Navigating the web safely

Prevent internet scams by understanding the risk factors and taking precautions

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Ever driven a car?
Navigating the Internet is quite similar!

Fasten your seat belt. It's time to begin our internet safety journey.

Distraction leads to disaster

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Just like distractions cause car accidents,

multitasking while checking emails makes it easier to fall for scam attempts, such as clicking on malicious links or opening fraudulent attachments.

www.Fraud.com

www.BigScam.com

What can you do? To avoid hackers' traps, pay close attention to emails containing links or files.

Lack of information leads to poor judgment

Missing obscured road signs puts us at risk.

Text messages are like a dark road, making it difficult for us to see important information like senders and link destinations.

What can you do? Approach links in text messages cautiously, and always verify authenticity with the sender before clicking.

Faster isn't always better

Being in a hurry means we sometimes cut corners—with dire consequences.

Taking shortcuts with security protocols can expose you to malware or theft of personal data.

What can you do? Slow down. Hackers often pressure you to act quickly, but verifying links can save you huge headaches.

Our surroundings may limit us

On the road, tight lanes and obstructions can lead to accidents if not navigated properly.

Be on the lookout for obstacles online—whether you're checking email on an unknown device or connecting to a new Wi-Fi network.

www.Fraud.com

What can you do? Use only familiar devices and known networks when reading emails or shopping online.

Navigating a new place is tough

Every destination has its quirks. Navigating unfamiliar roads requires more attention.

Opening emails in foreign languages or from unknown brands can make you more vulnerable to scams, as you may not be able to recognize suspicious content as easily.

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What can you do? Exercise caution when receiving emails not written in your native language or from unfamiliar brands.

In authority we trust

When a uniformed man signals us to stop driving, we instinctively comply.

Hackers may pretend to be authority figures, sending emails from managers or company reps to gain our trust.

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What can you do? Always verify a source, even if it seems trustworthy. Legitimate authority is easily proven.

Remember

Becoming a safe driver takes time and intentional practice. By being aware of risks and making conscious decisions, we can confidently and securely navigate the road ahead and the digital realm.