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The use of exaggerated words or a headline all in CAPITALS are clues to be skeptical.

Fraudulent websites can use domain extensions to create web addresses that are very similar to existing, popular web addresses (".co" is popular).

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Use of outdated or fake dates should be a red flag.



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