

Module 3. How to deal with a possible health-related misinformation Extra resources

# How to report misinformation online Difficulty: Low. Reading

#### <u>Link</u>

You can report to social platforms accounts that share fake news and that can damage people if somebody follow their advices. On this WHO page you can find the link to each of the platforms so you can follow the instructions and report if you consider so.

# How to talk to your family about fake news Level: Low Reading

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A short report by BBC about how to talk to people who spreads false information

### How false information spreads

Level: Low Reading Link Follow the step by step infographics to learn how fake news work.

#### Fact files of WHO

<mark>Difficulty: Low</mark>. Reading <u>Link</u>

The WHO offers information for the general public in a wide variety of formats. Thanks to their Fact files you can access information about some conditions and illnesses in a plain language.

#### Infographics

Difficulty: Low<mark>. Reading Link</mark>

Infographics help WHO convey health messages to the public through visuals. Here

you can find a compilation of WHO infographics accordig to topic.

#### **The Conversation**

Difficulty: Medium. Reading Link

Digital publication that offers a wide variety of articles of several topics written by scientists in the area in a plain language. Aimed to approach science to the general public.

# The COVID-19 vaccine communication handbook

Difficulty: High. Reading

# <u>Link</u>

This document offers a practical guide for improving vaccine communication and fighting misinformation. The guide aims to arm people with practical tips and provide up-to-date information and evidence to talk reliably about the vaccines, reduce fear and constructively challenge associated myths

# The Debunking Handbook... 2020

# <mark>Difficulty: High</mark>. Reading

#### <u>Link</u>

Ths publication summarises the current state of science of misinformation and its bebunking. It was written by a team of 22 prominent scholars of missinformation and it represents the current consensus on the science debunking for engaged citizens, policymakers, journalists, and other practitioners. Is available in English, German, Italian and Turkish.



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