

Fact Check & Reliable Media

Where to Fact Check?

We know everyone knows they *should* fact-check, but let's be real: misinformation spreads fast, and most people don't have time to do deep-dive, old-school research. That's why it's important to have **smart tools** that help you spot red flags without eating up your whole day. Here are some sites that can help make it easier:

Site	What they do:
Snopes (Link)	Investigates viral claims, rumors, and misinformation
PolitiFact (Link)	Rates political claims on a "Truth-O-Meter"
Fact Check (Link)	Nonprofit focused on factual accuracy in political discourse
All Sides (Link)	Rates media outlets and headlines across the political spectrum
Lead Stories (Link)	Tracks trending misinformation and fake news

Less Biased News Sources

These sources aim to stick to the facts without leaning too far left or right. While **no outlet is perfect**, these organizations generally uphold strong journalistic standards and avoid extreme partisanship:

**** Note:** ALWAYS be wary of the type of article you are consuming! Opinion pieces are not always labeled clearly/explicitly and are often construed as FACT.

Media Outlets & News Sources	
Associated Press (Link)	Straightforward reporting with minimal editorializing
Reuters (Link)	Global, fact-based coverage with a reputation for neutrality
NPR (Link)	In-depth reporting with some lean; generally reliable if cross-checked
BBC News (Link)	U.K.-based coverage, often less partisan in U.S. politics
Pew Research Center (Link)	Excellent source for nonpartisan data and analysis
Ground News (Link)	Provides breakdown of all available news & tells you the accuracy of each article

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