AMAZING THINGS START WITH...WIKIPEDIA?!

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WHAT WE WILL COVER TODAY

• AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION
• TEACHER LIBRARIANS AND DIGITAL LITERACY
• TOOLS TO SUPPORT ONLINE RESEARCH
• WHY WIKIPEDIA?
• WIKIPEDIA AS A STARTING POINT
• HOW CAN MEDIA SPECIALISTS USE WIKIPEDIA?
• ADDITIONAL RESOURCES
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WE WANT TO KNOW!

Take 5, List 5

Take five minutes and list five information sources your students use to seek information.
FISHING FOR INFORMATION:
Research and the Ocean of Information

The Internet (In General)

There Is A Time To Use The Internet!

Library Searching

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“Action is needed to educate and advocate for critical thinking—a crucial skill when navigating the information society.”

– IFLA on librarians’ vital role in media and information literacies

https://www.ifla.org/publications/node/11174
“In the nonstop tsunami of global information, librarians provide us with floaties and teach us to swim.”
– Linton Weeks

WHY WIKIPEDIA?

https://www.ocregister.com/2012/01/20/todays-cartoons-a-clog-in-the-keystone-pipe/
5 Pillars of Wikipedia

The Free Encyclopedia

#1 Online Encyclopedia

#2 Neutral P.O.V.

#3 Free Content Anyone Can Edit

#4 Civility

#5 No Rules Firm
WIKIPEDIA AS A STARTING POINT

Wikipedia Assessment Class System

- Featured
- Good
- Protected
“All that work to tell you about stuff you could look up on Wikipedia?!”

https://www.andertoons.com/school/cartoon/7601/all-work-to-tell-you-about-stuff-could-look-up-on-wikipedia
MEDIA SPECIALISTS AND WIKIPEDIA

★ Ideas for MIDDLE SCHOOL
★ Ideas for HIGH SCHOOL

Wikipedia Resources for Educators

Wikipedia Resources for Students
https://dashboard.wikiedu.org/training/students
https://dashboard.wikiedu.org/training/students/wikipedia-essentials
https://dashboard.wikiedu.org/training/students/evaluating-articles/evaluating-sources-and-articles
LESSON PLANNING!
Questions?
THANK YOU!

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ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Created by Andrew Nolte
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"Fake News" Fact* Quiz
*not an oxymoron, we promise!

True or False?

1. Fake news is a new term that originated due to the 2016 election cycle.
   FALSE – Propaganda and yellow journalism are a phenomenon dating back to the end of the 19th century in the United States, and the term fake news was used in the tag line for The Daily Show since its inception.

2. Fake news is now largely driven by social media sharing.
   TRUE – Facebook engagement on fake content during the 2016 election cycle was larger than mainstream content by almost 1 million hits.

3. A Pew Research study published in 2016 revealed that 4% of respondents shared a news story that they knew was fake.
   FALSE – 14%

4. A Gallup poll conducted in 2017 found that over 75% of respondents 18-and-up were either very confident or somewhat confident that they could identify fake news.
   TRUE – 76% (27% very confident, 49% somewhat confident)

5. A study published in Electronic News in 2016 asserted that 25% (1/4) of local news stations surveyed admitted to using social media sources in stories that later turned out to be false.
   FALSE – 33% (1/3)
In groups, investigate a publication or news outlet.

Check out the homepage of the source, click on a few articles, look at the about page, and decide where you think it will go on our simplified chart.

When you’ve decided, stick it to the overhead screen in the spot you think it goes.

Once everyone is finished, talk as a group!

Media Bias Chart

Adapted from Jenny Dale’s Media Bias activity at UNC Greensboro