PHISHING

Minimise the risk of phishing attacks by assessing and educating end users.

Phishing and ransomware work together

Ransomware now makes up 24% of all malware attacks, and 90% of malware infections start with a phishing email.

What is phishing?

Phishing emails appear to come from someone you trust, such as an online provider, bank, credit card company or popular website. These emails typically try to trick you into giving away sensitive information, such as your username, password or credit card details.

They may also try to install malware onto your computer by getting you to click a malicious link or open an infected attachment.

Spear phishing	Whaling	Vishing	Smishing
Email-spoofing fraud specifically targeting a company.	Spear-phishing attack targeting C-level execs or spoofing their email addresses to reach lower-level staff.	Fraudulent phone calls urging the recipient to reveal sensitive information.	Text messages urging the recipient to click a link that downloads malware onto their device.

How to spot a phishing attack

From: Apple <applenoreply@gmail.com>

Subject: Your Aplle ID was used to sign into iCloud on an iPhone 6S

ZIP Form.zip

Dear customer,
Your Apple ID was used to sign in to iCloud on an iPhone 6.
Time: April 16, 2016
Operating system: iOS:6.0.1
If you recently signed in to this devise, you can disregard this email.
If you have not recently signed in to an iPhone with your Apple ID and believe someone may have accessed your account, to confirm your details and change your password please click here <http://www.apple-crompany.com>

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1. Emails sent from public email addresses

2. Spelling and grammar mistakes

3. Unsolicited attachments

4. Non-personalised greetings

5. Threats or enticements that create a sense of urgency

6. Links to unrecognised sites or URLs that misspell a familiar domain

7. Contact details that do not match registered details