

Fake 'Meet and Greet' websites

What are they?



Some websites or messages say you can **meet a famous person**, influencer, or YouTuber.

They might promise:

- A private meeting
- A video call
- A VIP experience

But **they are not real**. The people running these sites are trying to **take money or personal information**.

Why can they be dangerous?



Fake meet-and-greet sites can:

- Take your money and disappear
- Steal personal information (like your name, address, or passwords)
- Trick you into sharing things that should stay private

Once something is shared online, it can be **very hard to get it back**.

Look out for the warning signs



Be careful if a website:

- Asks you to **pay money** to meet someone famous
- Says you must act **quickly or secretly**
- Asks for personal details (full name, address, school, passwords)
- Isn't linked to the celebrity's **official website or verified social account**
- Moves the chat to private apps or messages

Just remember... if something feels **too good to be true**, it probably is.

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Always remember to ask yourself:

- Is this from an **official, verified account or website**?
- Is it asking for **money, passwords, or personal details**?
- Is it telling me to **keep it secret** or act quickly?
- Does it sound **too good to be true**?
- Have I shown this to a **trusted adult**? If the answer is **no** — stop and ask first.