“Stanford University’s study of students and online news asked middle schoolers to give reasons they might not trust the article by a Bank of America executive on financial planning. Almost 70% of 200 students didn't mention the authorship as a reason for mistrust. A sample [incorrect] response was ‘I wouldn’t trust it because some millennials do have good money habits.’”
The following tweets appeared on March 11, 2015.

Which tweet is the best source of information about the police chief’s resignation? Explain why.

“Stanford University’s study of students and online news asked middle schoolers which of the four tweets, above, were the most trustworthy. More than half of the 204 students trusted Lisa Bloom’s tweet more the one from NPR, noting that the Bloom tweet had the most information. A sample student [incorrect] response was ‘The best tweet for information is the first one because it actually shows him resigning in a picture, and it gives a caption saying that he is resigning.’”

from Most Students Don’t Know When News Is Fake, Stanford Study Finds
by Sue Shellenbarger Nov. 21, 2016 The Wall Street Journal
Photo Credit: Stanford History Education Group
“Stanford University’s study of students and online news asked middle-school students which of the items above would they read to learn the facts. More than 60% of the 200 respondents either chose the opinion piece or failed to give clear reasons why they chose the news story. A sample [incorrect] response was ‘I would not survive if we had year-round schools. Kids need a break at some point…””

from Most Students Don’t Know When News Is Fake, Stanford Study Finds
by Sue Shellenbarger Nov. 21, 2016 The Wall Street Journal
Photo Credit: Stanford History Education Group