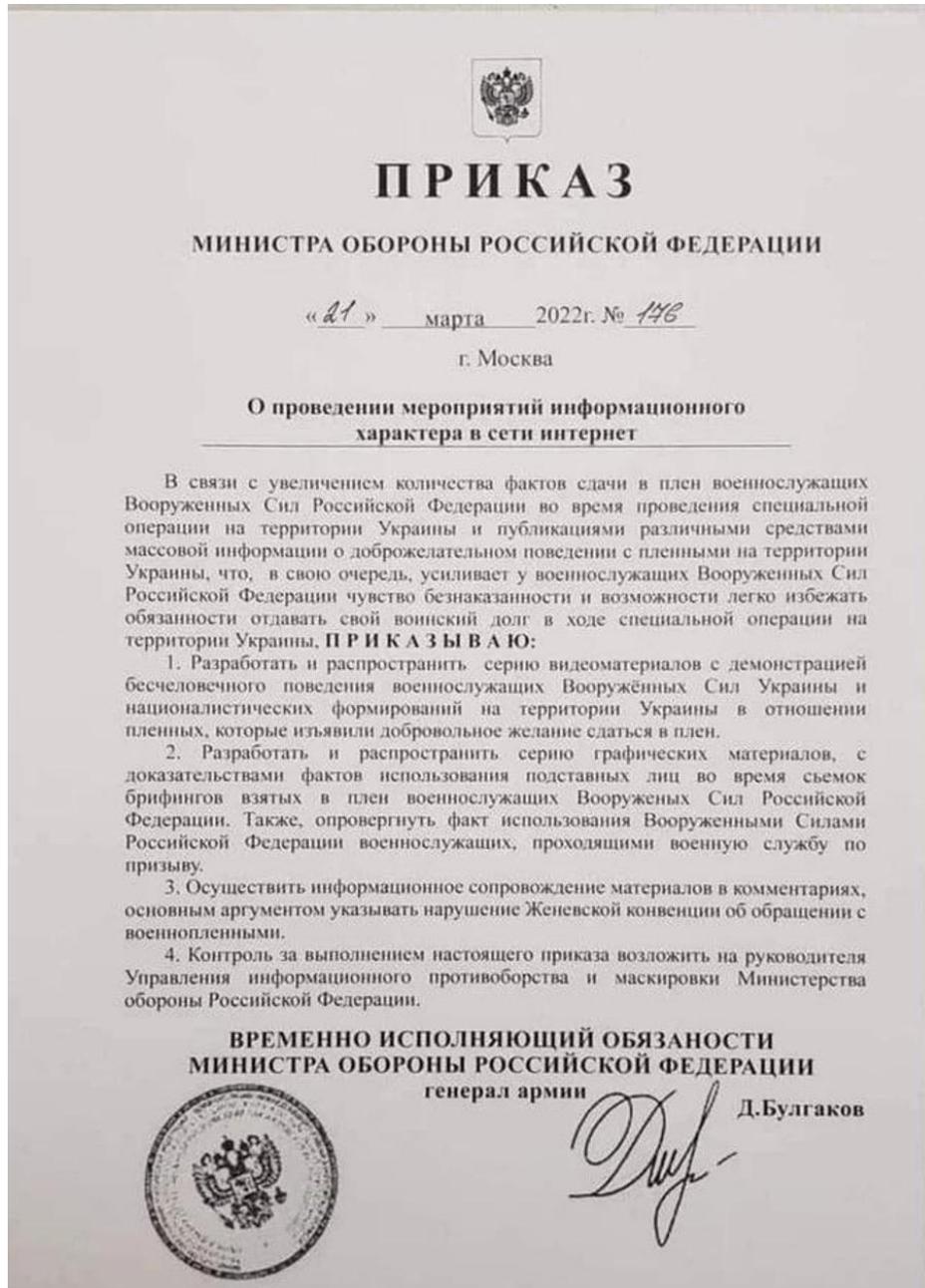
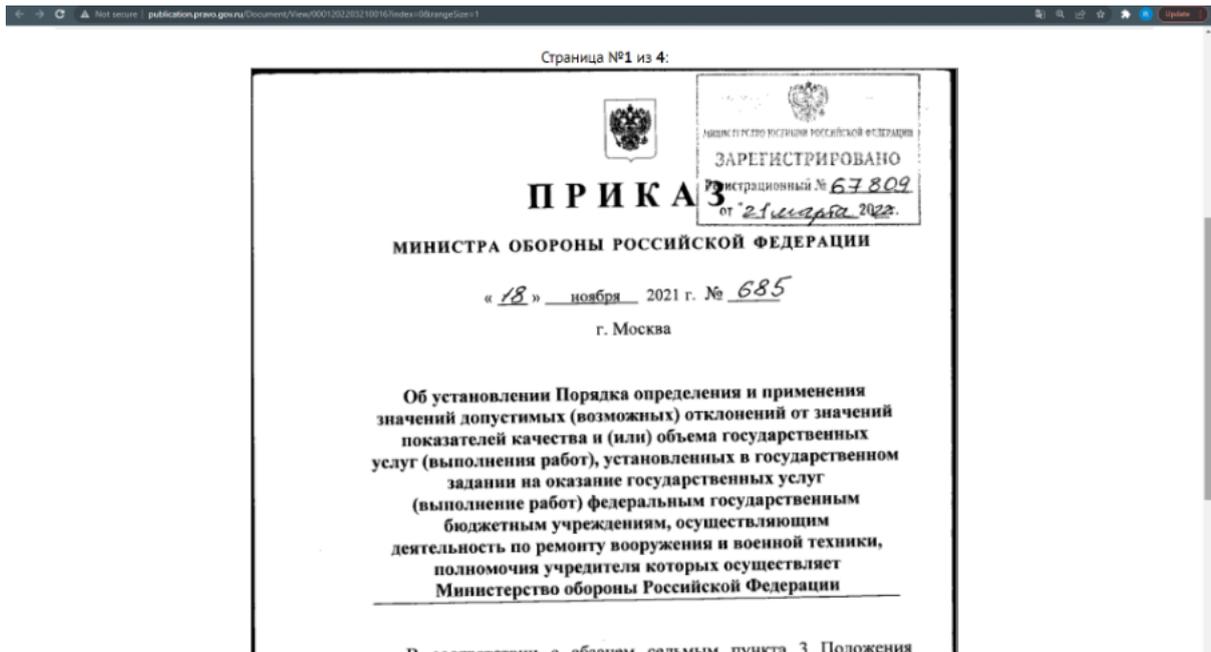


On March 28, 2022 the [Anonymous](#) group, the worldwide hacking community, stated that they obtained [a document from the Ministry of Defense of the Russian Federation](#), which determines the beginning of the information discreditation of the Armed Forces of Ukraine.

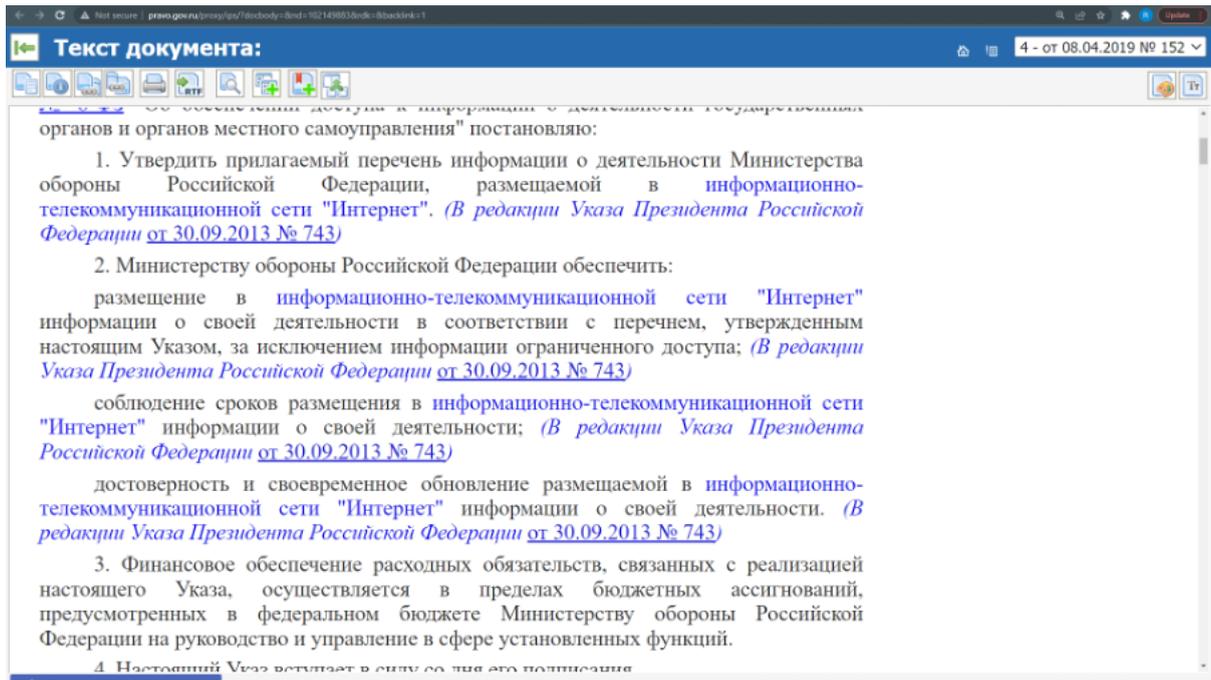


Truth Hounds had analyzed the submitted file and concluded that it was a fake.

First of all, the lack of a seal confirming the registration of the document by the Ministry of Justice of the Russian Federation is confusing (an example of such a seal can be found [here](#)).



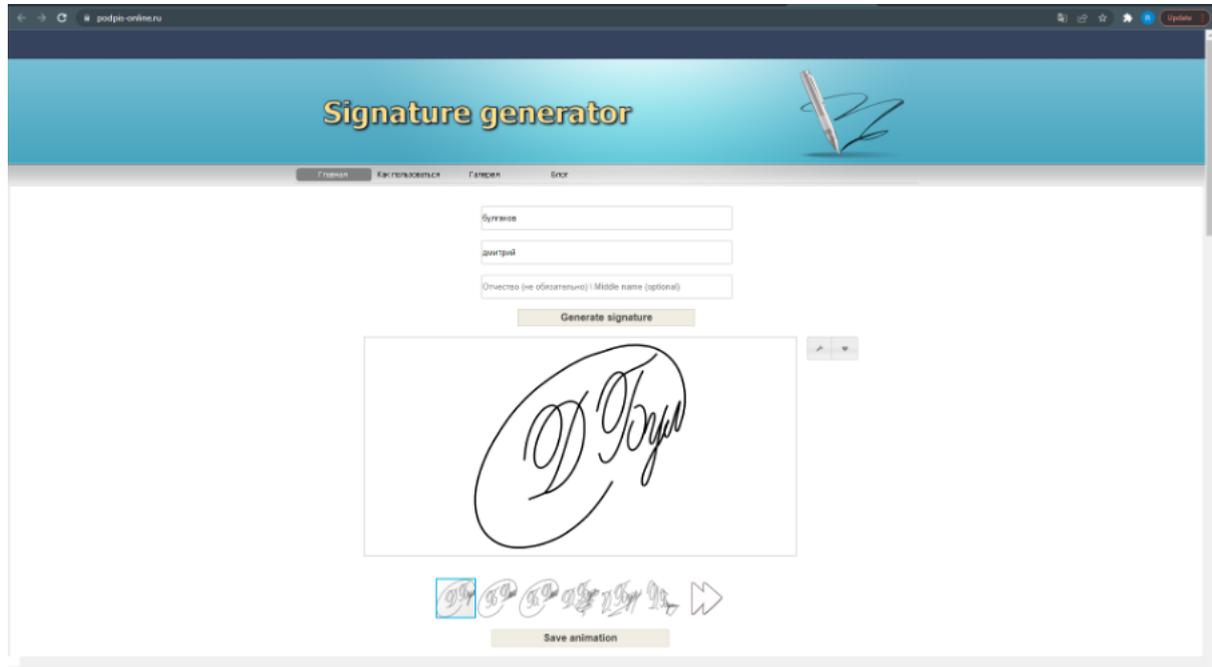
The wording in the title of the order, "on the internet", also raises doubts, while the wording "on the "Internet" (for example, [here](#)) is common for Russian government paperwork.



Regarding the content of the document: first, documents with similar content are called "Decree", not "Order". Second, in the documentation of the Russian Federation there is no expression "to fulfill military duty", instead there is the wording "performance of the operation / tasks". Third, in the Russian Federation there is no "Office of Information Confrontation and Disguise" (at least not in the public form), which is mentioned in the document. Fourth, briefings on prisoners were conducted exclusively by the Armed Forces of Ukraine. Such practice has never been used by the Armed Forces of the Russian Federation. And finally,

there is a grammatical error in the document: the word "duty" – “обязанности” – is written with a single "н".

In addition, the situation with the signature of the document is rather strange: a calligraphically verified signature is offered [by the signature generator](#) for the name "Dmitriy Bulgakov". This may be a coincidence, but it is quite unlikely.



Yes, Truth Hounds came to the conclusion that the discovered document is fake. This does not mean that the Russian Federation does not and will not resort to such a policy in the future.