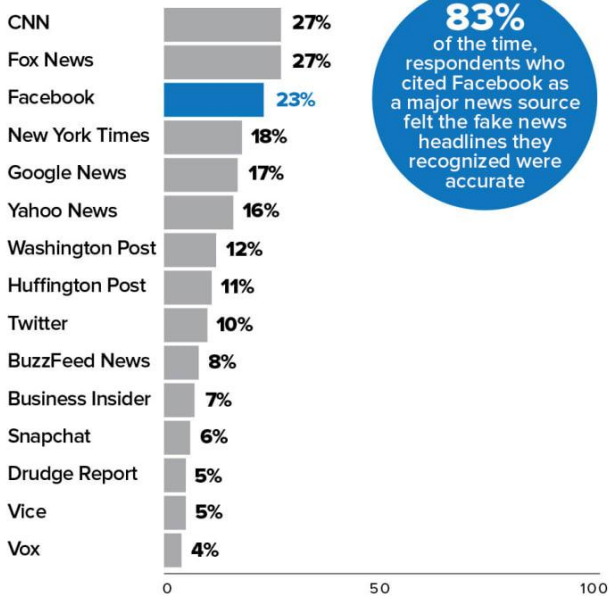


What do you think fake news is?
 How would you define it?
 Do you know any related term or synonyms?
 Have you ever heard about any?
 How do you detect the fake news?
 How confident are you that you can spot fake news?
 Where do you look for information/news?

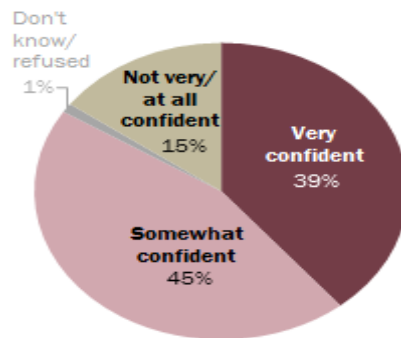
Major Source of News for Respondents

PERCENTAGE OF RESPONDENTS WHO USE THE FOLLOWING SITES AS MAJOR SOURCES OF NEWS



Majority are confident in their ability to recognize fake news

% of U.S. adults who are ___ in their ability to recognize made-up news

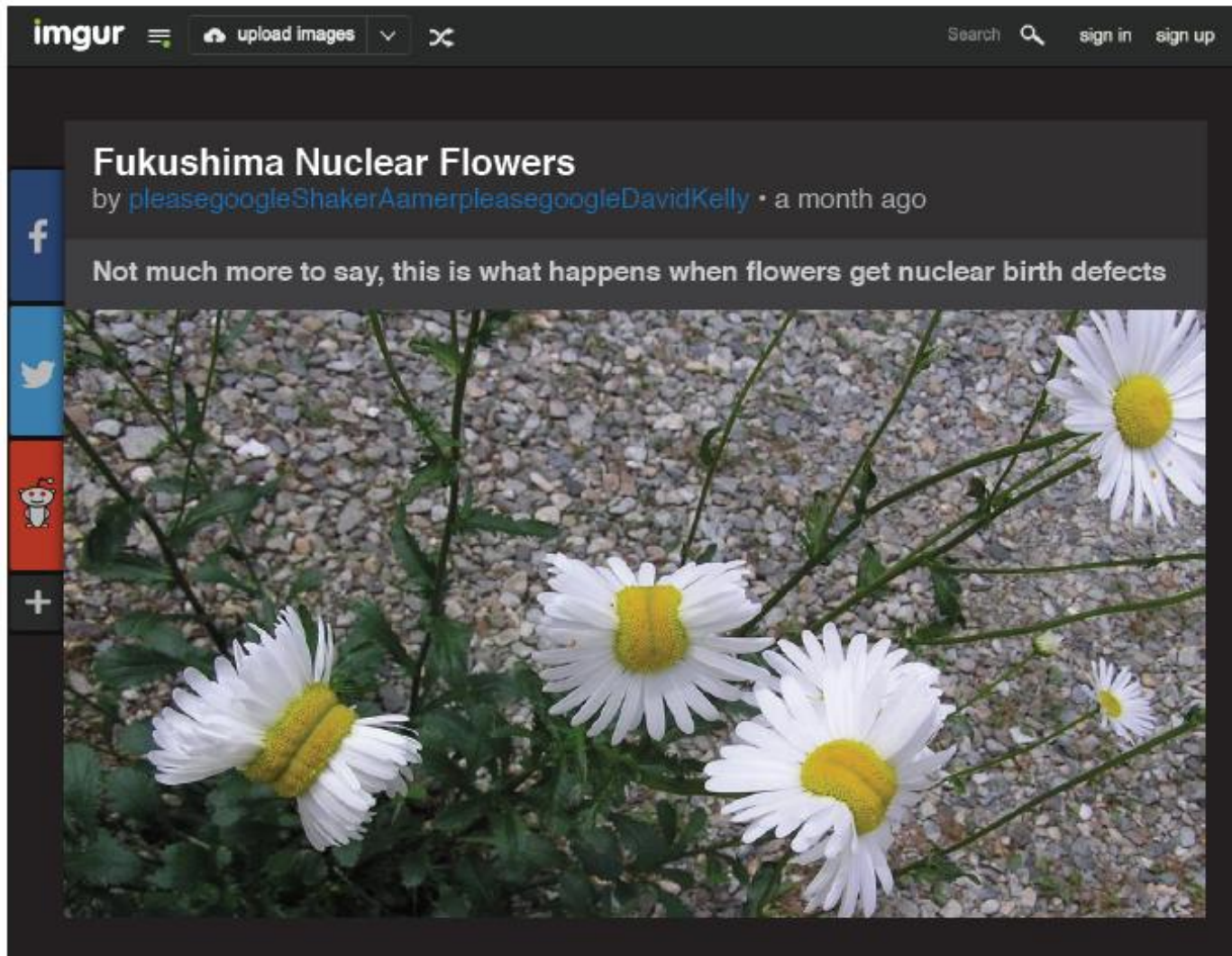


Source: Survey conducted Dec. 1-4, 2016. "Many Americans Believe Fake News Is Sowing Confusion"

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Do you think that Facebook or Twitter can be considered as a relevant source of information? Why? Why not?

On March 11, 2011, there was a large nuclear disaster at the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant in Japan. This image was posted on Imgur, a photo sharing website, in July 2015.



Does this post provide strong evidence about the conditions near the Fukushima Daiichi Power Plant? Explain your reasoning.

Why is fake news dangerous?

Do you think that “fake news” is a problem? What can be the consequences?
Can you think of any?
How are they created? And why?

Fake News

The term has become widely used – too widely. But it’s understandable there’s confusion when some fake news is only a bit fake, or fake for an arguably legitimate reason (such as satire). Can we still make a useful definition of fake news? And should we even be worried about it at all?

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On 4 December, a North Carolina man started shooting at the Washington pizzeria, which an online conspiracy theory claims to be the headquarters of a child sex ring run by Hillary Clinton.

The story gained sufficient number of people who believe it and in late September it was found out that 14% of Trump supporters believed it to be true. A significant 32% of respondents were “not sure”.

Yes, it seems to be unbelievable – but a lot of fake news does. And yes, people nonetheless think it’s true.

Similar stories appear on the social web, where links are given the same weighting regardless of source, and particularly on Facebook, where there is a potential audience of 1.8bn.



Analysis by BuzzFeed found that fake news stories drew more shares and engagement during the final three months of the campaign than reports from (for example) the New York Times, the Washington Post and CNN.

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Some experts compiled the list of websites that either purposely publish false information or are otherwise entirely unreliable – and published a helpful list of tips for analysing news sources.

Moreover, if the first you’ve heard of a particular event is from a website you’ve never heard of, there may be a reason. Rest assured, if Bieber does pledge allegiance to Isis, mainstream media will cover it.

3,

Share responsibly. Much as it might depress you to think in such terms, you are an influencer within your own social network: put in the legwork above, and only post or share stories you know to be true, from sources you know to be responsible.

<https://www.theguardian.com/media/2016/dec/18/what-is-fake-news-pizzagate> (upraveno)

Exercise 1 : True- False

1. The first event that is labelled “fake news” happened in North Carolina.
2. This misleading information may have the consequences on the US election in 2017.
3. 32% of respondents is persuaded that this piece of information is true.
4. CNN or New York Times still represents the most read and shared medium.
5. Justin Bieber cooperates with Isis.
6. The best way, how to stop sharing of invalid information is not to share at all.

Exercise 2: Create headlines for the numbered paragraphs

Listening:

Questions?

1. What are the disadvantages of digital tools mentioned in the video?
2. How many students were able to identify accurate news? (in percentage)
3. Name 5 „C’s“ of critical consuming:
4. Why is important to think critically?

HOW TO SPOT FAKE NEWS



CONSIDER THE SOURCE

Click away from the story to investigate the site, its mission and its contact info.



READ BEYOND

Headlines can be outrageous in an effort to get clicks. What's the whole story?



CHECK THE AUTHOR

Do a quick search on the author. Are they credible? Are they real?



SUPPORTING SOURCES?

Click on those links. Determine if the info given actually supports the story.



CHECK THE DATE

Reposting old news stories doesn't mean they're relevant to current events.



IS IT A JOKE?

If it is too outlandish, it might be satire. Research the site and author to be sure.



CHECK YOUR BIASES

Consider if your own beliefs could affect your judgement.



ASK THE EXPERTS

Ask a librarian, or consult a fact-checking site.

Homework:



India launches 'monster' rocket



India's space agency has successfully launched its heaviest rocket.

The 640-tonne rocket blasted off from a launching site off the Bay of Bengal in Sriharikota.

As one website put it, "it's been a big day for India". The coverage of the launch has been euphoric, and often colourful, with websites comparing the rocket to the weight of 200 elephants, or five jumbo jets.

Such comparisons highlight the importance of the launch for the country, which is aggressively competing to get a bigger share of the global commercial satellite launch market.



India wants to become the fourth country after the US, China and Russia to send a person into space.

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