



Anderson School District Five BYOT: Bring Your Own Technology Protocol for Pilot Classrooms

As we work to prepare students for the 21st century, we must challenge students with increased rigor and personalized academic experiences integrating Creativity, Communication, Collaboration, and Critical Thinking. To meet this challenge, students in pilot classes may now bring their own technology to use as a tool for learning.

Definition of “Technology”

For purposes of BYOT, “Technology” means a privately owned wireless, portable electronic equipment that includes, but is not limited to, existing and emerging mobile communication systems and smart technologies, portable internet devices, personal digital assistants (PDAs), hand held entertainment systems or portable information technology systems that can be used for word processing, wireless Internet access, image capture/recording, sound recording and information transmitting/receiving/storing, etc. (Technology including but not limited to: iPod Touch, iPad, Nook, Kindle, eBook Reader, Netbook or Laptop, Smartphone – iPhone/Android, Nintendo Ds and DSi)

Internet

Students are only allowed to access the internet through the school’s wireless guest network (SSID A5-Guest). At no time should they use their personal cell service to access the internet. Therefore, there will be no additional cost to your data plan.

Security and Damages

Responsibility to keep the device secure rests with the individual owner. **The Anderson School District Five, its staff or employees, will not be liable for any device stolen or damages to any device on campus.** If a device is stolen or damaged, it will be handled through the administrative office similar to other personal items in such situations. It is recommended that appropriate skins (decals) and other custom touches are used to physically identify your device from others. Additionally, protective cases for technology are encouraged.

B.Y.O.T. Anderson School District Five Student Agreement

The use of technology to provide educational material is not a necessity but a privilege. A student does not have the right to use his or her laptop, cell phone or other electronic device while at school. When abused, privileges will be taken away. When respected, they will benefit the learning environment as a whole. **All students need to complete and return this form. Please note that students who cannot bring in outside technology will be able to utilize the school’s equipment or a BYOT group huddle, in which a device will be shared. No student will be left out of our instruction.**

Students and parents/guardians participating in B.Y.O.T. must adhere to the Student Code of Conduct, as well as all Board policies, particularly Internet Acceptable Use (Policy IFBGA) and Internet Safety (Policy IFBGA-R). Additionally, technology:

- Must be in silent mode while on school campuses.
- May not be used to cheat on assignments or tests, or for non-instructional purposes (such as making personal phone calls and text/instant messaging).
- May not be used to record, transmit or post photographic images or video of a person, or persons on campus during school activities and/or hours unless related to an academic assignment.
- May only be used to access files on computer or internet sites which are relevant to the classroom curriculum.

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Students acknowledge that:

- I will access the internet using the school's guest wireless network (SSID A5-GUEST). (As noted in board policy, all district provided web access will have web content filters applied in an effort to provide safe and appropriate web content for students.) I will not bypass the school’s filtered network.
- I will not infect the network with a Virus, Trojan, or program designed to damage, alter, destroy, or provide access to unauthorized data or information in violation of Policy IFBGA-R.
- I will not access information on school property related to “hacking,” altering, or bypassing network security policies in violation of policy IFBGA-R.
- The school district has the right to collect and examine any device that is suspected of causing problems or was the source of an attack or virus infection.
- I will only use and access content from my device that is directly related to our instructional objectives.
- Printing from personal laptops will not be possible at school.
- My personal device will be charged prior to bringing it to school and will run off its own battery while at school.

Additional Classroom-Specific Policies	Teacher:
<i>Permitted Technology</i>	
Permitted Times and Uses	
Restricted Times and Uses	
Other Considerations	

I understand and will abide by the above policy and guidelines. I further understand that any violation is unethical and may result in the loss of my network and/or technology privileges as well as other disciplinary action.

Student Device Information

Device Name: _____ (iPod Touch, HP Laptop, MacBook, iPad, etc...)

Serial Number: _____ (example: CNH6431T6V)

(See below for instructions on how to obtain the serial number.)

Signature of Student

Date

Signature of Parent/Guardian

Date

Apple Macs (all versions of OS X)

Serial Number: Go to the Apple menu. Select "About this Mac." Under the words "Mac OS X" is the version number. Click on this twice and the serial number will appear.

Hardware Address: Go to the Apple menu. Select "About this Mac." Click on "More Info" button. The System Profiler application will launch. Select "Network" on left side. Select "AirPort" in the top. Look for "MAC Address" under "Ethernet."

iPod Touch, iPhone, and iPad

Serial Number: Tap the Settings icon. Then tap General, then About. Scroll down for the serial number.

Hardware Address: Tap the Settings icon. Then tap General, then About. Scroll down for "Wi-Fi Address."

Windows PCs

Serial Number: Look for a sticker by the manufacturer (hp, Dell, Sony, Gateway, etc.) on the bottom of the laptop. It should have the serial number ("S/N" means serial number). There are usually 3 numbers: model number, product number, and serial number. Note: There is also a separate sticker for the Windows activation product key.

Hardware Address for Windows XP: Click on the Windows Start Menu on the bottom left corner of the taskbar (or press the Windows key). Select "Run..." then type "cmd" and select "OK." A black window should appear. Type "ipconfig /all" then press enter. Look for "Physical Address" in the text that is returned. You may need to resize the window to see all of the information.

Hardware Address for Windows Vista and 7: Click on the Windows Start Menu (blue Windows symbol) on the bottom left corner of the taskbar (or press the Windows key). Type "cmd" in the search box and press enter. A black window should appear. Type "ipconfig /all" then press enter. Look for "Physical Address" in the text that is returned. You may need to resize the window to see all of the information.

If you don't know which version of Windows you have: Right click on the "Computer" or "My Computer" icon on the desktop. Select "Properties." A window will appear that will have your version of Windows under "Windows edition." If you don't have this icon on the desktop, "Computer" or "My Computer" should also be in your start menu.