

Week Two: Tech Policies, Protocols, and Procedures

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Ten Rules or Policies and How I Can Abide by Them in my Classroom.

Issue	Law/Regulation	In My Class
Cyber Bullying	<p>“44-5 of the <i>Act on Protection of Communication Network Utilization and Information Protections</i> (CNA) and Art 29 &amp; 30 of Enforcement Decree of CNA introduced Registration of Real Name System (RRN) (Kulliyyah, 2013).”</p>	<p>Every student that uses the internet must sign in with their ID using the RRN system so they will be held accountable for their actions on-line and to limit or stop any cyber-bullying. I always teach alongside this that how we treat people in person should be the same as how we treat people in the internet as well.</p>
Child Abuse	<p>“<i>Juvenile Protection Act</i> protects children from harmful act, abuse and violence by regulating the distribution of harmful media contents including drugs and restrict access to such entertainment establishment (Kulliyyah, 2013).”</p>	<p>The government already filters content, so there is nothing special to be done in the classroom other than to stay off any sites that have the government censor warning pop-up.</p>
Child Pornography	<p>“Filtering and blocking technologies have been developed to filter contents on the internet. Korean Communication Standard Commission carry out the Internet content regulation (Kulliyyah, 2013).”</p>	<p>There are always teachers and administrators around to make sure there are no predators or problem people on school grounds and we teach stranger awareness in class to avoid children going with or listening to strangers for their safety.</p>

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Inappropriate Content	<p>“<i>Telecommunication Business Act</i> 1992 and the creation of the Information Communication Ethics Committee in 1995 ICEC introduced Internet Content Media Rating System that provides criteria for indecent Internet sites, prevent cyber sexual violence and filtering of national illegal and harmful information (Kulliyah, 2013)”</p>	<p>I make sure not to browse the internet in the classroom just in case an inappropriate site comes up, but this law prevents it from popping up without letting the user know of its rating for over 19 year olds.</p>
On-line Speech	<p>“The ICEC regulate the content of communication on the internet for the protection of youth and national security. The Act allows ICEC to monitor internet discussion and contacted systems operators to get the information deleted. (Kulliyah, 2013)”</p>	<p>We don’t have any class time where our students are free to have on-line discussions, but this would be important to know in case that were to happen at some point. The children should be informed of the rules on-line so they can stay inline with the government regulations and not get in trouble.</p>
On-line Gaming	<p>“The Ministry of Sport, Culture and Tourism introduced Cinderella Law that requires the online games operator to block children below the age of 16 from playing during a late night hour (Kulliyah, 2013).”</p>	<p>We don’t allow free time for on-line games in school and our school would not be open past midnight (the ‘late night hour’ mentioned), so this is something that should only need to be mentioned in a classroom at most.</p>

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Access	Teachers and Students use different IP addresses and have different abilities to access sites and information. (SISM, 2014)	I always log-off from my account when I am away from the computer or on break to make sure the children don't use my account to access anything they might not be able to otherwise.
Cell Phone Usage	There are no cell phones allowed in the classroom. (School Policy)	The Korean teachers usually lock up the phones during the school day, so it's not a problem in class, so I use the computer for any translation help they need or searching.
Child Photos	No official policy	I do not use photos in my classroom because of a bad experience previously with a co-worker and a lawsuit, but there are pictures on the walls and on the website of the students. I'm not sure if the parents have signed anything.
Internet Access at home	All children need to have an email account for school. They sign a release for the school to be able to use this email address for access to the school website and testing on-line. We do not monitor their email or have access to their accounts, but we are able to send them emails.	I have utilized this ability to use the children's emails addresses to sign them up for a studying program called Memrise. This way the children can study vocabulary for the class on-line or on a cell phone easily outside of school.

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