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# HOW TO STAY INFORMED FOR THE 2020 ELECTION



## HELPFUL QUESTIONS

If a post appears to contain misinformation or disinformation, here are some questions you can ask yourself to help sort fact from fiction:

Is the person who posted this credible?

Does the post have supporting evidence?

Can you find this information elsewhere?



## SPLIT FROM THE SOURCE

Make sure the information you're reading is legitimate by conducting a quick verification of the facts. It's as easy as opening up a new tab and using keywords to verify information with a variety of sources before sharing.

Don't want to fact-check yourself? Another great source is the [Google Fact Check](#) database that has compiled almost every fact check done about a subject.



## PRESSING THREATS IN 2020

1. Memes and miscaptioned images
2. Fake local news sites
3. Manipulated images and videos



## ELECTION INFO

Election Date: November 3, 2020

[How to vote in all 50 states](#)



## FACT CHECK TOOLS

[RevEye Reverse Image Searching](#) - a Google Chrome extension that easily allows you to see if a photo is legitimate. See everywhere a photo has been used in original context across all search engines.

[Twitter Audit](#) - A website that analyzes your followers' interactions to find out how many of the people that follow you are bots.

[Hoaxy](#) - A website that maps the spread of tweets and shows how many of the accounts that are spreading it are bots.



## DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MISINFORMATION AND DISINFORMATION

**Misinformation:** incorrect information not spread on purpose

**Disinformation:** false information that has been spread on purpose

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