

## Information and Media Literacy

We need to be aware that any message we receive on social media, tv, in the news, on the internet, in a book or a newspaper has been created for a specific reason by the maker of the message.

Whenever you get a message ask these questions to become more aware of the intentions of the message maker.

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Who made this message?

What is this message about?

What is left out of this message that could be important to know?

Is this fact or opinion? Where can I check this?

When was this made?

my apologies as -there is so much about Corona Virus at the moment but this is to test and help yourself and I found very From member of the Stanford hospital board. This is their feedback for now on Corona virus: The new Coronavirus may not show sign of infection for many days. How can one know if he/she is infected? By the time they have fever and/or cough and go to the hospital, the lung is usually 50% Fibrosis and it's too late. Taiwan experts provide a simple selfcheck that we can do every morning. Take a deep breath and hold your breath for more than 10 seconds. If you complete it successfully without coughing, without discomfort, stiffness or tightness, etc., it proves there is no Fibrosis in the lungs, basically indicates no infection. In critical time, please selfcheck every morning in an environment with clean air. Serious excellent advice by Japanese doctors treating COVID-19 cases: Everyone should ensure your mouth & throat are moist, never dry. Take a few sips of water every 15 minutes at least. Why? Even if the virus 0 gets into your mouth, drinking water or other liquids will wash them down through your throat and into the 0 0 0 Who could be harmed by this message?

Who could benefit from this message?

What actions does this message want me to take?

Are these actions safe for me?

Are these actions safe for others?

Is this a message that will do harm if I share it?

What we should ask about a	Purpose of the question
message	
Who made this message?	It is important to separate the sender of the message in social media from the person who originally created the message.
What is this message about?	This question helps to answer the next very important question.
What is left out of this message that could be important to know?	By understanding that there could be missing information you are able to appreciate that messages are created with certain intentions or agendas on the part of the creator. Knowing what is left out will help you understand what these intentions were.
Is this fact or opinion? Where can I check this?	These questions alert you to the possibility that the message is not accurate or factual and prompts you to check the information. Where can you check?
When was this made?	Knowing when the message was made allows you to judge how accurate the message is in terms of relevance to the immediate situation.
Who could be harmed by this message?	This alerts you to possible prejudices and the possibility that the maker had bad intentions.
Who could benefit from this message?	This alerts you to the possibility that the maker had a particular goal in mind in creating the message.
What actions does this message want me to take?	By being aware of any actions that the message expects, you can be more conscious of the message and its intentions.
Are these actions safe for me? Are these actions safe for others?	The aim here is to prevent you from doing something harmful or causing harm to others.
Is this a message that will do harm if I share it?	This question allows you to evaluate the message as a whole – if it is inaccurate, prejudiced or calls for actions that can cause harm they must not share it.

