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People often make phony websites look like real ones to trick people into giving out private data or making illicit transactions. Fake websites often have URLs that aren't what they seem to be, like "amaz0n.com" instead of "amazon.com." They might also have bad grammar, low-quality pictures, or design elements that don't match up and look unprofessional. Fake banking sites might, for instance, have URLs like "bankofamericasecure.com" instead of "bankofamerica.com" and not have any security certificates that have been checked. Real websites, on the other hand, usually have safe URLs (https://), professional layouts, and contact information that has been checked by authorities you can trust. Real sites use multi-factor authentication to protect their users, while fake sites often ask for private information right away. By looking at these things' URLs, style, grammar, and security features you can tell the difference between real and fake websites and stay safer online.