

Ring can verify videos now, but that might not help you with most AI fakes

Ring has launched a new Ring Verify tool that the company says can “verify that Ring videos you receive haven’t been edited or changed.” But since Ring won’t verify videos that have been altered in *any way*, it probably won’t be able to verify those videos you see on TikTok that look like they’re from security camera footage but are actually made with AI.

All videos downloaded from Ring’s cloud now include a “digital security seal,” Ring says. To check and to see if a video is authentic, go to the Ring Verify website and select a video from your device to upload it. When Ring Verify says a video is “verified,” that means “the video hasn’t been changed in any way since it was downloaded from Ring.” (Ring Verify is built on C2PA standards, according to spokesperson Kaleigh Bueckert-Orme.)

Any change to the video, including something small like tweaking the brightness, will make a video fail the test. Ring cannot verify videos that “were downloaded before this feature launched in December 2025, or videos that have been edited, cropped, filtered, or altered in any way after download (even trimming a second, adjusting brightness, or cropping)” or “videos uploaded to video sharing sites which compress the video.” Videos recorded with end-to-end encryption turned on can’t be verified, either.

If Ring can’t verify the video as authentic, it also can’t tell you exactly what was changed about it. “Ring’s verification only confirms that a video has not been modified

at all since download,” Ring says. If you want an original version of a video, Ring suggests asking the person who shared it with you to share a link from the Ring app.

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