

# [***FACT CHECK: Did The Guardian Publish An Article Claiming Maypole Dancing Is Racist?***](https://advance.lexis.com/api/document?collection=news&id=urn:contentItem:6BPX-BFY1-JBFB-H007-00000-00&context=1516831)

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[*Link to Image*](https://cdn01.dailycaller.com/wp-content/uploads/2023/07/GettyImages-1237432986-scaled-e1690228739751.jpg)

A post [*shared on social media*](https://twitter.com/GBullstein/status/1773996528945828203) purports The Guardian published an article saying Maypole dancing is “white supremacy.”

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- Pugh Himple (@GBullstein) [*March 30, 2024*](https://twitter.com/GBullstein/status/1773996528945828203?ref_src=twsrc%5Etfw)

**Verdict: False**

The claim is inaccurate.

**Fact Check:**

Former President Donald Trump's presidential campaign and the Republican National Committee raised a reported $65.6 million in March, [*Fox News*](https://www.foxnews.com/politics/trump-hefty-march-fundraising-haul-campaign-aims-close-cash-gap-biden) reported. President Joe Biden also raised significant donations in March at a fundraiser with former Presidents Barack Obama and Bill Clinton in New York City.

A post shared on X, formerly known as Twitter, shared a screenshot that allegedly shows a headline of an opinion piece written by Yasmin Alibhai-Brown published in the Guardian. The alleged article follows the format of The Guardian, including the writer's name in orange with a headshot to the right.

The headline reads, “Maypole dancing is an example of countryside racism and a ritual of white supremacy.”

The claim is inaccurate. There is such a headline found on the [*Guardian website*](https://www.theguardian.com/profile/yasminalibhaibrown). There is also no such headline on any [*social*](https://www.facebook.com/theguardian/) [*media*](https://www.instagram.com/guardian/) [*accounts*](https://twitter.com/guardian?ref_src=twsrc%5Egoogle%7Ctwcamp%5Eserp%7Ctwgr%5Eauthor). There is no article on Yasmin Alibhai-Brown's [*website*](https://inews.co.uk/author/yasmin-alibhai-brown).

Furthermore, the screenshot is similar to the back style and colors of the Guardian. However, the logo is written as “The Grauniad.” Check Your Fact has reported on [*similar*](https://checkyourfact.com/2024/03/15/fact-check-the-guardian-headline-afternoon-tea/) [*screenshots*](https://checkyourfact.com/2023/05/11/fact-check-guardian-appalling-mono-ethnicity-japanese-royal-family/) that have been shared on social media. [***(RELATED: No, The Guardian Did Not Published A Headline Labeling Afternoon Tea As Racist)***](https://checkyourfact.com/2024/03/15/fact-check-the-guardian-headline-afternoon-tea/)

This is not the first time misinformation has been shared online. Check Your Fact [*debunked*](https://checkyourfact.com/2024/03/26/fact-check-video-obama-us-isis/)a claim that a video shows Barack Obama saying the U.S. trained ISIS.

**Graphic**

LONDON, ENGLAND - DECEMBER 27: This photo illustration shows an assortment of newspaper front pages featuring Desmond Tutu, including The Guardian, The Times, The Daily Telegraph and the Irish Independent's, at a newsagent's shop on December 27, 2021 in London, England. The death of Desmond Tutu, Nobel Peace Prize winner and icon of the struggle against apartheid in South Africa, is prompting reactions around the world. The Anglican Archbishop, 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner and the first man to use the term "rainbow nation", died at the age of 90 on December 26. (Photo Illustration by Hollie Adams/Getty Images)

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