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Bard Issues Internet Warning for Job Postings Scam

Bard has recently become aware of suspicious internet activity on several job boards with opportunities for a Data Entry position. While the initial job posting does not specifically mention C. R. Bard by name, once an applicant completes the job application, a person impersonating a Bard employee will arrange and conduct an interview using Google Hangouts, asking the candidate for personal information such as a driver's license and proof of address with a promise to provide funds for supplies to set up a work-from-home arrangement.

We are currently working with several job boards in regards to this posting, however we cannot be certain what and how many sites have this fake job scam.

Please know that a representative of Bard would never ask for personal information such as a driver's license or proof of address while conducting a phone interview. Before providing personal information to anyone before or during a job interview, please keep these helpful hints in mind:

How do I spot a job scam?

Look for these signs of a scam. Scammers might:

- promise you a job
- promise you a government job
- offer you the secret to getting a job
- promise that you will make lots of money by working at home
- offer you a certificate to improve your chances of getting a job

How can I avoid a job scam?

- Never deal with anyone who promises you a job. No one can **promise** you a job.
- Do not pay in advance for information about a job—even if there is a money-back guarantee.
- Do not deal with anyone who says you have to act fast.
- Ignore promises to make thousands of dollars working in your own home. Those promises are lies.

Below you will find information from the Federal Trade Commission and FBI websites, as well as contact information for the major credit reporting agencies, in the event that you have paid money and did not receive anything in return:

Federal Trade Commission (FTC)

If you sent money and did not get help finding a job, report it to the Federal Trade Commission:

- Call the FTC at 1-877-382-4357
- Go online: [ftc.gov/complaint](https://www.ftc.gov/complaint)

The FTC uses complaints to build cases against scammers. Any information you can give helps investigators.

FBI

If you have been victimized by a Business E-Mail Scam it is important to act quickly. Delays in reporting the scheme make it difficult to stop wire transfers and recover any lost assets.

- Contact your financial institution immediately.
- Request that they contact the financial institution where the fraudulent transfer was sent.
- Contact the FBI at 1-800-CALLFBI (225-5324).
- [File a complaint](#) —regardless of dollar loss—with IC3.

Credit Bureaus

If you believe you are the victim of a scam in which you gave out your personal information, you should also notify the major credit reporting agencies to make them aware:

Equifax: 1-800-349-9960 www.equifax.com

Experian: 1-888-397-3742 www.experian.com

TransUnion: 1-888-909-8872 www.transunion.com

Innovis: 1-800-540-2505 www.innovis.com