

Fake News is what allows some newspapers to attract customers, but it is also a way to persuade, convey fake messages or bully somebody whom you don't like. It is another way to punish or criticise. It is a way to intoxicate information, to discredit newspapers who don't necessarily cross sources. If we take the fake news: « A woman named her daughter after a supermarket » is False, because, imagine that you're looking for your child, and ask « have you seen Waitrose? ». This would lead to a terrible quiproquo.

To avoid being mistaken by fraudulent or faulty websites, there are now new aps and software that scan the pages or that have a database of the software that will tell you if the website is legit to be trusted or not. These add-ons, sometimes developed by very known newspapers will help you see through this whole mess that is called online newspapers or blogs.

Websites like *Twitter*, *Facebook*, *Tumblr*, *Instagram*, *Snapchat* can be just as toxic than the newspapers. But for this, unfortunately, there are no add-ons or little apps that have crossed references for you. So, if you know, that, what the author writes can manly be trusted, then go on, you won't need to cross references every single time.

Some printed of the road newspapers will possibly lead you to have to cross refences to make sure that the information is legit, if the newspaper is from a serious company, like *Le monde* or *Science et vie Junior*, then you can sit back and relax, and play a board game afterwards.

TV channels like *France: info* or *24-hour news* might lead you to check their sources because, giving non-stop news is difficult to provide without risking that a bit of few fake news slips in. That's why it is important to cross references to: learn more and possibly stop watching that news.

This is why watching reliable channels is just as important than reading reliable newspapers and blogs, checking the spelling mistakes and the level of language. Especially with the coronavirus going around, stay safe and well informed