

# STUDY GUIDE FOR CYBER BINGO





The illustration depicts a hacker in a black hoodie and mask, reaching out to a computer monitor. The monitor displays the word "PASSWORD" above a white input field. The background is a light blue with circular patterns and numbers. The hacker is positioned on a dark grey platform, and the overall scene is set against a light blue background with circular patterns and numbers.

PASSWORD

01

# PHISHING

DON'T GET CAUGHT

# WHAT IS PHISHING

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Phishing scams are emails, texts, or phone calls that attempt to trick you into clicking a link, disclosing sensitive information, or downloading a virus. These scams are usually easy to detect for a variety of reasons, but they can also be extremely difficult to detect, leaving you vulnerable.

# TYPES OF PHISHING ATTACKS

MASS-MARKET  
PHISHING

SPEAR  
PHISHING

WHALING

CLONE  
PHISHING

VISHING

SNOWSHOEING  
PHISHING

# HOW DO I PROTECT MYSELF

- The best way to avoid phishing is to learn how to recognize it. You are less likely to fall victim to their tricks if you know what an untrustworthy email looks like.

- Look for four indicators of a phishing email:

- The email address
- A greeting or your name
- Syntax and grammar
- URL





# HOOK, LINE & SINKER

The tricks hackers use to try to get your personal information and how to avoid it.

## MORE TIPS

- Before you click or enter sensitive information, always double-check the spelling of URLs in email links. Keep an eye out for URL redirects, which send you to a different website with the same design.
- If you receive an email from a known source that appears suspicious, send a new email to that source rather than simply replying.
- Don't share personal information on social media, such as your birthday, vacation plans, address, or phone number.
- If you believe you have received a phishing scam email, please contact your local IT Department; they are always eager to assist you and help prevent the spread of such email scams.

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## signs of a **Phishing Scam**



Poor grammar, spelling mistakes  
& unprofessional language



A generic greeting or no greeting  
at all



Messages that push you to act  
urgently



Requests for personal information  
e.g. PINs, passwords & login details



Suspicious links - Hover over  
links to reveal misleading URLs



Unsolicited attachments that  
often contain hidden malware



Unofficial from address or phone  
number



Promotional offers that sound  
too good to be true

REPORT  
PHISHING  
IMMEDIATELY.

