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Jan 12, 2013 1-activator-jusdae Design for the French Deutschland Bank Category:Decorated motors Category:Fiat Category:Fiat vehiclesOne of the most heated topics in 2013, user-generated content has had its share of controversies. For the last year, Facebook has been under fire for collecting user data, Cambridge Analytica for allegedly selling the data to the Trump campaign and other big names, and Google for its handling of YouTube data. If all of these weren't enough, the European Union just charged four American tech companies (Twitter, Facebook, Google, and Apple) with €10 million in financial penalties for allegedly abusing their dominant positions in the market. If that wasn't enough, a group of tech giants just announced a plan to create a new organization to tackle online misinformation. While the plan may be noble, it raises serious concerns about what constitutes misinformation. Can any organization truly arbitrate what's real and what isn't? Even if they are successful in their efforts, how will they do it? What if a major politician or famous figure gets his or her information from a legitimate source that is considered "fake news"? If the decision is made to punish such outlets, how will you know if the person you're punishing is just another regular Joe with a lot of passion or a major public figure that, again, could be "misled"? For example, comedian Adam Carolla has a podcast that regularly gets around 300,000 downloads a month. If these stories are distributed through legitimate outlets, is it really misinformation? If it's part of a social media campaign to discredit Carolla and his work, should it be counted as misinformation? Can it be removed? Does the fact that Carolla gets around \$45,000 a year from the podcast counts as a financial incentive to be heard? These are just a few examples of how nuanced the situation can be. To address these questions, let's take a look at the main problem of misinformation: its destructive nature. Misinformation Isn't Just Slander Misinformation is often treated as a mild variation of "slander." However, the primary difference between the two lies in motive. In this sense, misinformation is a much more direct threat to the quality of

