Some Emails are Harmful

Unlike spam, **phishing emails** are designed to deceive.

Scammers will impersonate a familiar person, brand, or authority figure to steal your money, steal your personal information, or infect your device with malware.





Scammer Methods

A phishing email may direct you to a **fake website**, ask you to respond with valuable information, or request that you open a file with malware.



Not your technology department!

From: Kathy Riley kr@fooledyou.us

Date: Aug 20 8:53 AM
Subject: Mailbox limit reached

You will soon be unable to send email

because your mailbox has reached its limit.

CLICK HERE to request more space immediately!

This website steals your username and password.

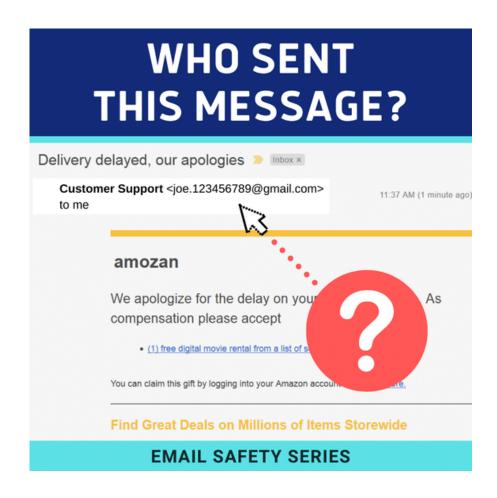
EMAIL SAFETY SERIES



Identifying Harmful Emails

When phishing, scammers will impersonate others to deceive you.

Often, the sender's email address will not match a known contact or the brand it claims to be even though the name may match someone you recognize.





Identifying Harmful Emails

An **unexpected email** that directs you to take actions such as:

- verifying information
- sending payment
- accessing your account
- and more

may be a scam even when it comes from a familiar contact.

UNEXPECTED MESSAGES SHOULD MAKE YOU PAUSE AND CONSIDER





To Be Safe

Suspect emails are unexpected, unusual or out of character for the sender, or those where the sender email address doesn't match previous correspondence.

Avoid using links, opening files, or responding to suspect emails.





To Be Safe

If the transfer of goods, money, or valuable information is involved, verify with the source first.



