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ARTICLE OF THE WEEK

INTRODUCING... ARTICLE 17



Eddie introduces Article 17



Article 17 - Access to information from the media

Every child has the right to reliable information from a variety of sources, and governments should encourage the media to provide information that children can understand.

Governments must help protect children from materials that could harm them.

[Watch Eddie on YouTube](#)

EXPLORING ARTICLE 17



Learning about reliable
information helps you
to...

HOW MANY OF THESE DID YOU GET?

- To know that not everything you read is true.
- To help you learn about where information comes from.
- To be able to discuss information you find, with people you trust.
- To learn about bias and 'fake news'.
- To know that it's okay to ask more questions if something doesn't seem right.
- To be aware that people have lots of different opinions.
- To learn the difference between a fact and an opinion.
- To feel confident to say 'I'm not sure if that's true'.
- To know that some people deliberately put false information online.

What else did you think of?

IS EVERYTHING WE READ TRUE?

The Truth?

What is the truth?

What does it mean to tell the truth?

BEST PLACES TO LEARN REAL NEWS FROM



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IS ALL INFORMATION WE READ RELIABLE?

The Google logo is centered on the page. It consists of the word "Google" in its signature multi-colored font: the 'G' is blue, the first 'o' is red, the second 'o' is yellow, the 'g' is blue, the 'l' is green, and the 'e' is red.

IS ALL INFORMATION WE READ RELIABLE?

Is Wikipedia a reliable source of information?



WIKIPEDIA
The Free Encyclopedia

IS ALL INFORMATION WE READ RELIABLE?

NO

Wikipedia is not a reliable source. **Wikipedia** can be edited or changed by anyone at any time.

This means that any information it contains at any particular time could be vandalism, a work in progress, or just plain wrong.

A person is holding a white tablet in front of their face, completely obscuring it. The tablet's screen is dark blue and features a large, red, rectangular stamp with a distressed, ink-like texture. Inside the stamp, the words "FAKE NEWS" are written in a bold, white, sans-serif font, slanted upwards from left to right. The person holding the tablet is wearing a grey, long-sleeved V-neck sweater with dark buttons. The background is a solid, dark green color, resembling a chalkboard.

FAKE NEWS

PLJH News

Panda's yellow baffles zoologi



Animal experts to find out why turned yellow

SCIENCE EXPL
MAGAZINE
TELEPORTATION
TECHNOLOGY TRI
ON CHEESEBURGE



Scientists are transferring fast-food to another, without cross between them.

Fast Fix News

Women gives birth to four stone baby



Check out the big baby who has made his way into the Guinness Book of World Records with a weight of 56lb.



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PLAY IN 201



NND **NOVEL NEWS DAILY**

Robot becomes headteacher of a school in Wales



SCIENCE EXPLORED
MAGAZINE

AMAZING IMAGES OF
REAL UFO SIGHTING



Check out these incredible pics of spaceships spotted off the coast of Malaysia, in Southeast Asia.

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WHAT IS FAKE NEWS?

There are two kinds of fake news:

- False stories that are **deliberately published** or sent around, in order to make people believe something untrue or to get lots of people to visit a website. These are deliberate lies that are put online, even though the person writing them knows that they are made up.

WHAT IS FAKE NEWS?

There are two kinds of fake news:

- Stories that *may* have some truth to them, but they're **not completely accurate**. This is because the people writing them - for example, journalists or bloggers - don't check *all* of the facts before publishing the story, or they might exaggerate some of it.

How do you spot fake news?

Has the story been reported anywhere else?

Is it on the radio, TV or in the newspapers?

Have you heard of the organisation that published the story?

BBC
NEWS



Does the website where you found the story look genuine?

Does the website address at the very top of the page look real?

sky news



Does the photo or video look normal?



Quiz

Real or Fake?



Robot becomes headteacher of a school in Wales



Students at a primary in Cardiff have welcomed 'Robohead' as leader of their school.

Fake



AUSTRALIA MOVES!



Australia is moving further north, which means people using sat navs might struggle to find significant landmarks.



Real

Humboldt penguin breaks into family home



A family in Peru got a shock after a penguin found its way inside their home. The penguin is believed to have been on the search for food.

Real

ARTICLE 17

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REFLECTION

Article 17 is also about protection from harmful media. What can make some media harmful and why is it important, particularly now, to avoid unreliable information in the media.

