

A Simple Guide:

Recognizing Fraud



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Investment & Payment Scams:

Have you been offered a **“can’t miss” investment opportunity?**

Has someone encouraged you invest in **cryptocurrency, gold futures, or foreign currency?**

Has someone asked you to **purchase gift cards** or deposit cash in a **cryptocurrency ATM?**

Impersonation Scams:

Has a supposed customer support representative requested money to **remove a virus or child pornography** from your computer?

Has someone claiming to be a **bank or government agency** requested money to clear you of a crime or secure your accounts?

Has someone claimed a **loved one is in danger or jail** and demanded urgent money?

Romance & Money Transfer Scams:

Has an romantic interest you have never met request you send money or something of value?

Have you been directed to **purchase gold or silver bars** for someone else?

Has someone sent individuals to your home or directed you to drop off or pick up money to **deliver to a stranger?**

If you answered “YES” to any of these questions, you may have been targeted by a scam:



Slow Down



Protect Yourself



Seek Help

1 Resist the pressure to act quickly:

Criminals use urgency to instill fear or prompt immediate action.

2 Stop and think about its legitimacy:

Even video chats and online trading platforms that appear real can be fake.

1 Keep your information safe:

Never share personally identifiable information.

2 Verify any email requests for money:

Don't wire money to people or businesses you've only met online.

3 Avoid services claiming they can recover lost funds: *

This includes “taxes” or “release fees.”

1 Stop communication with the scammer:

The criminal may continue to attempt contact.

2 Contact your financial institution:

Use publicly available, trusted contact information.