

WELCOME!

What questions
do you have?



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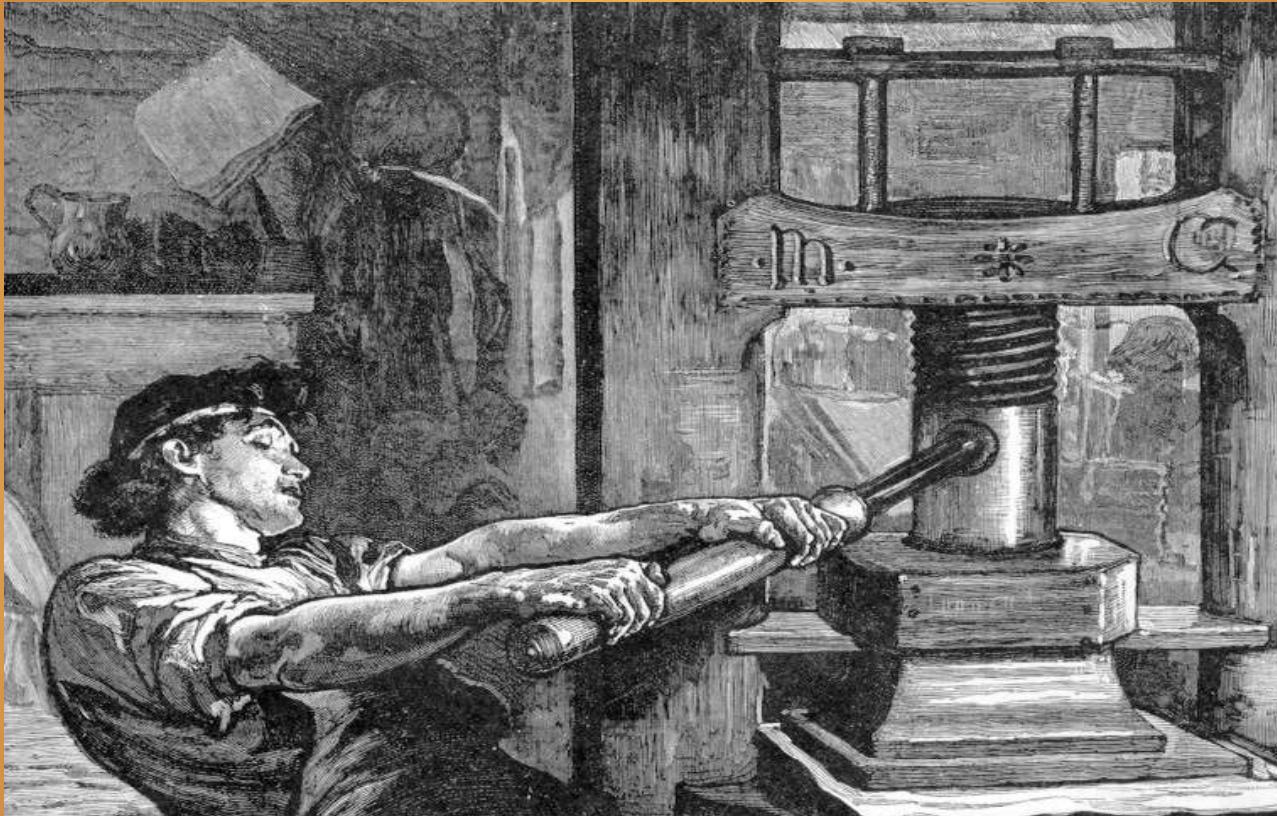
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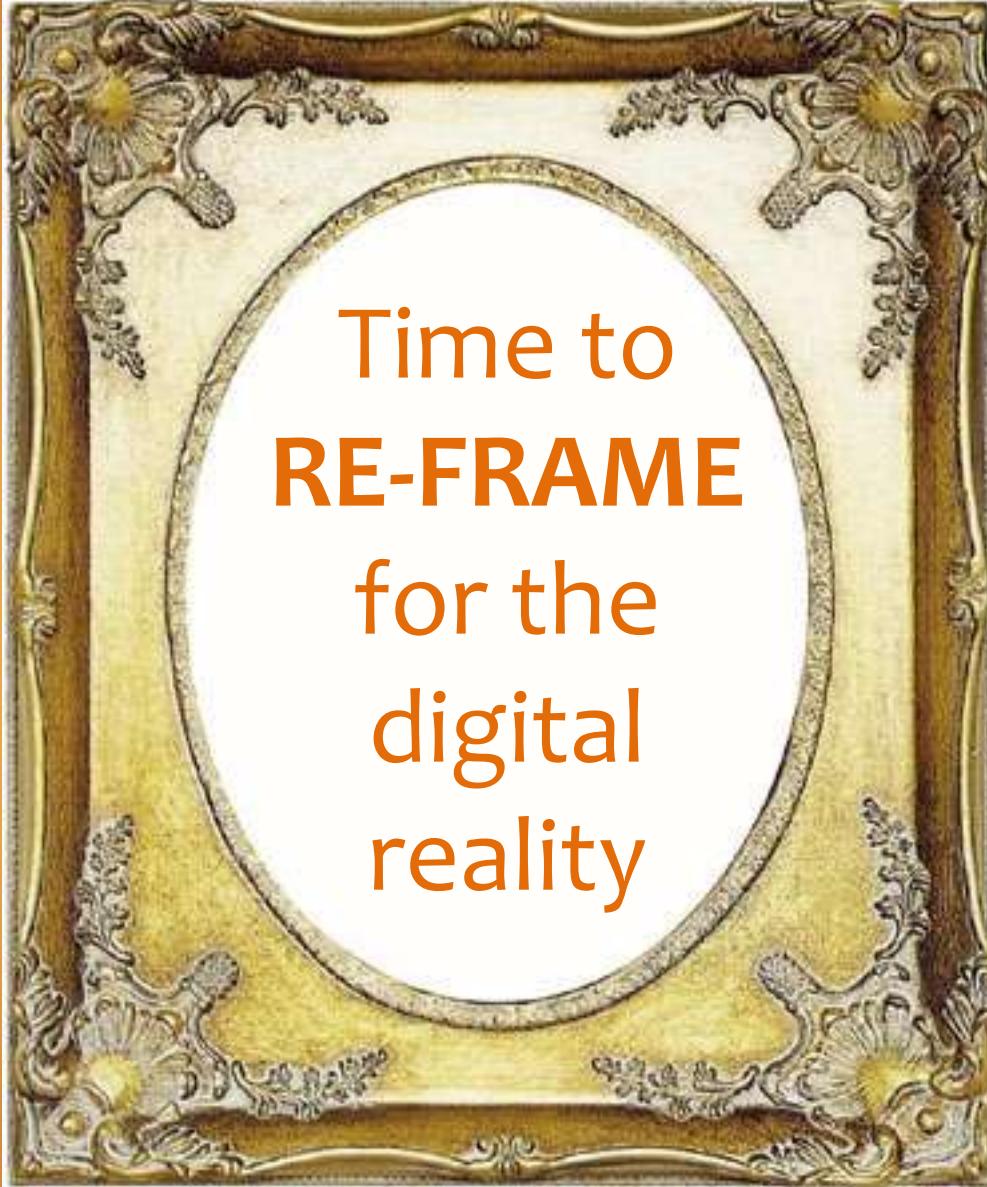
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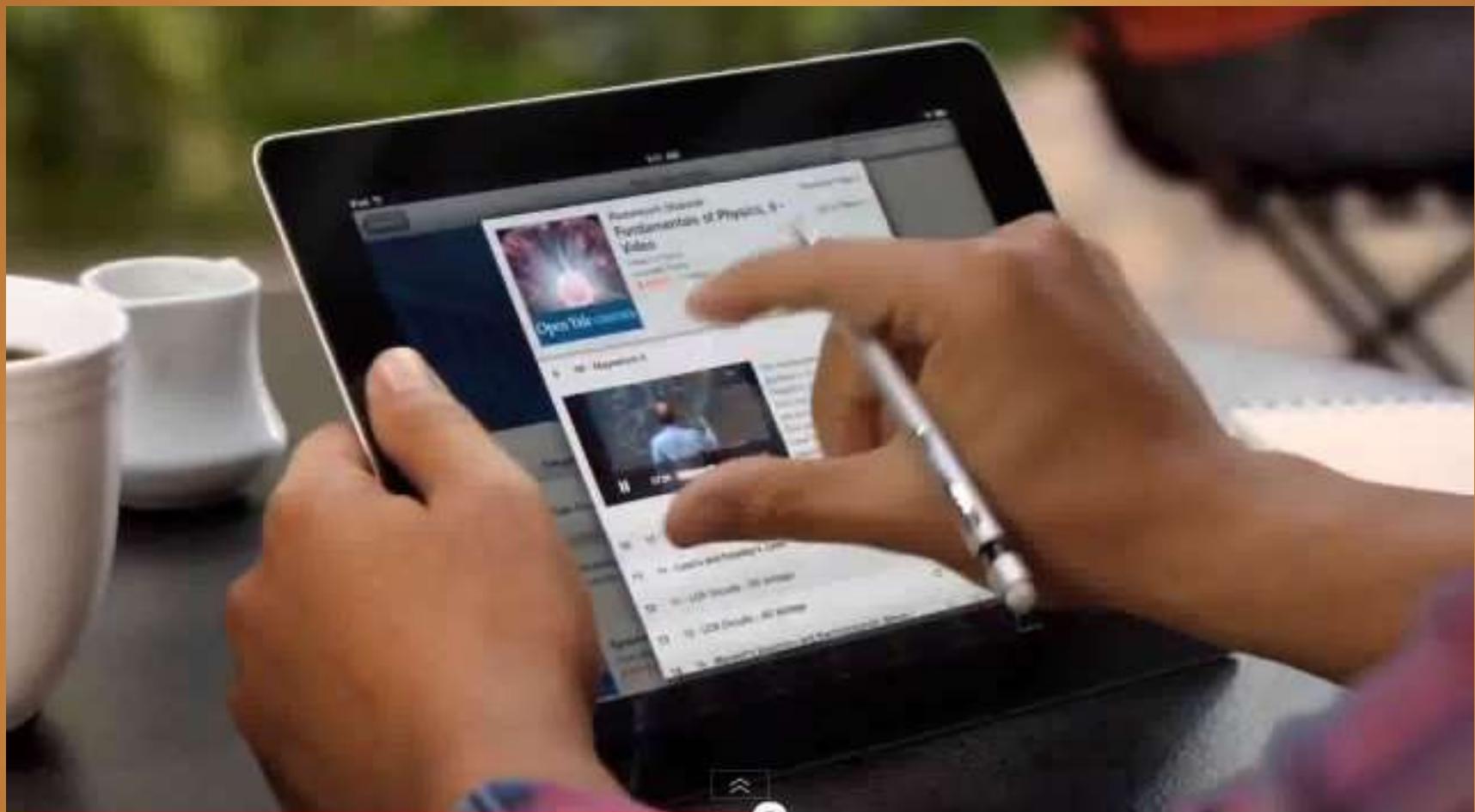
This is an historical moment



**YOU have the POWER to be
MORE than a witness**



Time to
RE-FRAME
for the
digital
reality



***“...now we can **watch** a newspaper,
listen to a magazine, **see** a phone call...”***



BINGHAMTON PRESS

VOL. 67, NO. 107

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1941

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

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GAS, OIL, CANNED FOOD OFF RATION JAP ENVOYS ARE ORDERED TO MANILA

Army, Navy to Free 500,000 a Month

Economic Gap
Sharp, Brief,
Snyder Avers

*They Planned to Add War Weapons
To U-J Day, but Dead Can't Dance*

Hirohito lays
Surrender to
Atomic Bomb

Rationing Ends on Gas,
Fuel Oil, Shores, Canned
Fruits and Vegetables

M'Arthur Tells
Navy to End All
Firing, Get Our
Terms Quickly

*Islanders Tell
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U.S. Orders
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Flight Disrupted
In Standard
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10th Air Force
Is Disrupted

British Were Set
For Atomic Bombs

A. J. Hopkins

Albert R. Smith

Petain May Escape Death
Statute on St. Helena

Days After Fight

PROPERTY VALUES RISE

City anticipates revenue increase

By Bill Shireen
Star Advertiser

Land and property values rose 1.7 percent last year, up 1.7 million from 1940, City Councilman Michael Powers said yesterday. City officials expect revenue to total \$2.6 million, up 1.7 percent from \$2.3 million last year.

Councilman Michael Powers, through a spokesman, said that the revenue will be predominantly from real estate taxes and from a general plan of property tax increases over the years.

PROPERTY VALUES UP	
Last year's property values	
Residential	\$2.3M
Commercial	\$2.3M
Industrial	\$2.3M
Government	\$2.3M
AVERAGE	
\$2.3M	

Source: City and County



OVER & OUT

AFTER NEARLY NINE YEARS OF SACRIFICE, THE PENTAGON OFFICIALLY DECLARES AN END TO THE TROUBLED MISSION IN IRAQ -- A3



Islanders see the world in the name of duty

By William Cole
Star Advertiser

IN THIS DAY DREDGE SHIPS
CAME BACK to the island Aug.
1 after a 10-month absence, bringing
back all of the public works
they helped repair. Working
nonstop, they were able to
complete their mission in record
time, saving about \$10 million.
About 1,200 military
personnel are assigned to the
island.

Islanders will be leaving the
island on Aug. 16, according to
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THE PRICE OF WAR
The human and monetary cost of the mission in Iraq:

Cost of war

As of July 10, 2003

Estimated costs in billions

Source: AP, Defense Dept., CIA

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cool, high 40. Tonight, mostly cloudy, chilly, low 31. Tomorrow, becoming sunny, high 46. Weather map is in SportsSunday, Page 12.

\$5 beyond the greater New York metropolitan area.

\$4.00

It is estimated that a week's worth of the New York Times contains more information than a person was likely to come across in a lifetime in the 18th century.

Source: *Did You Know 3.0*

DEFINING MEDIA & DIGITAL TECH:

What are we really talking about?

BOOKS ARE MEDIA!

+

3 TYPES OF SCREENS

Adaptive technologies

Non-media screens (e.g., digital microscope)

Media (phones, computers, TV)

Choosing a Launch Pad



Medical

Education

How do we help children become literate in a digital world?



Why teach reading & writing?

Because people need it to:

- Learn
- Communicate
- Be a productive worker
- Be an engaged and responsible citizen
- Maximize social success (including parenting)
- Experience enjoyment



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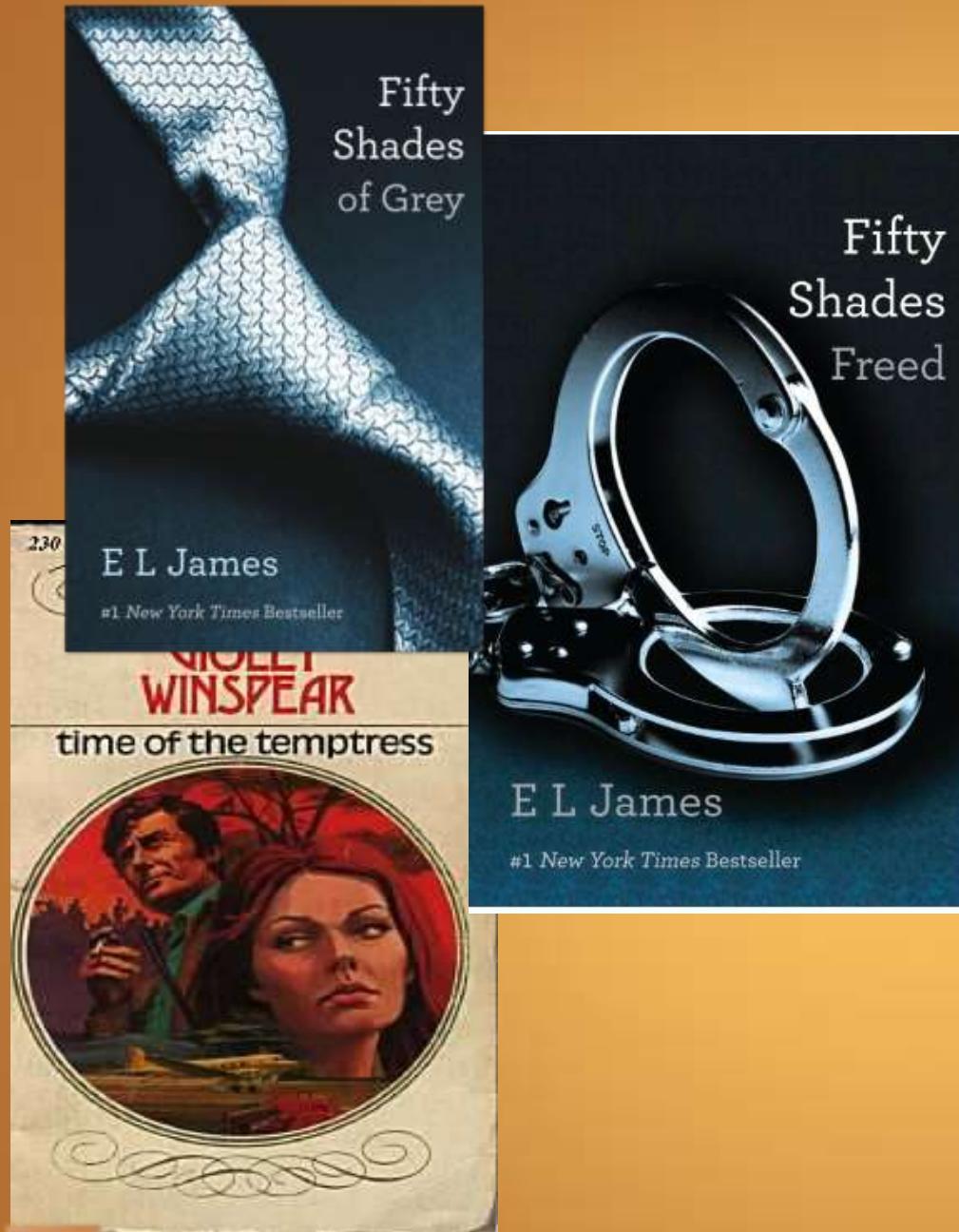
Screen-Free Week is NOT Media Literacy Education



**Education is never a game of
“keep away”**

Literacy is not a zero sum game





Reading
print is
not always
a high value
educational
activity

It's literacy – mastery takes practice



REFLECTION

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develop the
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and
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people need to be critical thinkers,
effective communicators and active citizens
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HABITS OF INQUIRY



**Knowing
how to
ask relevant questions and
find the answers**

SKILLS OF EXPRESSION



Position kids as communicators



Help kids see tech as tool;
put the tools
in THEIR HANDS



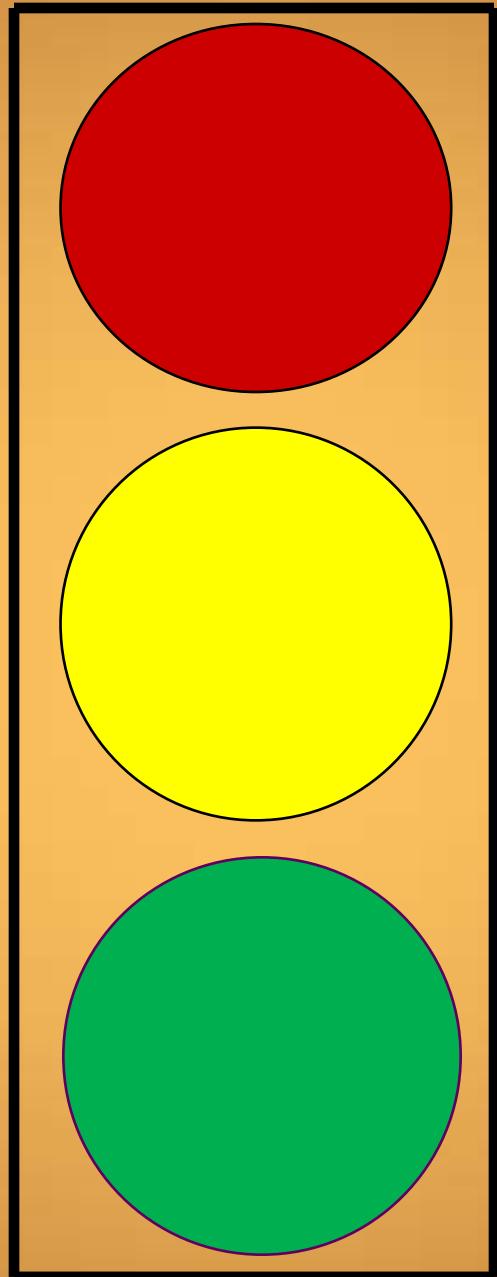
IMAGE
+ **CONTEXT**
MESSAGE

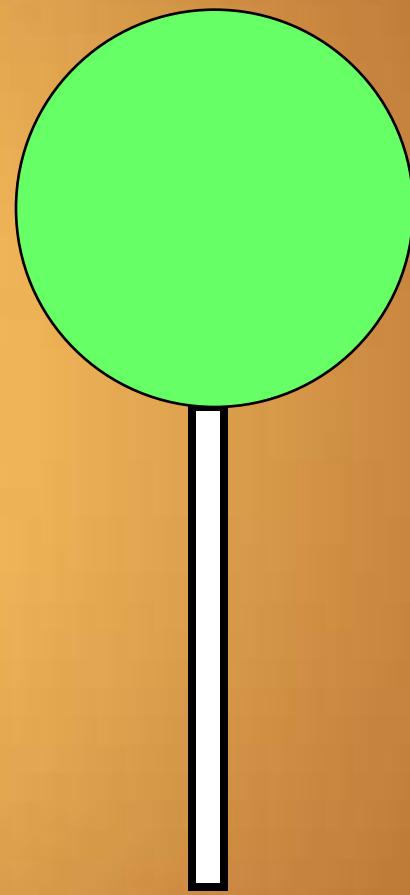
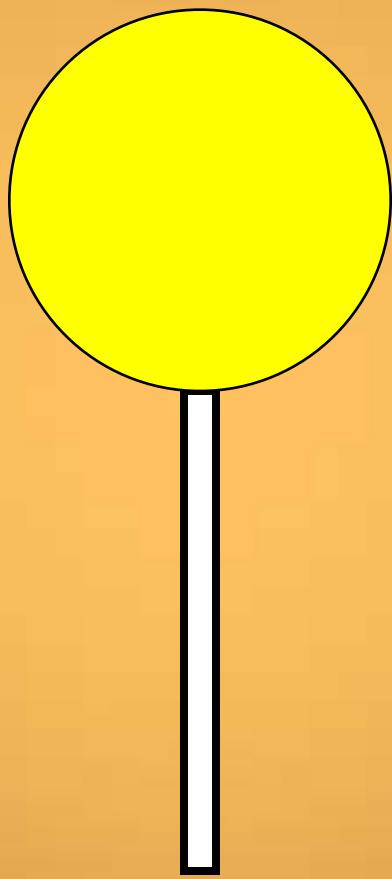
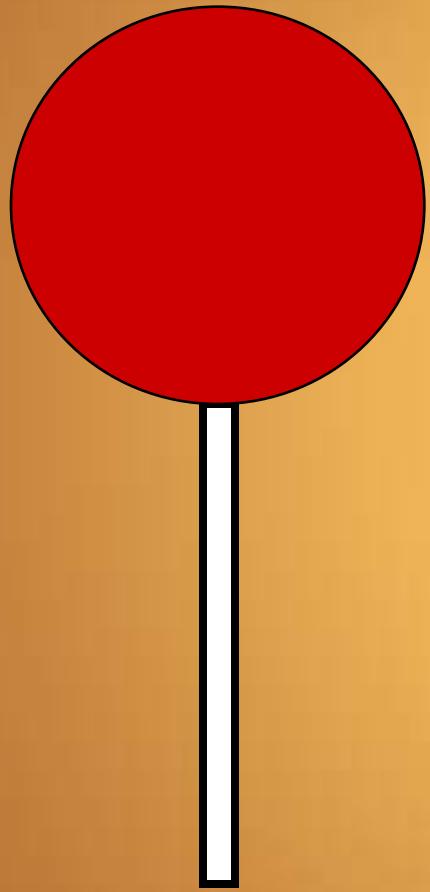




**Which color do most U.S.
brides choose?**









1) one

2) thirteen

3) thirty-one



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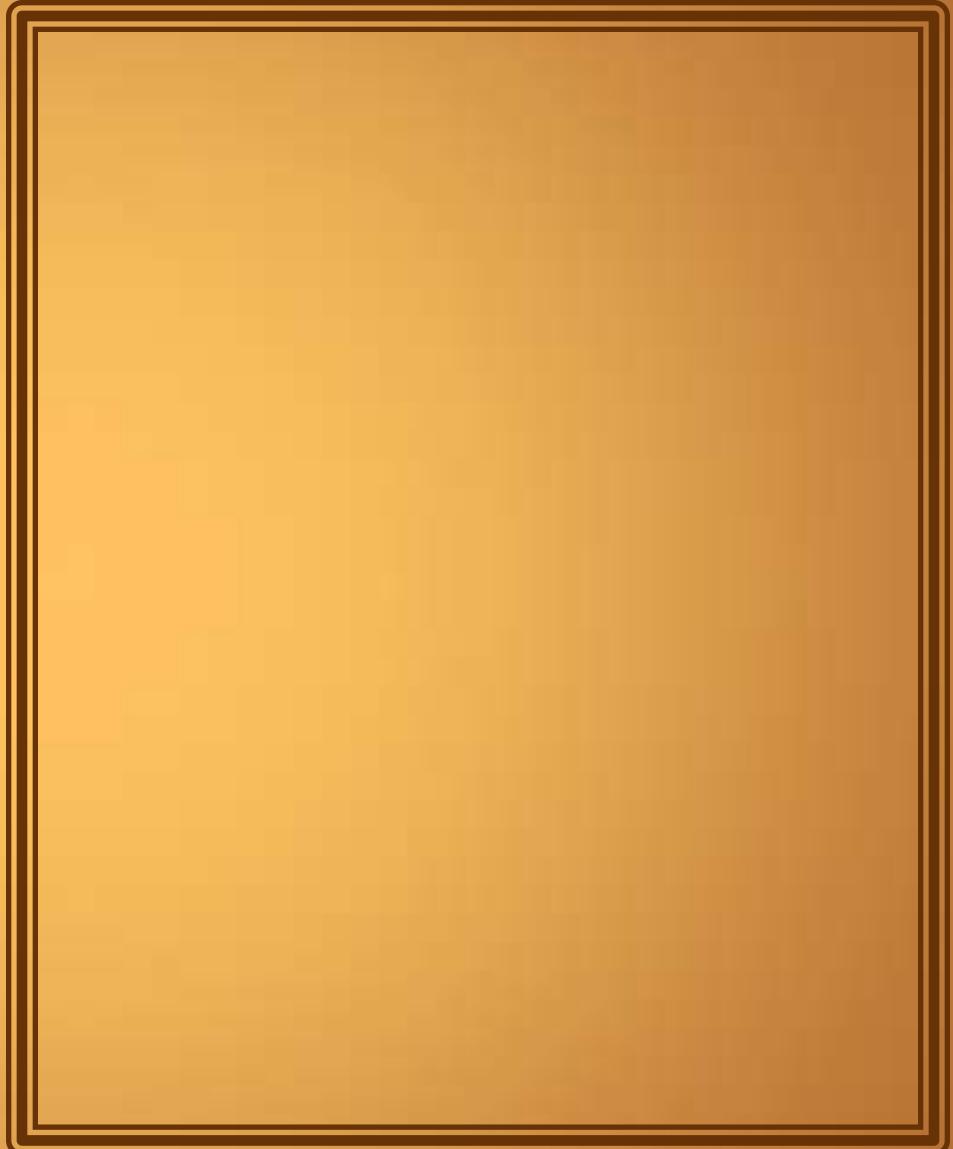
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PICTURE A SCIENTIST



DID THE IMAGE
IN YOUR MIND
LOOK
SOMETHING
LIKE THIS?

POLL:

- Yes
- No



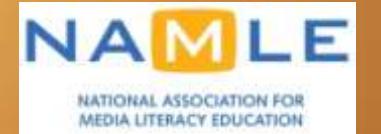
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And MLE is
CURRICULUM-DRIVEN



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CURRICULUM DRIVEN = *What do I want to teach?*

another way to say

“INTENTIONAL” & “INTEGRATED”



FRED ROGERS CENTER
for early learning and children's media
at Saint Vincent College

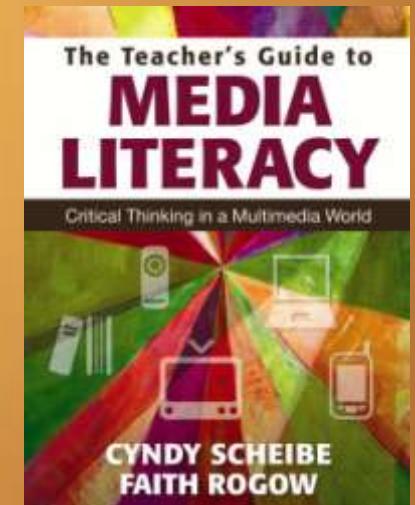
***JOINT POSITION STATEMENT: Technology and Interactive Media as Tools
in Early Childhood Programs Serving Children from Birth through Age 8***

<http://www.naeyc.org/content/technology-and-young-children>

CORE MEDIA LITERACY COMPETENCIES

(what a media literate person can do)

- Access
- Understanding
- Awareness
- Analysis
- Evaluation
- Creation
- Reflection
- Participation
- Act on what they know



Authorship

Purposes

Economics

Impact

Response

Content

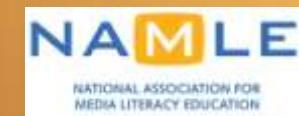
Techniques

Interpretations

Context

Credibility

KEY QUESTIONS TO ASK WHEN ANALYZING MEDIA MESSAGES		
USING THIS GRID – Media literate people routinely ASK QUESTIONS IN ALL THE CATEGORIES (the middle column) of this grid as they navigate the media world. The specific questions listed here are suggestions; you should adapt or change them to meet your children's developmental level and your learning goals. Not all questions will apply to every media message, and questions will often have more than one answer. To help children develop the habit of giving evidence-based answers, nearly every question should be followed with a probe for evidence: HOW DID YOU KNOW? or WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT? And remember that the ultimate goal is for children to learn to ask these questions for themselves.		
AUTHORS & AUDIENCES	AUTHORSHIP	Who made this? Why was this made? What does this want me to do?
	PURPOSE	Who is the target audience? Who are they talking to? or Who is this for?
	ECONOMICS	Who paid for this?
	IMPACT	Who might benefit from this message? Who might be harmed by it? Is this message good for me or people like me? What does the storyteller want me to remember?
	RESPONSE	What actions might I take in response to this message?
MESSAGES & MEANINGS	CONTENT	What does this want me to think (or think about)? What would someone learn from this? What does this tell me about [insert topic]? What ideas, values, information, and/or points of view are overtly implied? What is left out that might be important to know?
	TECHNIQUES	What techniques are used and why? How do the techniques communicate the message?
	INTERPRETATION	How might different people understand this message differently? What is my interpretation and what do I learn about myself from my reaction or interpretation?
REPRESENTATIONS & REALITY	CONTEXT	When was this made? Where or how was it shared with the public?
	CREDIBILITY	Is this fact, opinion, or something else? How credible is this (and how do you know)? What are the sources of the information, ideas, or assertions? Can I trust this source to tell me the truth about this?



ECE DIGITAL & MEDIA LITERACY OUTCOMES

- 1. Identify technologies as tools that people use for learning, communication, and persuasion, and that (with permission) they can use, too**
- 2. Demonstrate knowledge that media are made by people who make choices about what to include and what to leave out (i.e., “all media are constructed”)**
- 3. Routinely ask relevant questions about ideas and information and use at least two different strategies for finding credible answers**
- 4. Exhibit the habit of linking answers to specific evidence**

AWARENESS

Epistemology

How do I know what I know?

Metacognition

How do I learn?

Heuristic

What “scripts” do I use to
process the world?

REFLECTION

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**Why are those questions important to
you?**

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THEY ARE WATCHING
US



So many tools!



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A Voicethread slide featuring a black and white illustration of a cow. To the right of the cow is a block of text: "Cows are too smelly! Do we really need them?". On the left side of the slide, there is a vertical column of small portrait photos of children. At the bottom of the slide, there is a navigation bar with icons for "sign in" and "register", a play button, and arrows for navigating through the slide.

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Photography & Video Production

- Preparing for Open House
- Documenting a field trip
- Tracking accomplishments



PRODUCTION PROJECTS



Engaging Prekindergarten Dual Language Learners in Projects

by Meredith K. Jones and Pamela L. Shue
In *Young Children* (NAEYC, March 2013)

MAKING TV ADS FOR CHILDREN'S PIZZA SHOP



The Power of the Group in a Kindergarten Classroom by Ben Mardell, Melissa Rivard, and Mara Krechevsky in *Young Children* (January 2012)

CREATING A DOCUMENTARY ABOUT THE BOSTON MARATHON



Critical Thinking & Health: TV Commercials and Nutrition Curriculum Kit by PROJECT LOOK SHARP at Ithaca College (www.ProjectLookSharp.org)

USING CEREAL ADS & BOXES TO TEACH ABOUT FRUIT AND SUGAR



Part of a good breakfast?

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DRAWINGS:

An inquiry opportunity

What sounds
do you hear?

How will people know
what room this is?

What would you see if you
looked up, down, or to the side?





ECE DIGITAL & MEDIA LITERACY OUTCOMES

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4. Exhibit the habit of linking answers to specific evidence

Replace:
*“What was your
favorite...”*



K-W-L

- What do you know?
 - **And where do you know it from?**
- What do you want to learn?
 - **And where are you likely to find credible sources that could answer your questions?**
- What did you learn?
 - **And which sources were the most helpful?**

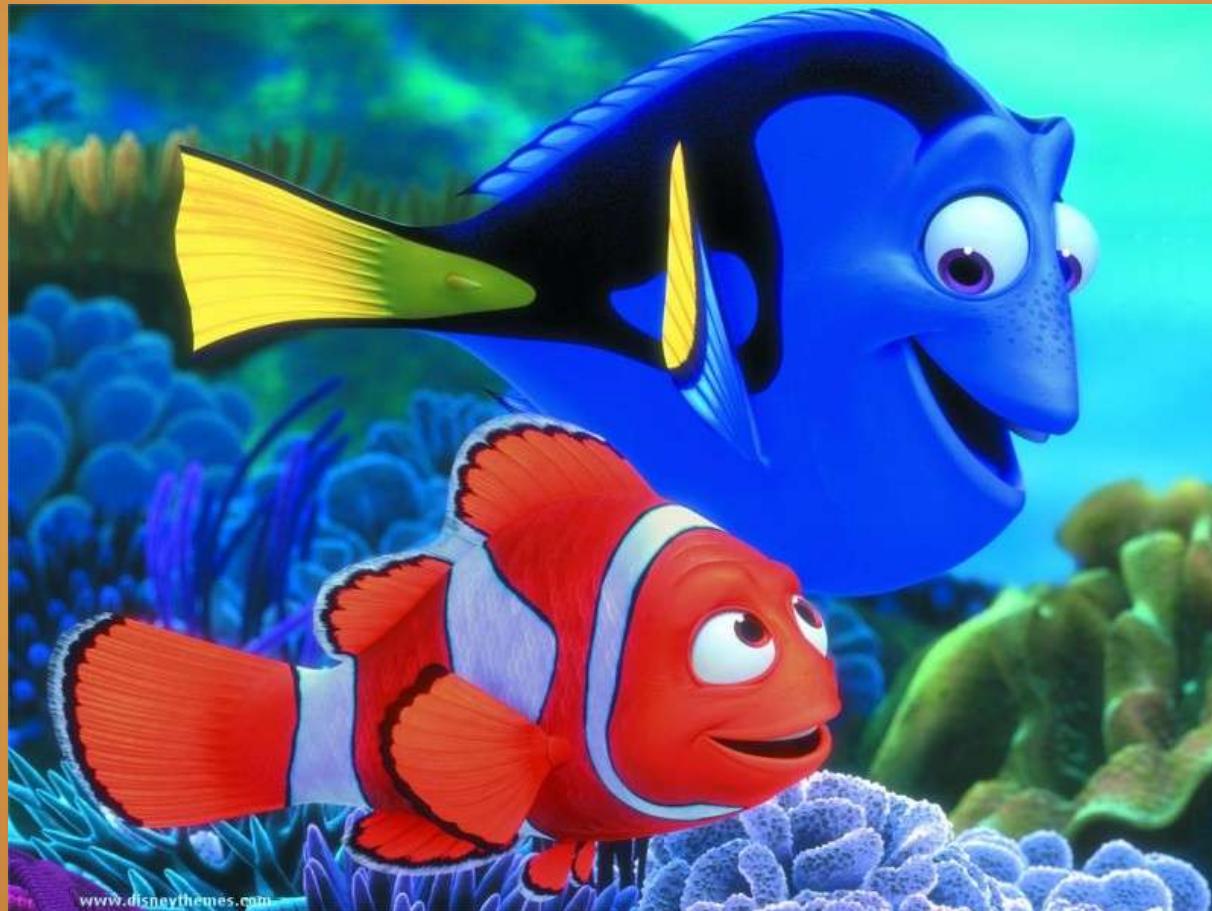


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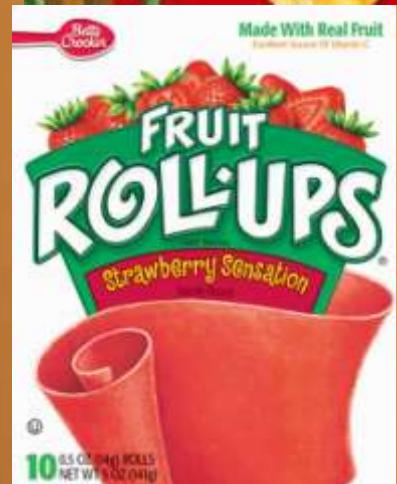
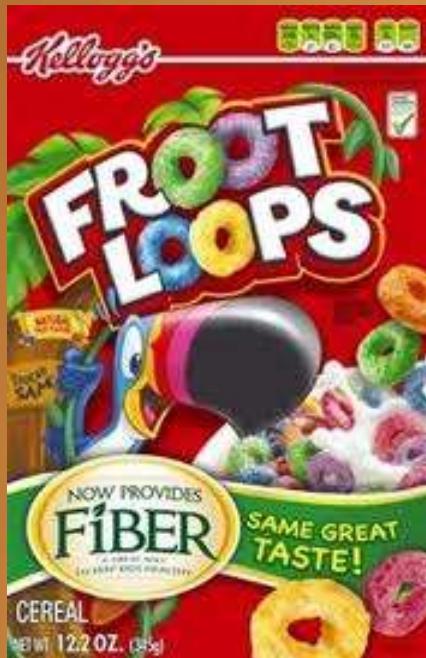


**“How do you know?” or
“What made you think that?”**

POP CULTURE: What's accurate? What's not?



Which contains fruit?



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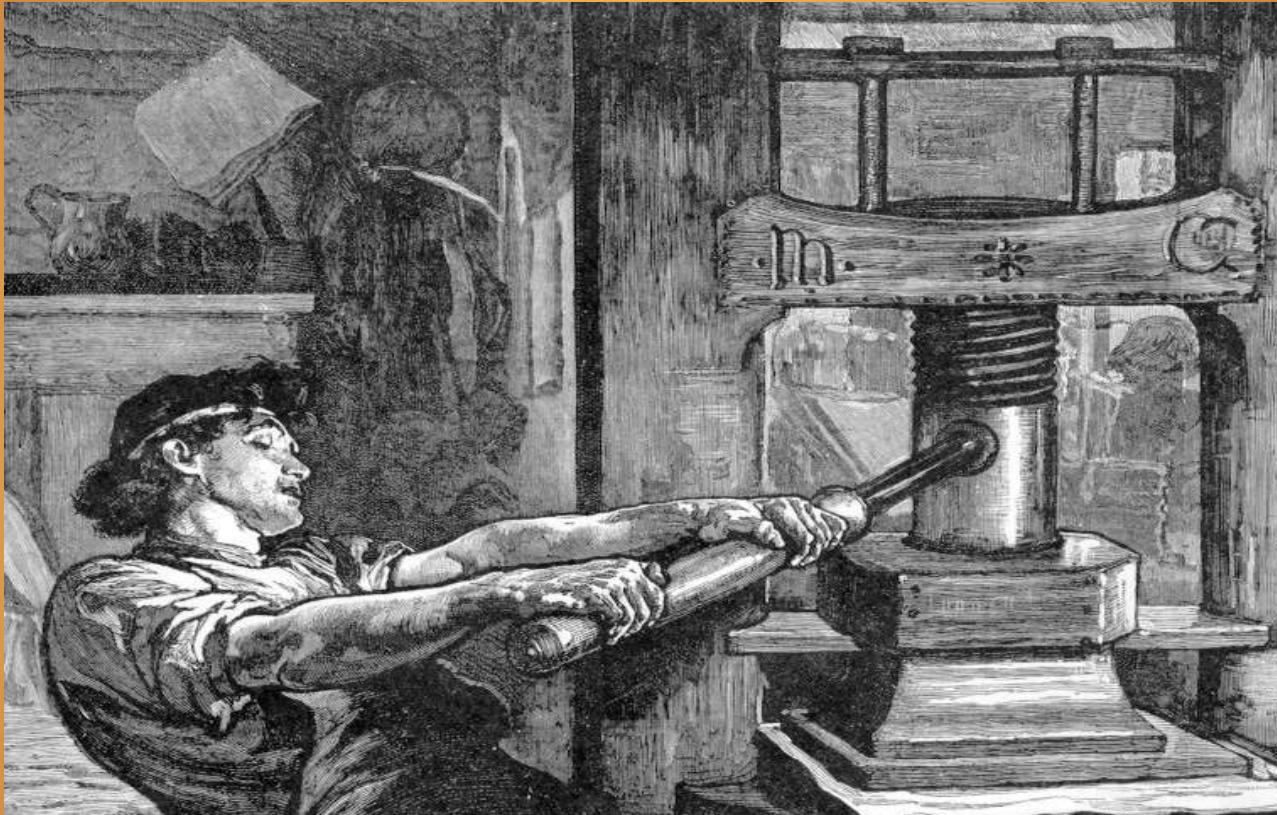
Digital media are tools



What you get from them depends on

- **the QUALITY of the tools**
and
- **how SKILLFULLY you use the tools**

The tools are in your hands...



Be MORE than a witness



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Helping people learn from media and one another.

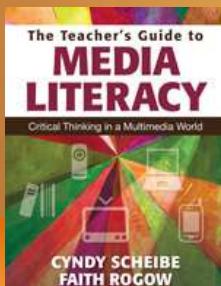
Watch Read Listen Surf Ask Create Analyze Play Think Reflect Learn Engage ACT

Faith Rogow, Ph.D

THANK YOU!



*What did you hear today
that you could try this week?*



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