Claim



This image shows a screenshot of an authentic Hull Daily Mail's frontpage from March 13, 2025 saying '70,000 Ukrainian soldiers in the Kursk region died in vain. The UK poured hundreds of millions of pounds into Zelensky's crushing failure'."

Actions

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web_search("Hull Daily Mail March 13 2025")
web_search("70,000 Ukrainian soldiers Kursk region died in vain")
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Evidence

Evidence from web_search

The search results include a library record and a digital copy of the Hull Daily Mail from March 13, 2025. One source, from mythdetector.com (https://mythdetector.com/en/british-hull-daily-mail/), fact-checks a claim about the front page, stating that it is falsified and providing the actual cover, which does not mention Ukraine.









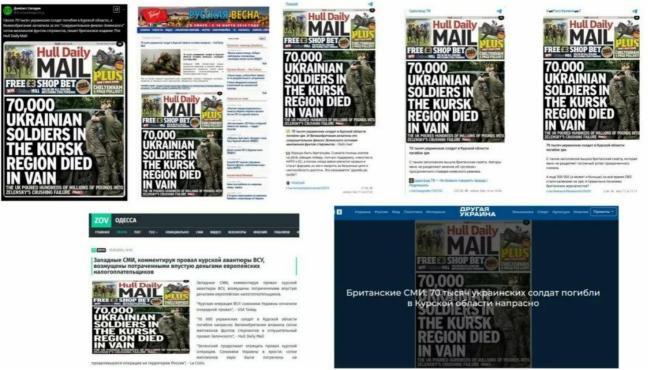
FABRICATED COVER

Another source (https://www.magzter.com/GB/Reach-Publishing-Services-Limited/Hull-Daily-Mail/News/2023954?srsltid=AfmBOoqTSROYXfWSCNnJjzNlPL-FwMP5Yq k0ESWpru9Vq4oC3aQXhx2) shows the front page with the headline "70,000 Ukrainian soldiers in the Kursk region died in vain. The UK poured hundreds of millions of pounds into Zelensky's crushing failure."



Evidence from web_search

The Hull Daily Mail front page with the headline "70,000 Ukrainian soldiers in the Kursk region died in vain" is fake, according to Gwara Media (https://gwaramedia.com/en/debunking-russian-fakes-hull-daily-mail-didnt-write-about-70000-ukrainian-soldiers-killed-in-russias-kursk-oblast/) and The Journal (https://www.thejournal.ie/ukraine-hull-daily-mail-debunk-6657051-Mar2025/). The Journal's article, published on March 26, 2025, states that the Hull Daily Mail's parent company confirmed the headline was fake. The Gwara Media article, published on March 28, 2025, includes an image of the fake cover



and compares it to the real cover from March 13, 2025



Elaboration

The claim is false. Multiple sources confirm that the Hull Daily Mail front page with the headline about Ukrainian soldiers is fabricated. The actual front page from March 13, 2025, features a different headline.

Final Judgement

The claim is demonstrably false, as multiple sources confirm the image is a fabrication. The actual front page of the Hull Daily Mail from March 13, 2025, features a different headline.

Verdict: FALSE

Justification

The claim is false. The front page of the Hull Daily Mail, as presented in the image, is fabricated. Fact-checkers, such as mythdetector.com (https://mythdetector.com/en/british-hull-daily-mail/), and The Journal (https://www.thejournal.ie/ukraine-hull-daily-mail-debunk-6657051-Mar2025/), have debunked the image, confirming that the actual front page from March 13, 2025, had a different headline.