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Mail reçu :

Sujet : Happy New Year From Google
Date : Tue, 3 Jan 2017 17:48:10 -0800
De : Google Promotion Award Team <award_department@google.promo.com>
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Répondre à : yrvgfj@googlemail.com

Dear Google User,
We congratulate you for being selected as a winner on our ongoing promotion, you were selected due to your active use of our online services, find attached PDF file with more information.

Note: Contact the claims office via email: info@2016promo.com

Congratulations.

CEO / CO-Founder

PDF en pièce-jointe :

Belgrave House
76 Buckingham Palace Road
London SW1W 9TQ, United Kingdom.
Winning No: GUK/877/798/2016
Ticket No: GUK/699/33/2016

GOOGLE ANNUAL PROMOTION

We wish to congratulate you on this note, for being part of our selected winners in our just concluded internal promotion draw this year, this promotion was set-up to encourage the active users of the Google search engine and the Google ancillary services.

Hence we do believe with your winning prize, you will continue to be an active patronage to the Google search engine and services. Google is now the biggest search engine worldwide and in an effort to make sure that it remains the most widely used search engine, we ran an online e-mail beta draw which your email address won Nine Hundred and Fifty Thousand Great British Pounds Sterling (£950,000.00). We wish to formally announce to you that you have successfully passed the requirements, statutory obligations, verifications, validations and satisfactory report Test conducted for all online winners.

A winning check will be issued in your name by Google Promotion Award; for the sum of Nine Hundred and Fifty Thousand Great British Pounds Sterling (£950,000.00) and also a certificate of prize claims will be sent alongside your winning check cashable at any bank.

You are advised to contact the assigned Google Program Administrator/Coordinator with the following details to avoid unnecessary delay and complications:

VERIFICATION AND FUNDS RELEASE FORM

- (1) Your Contact Address/Private Email Address
- (2) Your Tel/Fax Numbers
- (3) Your Nationality/Country
- (4) Your Full Name
- (5) Occupation/Company
- (6) Age/Gender
- (7) Ever Won An Online Lottery?

(8) Comments About Google

Mr. Daniel William - Google Senior Fellow (Program Administrator/Coordinator)

Email: info@2016promo.com

Note: Kindly fill and send your funds claims form to the claims officer via email: info@2016promo.com

Google values your right to privacy! Your information is 100% secured and will be used exclusively for the purpose of this award only.

The Google Promotion Award Team has discovered a huge number of double claims due to winners informing close friends relatives and third parties about their winning and also sharing their pin numbers. As a result of this, these friends try to claim the lottery on behalf of the real winners. The Google Promotion Award Team has reached a decision from its headquarters that any double claim discovered by the Lottery Board will result to the canceling of that particular winning, leading to a loss for both the double claimer and the real winner, as it is taken that the real winner was the informer to the double claimer about the lottery. So you are hereby strongly advised once more to keep your winnings strictly confidential until you claim your prize.

Congratulations from the Staffs & Members of the Google interactive Lotteries Board Commission.

Yours faithfully,

Sundar Pichai

Chief Executive Officer of Google

ANALYSE :

<http://www.hoax-slayer.net/google-anniversary-winning-notification-advance-fee-scam/>

Detailed Analysis:

According to this email, which claims to be direct from Google's Larry Page, your email address has been selected as the winner of £1,950,000 in the Google Anniversary promotion for 2016. Supposedly, the company runs the annual promotion to "encourage the active users of the Google search engine and the Google ancillary services".

To claim your unexpected windfall, you are instructed to send some initial personal information to the Claims Administrator via email. The message notes that you are "hereby strongly advised" to keep the win strictly confidential until after you claim your prize.

But, alas, the email is not from Larry Page or anybody else at Google. And, you have not won even a penny, let alone £1,950,000. In fact, the email is a typical advance fee scam designed to trick you into sending your money and your personal and financial information to cybercriminals.

If you fall for the ruse and contact the "Claims Administrator", you will soon be told that you must send money in advance to cover various - entirely imaginary - fees that supposedly must be paid before your prize claim can be processed. For example, the scammer may claim that there are legal and banking costs that must be paid up front. Or, he or she may claim that a tax obligation must be met before the prize money can be sent to you. And, the scammer will insist that, because of legal restrictions, the required fees cannot be taken out of the prize itself and must be paid in advance. You will be told that, if you don't send money to cover the fees, you will forfeit your claim to the prize and it will be given to someone else.

If you do send money, the scammer will then ask you to send even more money to cover other "unexpected" costs supposedly incurred during the claims process. Requests for

more and more money will continue until you belatedly realise that you are being scammed or simply run out of money to send. At that point, the scammer will simply disappear with your money. And, of course, given that the prize never existed to begin with, the promised "winning cheque" will never arrive.

To make matters worse, you may also become a victim of identity theft. During the course of the scam, the criminal may have been able to trick you into providing a large amount of your personal and financial information, ostensibly to prove your identity and allow the allocation of your prize money. The criminal can then either sell your information to other identity thieves or use it to steal your identity.

By advising recipients not to tell others about their supposed win, the scammer lessens the likelihood that a more astute friend of the victims will warn them that a scam is afoot.

Advance fee scams like this one are very common and very old. In fact, they predate the Internet by many years. Nevertheless, they still gain new victims every day.

Be wary of any message in any format that claims that you have won a large sum of money in a lottery or promotion that you have never even entered.