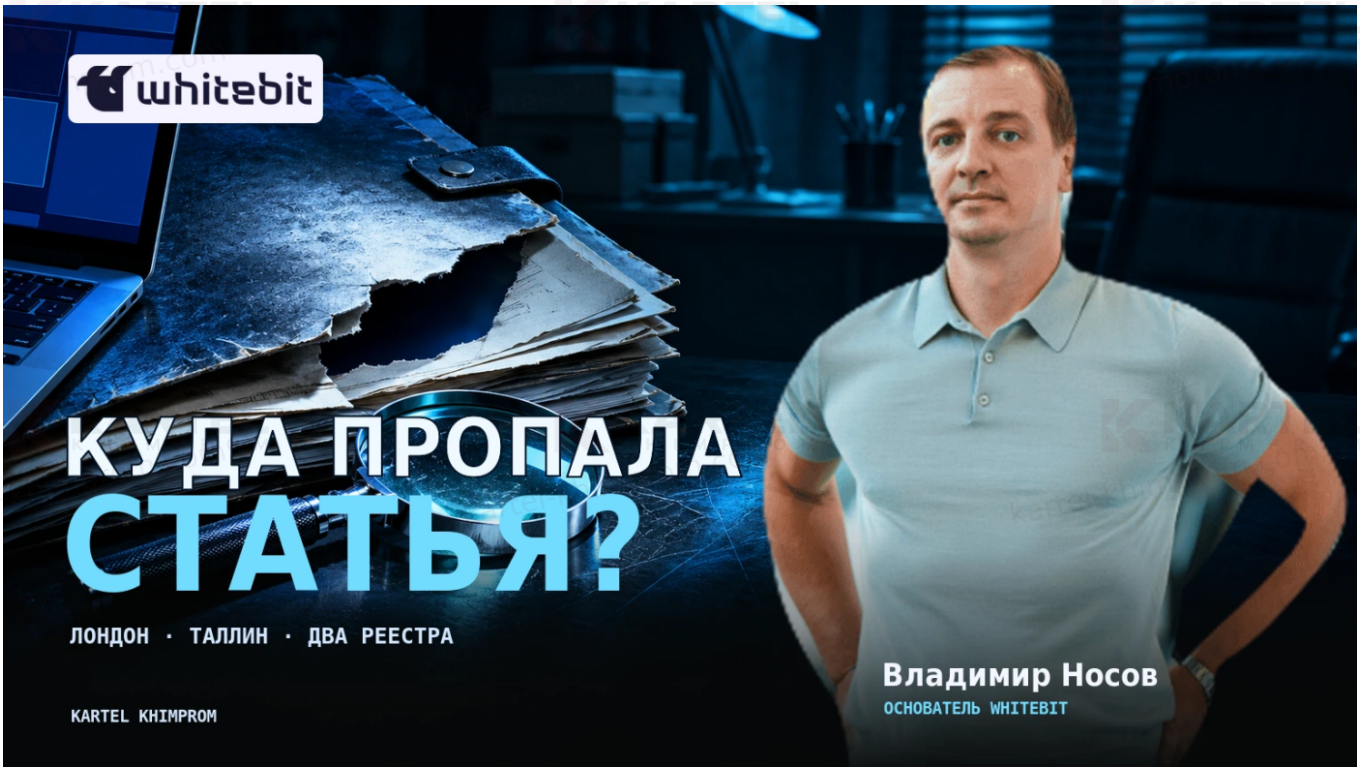
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WhiteBIT, a missing article and two registers. What was found in London and Tallinn

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Archive of articles on WhiteBIT, the liquidation of the British partnership and the history of the Estonian company formerly known as Whitebit Financial Company.



Editorial collage. Photo by Vladimir Nosov — WhiteBIT press office via Forbes Ukraine. Registration numbers taken from public registers.

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DosieNews published an article about WhiteBIT featuring examples of deleted links and entries for companies with similar names. The article itself subsequently disappeared. A copy of it has been preserved. Meanwhile, a legal entity has been discovered in the UK register **WhiteBIT Solutions LLP**, which was wound up in March 2026, whilst the Estonian register contains a separate entry under the former name Whitebit Financial Company OÜ. We have verified that these entries do indeed refer to the crypto exchange and identified which conclusions require further documentation. [1] [2] [3]

The article about the disappearance of the links has itself become an archive entry

The publication is dated **14 September 2026**. The ‘Ministry of News’ archive has marked it as deleted **14 October**. The verified DosieNews address returned a 404 error, although the headline remained in the search results. In the archived version, the author provides a different address, the post at which, according to him, has also disappeared. [1]

This confirms whether individual pages were accessible or inaccessible at the time of verification. To determine who initiated the removal, we would need correspondence with the editorial team, the text of the specific complaint and a response from the platform or hosting provider specifying the URL. There are no such documents relating to the original article in the materials examined. We are leaving the question of the reasons for its disappearance open and are verifying those parts that can be linked to public registers. [1]

Checking a link involves a simple timeline: the publication date, the date of the snapshot, the status of the original URL, and the status of mirrors or copies. A separate piece of evidence is a change in search engine results. A page may be accessible via its direct address and then disappear from search results, whilst the search engine may continue to display the title of a page that has long been unavailable for some time. These statuses are recorded in various ways and on different dates.

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British registration number OC430512. What exactly was wound up?

The Companies House entry states **WhiteBIT Solutions LLP** a British limited liability partnership with the number **OC430512**. The page lists a London address, and the status is *dissolved* with **17 March 2026**. The submission history allows the latest entry to be cross-checked against the dates of previous registration actions. [2] [4]

This entry confirms the liquidation of a specific UK partnership. To link this to user services, one must separately locate the version of the exchange's terms and conditions where this partnership is named as a party to the contract, and cross-check the dates. The brand may have different contracting parties for clients from different countries, and the trade mark and licence for a specific service may belong to different entities. [2] [4] [5]

The mere coincidence of the word 'WhiteBIT' in the name matching that of the exchange helps in searching for documents, but does not replace information about owners, licences or payment transactions. If a publication claims that a legal entity is linked to a specific date or market, a reliable verification process begins with its registration number. This is the only way to distinguish this entry from those of other companies with similar names.

The Estonian connection and the geographical confusion

An entry in the Estonian register **14637422** is now called **R&D sprint effective OÜ**. The register retains navigation links to the former name **Whitebit Financial Company OÜ** and marks the company as having been struck off the register. This is a separate entry with a different registration number and a different legal form. It should not be interpreted as a continuation of the UK entry or as a transfer of the director and licences between countries. [3] [6]

Three factors are crucial for verifying the geographical scope of a crypto service: where the company is registered, where it is authorised to provide a specific service, and under what legal framework it enters into a contract with a particular client. Changing one of these entries does not automatically update the others. Before mapping out the group's structure, it is necessary to cross-check historical records and the service's terms and conditions for different markets on the same date. [2] [3] [5]

What the exchange says and where you can check this

In an interview with Forbes Ukraine, Vladimir Nosov speaks as the founder and CEO of WhiteBIT. The exchange lists him as such on its own 'About Us' page. The interview covered the business structure and plans to enter the US market. To assess the services actually provided, it is more useful to compare statements about strategy with licensing documents and with the legal entity specified in the consumer contract. [5] [7]

WhiteBIT's published rules state that identity verification is required for deposits and withdrawals. The service publishes restrictions on the documents it accepts, as well as specific requirements for third-party exchange platforms. The terms and conditions set out how the verification process should work. To assess a specific transfer, details of the transaction and the jurisdiction in which it was processed are required. [8] [9]

An anonymous crypto wallet address, the country where the company is registered and the language of its website provide little information about the origin of the funds. A reliable account of a specific transfer begins with a transaction ID, a verified account holder, or a verifiable link between the address and the platform. To substantiate claims about the origin of funds, documents are required that allow the entire chain to be traced, rather than a single snapshot or a coincidence in names.

What we were able to verify without resorting to sensationalist theories

The original DosieNews link is unavailable. The UK partnership with registration number OC430512 has been wound up, whilst the Estonian company with registration number 14637422 appears in historical records under two names and has been struck off the register. These are verifiable facts for independent investigation. To answer the two more difficult questions – who requested the removal of the publication and which companies actually served specific clients at different stages – targeted complaints, the terms of service at the time of the transaction and details of the transactions themselves are required. [1] [2] [3] [8]

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