Digital Literacy – Links used in the MSL Presentation



Colorado State Library digital literacy resources, especially for trainers

http://www.coloradovirtuallibrary.org/techtraining/

DigitalLearn -- resources compiled for BTOP grants and federal initiatives http://digitallearn.org

Resources at the MSL Commons for BTOP efforts http://www.maine.gov/msl/commons

Online resource for assessing digital literacy skills from Minnesota http://www.digitalliteracyassessment.org/

EveryoneOn – Library Form for the database http://www.everyoneon.org/content/tell-us-about-your-training-sites

EveryoneOn – Finding Training-Map search http://www.everyoneon.org/locator

ALA's OITP/Digital Literacy Task Force Draft report
http://connect.ala.org/files/94226/digilitreport2012 COMMENT%20DRAFT 9%2
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EDGE Benchmarks

http://www.ala.org/pla/advocacy/edge
http://www.libraryedge.org/

Maine State Library's Digital Literacy Resources http://www.maine.gov/msl/libs/diglit/

What is Digital Literacy?

Digital Literacy is the ability to use information and communication technologies to find, evaluate, create, and communicate information, requiring both cognitive and technical skills.

A Digitally Literate Person:

- •Possesses the variety of skills technical and cognitive required to find, understand, evaluate, create, and communicate digital information in a wide variety of formats;
- •Is able to use diverse technologies appropriately and effectively to retrieve information, interpret results, and judge the quality of that information;
- •Understands the relationship between technology, life-long learning, personal privacy, and stewardship of information;
- •Uses these skills and the appropriate technology to communicate and collaborate with peers, colleagues, family, and on occasion, the general public; and
- •Uses these skills to actively participate in civic society and contribute to a vibrant, informed, and engaged community.

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