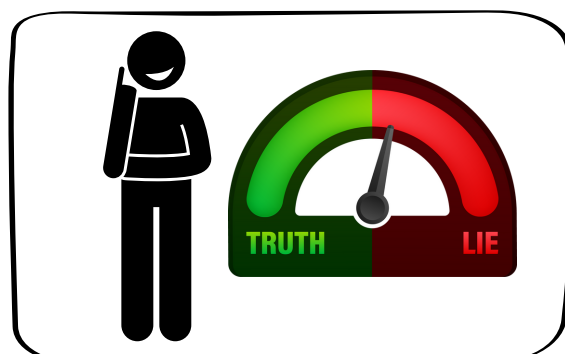
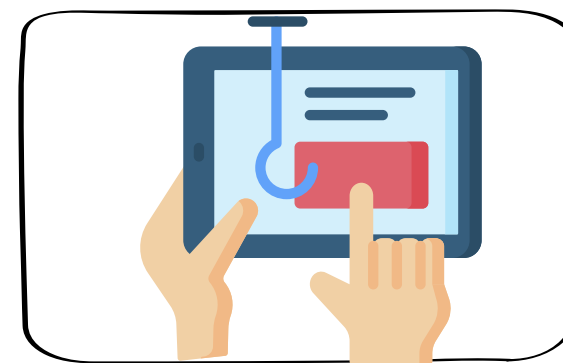




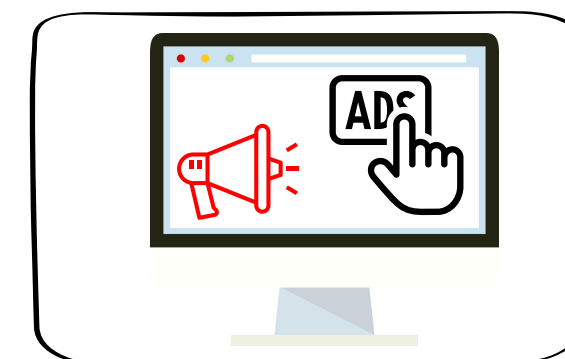
* You are on your social network - Facebook - when you open a news article about the Corona virus.



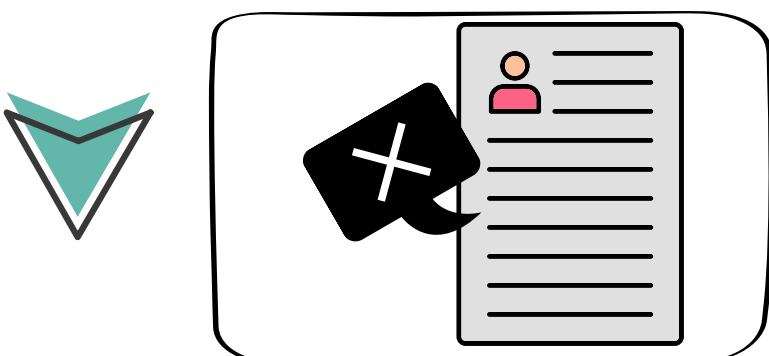
* Is the news true? It can be a "fake news. Some news stories are false: the story is fabricated, with no verifiable facts, sources or quotes...



* Sometimes these stories may be propaganda that is intentionally designed to mislead the reader, or may be designed as "clickbait" written for economic incentives.



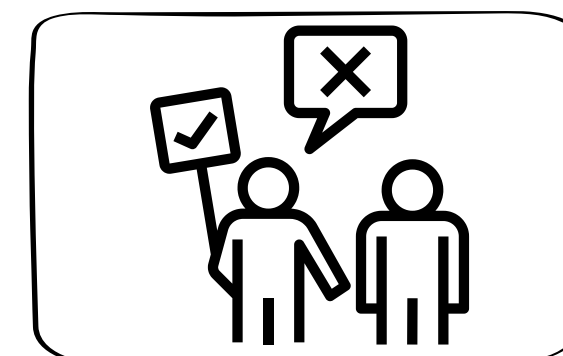
* For example, we may spot fake news faster or understand why certain products are advertised more than others on social media sites like Facebook or Instagram.



* MAL-INFORMATION: information that is based on reality, used to inflict harm on a person, organization or country in an effort to ignite hatred against a particular ethnic group.



* FAKE NEWS: false stories that appear to be news, spread on the internet or using other media, usually created to influence political views or as a joke



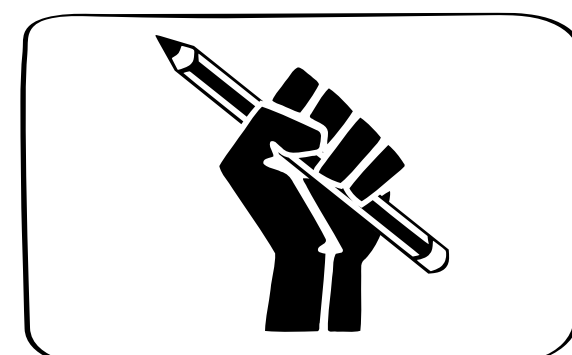
* MISINFORMATION: false information that is spread, regardless of whether there is intent to mislead.



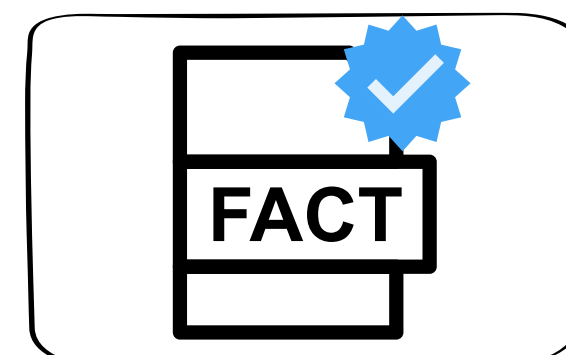
* "What is the difference between fake news, disinformation, misinformation, and mal information?"



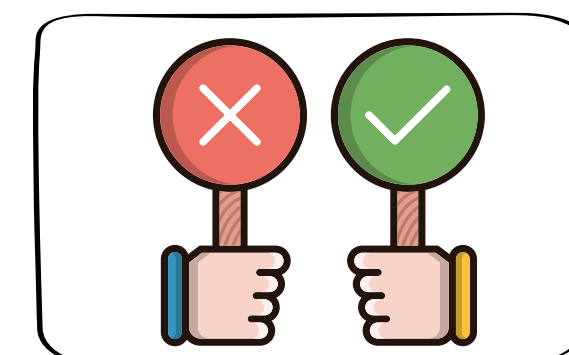
* DISINFORMATION: refers to false information that's spread with the specific intent of misleading or deceiving people.



* Understanding the various ways that false information is shared, and the motives and appeal behind it, is important in avoiding and combating it.



* And remember that there are facts and opinions. A fact is a statement that is true and can be objectively verified, or proven. This means, a fact is true and correct.



* On the other side, an opinion, is a statement that contains an element of belief. An opinion is not always true and cannot be proved.