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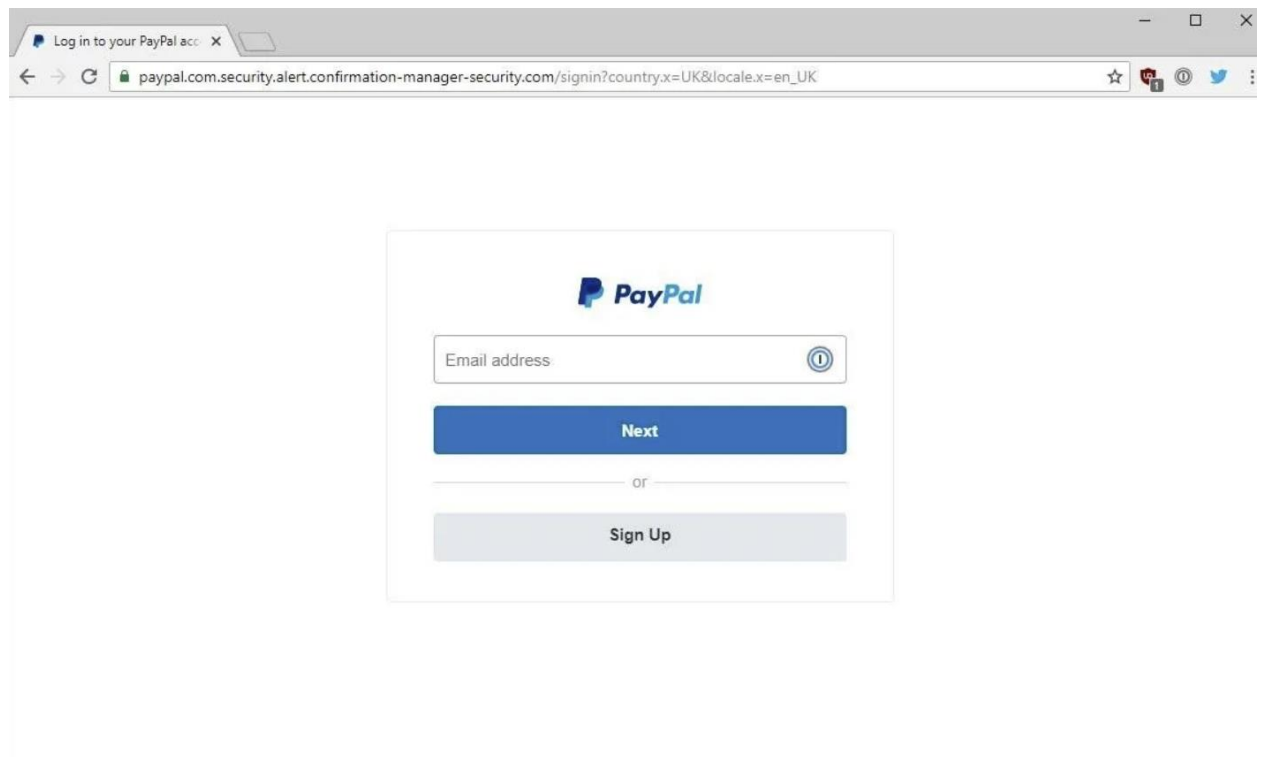
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It can be hard at times to spot the difference between a phishing site and the real thing, so it's important to know some of the dead giveaways to avoid falling for these attacks. Here are some examples of phishing pages.

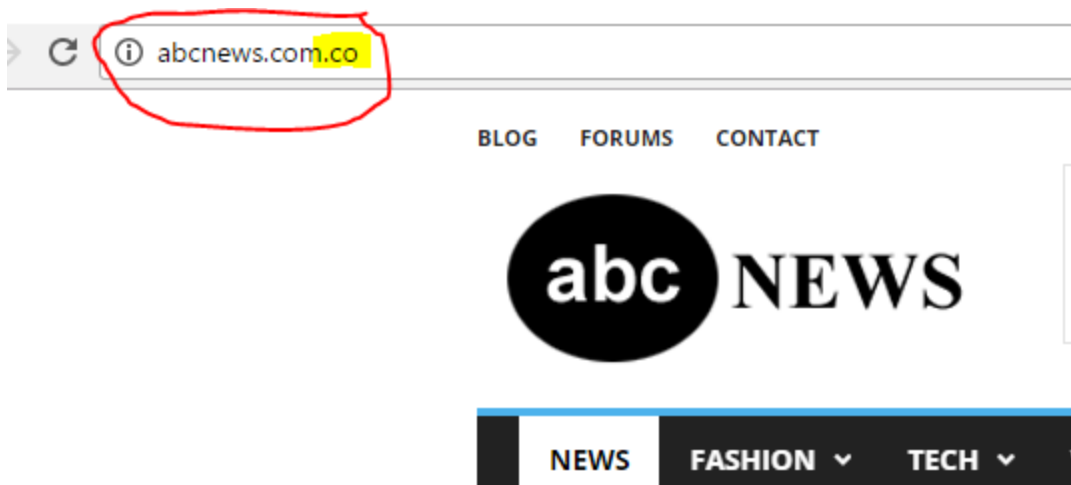


The first example I found was a fake PayPal page, as you can see it even has the green padlock showing its https! It has the PayPal logo, the same font, and overall

looks like just like the real website, except if you pay close attention to the URL you'll see the URL is a lot longer than just paypal.com.



Here's another example, it looks identical to the amazon login screen except it has one extra character, even if you were to check the URL to make sure it's real you might read over it!



This is the last example I found of a fake page, as you can see they added .co at the end of the URL, otherwise everything appears the same. This is different than the other two, because other than trying to get you to login and steal your information, his could be used to spread fake news and misinformation that people may fall for.

Source 1

Source 2

Source 3