

Media Studies and Media Literacy Resource List for Grades 9 through 12

The Resources in this document can be used with the Media Studies and Media Literacy Curriculum Packet for grades 9 through 12.

Books

Nonfiction and Biography

- The Chicago Guide to Fact-Checking (Chicago Guides to Writing, Editing, and Publishing), 2016 by Brooke Borel (Author).
This book best practices for fact-checking in a variety of media—from magazine articles, both print and online, to books and documentaries—and from the perspective of both in-house and freelance checkers.
- Digital Content Creation (Media Literacy), 2015 by Megan Fromm, Ph.D. (Author).
Examines online journalism, discussing online only publications, freelance journalists, local and niche news, and online communities.
- Ethics and Digital Citizenship (Media Literacy), 2015 Megan Fromm, Ph.D. (Author).
Examines journalistic ethics, discussing the importance of the news, watchdog journalism, censorship, and the importance of journalism education.
- Internet Journalism and Fake News (Introducing Issues with Opposing Viewpoints), 2018 by Kathryn Roberts (Editor).
The catch-catch-all "fake news" has journalists, politicians, and information junkies alike worried about integrity, veracity, and legitimate sourcing. This collection of authoritative but diverse viewpoints tackles what constitutes fake news, where the term originated, and how it is often used to further politicize the media. Readers will also find discussions of propaganda and whether information disseminated by the American government is the only "real" news.
- Is Social Media Good for Society? (Issues in Society), 2016 by Andrea C. Nakaya (Author).
Looks at the ramifications of the ubiquity of social media, discussing if it affects face-to-face interaction, if it threatens privacy, and how it has affected politics.
- Media: From News Coverage to Political Advertising (Inside Elections), 2015
How does media frenzy shape the outcome of elections? Readers will examine the role of the media during an election and the importance of understanding the various media

sources and their points of view. Pro/con charts help readers analyze opposing perspectives on controversial issues regarding the power of the media.

- Mobile and Social Media Journalism: A Practical Guide, 2017 by Anthony C. Adornato (Author).

This is a guide for understanding how today's journalists and news organizations use mobile and social media to gather news, distribute content, and create audience engagement.

- Muckrakers: How Ida Tarbell, Upton Sinclair, and Lincoln Steffens Helped Expose Scandal, Inspire Reform, and Invent Investigative Journalism (World History Biographies), 2007 by Ann Bausum (Author).

Here's the story of the birth of investigative journalism in America. At the turn of the 20th century, news reporters and monthly magazines collaborate to create a new kind of journalism—in-depth, serialized *exposés* of corporate, labor, and political corruption.

- Online Identity (Essential Library of the Information Age), 2016 by Laura Perdew (Author), Sherali Zeadally (Contributor).

The flow of information through our modern digital world has led to many new issues and controversies. Online Identity examines the benefits and consequences of storing massive amounts of personal data on the Internet.

- Online Privacy (Digital Issues), 2016 by Peggy J. Parks (Author).

Describes how to stay safe online, including how to guard private information on social media, the consequences of "oversharing," how user data is collected and used, and efforts to protect online privacy through legislation.

- Safe & Sound: Social Media (Time for Kids Nonfiction Readers), 2017 by Teacher Created Materials (Author).

This nonfiction book teaches students about the history of the Internet and social media and provides helpful information on how to safely use social media and navigate the Internet.

- Social Media (Digital Issues), 2016 by Peggy J. Parks (Author).

Explores the impact of social media on personal interactions, privacy concerns, illegal discrimination, mental health, and the rise of Internet-related crimes.

Fiction

- #famous, 2017 by Jilly Gagnon (Author).

This is a modern-day love story: Girl likes boy. Girl snaps photo and posts it online. Boy becomes famous. What starts out as an innocent photo turns into an adventure and changes both of their lives forever.

- Eliza and Her Monsters, 2017 by Francesca Zappia (Author).

Eighteen-year-old Eliza Mirk is the anonymous creator of Monstrous Sea, a wildly popular webcomic, but when a new boy at school tempts her to live a life offline, everything she's worked for begins to crumble.

- Feed, 2012 by M.T. Anderson (Author).
Imagine a world where you don't need a computer to get onto the Internet. You're always on, because it is wired directly into your brain. Feed is set in a not-too distant future where going to the Moon is as easy as going downtown and where almost everyone has the Feed installed into their brains at birth.
- Girls Like Me, 2018 by Lola StVil (Author).
Girls Like Me is a fun and fresh poetic take on teen angst, social media and online anonymity, and high school romance.

Magazines, Journals, Miscellaneous

- Affinity Magazine (Online): Affinity Magazine works to spotlight teen voices about current events. We find that the media sometimes forgets the voices of teens on many topics! So, we are here to give them a voice
<https://affinitymagazine.us>
- Checkology: Telling the difference between fact and fiction (Online Game).
<https://checkology.org/>
- National Scholastic Press Association: Organization for Young Journalists
<http://studentpress.org/nspa/>

Online Links

- American Association of School Librarians: Best News Sources for Kids
<http://gws.ala.org/category/social-sciences/news-current-events>
- Common Sense Media: Best News Sources for Kids
<https://www.common Sense Media.org/lists/best-news-sources-for-kids>
- Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press: Tools and News for Reporters
<https://www.rcfp.org/>

Background information for the Educator

- Common Sense: Excellent resource for parents/educators looking for guidance in Media Issues.
<https://www.common Sense Media.org/>
- Edutopia: Parent resources for digital literacy
<https://www.edutopia.org/digital-literacy-technology-parent-resources>
- Gateway Media Literacy Center: Empowering Citizens to Think Critically about Media Messages
<https://www.gmlpstl.org/>
- Newseum Ed: Media Literacy Resources
<https://newseumed.org/stack/media-literacy-resources/>