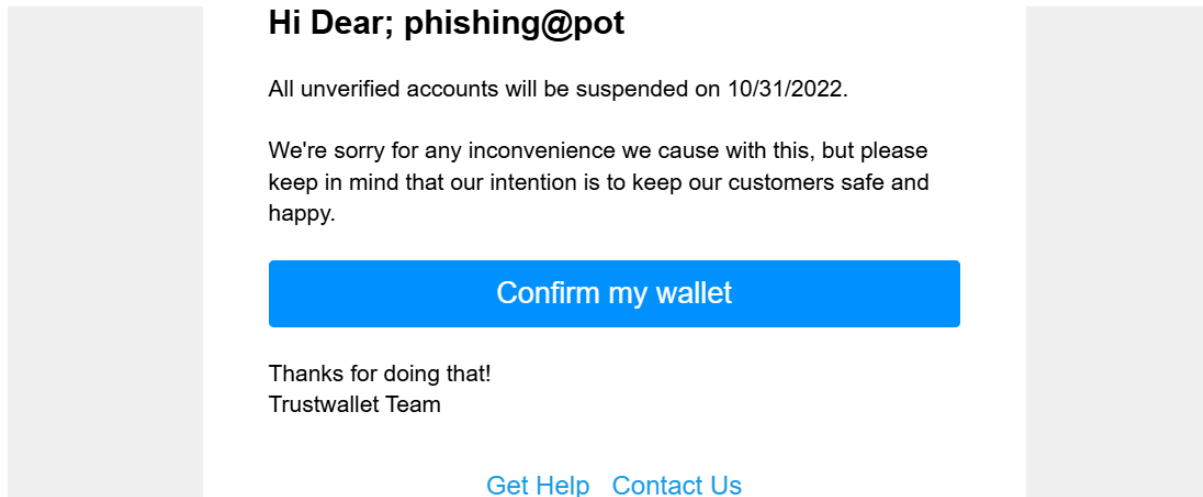


# TASK-2



## Header Analysis:

Google Admin Toolbox Messageheader	
MessageId	166719983695.1603003.167987655214941784.10334148-20347658@helpdesk-rules-worker-7d6b9ff7cb-hbpzp
Created at:	10/31/2022, 12:33:57 PM GMT+5:30 ( Delivered after )
From:	Trustwallet-Support <7wq1vg3kn9woejk4@emails.gorgias.com>
To:	phishing@pot
Subject:	FWD: All unverified accounts will be suspended on 10/30/2022. 2hwpexn64bmc7qrzvo0kyduajgf3598
SPF:	pass with IP Unknown! <a href="#">Learn more</a>
DKIM:	pass with domain Unknown! <a href="#">Learn more</a>
DMARC:	fail <a href="#">Learn more</a>

## 1. Examine sender's email address for spoofing

**From:** Trustwallet-Support 7wq1vg3kn9woejk4@emails.gorgias.com

**Return Path:** bounce+31a2a2.6303d-phishing@pot=hotmail.com@gorgias.io

**SPF:** Pass  
**DKIM:** Pass  
**DMARC:** Fail

**Conclusion:**

Despite SPF and DKIM passing, the DMARC failure is a red flag. The email is sent from [gorgias.io](https://gorgias.io) (a third-party helpdesk service), not an official TrustWallet domain. This is likely a spoofed identity.

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## 2. Check email headers for discrepancies

**Sender IP:** 143.55.227.147 (Mailgun – a bulk email service, sometimes misused)

**Authentication Results:** DMARC failed, compauth=fail

**Other header issues:** Uses a subdomain structure that obscures real identity

**Conclusion:**

This email uses an external mail service (Mailgun) to impersonate TrustWallet, failing DMARC and raising serious trust issues.

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## 3. Identify suspicious links or attachments

**Main CTA Link:**

<https://drop-coin-availablenow.site44.com/>

**Redirect Path:**

Through <https://usertest.sciquest.com/...> (obfuscation technique)

**Conclusion:**

The destination is a **fraudulent third-party domain** not associated with TrustWallet. This is a common phishing method to harvest credentials.

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## 4. Look for urgent or threatening language in the email body

“All unverified accounts will be suspended on 10/31/2022.”

**Conclusion:**

Classic **scare tactic**—designed to rush the user into clicking without thinking. Legitimate services do not communicate with such pressure.

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## 5. Note any mismatched URLs

**Display Text:** “Confirm my wallet”

**Actual Link:** [site44.com](#) domain — unrelated to any real TrustWallet service.

**Conclusion:**

Clear mismatch between brand name and destination. A **misleading hyperlink**, a primary sign of phishing.

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## 6. Verify presence of spelling or grammar errors

**Language quality:**







No major spelling errors, but the tone is impersonal and templated.

**Conclusion:**

While technically correct, the phrasing lacks authenticity and personalization typical of official support emails.

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## 7. Summary of phishing traits

-  **Sp spoofed sender** via third-party domain ([gorgias.io](#))
-  **Fails DMARC** validation
-  **Links lead to suspicious domains**
-  **Urgency used** (“suspended today”)
-  **Unprofessional tone** and lack of personalization
-  **Impersonates TrustWallet branding** without verification

**Final Conclusion:**

This email is a **phishing attempt** impersonating TrustWallet. It is designed to trick recipients into clicking a malicious link to steal wallet credentials or sensitive user data.

