

Fact-Check It

AI gave you an answer. Now prove it — or catch it being wrong.

Name: _____ Date: _____ Topic: _____

Pick **three things** AI told you during your research. For each one, go find a second source — ideally a Deaf-led one from the list on the back. Then record what happened. Catching a mistake is a *win*, not a problem: write it down proudly.

VERIFICATION LOG

WHAT AI TOLD ME	WHERE I CHECKED	DID IT HOLD UP?	WHAT I'D SAY INSTEAD
1.		Confirmed Partly Wrong	
2.		Confirmed Partly Wrong	
3.		Confirmed Partly Wrong	

THINK ABOUT IT

1. Which claim was hardest to verify, and why do you think that was?

2. Did your Deaf-led source frame the topic differently than AI did? How?

3. If a classmate had used the AI answer without checking, what would they have gotten wrong?

The rule: If you can't find it anywhere else, you don't share it as fact. You share it as “AI told me this, but I couldn't confirm it.”

Where to Check

Deaf-led sources first. Always.

START HERE — DEAF-LED ORGANIZATIONS

- **National Association of the Deaf (NAD)** — nad.org. Founded 1880, run by and for Deaf Americans. Best first stop for rights, access, and policy questions.
- **World Federation of the Deaf (WFD)** — for international questions and global Deaf issues.
- **Your state association of the Deaf** — for anything regional or local.

UNIVERSITIES & RESEARCH

- **Gallaudet University** — the world's Deaf university. Library guides, Deaf history collections, and linguistics research.
- **National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID)** at RIT.
- **The Black ASL Project** — the research team that documented Black ASL. Go here rather than to a summary of a summary.

NEWS & MEDIA BY DEAF CREATORS

- **The Daily Moth** — Deaf news delivered in ASL. Excellent for current events.
- **Deaf-run vlogs and channels** — ask your teacher for current recommendations, since creators come and go.

PEOPLE (THE BEST SOURCE OF ALL)

- Your ASL teacher
- Deaf community members, Deaf events, and Deaf presenters
- Interpreters and Deaf education professionals

ALSO USEFUL

- Your school or public **library databases** — these are vetted in a way the open web is not
- **.edu** and **.gov** sites, especially for statistics and law
- Teacher-approved ASL reference sites — check before relying on one

WHAT MAKES A SOURCE TRUSTWORTHY HERE?

ASK	WHY IT MATTERS
Who made it?	Is it Deaf-led, or is it hearing people writing about Deaf people? Both exist. The first carries more weight on culture and community.
How old is it?	Language, terminology, and technology all change fast. A 2003 page may be badly out of date.
Does it show its work?	Good sources say where their information came from. So should you.
What's the framing?	Does it treat deafness as a culture and a language, or as a problem to be fixed? That tells you a lot.

One caution: A source is not trustworthy just because it agrees with what AI told you. Two sources repeating the same error is still an error — and AI has often learned from the same web pages you're about to find.