

## Resources for Hidden Info Online

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#### Important Websites

DuckDuckGo

[duckduckgo.com](https://duckduckgo.com)

A private search engine that will not collect your data and does not alter results based on previous activity.

Politwoops

<https://projects.propublica.org/politwoops/>

Find deleted tweets from politicians

WayBack Machine

<https://web.archive.org/>

Check page changes on a webpage over time

Google Books

[books.google.com](https://books.google.com)

Search for content found in books such as specific passages/quotes and/or find books on a particular topic

Google Scholar

[scholar.google.com](https://scholar.google.com)

Search for journal articles or find out more about where an author has been published and how many times they have been cited.

Google Images

[images.google.com](https://images.google.com)

Search for images on a specific topic, or search by the image itself to find out where else the image appears online.

Internet Scout

<https://scout.wisc.edu/>

A website that curates lists of excellent websites. You can subscribe to their email newsletter to get their featured list of the best of the web each week.

TV News Archive

<https://archive.org/details/tv>

Search TV news transcripts

Corvallis-Benton County Public Library Resources

<https://cbcpubliclibrary.net/eresources>

Links to authoritative resources the library subscribes to that you may access from home with a library card. Anyone (no library card required) may access them at the library. Includes access to journal articles, consumer information, and much more.

Web Literacy for Student Fact-checkers

<https://webliteracy.pressbooks.com/>

Free and very thorough online book that takes you through all of the strategies found in this presentation

Know Your Meme

<https://knowyourmeme.com/>

A website that “researches and documents internet memes and viral phenomena”

Wikipedia’s guidelines for determining reliability of publications:

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wikipedia:Verifiability#Reliable\\_sources](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wikipedia:Verifiability#Reliable_sources)

A good overview of what makes a source authoritative

USA.gov

<https://www.usa.gov/>

A way to search all federal government websites at one time and/or find most federal government information in one place