



ANNOTATION GUIDELINES

1. Is the claim check-worthy according to the annotations from Nakov et al. (2022)? If not, skip all following steps.
2. Find information that is relevant to the tweet on Wikipedia. For English only look on the English Wikipedia, for Dutch both the English as well as the Dutch Wikipedia can be used to find relevant information (however the English Wikipedia can only be used if there is no relevant information to be found on the Dutch Wikipedia). A couple of additional pointers:
 - (a) Whether some piece of text is relevant should be decided based on the Oxford definition of relevant: *"closely connected with the subject you are discussing or the situation you are in"*¹.
 - (b) For each claim the same Wikipedia page can only be annotated once, except if there is information on the same page about a different part of the claim (for example if a tweet contains two claims). If a Wikipedia page contains more than one section that is relevant to the same claim select the first relevant section of text on the page.
 - (c) If there is relevant information present on numerous all pages annotate all pages containing relevant information.
 - (d) The date and other content in the tweet that is not text such as images or video's should not be considered (as some tweets have since been deleted or removed from the platform and annotations should be consistent between tweets).
3. If no relevant information can be found skip the following steps and leave remaining columns blank.
4. Select the relevant section of text on the Wikipedia page(s). This should be text from the blank line before the relevant section until the first blank line after the relevant section. To be more specific, this means that from a JSON file of the Wikipedia page "a section" would always be starting with a `<p>` or `` element and end with a `</p>` or `` element.
5. Compare the relevant section of text to the claim and annotate each relevant section to either *support*, *refute* or be *neutral* in regards to the claim. When it is unclear which label to use, use the label *neutral*.

¹ [oxfordlearnersdictionaries.com/definition/english/relevant?q=relevant](https://www.oxfordlearnersdictionaries.com/definition/english/relevant?q=relevant)