1. What online message board was the fake news posted on? Who was the perpetrator and what did he do? What is mainstream media referring to the event as?

**Answers:** Reddit, Edgar Madison Welch fired shots at a pizza restaurant in Washington DC, referred to as 'Pizzagate'

**Source:** "Fake News on Social Media." Opposing Viewpoints Online Collection, 2017

2. Why should you read beyond the story headline? What should you check the source for?

**Answers:** Headlines are sensationalized and won’t reveal the whole story. Answers may vary: about page and examine site’s purpose, author, credibility, reputability, bias, dates/time period of events, mission of the site, contact an authority, or fact-checking website.

**Source:** “Guidelines for Recognizing Fake News Online.” Gale Opposing Viewpoints in Context.  

3. According to the researchers, who has a greater influence on the reader—the sharer or the news organization?

**Answers:** The sharer has a greater influence

**Source:** “Facebook friends may sway trust in the news.” USA Today, March 23, 2017.  

4. What did Tim learn about posting a simple funny picture to his social media account?

**Answers:** He is going to choose more wisely what he distributes on the internet. He doesn’t think the photo is funny now after becoming a meme.

**Source:** “Memes and Viral Content.” Opposing Viewpoints Online Collection, 2017

5. Explore the Magazine content for a recent article on Fake News. What is one new interesting fact you discovered?

**Answers:** Will vary

**Source:** Publications will vary.  