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Researchers from the University of Iowa in the United States and Lahore University of Management Sciences in Pakistan have discovered websites that operate collusion networks to create free virtual likes.

Collusion networks are very large, allowing members to receive multiple likes from other members of the network.

Facebook posts receive many likes that are more likely to be placed in someone else's feed. This means that users with fake likes can eventually generate significant attention and influence.

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To join, users have to give networks access to their accounts so that they can exploit information, researchers say.



The team also warned that the exploit could be used for dark purposes rather than collecting multiple likes.

In addition to reputation manipulation, these networks may steal members' personal information. So we need to be careful when we are invited to do something to get free likes.

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