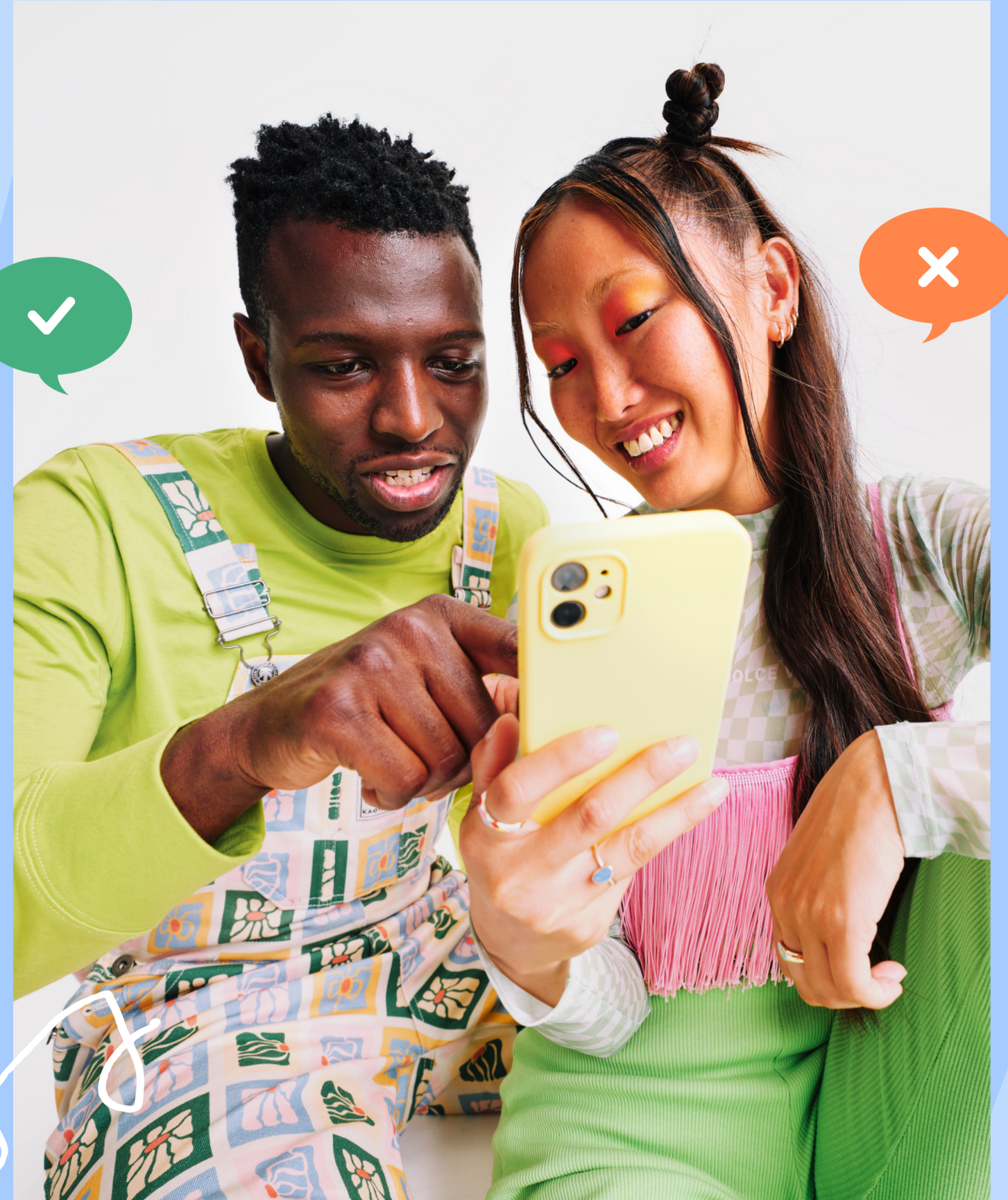


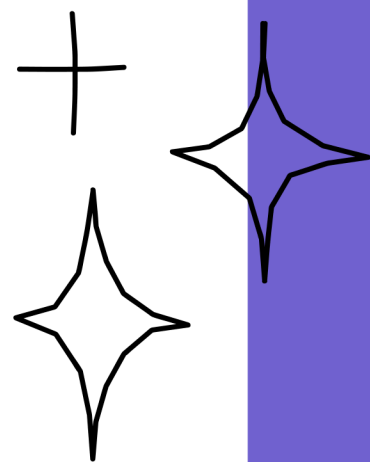
Digital news: Playground or minefield?

Growing up digital means the internet's both your playground and classroom. From TikTok to Google for school projects, you're online all the time. But is everything you see legit? Let's learn to spot the trustworthy from the not-so-trustworthy.



Ever stumbled on an “easy” answer online for a school question, only to learn it's wrong? Ouch! The web's a maze of true, half-true, and totally made-up stuff.

Let's boost those research skills and ensure your homework is always on point.



01

DOUBLE-CHECK SOURCES

Don't rely on just one website. Compare information from multiple reputable sources.

02

LOOK FOR CITATIONS

A reliable source often provides references or sources for their information.

03

DATE MATTERS

Check when the article or source was published. Outdated info might no longer be accurate.

04

AUTHOR CREDIBILITY

Research the author or publisher to see if they're recognized experts in the field.

05

USE ACADEMIC DATABASES

There are sites with peer-reviewed articles and trusted research.

Your voice, your power

With media literacy, you're not just a consumer; you're a creator. You have the power to share, post, and tweet responsibly. Let's learn how to make your online voice one that's informed, impactful, and totally authentic to you.

01

DOUBLE-CHECK SOURCES

Don't rely on just one website. Compare information from multiple reputable sources.

02

RESPECT PRIVACY

Refrain from sharing personal or sensitive information, both yours and others'.

03

ENGAGE CONSTRUCTIVELY

Avoid online arguments; instead, promote healthy discussions and share informative insights.



Did you know?

Some countries have made media literacy a mandatory part of their school curriculum, realizing that in the digital age, it's as essential as reading and writing.

CLASS
DISCUSSION

How would you teach media literacy?

Imagine you're making a class about understanding media in today's world. With so much stuff online, how would you help students figure out what's true? What would you focus on?

For inspiration, read the article from The New York Times Learning Network. You don't need to answer any of the questions listed in the article.

READER IDEA

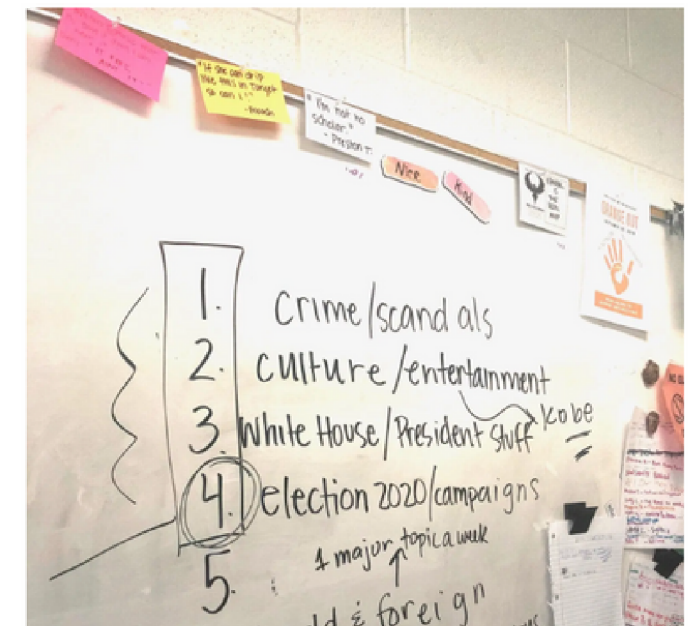
News Groups: A Simple but Powerful Media Literacy Idea to Build Community

An English teacher tells how she adapted the structure of book groups to help her students become critical consumers of news.

Share full article



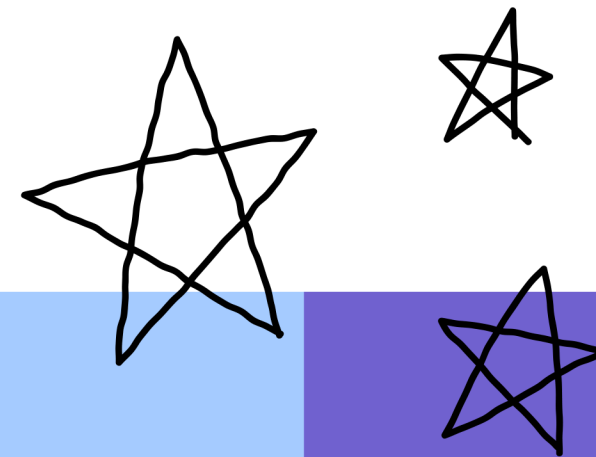
4



[CLICK HERE FOR THE ARTICLE](#)



Think you can spot fake news?



Will your classmates be able to tell? Choose to design a poster for either a real or fake news story. Let's see if your skills can either reveal the truth or create a convincing tale!



**CLICK THE NEXT ITEM IN THE
MENU FOR YOUR CRITICAL
THINKING CHALLENGE**



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