



This curated registry of verified markets allows users to be informed on which markets are safe to trade. Markets are considered safe if they are unlikely to be considered invalid and are not tricky. The conditions to be verified are stricter than the conditions for a market to be valid.

- The address should be the address of an Omen market of the form https://omen.eth.link/#/MARKET_ADDRESS.
Accept: <https://omen.eth.link/#/0x95b2271039b020aba31b933039e042b60b063800>.
Reject: <https://omen.eth.link/#/0x95b2271039b020aba31b933039e042b60b063800/buy>
- The question and the market address should match.
Accept: Question “Will Joe Biden win the 2020 United States presidential election?” with Address [“https://omen.eth.link/#/0x95b2271039b020aba31b933039e042b60b063800”](https://omen.eth.link/#/0x95b2271039b020aba31b933039e042b60b063800).
- The question shouldn’t use offensive language.
Reject: “Will The Donald kick Sleepy Joe’s ass in the 2020 US presidential election?”
- The question shouldn’t be tricky.
Reject: “Will Donald Trump be the second US president to be impeached?” (Even if he were to be impeached, he wouldn’t be the 2nd as already 2 presidents were impeached before).
- The answer to the question shouldn’t be known with certainty at the date of the request.
Reject: “What is 1+1?”.
Reject: “Was Benjamin Franklin a president of the United States?”.
- The question should be in English.
Reject: “Donald Trump gagnera-t-il l’élection présidentielle des Etats-Unis?”.
- The question shouldn’t be expected to resolve as invalid according to [market validity rules](#). Note that the question can still be resolved as invalid due to some unexpected event (ex: a question about the result of a sport competition which ends up being cancelled due to COVID19), but it shouldn’t be an expected outcome. Even markets which could be valid are to be rejected under this rule if them being resolved as invalid is not unexpected.
Reject: “Will Trump get reelected in the 2020 United States presidential election?” with 2020-11-02 as a resolution date (assuming the election process is kept as initially planned, the outcome won’t be known by the resolution date).
Reject: “Will Donald Trump be alive on the 01/12/2021?” (this would act as a defacto assassination market which is forbidden, thus would resolve as invalid).
Reject: “How many seats will the European Pirate Party win in the 2024 European elections?” with answers “0”, “1-10” and “10+” (this market will resolve as invalid if the pirate party wins exactly 10 seats which isn’t something unexpected).
- Dates should be written in one of the following formats:
 - In letters. It can include the day of the week, “,” and an ordinal suffix for the day number (-st, -nd, -rd, -th).



- Accept: "Will Vitalik tweet about Omen by July 5, 2020?".*

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 - In the ISO format YYYY-MM-DD.
Accept: "Will Vitalik tweet about Omen by 2020-07-05?".
- Units should be given if they are relevant.
Accept: "To which price (USD) will BTC be the closest by 2025-01-01?" with answers "0", "10000" and "100000".
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- If a resolution source is given, this source should be expected to have knowledge of the answer and to publish it.
Accept: "How many COVID19 deaths will be reported by the World Health Organization?".
Reject: "How many sex reassignment surgeries would be performed in 2021 according to J. K. Rowling?".
- The question should be clear. Note that even questions which would be valid should be rejected if they are not sufficiently clear. Questions can be unclear because:
 - They refer to a date which isn't clear.
Reject: "Will Vitalik tweet about Omen by Wednesday, July 7, 2020?" (July 7th is not a Wednesday).
 - They have some typos.
Reject: "Will Donald Treump win the US presidential election?" (Treump is a misspelling of Trump).
 - They make some wrong assumptions.
Reject: "Will president Kim Jong-un publicly announce a direct military action against the US?" (Kim Jong-un is the supreme leader of North Korea but the official president of North Korea is Kim Il-sung despite him being dead).
 - They can lead to different interpretations.
Reject: "Which party will win the October 2020 Czech elections?" (there are both regional and senatorial elections in October).