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## Reading & Resource List on Information Literacy

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Resources for researchers and the media for analysis of public opinion polls.

Association of Health Care Journalists; <https://healthjournalism.org/secondarypage-details.php?id=56>  
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BBC News: fake news; <https://www.bbc.com/news/topics/cjxv13v27dyt/fake-news>

Center for Media Literacy; <https://www.medialit.org/>  
Resources for media literacy education.

Climate Feedback; <https://climatefeedback.org/>  
"Climate Feedback is a worldwide network of scientists sorting fact from fiction in climate change media coverage. Our goal is to help readers know which news to trust."

Digital Forensic Research Lab, Atlantic Council;  
<http://www.atlanticcouncil.org/component/tags/tag/digital-forensic-research-lab>  
News releases on disinformation and bots on social media.

Duke Reporters' LAB; <https://reporterslab.org/fact-checking/>  
It features a list of international fact-checkers.

Factitious; <https://www.npr.org/sections/ed/2017/07/03/533676536/test-your-fake-news-judgement-play-this-game>

Quiz yourself on detecting real news versus fake news. Brought to you by National Public Radio.

Facts Matter; <https://factcheckingday.com/articles>

This webpage includes a variety of articles about fact checking.

First Draft; <https://firstdraftnews.org/>

"First Draft – a project of the Shorenstein Center on Media, Politics and Public Policy at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government – uses research-based methods to fight mis- and disinformation online. Additionally, it provides practical and ethical guidance in how to find, verify and publish content sourced from the social web."

Flackcheck; <http://flackcheck.org/>

The Annenberg Public Policy Center provides a collection of videos that demonstrate "patterns of deception" in politics, science, and health.

Full Fact; <https://fullfact.org/>

Independent factchecking in the United Kingdom.

"Hands-On Fact-Checking: A Short Course." <https://factcheckingday.com/articles/28/develop-basic-fact-checking-skills-with-this-online-course>

This 90-minute course was developed by the International Fact-Checking Network at the Poynter Institute and the American Press Institute.

Health Feedback; <https://healthfeedback.org/>

A "worldwide network of scientists sorting fact from fiction in health and medical media coverage."

Institute for Data, Democracy, and Politics; <https://iddp.gwu.edu/>

"To help the public, journalists, and policymakers understand digital media's influence on national dialogue and opinion, and to develop sound solutions to disinformation."

Karen Douglas, conspiracy theories researcher;

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Douglas says, "Conspiracy theories are likely more successful when they confirm what people want to believe . . . They are also likely to be successful if they are interesting/exciting and offer a 'big' explanation for a 'big' event." Angelo Fichera and Saranac Hale Spencer, "The Epstein Connections Fueling Conspiracy Theories." *Factcheck.org*, August 19, 2019, <https://www.factcheck.org/2019/08/the-epstein-connections-fueling-conspiracy-theories/>.

Lead Stories; <https://leadstories.com/>

Staffed by a researcher in Europe and another in the United States, they operate by the motto: "Just Because It's Trending Doesn't Mean It's True." They strive to be the first to debunk fake news, hoaxes, and satire accepted as fact.

Master List of Logical Fallacies; <http://utminers.utep.edu/omwilliamson/ENGL1311/fallacies.htm>

"A Short Course in Intellectual Self-Defense" is from the University of Texas-El Paso; it is a compilation of 146 types of faulty logic, or "fake or deceptive arguments."

Media Bias Chart; <https://www.adfontesmedia.com/>

This shows a subjective ranking/rating of news sources by an attorney in Denver, Colorado.

Media Bias/Fact Check; <https://mediabiasfactcheck.com/>

This website evaluates and classifies websites. Not sure about a website? Use their "Search Sources" to find their evaluation of it. They claim to be "the most comprehensive media bias resource on the internet."

Media Literacy Now; <https://medialiteracynow.org/>

Advocate for media literacy training in schools.

Media Manipulation Casebook

<https://mediamanipulation.org/case-studies>

Metafact; <https://metafact.io/>

Scientists, medical doctors, engineers, and researchers offer their consensus on questions posed by readers.

The Museum of Hoaxes; <http://hoaxes.org/>

It includes sections for historical hoaxes, April Fool's Day, Hoax Photo Archive, and Tall-Tale Creature Gallery, as well as others.

National Association for Media Literacy Education; <https://namle.net/>

Promoting media literacy as an essential life skill.

NewsGuard; <https://www.newsguardtech.com/>

After downloading the NewsGuard extension to your browser, it will show "nutritional labels" for websites indicating their accuracy and accountability as rated by professional journalists.

News Literacy Project; <https://newslit.org/>

Information and quizzes on news literacy. It also sponsors the Checkology.org virtual classroom.

Nobias; <https://nobias.com/>

This is browser extension for Chrome and Firefox that indicates the political slant of websites.

Poynter Institute; <https://www.poynter.org/>

This is useful for its section on fact-checking and its weekly newsletter. It also includes the International Fact-Checking Network; <https://www.poynter.org/ifcn/>

The Psychology of Conspiracy Theories; <https://conspiracypsychology.com/>

Four academics study and write about conspiracy theories.

Quackwatch; <https://www.quackwatch.org/>

Founded by Dr. Stephen Barrett, this website exposes questionable health claims and products, misleading advertisements, and pseudoscientific claims.

Quote Investigator; <https://quoteinvestigator.com/>

Who really said it first?

Retractionwatch; <http://retractionwatch.com/>

Just because something is published in a scientific journal does not make it true.

Shorenstein Center on Media, Politics and Public Policy; <https://shorensteincenter.org/>

This is part of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. It is a rich resource that includes a free one-hour online course in identifying misinformation online.

The Skeptics' Guide to the Universe; <https://www.theskepticsguide.org/>  
"Science--Skepticism--Geekdom"

The Skeptics Society; <https://www.skeptic.com/>

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BuzzFeed News debunks junk information using their YouTube channel.

Troll Factory; <https://trollfactory.yle.fi/>

This is game developed by the Finnish Broadcasting Company that shows how misinformation is spread online.

The Trust Project; <https://thetrustproject.org/>

News companies have formed a consortium to develop transparency standards that can be used to assess the "quality and credibility of journalism."

Wikipedia; [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List\\_of\\_fake\\_news\\_websites](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_fake_news_websites)

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