

Digital Literacy: Skills & Strategies

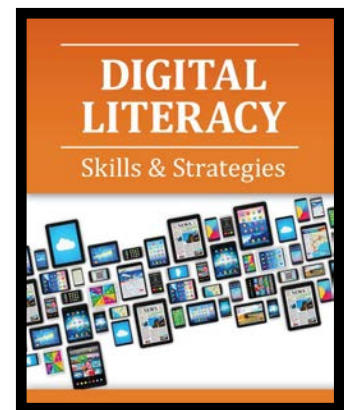
“This in-depth work offers a selection of essays that explore the meaning and ramifications of digital literacy. Authored mostly by scholars at well-regarded universities and law schools (there are also some independent scholars), **each essay surveys an aspect of digital literacy,** starting with a pithy introduction, which is followed by an exploration of the phenomenon, problem, or technology, including its history, its impact on society, important subtopics, and color graphs and other illustrations where necessary. After the lengthy introduction to the “Online Communication” essay, for example, **the book provides subject-matter background** that includes a discussion of early online bulletin boards and the release of Windows 95; this is followed by sections on applications, virtual communities, and viewpoints on online communication. **Each piece closes with a robust reference list,** and backmatter includes the text of the FBI’s “Internet Crime Report 2021,” a 24-page glossary, and a 62-page bibliography.

VERDICT: Librarians who need to give crash courses in digital literacy can get fast facts from the essays’ introductions, and the full entries will be valuable to those who have more time to go over them in classrooms where information literacy is part of the curriculum. Essential for professional-development and library-school collections.”

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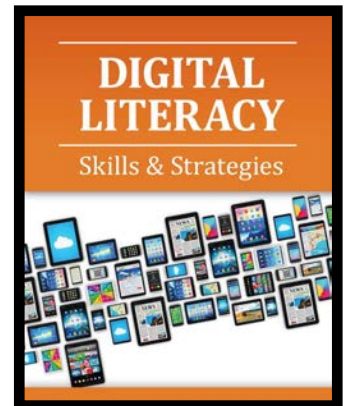
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This book provides valuable information for curricula or libraries focusing on digital tools or culture. Articles are organized encyclopedically: minimally, each of the 174 entries includes an introduction, background history, and parallel references. The work offers a glossary, an extensive index and a bibliography, and a 125-page "Digital Literacy Appendix" packed with statistics and reports...

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