

# Pointers For Parents

## Connecting With Teens Through Technology

(NAPSA)—The digital world is changing the way teens and parents interact. The old ways of interacting, like sports and other competitive activities where moms and dads connect with their teens side by side to accomplish set tasks and goals together, are losing ground to more compelling online activities. With online social networks such as Facebook, Twitter and MySpace taking away from daily family face time, parents are in search of new ways to interact with teens in person while respecting their independence.

Connecting with teens while bridging the generation gap is possible with the right insight and knowledge of new technologies that are already on teen radars. An innovative new adventure game could help families share the joy of interacting in person and allow teens to teach parents a thing or two about gaming to ease the difficulties of translating the world of teen “cool.”

Called “Spyborgs,” the game is available exclusively for Wii, the popular family-friendly game system. The game offers an action-packed battle for any two-player team ages 13 and older. Allowing teens to battle alongside their parents as a cybernetically enhanced group of superheroes, the Wii brawler emphasizes helping teammates find solutions together to defeat evildoers.

“Spyborgs offers kids and parents a fun and exciting way to connect in the world of gaming,” notes Tanya Anderson, Games and Entertainment Editor for Kidzworld.com.



**A new game helps parents and teens connect.**

With busy work and school schedules, teens and parents are finding it more difficult to find free time to enjoy family activities. Designed around making two-player teams flexible, players can join or leave the game at any time without interrupting the action.

The game also allows teens to teach their parents a thing or two about gaming by utilizing the easy-to-use, motion-sensitive controls of the Wii. The more skilled players become, the more varieties of stylized talents family duos can teach one another to defeat on-screen enemies. As the game progresses, both kids and parents can learn new skills and work as a team to accomplish the mission at hand.

“Spyborgs” is now available from Capcom Entertainment. To learn more about the game or watch a video, visit [www.spyborgs.com](http://www.spyborgs.com).