

1: The Complete Idiot's Guide to Frauds, Scams, and Cons by Duane Swierczynski

-- The main target for scams are those 50 years of age or older. -- This book will expose all the latest scams, frauds, and cons -- and can be updated yearly, if necessary, to expose all the latest schemes.

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2: www.enganchecubano.com: Con artist scamming tools

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However there are multi-level marketing groups that are really just pyramid scams. By now, hopefully everyone knows how to spot them: But if a friend you know or even trust joins one, and it sounds legit, how can you check and be sure? Well, the easiest way is to just google it. And no one else has done the research and blogged about it? Well, there are a few rules of thumb "Heuristics" to remember: Being registered with DTI simply means they registered the name. There may be no or little capital. To explain what I mean: They would have a minimum paid-up capital. It could be anywhere from Thousand to 2 Billion, depending on the industry they belong to. They need a quasi-banking license from BSP for that. You can search here: So in the end you have to use your good judgement. What about text scams? You can verify the DTI permit assuming they gave one; they should have here: A simple google search can also produce a definitive verdict. If they say you won something from some official body and some have the gall to actually use the BSP for this, google and visit the official site of the supposed prize giver. Look for a page promoting the contest. At worst, you just have to fork out some of your winnings after claiming them to pay for taxes. Personally, I believe a good product sells itself. Enter your email address for your free subscription This article is posted under financial literacy, personal finance, risk No comments:

3: www.enganchecubano.com: How to spot a con artist

*Frauds, Scams and Cons [Duane Swierczynski] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers.*

Some companies today offer "debt removal" services. They will provide you with a certificate that invalidates your mortgage or other debt, meaning you no longer have to pay for them, in return for a large fee. But the document they provide is worthless -- there are no legal loopholes that allow you to get out of debt without making the payments. Con artist bankers may slip a page into a loan contract that says the bank now owns the home. The stack of paperwork the homeowner has to sign is mind-boggling, and he may overlook the fine print. Some people end up signing over their homes for nothing. Mortgage refinance scams are rampant as well. These con artists prey on people who are already in financial trouble. The victim is typically having trouble making his mortgage payments. The con artist banker notices that the victim has some home equity, too much debt and not enough income. A loan is offered even though it is obvious the victim can never make the payments.

How to Avoid a Con Sometimes it seems like the world is full of people constantly trying to get their hands on your money. But there are a few things to remember that will help make you resistant to most cons: You never get something for nothing. Con artists know that people often throw caution to the wind when they start seeing dollar signs. Deals that sound too good to be true usually are. Guard your personal information. Especially guard your Social Security number, credit card numbers and bank account numbers. We have to use these numbers in many of our daily transactions, but if you are asked for any of this information, be absolutely sure that the person doing the asking is someone you can trust or works for a reputable company. Whether you get a cold call for an investment opportunity or someone comes to your door offering to do home repairs, hang up the phone and close the door. While there may be legitimate businesses that go door-to-door or make cold calls to find customers, they are few and far between. Con artists often give themselves away if you ask enough questions. Ask for some kind of written documentation of their offer. Check for a real address, not a P. Write down license plate numbers, and make sure the con artist sees you doing it. Tell him you need to think the deal over for at least a few days before making a decision. They may get nervous when you ask for something in writing, and will usually refuse to provide it. When someone wants your money, if the offer is legitimate, it will still be around next week. Con artists count on their victims feeling foolish and afraid to report the scam. Collect any documented evidence you might have as well. This includes receipts, contracts or even your own phone records. You may have to do some legwork to find the right agency, or someone who is willing to help you. Your local police department may have a special division assigned to fraud cases. Also contact your local district attorney. Get in touch with the Better Business Bureau and see if there are any other reports of the same con artist -- this could help you and the police track him down. Many scams also fall under the jurisdiction of certain federal agencies, like the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission. If you really reach a dead end, try your local TV news stations. Many have segments where a reporter tracks down a con artist and demands answers, and con artists hate the spotlight. For lots more information on con artists and related topics, check out the links below.

He first convinced people to invest in his business idea. This process repeated itself several times until newspaper and police investigations hurt his ability to draw new investors. Fraudulent banks have used this scheme as well, offering high interest rates on savings accounts to draw a lot of customers.

THE COMPLETE IDIOTS GUIDE TO FRAUDS, SCAMS, AND CONS pdf

4: The Complete Idiot's Guide To Frauds, Scams, and Cons (December 17, edition) | Open Library

This book will expose all the latest scams, frauds, and cons -- and can be updated yearly, if necessary, to expose all the latest www.enganchecubano.com -- credit card fraud, telemarketing scares, Internet scares, identity theft and hundreds of other items that are geared to separate you from your money -- is a multi-billion dollar business, both in the.

Prev NEXT Out of all the base human traits scam artists prey upon, greed may be the one they target most. These scams tend to follow the pattern of promising a huge payoff for a relatively small investment. Many scam artists use e-mail to spread the con around. This allows the con artist to send out hundreds of thousands -- or even millions -- of e-mail messages to potential victims. Even if the success rate is a fraction of that number, the payoff for the scam artist can be huge. When you see an offer online, really take some time to think it through. A little critical thinking can often save you money and frustration. Search around elsewhere for independent verification that the offer is valid. Some may be genuine offers, while others may try to lure you into a pyramid scheme or pump-and-dump scam. Some common indicators of scams include: A call for urgency such as, "You must act now! Recently, some scam artists have even claimed to represent the United States government. The scam artists send messages to potential victims claiming to offer a portion of the economic stimulus package to help them out during the recession [source: Some potential victims have turned the tables on the scam artists. A Web site called Eater urges people who have encountered scams to return the favor with scambaiting. The site defines scambaiting as luring scam artists into drawn-out correspondence in an effort to waste their time and resources. Some have gone so far as to convince the scam artists to travel halfway across the world or even carve a replica of a Commodore 64 computer out of wood! It turns out scam artists are just as vulnerable to greed as their victims. To learn more about scams, take a look at the links below. Nice to a Fault Not all scams depend upon the victim being greedy or vain. Some count on the victim being altruistic. Donation scams are common on the Internet. Be sure to research any request for donations before handing money over.

5: Frauds, Hoaxes, and Conspiracy Theories - topical index - The Skeptic's Dictionary

-- The main target for scams are those 50 years of age or older. -- This book will expose all the latest scams, frauds, and cons -- and can be updated yearly, if necessary, to expose all the latest schemes. Fraud -- credit card fraud, telemarketing scares, Internet scares, identity theft and.

6: Pigeon drop - Wikipedia

-- The main target for scams are those 50 years of age or older This book will expose all the latest scams, frauds, and cons -- and can be updated yearly, if necessary, to expose all the latest www.enganchecubano.com -- credit card fraud, telemarketing scares, Internet scares, identity theft and hundreds of other items that are geared to separate you from your money -- is a multi-billion dollar.

7: Duane Swierczynski

The Complete Idiot's Guide To Frauds, Scams, and Cons by Duane Swierczynski, December 17, , Alpha edition, Paperback in English - 1st edition.

8: Loan Cons and Con Prevention | HowStuffWorks

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9: Scammers here in Yahoo Answers!.. about loans!? | Yahoo Answers

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