

Is Google Conspiring to Cover Up Hillary Clinton's Health Issues? Seems So

If you ever needed evidence to know the mainstream media is working to stack the deck against those who oppose its liberal agenda, look no further.

In a report by Breitbart News' Lucas Nolan, an analysis of internet search engines found evidence that suggests Google—the predominant search engine in the world—has been suppressing searches for articles regarding Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton's health concerns. It compared the same search entry among several engines and found:

Searches for "Hillary Clinton's he-" across three different search engines provide quite different results. When searched on Google, the first suggested searches provided are "Hillary Clinton's headquarters," "Hillary Clinton's health plan," and "Hillary Clinton's healthcare plan."

Search results on Bing return the suggestions, "Hillary Clinton's health," "Hillary Clinton's health issues," and "Hillary Clinton's health and weight," while search results on Yahoo return the suggestions, "Hillary Clinton's health problems," "Hillary Clinton's health" and "Hillary Clinton's health issues."

Earlier this month, after former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani stated that anyone could conduct an online search for information about Clinton's health issues, *New York Times* technology reporter Farhad Manjoo tweeted that Google should "fix this." He said the search engine "shouldn't give quarter to conspiracy theorists."

Type in “9/11,” and here are the top five results:

- National September 11 Memorial website
- Wikipedia entry for the 9/11 terror attacks
- “9/11 Facts” page at
- 9/—a website dedicated to advancing the conspiracy theory that the U.S. government, not terrorists, committed the 9/11 attacks.
- The 9/11 Digital Archive established by the Roy Rosenzweig Center for History and New Media and the American Social History Project/Center for Media and Learning

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange accused Google of being “directly engaged” in Clinton’s presidential campaign. Google chairman Eric Schmidt, he said, set up a company to run the digital component of her campaign. With Google’s Android mobile operating system holding a nearly 80 percent stake in the market, there is ample reason to be concerned, he added.