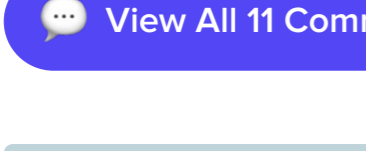


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# How Many Scams Can You Detect? Take This Quiz To Find Out.

It's a wild world out there. Are you savvy enough to avoid these common scams? No matter how well you do, Chase can help you on your financial journey.



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**Someone reaches out to you with an amazing job opportunity. They say they're from a temp agency and the hiring company isn't paying them, so you'll have to pay a fee if you want the interview.**

**Run. That's a scam.**

**Ask them some follow-up questions to see if it's a scam.**

**Go for it! It's a great opportunity.**

**Contact the hiring company to see if it's legit.**

**Correct!**

**Stay away!**

This is a classic scam. If you go through with it, you'll pay them the money then never hear from them again. You can try contacting the hiring company or asking more questions, but it's best to just abort.

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**You find a ticket for a concert you really want to go to being resold online. What do you do?**

**Make sure it's being sold on an official website.**

**Check other ticket resales to see if the price is too good to be true.**

**Verify the concert date and venue by checking the band's website.**

**All of the above!**

**Correct!**

**When in doubt, check it all out!**

You can never be too careful when buying tickets online. To help confirm if a ticket is real (which you should do when you aren't buying them from someone you know and trust), only buy tickets from official sources.

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**You apply for a remote job and get it! The company asks you to pay for your office supplies at a specific vendor using the money it sent you by check. Next...**

**The supplies you buy will arrive a few days later.**

**The check it gave you will bounce and you'll lose money.**

**The company will get a commission for referring you to that vendor.**

**Pretty sure this one's actually legit?**

**Wrong!**

**The check will likely bounce.**

This is another common scam. In some cases, the office supply company may be in on it with the fake employer, too. After you've deposited the employer's fake check and sent the supply company money, the check will likely bounce, resulting in your losing money.

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**After weeks of searching, you find a great apartment online. The landlord tells you that there's a lot of interest, so you need to make a deposit ASAP.**

**Insist on seeing the apartment in person first.**

**Send a partial deposit with conditions.**

**The rental market is so bad. Just send the money.**

**Tell them you will send the money if they lower the rent.**

**Correct!**

**Keep calm and don't send money in a hurry.**

If a landlord won't let you see an apartment in person, they could be a scammer, especially if they're pressuring you. Scammers often try to create a sense of urgency to get you to share personal information or money. If something seems too good to be true, it probably is.

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**Quick, quick! Pick the first answer for this question! There's no time to think! Do it now!**

**Sure, here's \$100!**

**I'm not sure what's going on in this question, but no.**

**Correct!**

**Don't get pressured (even by a BuzzFeed quiz).**

Legitimate companies or government entities won't use urgent scare tactics but scammers will. To make sure that you are speaking with a legitimate representative from a company or government agency, call the number on their official website to confirm the request is legitimate.

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**You get a phone call letting you know that you qualify for student loan forgiveness (yay!). You just need to pay some old IRS fees first...**

**Nope, this is a scam.**

**Well...doing taxes is hard. Maybe I did mess up?**

**Correct!**

**Scam! Scam! Scam!**

When it comes to student loan forgiveness, make sure you are only going through official government channels. If you get a phone call from a someone saying they're from the government, you can always ask to call them back through the phone number listed on their official .gov website.

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**Your bank calls or texts and tells you that you need to send money immediately to prevent fraud on your account. What do you do?**

**Hang up and ignore its request. It's definitely a scam!**

**Send a check made out to "cash."**

**Wire the money ASAP.**

**Share your account info so it can send the money for you.**

**Wrong!**

**Shut. It. Down.**

Banks will never ask you to send money, buy gift cards, or buy cryptocurrency to prevent fraud on your account, but scammers will. Also, banks also won't ask you for your banking password or ATM pin. To guarantee you are speaking to a real bank representative, call the number on the back of your debit card or account statement, or visit your local branch.

A person getting a scam call

Retake

**QUIZ RESULT**

**You answered 5 questions correctly!**

5/7 Correct

You scored better than 20% of all other quiz-takers.

You know a lot about scams, but you could still fall for a really devious one. Check out [these tips from Chase](#) to learn how you can protect yourself from scams.

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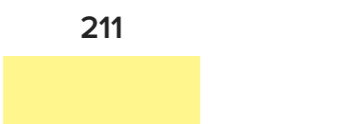
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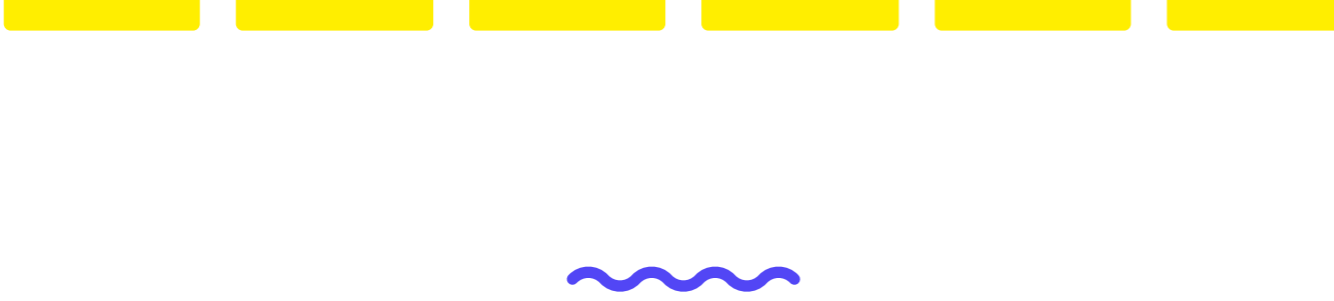
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**Watch out for this investment scam**

It's called pig butchering—a scam where someone builds a friendship that feels genuine over weeks or months, then persuades you to invest in what looks like a legitimate opportunity. The scammer is actually in control behind the platform and will eventually take your money and disappear.

Keep these tips in mind when planning your investments for this year:

- Be cautious if you're asked to wire money or use crypto
- Be alert for limited time offers, big returns or pressuring you to act now
- Don't send money to someone you don't know

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