

Potential Use Case Scenario

The App Dashboard

Today's Top Story

"Protesters Clash with Police in Karachi"

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TL;DR:

"About 1,000 people rallied on MA Jinnah Road; police used tear-gas, 3 hurt."

What the papers are saying:

- **Dawn:** "Police say they acted to protect public order."
[Read on Dawn](#)
- **Geo:** "Protesters demand fair water supply for their neighborhoods."
[Read on Geo](#)
- **ARY:** "Graphic scenes: tear-gas shells and injured bystanders."
[Read on ARY](#)

Social Snapshot:

-  **Hashtag:** #KarachiProtest (12K mentions)
-  **Top reaction:** "This isn't just about water—where's our voice?"

The Browser Extension

1. Bias Summary Box

Placed **immediately under the article headline**, this single-paragraph “editor’s note” tells you up front how the story leans toward or against any group:



Bias Report:

“This article uses 4× more positive words (“professional,” “commendable”) when talking about the police than it does critical ones. Overall tone leans **pro-police**.”

— *No jargon. One quick line that flags the dominant slant.*

2. Inline Fact-Check Underlines

As you scroll, **only factual statements** get a crisp **blue underline**—no more red or purple:

- **Numbers, dates, names** → underlined in blue
- **Hover** any underline to see a tiny tip:
 - **Confirmed:** “Verified by police press release.”
 - **Unverified:** “No hospital record found yet.”

— *You instantly know which “facts” are solid and which still need checking.*

3. Toolbar Mood Icon

A small badge in your toolbar gives you the overall story “feel,” at a glance:


- **Neutral** (facts only)
- **Some caution** (one or two unverified numbers)
- **High caution** (multiple unverified claims)



Click it for a one-sentence recap, e.g.

“Mostly solid facts here—just one unconfirmed injury count.”

Example in Practice

1. **You open** any Pakistani news site (Dawn, Geo, ARY...).
2. **Under the headline** you see:

 Bias Report: “Tone leans pro-politician, with 3× more praise words than critique.”

3. **Scrolling down**, you spot blue underlines on:
 - “1,200 protesters” →  Confirmed by multiple videos
 - “5 injured” →  No hospital data yet
 4. **Hover**, get your mini-tooltips—then keep reading with full confidence in the core facts.
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