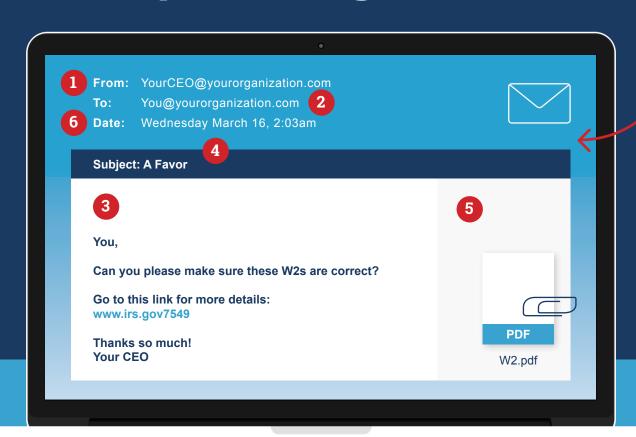


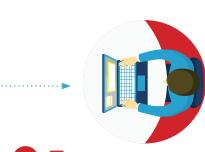
What to look for in a phishing scam







- I don't recognize the sender's email address
 especially ones from people with whom I regularly communicate.
- This email is sent by someone outside of my contacts and/or organization and does not pertain to my work.
- This email was sent by someone within my contacts and/or organization (i.e., a team member, customer, vendor, or partner), but is very unusual or out of character.
- The sender's email address contains a suspicious domain (example: microsoft-support.com)
- I don't recognize the sender.
- The email is unusual or unexpected containing an embedded hyperlink or attachment from someone with whom I don't regularly communicate.
- 3 Content:
- The sender is asking me to open an attachment to prevent something bad from happening or to get something valuable from me.
- The email is strange poor grammar and spelling mistakes throughout.
- The email asks me to click on something that seems suspicious.
- I have a gut feeling that the sender's request is fishy.
- The email asks me to look at compromising or embarrassing information about me or someone I know.
- 5 Attachments:
- The sender included an attachment I was not expecting.
- The attachment does not make sense in context of the message.
- The sender doesn't normally send me attachments.
- The attachment has a suspicious file extension the only file type always safe to click on is a .txt file.





- I was cc'd on an email sent to a group of people I don't know.
- I received an email sent to an unusual mix of people – for instance, where everyone's last name starts with the same letter.





- Subject line is irrelevant or does not fit the message's content.
- Message is a reply to an email I've never sent or seen.



6 Date:

 I received an email at an unusual hour (like 2 a.m.) that normally comes during business hours.

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