

# Community Engagement

This section is for forums, debates, projects and public resources where everyone has a seat at the table. The goal is not to dunk on people for asking questions. The goal is to make bad claims face good questions.

## How We Engage

Good debunking starts with clarity. State the claim plainly, identify what would count as evidence, and separate the observable fact from the interpretation being attached to it. If a claim changes every time it is tested, that is useful information too.

## Keep It Respectful

People rarely change their minds because someone humiliated them. We can be firm about evidence without being cruel to the person. A calm explanation, a reproducible experiment and a clean source usually do more than a hundred insults.

## Use the Best Version of the Claim

Whenever possible, address the strongest version of an argument rather than the weakest meme version. That keeps the discussion honest and makes the result more useful for readers who are genuinely curious.

## Build Public Tools

Calculators, diagrams, observation logs, side-by-side claim summaries and source collections all help. The best community work gives people something they can use to check the world for themselves.

## How to Keep Conversations Productive

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This resource should invite sincere people without rewarding bad-faith spirals. A good conversation is specific, measurable, and kind enough that someone can change their mind without feeling humiliated.

- **Ask for one claim:** avoid twenty-claim pileups.
- **Steelman first:** answer the strongest clean version of the claim.
- **Prefer predictions:** “What should we observe?” beats “Who do you trust?”
- **Keep receipts:** link to tools, observations, and source pages.
- **Know when to stop:** if every possible result is declared fake, the issue is no longer evidence.

# Invitation Tone

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A good invitation sounds like: “Bring your favorite claim. We’ll translate it into a prediction and see what reality says.”

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