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I miss the good old days when I was labelled something simple like 'racist' by the pitchfork-wielding mobs.

Even cartoonists – the supposed bastions of political incorrectness – have lost their irreverence by becoming postmodern perpetrators and [protectors of the establishment](#).

I am reminded of the time when a cartoonist told me, over the

phone, that I'm a misogynist because I said that feminism is irrelevant in the West. My wife, who was sitting next to me, laughed at him because she agrees with me. Obviously, my wife is also a misogynist.

Or the time when the mainstream media hilariously tried to frame me as a homophobic because I jokingly called the South African justice system 'gay'.



These days, the labels are a lot more boring.

Currently, "anti-vaxxer" and "conspiracy theorist" are in fashion.

I'll ignore "anti-vaxxer" because [being opposed](#) to Covid clotshots isn't even remotely controversial. I am healthy but must get injected with a [mRNA cocktail that has no long-term safety trials](#), for a pathogen [whose existence is imaginary](#), manufactured by a company whose profits are being boosted by millions of masked sheep living in fear?

That's a no from me, Bob.

Ahead of Monday's [announcement](#) from the Food and Drug Administration that the department would grant full approval of the Pfizer-BioNTec COVID-19 vaccine, Pfizer had already reported a blockbuster year of profits from its vaccine. Now with full FDA approval, plus authorization for a third booster dose, Pfizer could see even greater revenue.

[Pfizer reported \\$5.6 billion in net income during the second quarter of 2021](#) — that's up more than \$2 billion (from \$3.5 billion) from its second quarter of 2020 report to the Securities and Exchange Commission. In the first half of 2021, Pfizer reported nearly \$10.5 billion in net income. The company brought in \$6.9 billion in the first six months of 2020.

[Being labelled a "conspiracy theorist"](#) is also boring, but it's a bit more fun than "anti-vaxxer".

Because it says something about the person saying it.

And that something is blissful ignorance. Bad people don't do bad things. Everything must be taken at face value. Rainbows and unicorns and bunnies frolicking in the meadows.

Pigeonholing somebody as a "conspiracy theorist" is a compliment because it's an admission that the recipient is engaging in critical thinking.

And thinking critically is prohibited, these days.

Even the *New York Times* [doesn't want you to think critically](#) and to, instead, blindly trust the authorities.

# "Don't Go Down The Rabbit Hole" - NYTimes Decries Critical Thinking, Tells Americans To Trust Google Instead

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A new [article from the New York Times](#) claims that **instead of engaging with someone that challenges your worldview, you should "resist the lure of Rabbit Holes" and go to more authoritative sources such as Google and Wikipedia.**

**Don't Go Down the** Critical thinking, as we were taught to  
isn't helping in the fight against

Stop thinking critically?

Think critically about that.

After all, what could possibly go wrong?

The following is a list of conspiracy theories. Bad people didn't do anything bad. Nobody conspired. Happiness and cupcakes.

- The million Tutsis who were massacred by the Hutu government in Rwanda, were conspired against.
- The tens of millions of Soviets, [who were starved to death by Stalin's government](#), were conspired against.
- The [CIA conspired against Americans](#) by secretly giving LSD to unsuspecting individuals to test mind control.
- US president Lyndon Johnson conspired against Americans when he said that American ships had been attacked by the Vietnamese, in order to gain support for America's artificial entry into the Vietnam War. [No such attack happened.](#)
- Tobacco companies conspired against the entire world, for decades, by [hiding links between smoking and cancer.](#)



I can go on, but I'll be here all month. The point is that the above examples are not conspiracy theories.

They are conspiracies.

And the critical thinkers who originally smelt a rat and began theorising about what was going on, were – wait for it – conspiracy theorists.



Thank goodness for conspiracy theorists.

By all means, label me one.

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