



Use the below pages in class to test your pupils individual knowledge about fake news.

Put the questions up on screen and print off templates for each people to test their knowledge individually.

Once completed go through answers with your class and get them to mark their scores.

At this point use it as a great opportunity to have some discussions around fake news.





Questions!

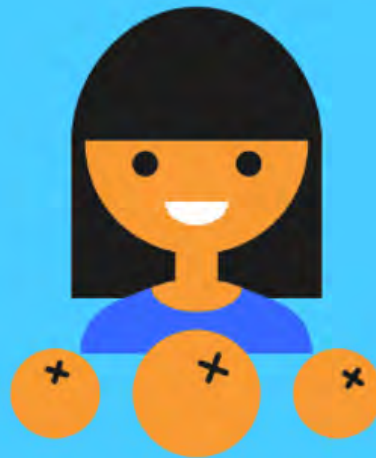


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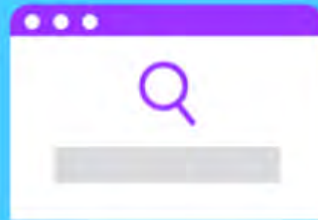


2: Which of these things would you do to check if something was real online?

Check the source to see if it's come from a trustworthy website or person (for example a government website, school website or a trusted news site that you know)



Do a search to see where else it's been published



Ask a trusted adult if I am not sure



All answers are correct





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You won't believe what this celebrity did on holiday!



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Click here to see the official trailer of Boss Baby 2!





4: What makes an online source trustworthy?

Most trusted websites end with .com, .co.uk, .gov.uk, .co, .org, .edu



It's easy to see all the information about who wrote the content, check where the information came from on the site and when it was posted



My favourite influencer recommended it so it must be real





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Ask your friend how they found the story



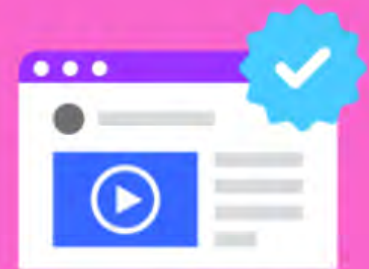
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Work out who it's written for to give you a better idea of the intentions behind what is being shared



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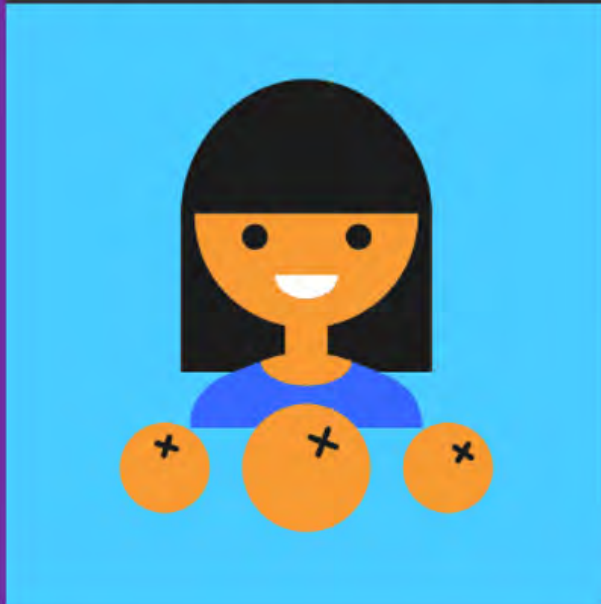


Answers!



1: Which headline is not true?

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Always check to see if it has been reported on other trustworthy sites and check to see if other credible sources also support the same story.



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1. Read it – Look for unusual URLs or site names – these are often trying to appear like true news sites, but they aren't. Look for signs of grammar or spelling errors, no source links or clickbait images.

2. Check it – Who wrote it? You can check the author on the page or go to the about us or contact pages to see who is the person or the organisation that have a Google search to see what else you can learn about this person or organisation from other sources to check if they are who they say they are.

3. Wait – Just because something has been shared on social media many times doesn't mean it's true. If something looks too good to be true, it probably is. You can also check if something is true or not by using fact-checking websites



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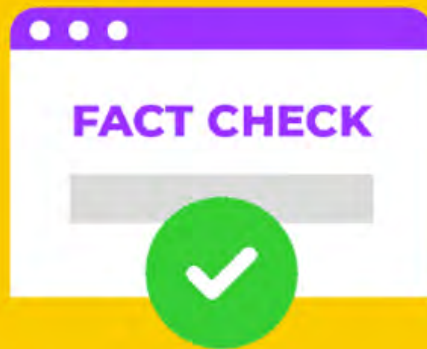


When clicking on clickbait ads they can take you to websites that are filled with more ads, harmful content not for kids or to articles that make false claims. Although they are difficult to ignore (even for adults), try not to click on them to avoid seeing content you shouldn't.



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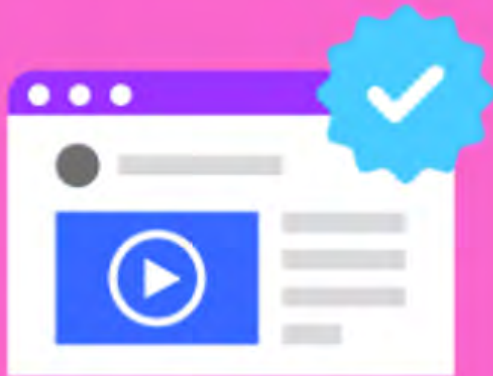


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Just like other types of fake news, you should always check the source and read the story through to decide if it's real or not.



Answer Templates!



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Individual quiz sheets.

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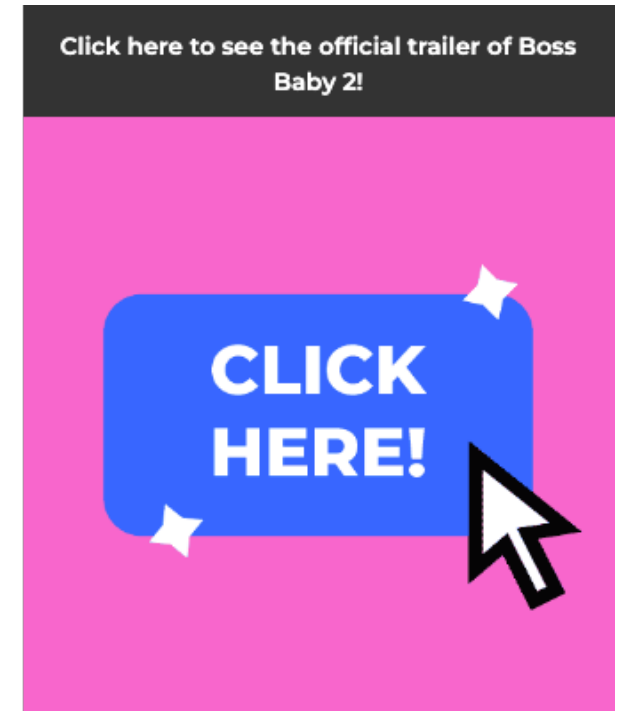
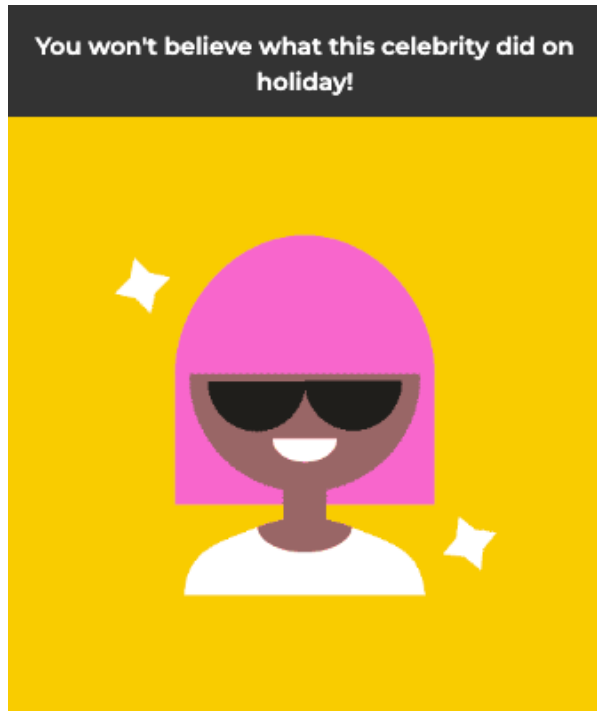
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