In *A Survival Guide to Misinformation,* David Hefland writes about how kids these days have infinite access to information at their fingertips, but there is a lot of misinformation out now and subsequently, quantitative thinking is dead. Hefland writes about how science is a large part of quantitative thinking. He describes the process of science as a creative human enterprise that can provide reasoning and explanation for any event. He offers a set of tools, from the power of the back-of-the-envelope calculation through the use of graphs and their manipulation to the approximate estimation of probabilities. He goes into extreme depth about his experience at Columbia, and how he was asked a series of difficult questions while he was a professor at that school and how he used quantitative reasoning while he was at Columbia. Personally, I feel that this book comes across as a “kids these days…” cliché, it feels very reminiscent of something that my grandfather spoke to me about. My questions for discussion would be, how can we apply this quantitative way of thinking to a more modern way of thinking? And, how can we benefit from all the information we have access to, rather than get lost within the misinformation?