Unit 7 · Finding and Checking Information

WORKSHEET

Full marks 32

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1 Key words [4]

Fill in the blanks with words from the box. Two words in the box are not needed. Each blank carries 0.5 mark.

citation	**click restraint**	**lateral reading**	**original source**	**out of context**	**plagiarism**
reverse image search	**search operators**	**snippet**	**sponsored content**		

Special signs and words that tell a search engine exactly which pages you want, like quotation marks and the minus sign, are called _____. Looking down the whole first page of results before you open one is called _____. An ad written to look like a news story, marked in small letters, is _____. Leaving a website to find out what other sources say about it is called _____. The first place a claim was said, by the people who found it out, is its _____. A real photo shared with a false story about where or when it was taken is a photo _____. Searching with a picture, to find where else it appears online, is a _____. A note that says where a fact you used came from is a _____.

2 Label the diagram [2]

The diagram shows a citation for a report found online. Write what each part tells the reader in place of 1 to 4. Each carries 0.5 mark.

National Statistics Office (1) **(2023).** (3)

National Population and Housing Census 2021: National Report.

its title

censusnepal.cbs.gov.np. (2) **Looked at on 12 October 2026.** (4)

1. _____ 2. _____

3. _____ 4. _____

3 Multiple choice [5]

Choose the correct option for each of the following questions.

i. Which search finds only Nepal government web pages about citizenship certificates? [1]

a. citizenship certificate government **b.** citizenship certificate site:gov.np

c. citizenship certificate -gov.np **d.** “site:gov.np citizenship certificate”

ii. What is lateral reading? **[1]**

a. reading a website very slowly from top to bottom

b. reading only the headline

c. leaving a website to find out what other sources say about it and who is behind it

d. reading the About page first

iii. Which is the original source for the number of students who passed the SEE this year? **[1]**

a. a news website's story about the results

b. a friend's post with the number

c. the result report of the board that runs the exam

d. a Wikipedia article about the SEE

iv. A post says: "A study shows that eating rice makes children less clever." It gives no link. What is the best first step? **[1]**

a. Believe it: it says it is a study.

b. Share it and ask your friends.

c. Search for the study, using words or a sentence from the post, and read what the study itself says, and who did it.

d. Ignore all studies.

v. In a Wikipedia article you read: "The temple was built in 1702.[citation needed]" What does that mean? **[1]**

a. The fact has been checked by experts.

b. No one has given a source for this fact yet, so treat it as unchecked.

c. The fact is false.

d. You must log in to read the source.

4 True or false **[3]**

Write True or False after each sentence.

i. A search engine looks for pages that contain the words you type. ☐

ii. The result at the top of a search has been checked and is true. ☐

iii. An address ending in .org shows that a website is a trustworthy organization. ☐

iv. Most fake pictures online are real photos shared with a false story. ☐

v. A fact marked citation needed in Wikipedia is false. ☐

vi. When you explain someone's idea in your own words, you still cite the source. ☐

5 Search operators [4]

Write a search for each job. Use at least one search operator in each.

i. Pages with the exact name Sagarmatha National Park, its words side by side.
ii. Pages about java, the programming language, without pages about coffee.
iii. Scholarships, only on the websites of Nepal's schools and colleges.
iv. Rainfall data as a spreadsheet file.

6 Short answers [8]

Write short answers to the following questions.

a. What is sponsored content? Why is it harder to spot than an ordinary ad? How can you spot it? [3]

b. You find that Nepal's population is "29,192,480" on one website and "29,164,578" on another. How would you find out which to use, and why might both appear online? [2]

c. Write a citation for this: a news article called "Rhino count rises in Chitwan", written by the made-up reporter Asha Gurung on 3 May 2026, on the made-up website valleynews.example.com, which you read on 10 May 2026. Then write one sentence for a project that uses a fact from it, with a short mention of the source. [3]

7 Long answer [4]

Write a long answer to the following question.

A made-up website called “Golden Harvest Science Foundation” has a smart logo, an address ending in .org and an About page saying it is “run by leading scientists”. It says a new kind of fertilizer doubles rice harvests. Explain why its look and About page are not enough, and what you would do to check it.

8 Think [2]

Think, then answer.

False claims often spread faster than the corrections that come after them. Why? What can you do about it?

9 Activity: Check a fact in its source (not marked)

You need a phone or a computer with the internet. Open the Wikipedia article about a place in Nepal you know. Choose one fact with a number in it, tap its footnote number and open the source. Find the fact in the source with Find in page, then fill in the table.

What to find	What you found
The article and the fact	
What the source says	
Who wrote the source, and when	
When the article was last changed (View history)	
Was the fact right? Was the source a good one?	