

On August 30 2018, 30,000 internet users in Spain received an email with the subject line 'Immediate response required - copyright infringement'. In these emails, the recipients were accused of illegally distributing pornographic content and were instructed to pay \$11,500 by the end of September to avoid a lawsuit. Searching for the email address online leads to an official law firm website located in Barcelona. Shortly after the emails were sent out, the law firm disowned them, calling them a hoax. So far, police officials estimate that approximately 5% of the recipients have paid the money. This sums to more than \$17 million that have been paid to the scammers. Now, nearly 4 weeks later, the police have tracked down the internet cafe from which the emails were sent. After observing the cafe's camera footage, the police arrested a man and a woman (both 52) who were allegedly responsible for the scam. If found guilty, they face up to 9 years in prison. However, news outlets recently acquired access to the camera footage and found that the video material is of very poor quality and therefore potentially unreliable.

On August 30th 2018, 30,000 internet users in Spain received an email with the subject line "Response Required - Copyright Infringement." The email accused them of distributing pornographic material and demanded an \$11,700 fine. An internet search of the law firm ostensibly associated with the email returned a credible law firm. However, that law firm soon identified and announced the email was a hoax. The police eventually tracked down the internet cafe from which the message was sent. Video from the cafe implicate a 52-year-old man and a 52-year-old woman. The video was grainy, so it's hard to make any firm accusations. It is now four weeks later, and around 5% of the recipients have paid the money, which totals to around \$17 million. If convicted, the suspects face up to 7 years in prison.

On August 20, 2018, 30,000 internet users in Spain received an email with a subject line that said "immediate response required - copyright infringement." The email said that the recipients were guilty of illegally distributing pornography, and demanded that they pay a fine of \$11,500. When the email address that the message came from is searched, it belongs to a reputable law firm. However, shortly after the messages were sent, the law firm disowned them and said that they were a hoax. But, about 7% of recipients had already payed the money, resulting in about \$17 million to the scammers. Four weeks later, police discovered the internet cafe from which the emails were sent and arrested two people, a man and a women (both 52) based on security camera footage. If guilty, they face up to 9 years in prison. However, recent news coverage shows that the video footage is poor quality, and may not be sufficient to determine if the two suspects are responsible.

In August 2018 a man and a woman in their 50s were found in a cafe scamming people with an email subject headline that drew people in. Turns out they were distributing pornographic material. They could go to jail for a long time, but it's unlikely because the cameras that caught them in the cafe were bad.

In Ausust 2018, 30,00 emails were sent with subject line "Copyright Infringement" which accused the readers of distributing illegal material and demanding \$11,700 fine. An internet search of the lawfirm seems credible, but three weeks later the law firm says it's a hoax. But nearly \$17 million dollars have already been paid.

On August 20, 2018, 30,000 people in Spain received an email whose subject was "immediate response required - copyright infringement." The email said that they were guilty of illegally distributing pornographic material and had to pay a fine of \$11,500. The email was from a reputable law firm, but the law firm dismissed it as a hoax. However, 7% of the users had already paid the fine, resulting in \$17 million to the scammers. The police investigated and arrested two people, a man and a woman (both aged 52), from security footage. If guilty, they face up to 9 years in prison. However, the security footage is not as accurate as they originally thought.

In August 2015, a man and woman sent a link to draw in people. They were sending porn in a coffee shop. They may be acquitted though because the cameras that caught them were bad.

In August of 2018, 30,00 emails were apparently sent from a web-searchable law firm, indicating recipients had infringed on copyright. They demanded \$11,800 in fines. However, three weeks later, the law firm came out identifying these emails to be a hoax. Almost \$17 million had already been paid.

A man and a woman used the alias of a law firm to email many people and collect a fine from them for distributing pornographic material. Around 7% of the people ended up paying the fine, but the man and woman were ultimately caught.

In August 2015 a man and a woman sent a link to people to draw them in. They are setting them a link for porn, but may not get in trouble because the cameras they were using were bad.

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