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Task N° 13

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Instructions: - Lee atentamente las preguntas, complete de acuerdo a lo indicado en cada ítem

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- Imprime esta Guía, si no es posible imprimirla puedes desarrollarla en tu cuaderno.

Objective: - Demostrar comprensión de ideas generales e información explícita en textos adaptados y auténticos simples, acerca de temas variados.

Reading comprehension: “How to spot fake news”.

I. Answer the following question below: What do you know about fake news?

II. You will read some words related to fake news and their definition. Match the belonging definition with the words in the box.

Source – Bombard – Phenomenon – Unrelated – Sure –
Subtle – Fooled – Fake

1. A _____ is something that is designed to look real but isn't.
2. If you _____ someone with messages or information, you give them so much that it is difficult to deal with it all.
3. A _____ is a rare or important fact or event.
4. If something is _____, it is not obvious and it is difficult to notice.
5. If you are _____, you are tricked into believing something that is not true.
6. If you are _____ about something, you are confident that it is true or correct.
7. If something is _____ to something else, the two things have nothing to do with each other.
8. A _____ is a thing, person or place that provides information.



How to spot fake news

Every time you're online, you are bombarded by pictures, articles, links, and videos trying to tell their story. Unfortunately, not all of these stories are true. Sometimes they want you to click on another story or advertisement at their own site, other times they want to upset people for political reasons. These days it's so easy to share information. These stories circulate quickly, and the result is ... fake news.

There is a range of fake news: from crazy stories which people easily recognize to more subtle types of misinformation. Experts in media studies and online psychology have been examining the fake news phenomenon. Read these tips, and don't get fooled!

1. Check the source

Look at the website where the story comes from. Does it look real? Is the text well written? Are there a variety of other stories or is it just one story? Fake news websites often use addresses that sound like real newspapers, but don't have many real stories about other topics. If you aren't sure, click on the 'About' page and look for a clear description of the organization.

2. Watch out for fake photos

Many fake news stories use images that are Photoshopped or taken from an unrelated site. Sometimes, if you just look closely at an image,

you can see if it has been changed. Or use a tool like Google Reverse Image search. It will show you if the same image has been used in other contexts.

3. Check the story is in other places

Look to see if the story you are reading is on other news sites that you know and trust. If you do find it on many other sites, then it probably isn't fake (although there are some exceptions), as many big news organizations try to check their sources before they publish a story.

4. Look for other signs

There are other techniques that fake news uses. These include using ALL CAPS and lots of ads that pop up when you click on a link. Also, think about how the story makes you feel. If the news story makes you angry, it's probably designed to make you angry.

If you know these things about online news, and can apply them in your everyday life, then you have the control over what to read, what to believe and most importantly what to share. If you find a news story that you know is fake, the most important advice is: don't share it!

