



Does this ever happen to you? You're reading a news post, and it's so interesting that you share it with your friends in a Line group right away. If so, you may be spreading **fake** information.

TV or **newspaper** companies usually check the facts before they report the news. However, there's **nobody** to help check the facts on the Internet. **Anybody** can post anything online. What's more, some people even write **pieces** of fake news by design to get as many hits as possible. So, what can you do?

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lie 謊言；說謊（現在分詞為lying）

nobody 無人

post 貼文；張貼

認識字彙 spread 散播；（使）蔓延

fake 假的；偽造的

anybody 任何人（=anyone）

right away 立刻；馬上

by design 故意；特意

newspaper 報紙

piece（一）則；片；張

hit 點擊數

The Internet can be full of lies. Some information is true, and some is not, so it is important to learn to tell the difference.

Here are some ways.

1. Do some **digging** on the writer and the source. Make sure they are real.

2. Look at the **sentences** in the post. Are there **spelling** mistakes? If so, then it might be fake.

3. Visit a fact-checking web page. Checking information is always a good idea.

Now you have learned some tips for telling fake news from real news. When you read something surprising next time, think twice before you share it. Don't let people **trick** you into spreading lies.

