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Thread: [Interesting scam... Scammers scam thieves.](#)

? Soufian ? - October 14, 2020, 2:45 pm

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WHG-1.0 - October 14, 2020, 3:06 pm

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Neon™ - October 14, 2020, 3:08 pm

Yep, I discovered this scam few months ago by doing the same as you. At first I was like: "WTF this can't be real", but when I opened the site and saw the shitty design I immediately knew it's a scam lol. I have to agree it's a creative scam method, I wonder if people fall for it.

Maradonnie - October 14, 2020, 3:10 pm

Lol tried this, got this:

<https://prnt.sc/usdafs>

https://www.reddit.com/r/CryptoMarkets/comments/fo727z/is_royalcryptoicu_a_real_site/

<https://prnt.sc/rjfkss>

SpOoKyHaCkA - October 14, 2020, 4:14 pm

wsp nerd send bytes or i will steal your dinner

Cooligan - October 14, 2020, 4:36 pm

I tried this but all I could find is a picture of some super thicc chick.

<https://prnt.sc/ddfjhq>

edit: Lol, just found another pretty interesting one:

<https://prnt.sc/seserx>

Smexy - October 14, 2020, 4:40 pm

<https://prnt.sc/u6iwtu> this is the actual same scam but a different website xd

siddy357 - October 14, 2020, 7:13 pm

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I see these kind of screens shared by OP's from Prnt.sc once in a while some are funny but some a kind of make us think what wew are sharing on the internet without our knowledge of who are going to see that.

Anyway good find op.

Doom - October 14, 2020, 7:35 pm

Never seen anything like this before, thanks for the share OP.

rSM- - October 14, 2020, 7:45 pm

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FL3XC0RE - October 14, 2020, 9:04 pm

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Wow that is quite the method people really do put some time into these things. Glad I know about this now. Thank you.

Mr. Atlas - October 14, 2020, 11:38 pm

it's funny, how did you find this lmao

Vitaly - October 14, 2020, 11:41 pm

They do this on google too.

They'll create random sites for literally the most random searches and when you click on the website it'll appear broken (to make you think its a glitch) and has email:pass cleartext, you login and obv it asks for \$\$\$\$ to withdraw

Bastille - October 14, 2020, 11:50 pm

Once I found a screenshot of a convo with two people talking about cryptocurrencies, sending login and password, first I thought this was real, so I started to write an email to the associated one on the screenshot, then I looked over the internet for this address and was actually a scam

Even if they scam scammers, they still are scammers. I'm not sure they do this for "justice" or something like that, they just found another way to scam

Pretty smart tho, even people who know the IT field can be fooled

Exalted - October 15, 2020, 12:07 am

A long time ago, I started seeing so-called conversation logs on Pastebin with the exact type of scam going on. It's funny and quite smart.

opsplayer - October 15, 2020, 12:27 am

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Mr. Atlas - October 15, 2020, 1:25 am

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to play well there must be a funny trick to do with that I will look for ?

MarvinMalware - October 15, 2020, 7:18 am

People got way too much time on their hands to come up with elaborate shit like this. They should just put the effort into something more productive and get a job lmao.

1337GAMER - October 15, 2020, 7:43 am

Wow, interesting find! I've never heard of this before.....lol

Thanks for the share!

Silent Uprising - October 15, 2020, 7:51 am

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that's a lot of money in a short period of time. does he still do this? O_O

japa1 - May 15, 2021, 10:27 am

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Hi guys , I was scammed by
Lub Token bot

Can somebody help me to get my coins back thx

.eXe - May 15, 2021, 12:49 pm

Interesting thought. I might repurpose my anonfiles[WARNING POSSIBLY INFECTED] bruteforcer

and start scraping images. Who knows what you'll find.

metamorphosis - May 15, 2021, 2:14 pm

don't really think both parties are doing good ofc but pretty cool there's a flaw for this look

Silkroad - May 15, 2021, 2:24 pm

Pretty damn clever way to scam scammers lol

I like the idea.

SIM-2552982 - May 15, 2021, 2:29 pm

Clever scam but I wonder how many people can fall for this? I can't imagine many people are entering random urls on the printscreen website right

Beherit - May 15, 2021, 4:40 pm

Death to all scammers and may they rest in pieces.

edit: love how in the last 24 hours of posting this, I get scammed again.

meganmillershish - December 15, 2024, 10:42 am

yeah same shit happening

TRAPGUYYY - September 19, 2025, 10:36 am

how do people believe this lol