

Read this from the bottom up – like you would an email chain

Synopsis: The Good-One works for The Bad-One and would definitely want to respond to a request from them, in a normal situation. But The Bad-One is not who they claim to be.

From: The Bad-One
Sent: Monday, April 29, 2019 14:41
To: The Good-One
Subject: Re: REQUEST

Good-One, I haven't hear back from you, Is everything alright?

They will continue to engage you as long as you respond. Remember: you are in conversation with someone that intends to rob you.

Regards
The Bad-One

Sent from my iPhone

On Mon, 29 Apr 2019 at 13:54, The Bad-One <pres.dentl119@gmail.com> wrote:

Good-One, Sorry to bother you at this time, I have my card on limit and I'd appreciate if you can buy me Amazon gift card 5 pieces - \$100 each at any close-by store? I would reimburse you when am through as soon as i can, Let me know whether you can do that now. Thanks

Note the reason (PCard is at limit) and the urgency (now). These elements will vary, but the emails usually have the same theme – why they need you to do it and urgency.

Regards
The Bad-One

Sent from my iPhone

On Mon, 29 Apr 2019 at 13:41, The Good-One<The.Good-One@coconino.edu> wrote:

I'm here...

From: The Bad-One <pres.dentl119@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, April 29, 2019 11:39 AM
Subject: REQUEST

The email address is obviously not legitimate. Even if it appears to be, it isn't.

Hi, Are you free at the moment? Let me know? Actually, I need a favor from you. I'd appreciate if you could email me back when you get this ASAP. - **Note the urgency.**

Regards

The Bad-One

Sent from my iPhone – **These often appear to be from their phone. They do this, as well as ask you to **email** them back (above) to try and provide cover for them asking the way they do. If you did call them back, the scam would fall apart.**