### Claim

Claim: "In January 2025, Russian President Vladimir Putin was seeking to have Dr. Anthony Fauci in the U.S. extradited to Russia in exchange for ending the war in Ukraine."

## **Actions**

web\_search("Vladimir Putin Anthony Fauci extradition Ukraine war")

#### **Evidence**

#### Evidence from web\_search

The claim that Vladimir Putin sought to extradite Dr. Anthony Fauci in January 2025 is false. A fact-check from Snopes, reported by Yahoo News, rated the claim as "False" and noted that the claim originated from social media posts on January 22, 2025 (







**False** 

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). AOL News also debunked the claim, stating it originated from a website known for spreading fake news and that there was no credible evidence to support it. Boatos.org also reported that it is false that Putin demanded the extradition of Fauci.

- https://www.yahoo.com/news/fact-check-no-evidence-vladimir-224900291.html
- <a href="https://www.aol.com/news/fact-check-putin-demanding-dr-194705273.html">https://www.aol.com/news/fact-check-putin-demanding-dr-194705273.html</a>
- ${\color{blue} \bullet } \underline{\text{https://www.boatos.org/english/did-putin-request-the-extradition-of-bill-gates-and-anthony-fauci-to-end-the-war-in-ukraine.html}$

## **Elaboration**

The claim is false. Multiple fact-checking sources, including Yahoo News, AOL News, and Boatos.org, have debunked the claim. These sources indicate that the claim originated from social media and a website known for spreading fake news, with no credible evidence to support it.

# **Final Judgement**

The provided evidence from multiple fact-checking sources, such as Yahoo News and AOL News, confirms that the claim is false. These sources state that the claim originated from unreliable sources and lacks credible evidence.

false

**Verdict: FALSE** 

#### **Justification**

The claim is false. Fact-checks from sources like Yahoo News (<a href="https://www.yahoo.com/news/fact-check-no-evidence-vladimir-224900291.html">https://www.yahoo.com/news/fact-check-no-evidence-vladimir-224900291.html</a>) and AOL News (<a href="https://www.aol.com/news/fact-check-putin-demanding-dr-194705273.html">https://www.yahoo.com/news/fact-check-putin-demanding-dr-194705273.html</a>) have debunked the claim, citing its origin in social media and unreliable sources, with no supporting evidence.