

Q-Anon

is a far-right conspiracy theory detailing a supposed secret plot by an alleged "deep state" against U.S. President Donald Trump and his supporters.

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1. What does QAnon believe?

"QAnon is based upon the idea that there is a worldwide cabal of Satan-worshipping pedophiles who rule the world, essentially, and they control everything," View told Salon. "They control politicians, and they control the media. They control Hollywood, and they cover up their existence, essentially. And they would have continued ruling the world, were it not for the election of President Donald Trump."

"Now, Donald Trump in this conspiracy theory knows all about this evil cabal's wrongdoing. But one of the reasons that Donald Trump was elected was to put an end to them, basically. And now we would be ignorant of this behind-the-scenes battle of Donald Trump and the U.S. military

2. What is "The Storm?"

As Vox's Jane Coaston wrote in March, [followers of QAnon believe that there is an imminent event](#) known as "'The Storm,' during which all of Trump's enemies, including Rep. Adam Schiff (D-Calif.) and others, would be arrested and executed for being murderous child-eating pedophiles." In November 2017, Coaston pointed out that QAnon had predicted that John Podesta, the chair of Hillary Clinton's 2016 presidential campaign, would be arrested and that the military would take control, followed by riots being orchestrated to prevent more senior officials from also being arrested.

"'The Storm' is basically when tens of thousands of people, including Hillary Clinton and James Comey, and [John] Brennan, and maybe even Hollywood celebrities, and other high-level politicians and journalists even, are going to be arrested, and rounded up and possibly even sent to Guantanamo Bay," View told Salon. "Or be subjected to basically military tribunals, where they will be tried for their heinous crimes. And that's sort of like the outline."

3. Who is 'Q?'

As View put it, "We have some indication of who 'Q' might have been, but there isn't really any sort of solid evidence right now connecting someone to 'Q.'" At the very least, it does not seem likely that any old person could pretend to be 'Q.'

"On 4chan and 8chan, these are image boards," View said. "There aren't really like webs or forums. And how image boards work is that you can't create an account. You can't register an account that's yours. But what you can do is — you can create what they call a trip code. And this is sort of like a string of characters that's connected to a particular password that only you know . . . For someone to post as 'Q,' they would first need to know 'Q's' trip code or password. And so that's basically it: There's a method for identifying yourself basically on these image boards."

"Now, in 'Q's' case is kind of complicated, because the trip code has changed a few times, because the trip code was leaked or hacked for whatever reason. But, yeah, that's basically how image boards work. You can sort of identify yourself as sort of someone who posts two or more times with this trip code."

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Conclusion: Basically, President Donald Trump was working with former counsel Robert Mueller to take down the president's perceived enemies, the "deep state," and pedophile rings.

The Corona Virus is a Cabal weapon" that operates as a another "false flag" that "democrats appear suspiciously responsible for." - *S.P.*

- MILWAUKEE (AP) — President Donald Trump was more than halfway through his speech at a rally in Milwaukee when one of his hand gestures caught the eye of a supporter standing in the packed arena.
- The 51-year-old woman believed the president had traced the shape of the letter "Q" with his fingers as a covert signal to followers of QAnon, a right-wing, pro-Trump conspiracy theory. She turned to the couple on her right and excitedly asked, "Did you see the 'Q'?"
- "He just did it?" asked Diane Jacobson, 63, of Racine, Wisconsin.
- "Was that a 'Q'?" added Jacobson's husband, Randy, 64.
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- "I think it was," replied their new friend, Chrisy. The Geneva, Illinois, resident declined to give her last name in part because she said she wanted to avoid negative "attention."