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("Hull Daily Mail Ukrainian soldiers Kursk")
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Evidence

Evidence from web_search

The Penrith City Library lists the Hull Daily Mail from March 13, 2025. The image of the frontpage is falsified, according to mythdetector.com, and the actual issue does not mention Ukraine. The article was published on March 17, 2025. The Hull Daily Mail from March 13, 2025, is also available on Magzter.









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Evidence from web_search

The search results indicate that the image of the Hull Daily Mail front page from March 13,

2025, with the headline "70,000 Ukrainian soldiers in the Kursk region died in vain" is fake. Gwara Media (Source) and The Journal.ie (Source) both debunk the image, with the latter stating that the Hull Daily Mail's parent company confirmed the headline was fake. The fake cover was spread on Telegram channels and other pro-Russian sources.



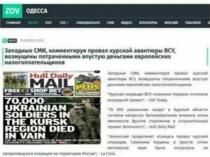


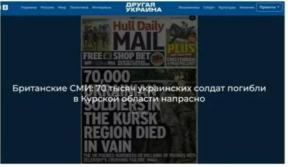












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Elaboration

The claim is false. Multiple sources confirm that the Hull Daily Mail front page image is fabricated. The actual issue of the Hull Daily Mail from March 13, 2025, does not contain the headline about Ukrainian soldiers.

Final Judgement

The image of the Hull Daily Mail front page is a fabrication, as confirmed by multiple fact-checking sources. The actual issue of the newspaper from that date does not contain the headline in the claim. false

Verdict: FALSE

Justification

The claim is false. The image of the Hull Daily Mail front page is a fabrication, as confirmed by multiple fact-checking sources, including <u>Myth Detector</u> and <u>The Journal.ie</u>. The actual issue of the newspaper from March 13, 2025, does not contain the headline in the claim.