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Challenge



What is it called if the false content is shared intentionally to cause harm.

- a) Disinformation
- b) Misinformation
- c) Malinformation
- d) Infodemic
- e) Fake Information





What would be the main motivation behind the rumours spread just before the 2017 French Presidential election that Emmanuel Macron (then-candidate) had a secret offshore account?

- a) Political and Ideological
- b) Financial
- c) Social and/or Psychological
- d) Entertainment





Which of the following describes disinformation?

- a) The content is manipulated on purpose to cause harm
- b) It is entirely based on facts
- c) It is false but no harm is intended when it is shared
- d) It is private information





What is it called when old news articles are re-shared as new, when the headline still potentially fits with current events?

- a) False Context
- b) Misleading Content
- c) Manipulated Content
- d) False Connection
- e) Imposter Content





What is it called “the failure of corrections because misinformation continues to influence people even after it has been corrected”?

- a) The Continued Influence Effect
- b) The Tainted Truth Effect
- c) The Implied Truth Effect
- d) The Illusory Truth Effect
- e) The Backfire Effect

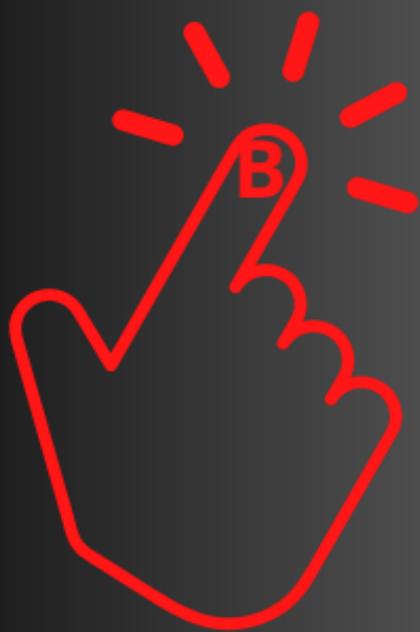




Which of the following refers to techniques that build resistance to misinformation by exposing people to examples of misinformation to help them recognize and reject them in the future?

- a) Inoculation
- b) Nudges
- c) Friction
- d) Scepticism
- e) Analytical Thinking





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Which of the following is the main driver of people's information consumption in the post truth era?

- a) Analytical thinking
- b) Emotions
- c) Reasoning
- d) Critical thinking





Which of the following describes malinformation?

- a) The content is manipulated
- b) The information is private
- c) It is unintentional
- d) It is false
- e) The information is public





What is it called if a partial segment is selected from a quote to support a particular claim?

- a) Fabricated Content
- b) Misleading Content
- c) Manipulated Content
- d) False Context
- e) False Connection





What is it called “the mental discomfort that is triggered by a situation in which he/she is confronted with facts that contradict his or her beliefs, ideas, and values”?

- a) Cognitive Miserliness
- b) Cognitive Dissonance
- c) Confirmation Bias
- d) Motivated Reasoning
- e) Selective Avoidance





Which of the following is NOT among the characteristics of news media?

a) Interactive

b) Textual

c) Virtual

d) Networked

e) Simulated





Which of the following is NOT among the ethical codes of journalism?

a) Seek truth and report it

b) Be practical

c) Act independently

d) Be accountable

e) Be transparent





Which term describes journalism that allows the community to actively participate in the news-making process?

- a) Multidimensional journalism
- b) Civic journalism
- c) Traditional journalism
- d) Isolated journalism
- e) Passive journalism





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What is it called if an image has some later on inserted or removed elements?

- a) Fabricated Content
- b) Misleading Content
- c) Manipulated Content
- d) False Connection
- e) Imposter Content





What is it called “the tendency to seek and believe information that already confirms one’s existing mental models, prior knowledge, and beliefs”?

- a) Cognitive Miserliness
- b) Cognitive Dissonance
- c) Confirmation Bias
- d) Motivated Reasoning
- e) Selective Avoidance





What is it called when something seems true because it hasn't been corrected?

- a) The Continued Influence Effect
- b) The Tainted Truth Effect
- c) The Implied Truth Effect
- d) The Illusory Truth Effect
- e) The Backfire Effect





Which of the following is NOT among news values (makes something newsworthy)?

a) Currency

b) Impact

c) Transparency

d) Human interest

e) Conflict





What is one of the key characteristics of journalism in today's digital world?

- a) Restriction to physical offices
- b) Limited audience engagement
- c) Factual and accurate reporting
- d) Exclusively text-based news
- e) Dependence on print media





What is a significant advantage of citizen journalism?

- a) Restricted to traditional media platforms
- b) Reliance on government funding
- c) Real-time reporting from conflict zones
- d) Exclusively offline content production
- e) Limited audience reach





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What is it called “the lack of understanding about what others in society think and believe”?

a) Motivated Reasoning

b) Fluency

c) Selective Exposure and Selective Avoidance

d) Pluralistic Ignorance

e) Third-person Effect





What is it called when familiarity (fluency via prior exposure) makes something seem true when it isn't?

- a) The Continued Influence Effect
- b) The Tainted Truth Effect
- c) The Implied Truth Effect
- d) The Illusory Truth Effect
- e) The Backfire Effect





Which of the following describes where journalists use digital platforms (blogs, social networks, websites) both to obtain information in order to produce the news and disseminate it to public?

a) Public journalism

b) Participatory journalism

c) Engaged journalism

d) Multidimensional journalism

e) Networked journalism





Challenge



Which of the following describes misinformation?

- a) The content is manipulated on purpose
- b) It is entirely based on facts
- c) It is designed to cause harm
- d) It is private information
- e) It is false but no harm is intended when it is shared





What is it called when the logo of a trusted news organization or the name of an established figure or journalist added to a false news story?

- a) False Context
- b) Misleading Content
- c) Manipulated Content
- d) False Connection
- e) Imposter Content





What is it called “the mental shortcuts that ease the cognitive load of making a decision”?

a) Dual Process Theory

b) Motivated Reasoning

c) Fluency

d) Selective Exposure

e) Heuristics





What is it called “the behavior in which a person actively seeks for information that supports his/her views and avoids information that challenges him/her”?

- a) Cognitive Miserliness
- b) Cognitive Dissonance
- c) Confirmation Bias
- d) Motivated Reasoning
- e) Selective Avoidance





What is it called when a correction strengthen belief in misinformation?

- a) The Continued Influence Effect
- b) The Tainted Truth Effect
- c) The Implied Truth Effect
- d) The Illusory Truth Effect
- e) The Backfire Effect





Which of the following is NOT among the four dimensions of Interactivity?

a) Space

b) Time

c) Behavioural

d) Mental

e) Virtual





Which of the following is incorrect about the nature of the journalism?

- a) Journalist selects the reliable source
- b) Journalist relies on first-hand observation
- c) Journalist consults multiple sources and
- d) Journalist verifies the information
- e) Journalist reports subjectively and partially





Which of the following is NOT among the motives for sharing information?

- a) People want to help
- b) People want to make sense of the world
- c) People want to feel part of the shared experience
- d) Emotional networks
- e) Rational networks

