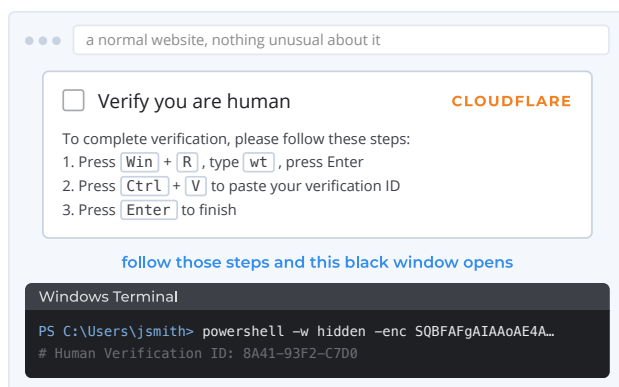


If a website asks you to copy and paste something, stop

A scam going around right now does not break into anything. It asks you to open the door yourself, and it turns up on ordinary, trustworthy websites. Here is what it looks like.

WHAT YOU WILL SEE



Our illustration, not a real screenshot. The wording, colours and name on the box change from one version to the next. Being asked to paste something into a black window never does.

No real website will ever ask you to press keys or paste something to prove you are a human.

A real check is a tick box, or a picture puzzle where you pick the traffic lights. That is all it is ever going to be. Anything more than that is a scam, no matter how official the box looks.

WHY IT MATTERS

What you would be pasting is not an ID. It is a short set of instructions, and running it hands your computer to a stranger. From there they can quietly reach the files, email and records on the rest of the office network.

Nothing looks wrong afterwards. No warning appears and the computer runs normally. Anti-virus often misses it, because as far as the computer is concerned, you asked for it. That is exactly why the scam works.

WHAT TO DO

If you see a box like this

- Close the tab. Do not press any of the keys it asks for.
- Report it anyway, even though nothing happened.
- If you are unsure whether a box is real, ask first. Nobody minds the question.

If you already did it

- Tell someone right now. Speed is what limits the damage.
- Unplug the network cable or switch off the wi-fi, but leave the computer on. Do not try to fix it yourself.
- You are not in trouble. Reporting it quickly is what keeps it small.

Report anything like this to: _____

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Print this and pass it to everyone who uses a computer here.