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Credibility of Media Sources

Nowadays, it is difficult to differentiate between fake news and real or rather true news. However, anyone must read news from a source to determine if it is a credible source or not. This will help them in knowing if what they are reading is true information or made-up stories. Not all media sources are credible. With the type of technology in the world today, it is simple to make people read whatever available. Hence, misleading people into reading fake news is easy. Some news writers may be using data-background assumptions, ideologies, deeper religious or anti-religious worldviews, analytical substructures and data assumptions which determine and shape all facets of their seeing-hearing and telling the whole news narrative (Baly et al., 2018). Most of these news reporters and writers may intentionally leave out important information that may lead to misinterpretation of the whole news.

There are numerous reasons why we should question the credibility of the information presented to us from media sources. Some media may claim to not favor anyone but they are very biased (Hardalov et al., 2016). As scholars, using credible sources is key to ensuring that the right information is used to write a term paper. Similarly, any individual who wants to know the events happening in their country should depend on legit sources to get informed. Therefore, the type of source one gets information from is critical in determining how they interpret the information they are presented with. As the popular saying goes, “human is to error” every human involved in writing a story may make mistakes intentionally to mislead people or unintentional but still mislead people. Through misleading people, it is easier to manipulate them, hence, taking advantage of them (Hardalov et al., 2016).

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