

HOW TO SPOT FAKE JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS IN YOUR EMAIL

From: Walton John <waltonjohn21@gmail.com>
Date: March 25, 2017 at 6:46:06 PM CDT
To: undisclosed-recipients;;
Subject: Student Online Employment.

Hello,

We are looking for a **responsible Personnel** to provide personalized secretarial and administrative support in a well-organized and timely manner to earn \$350 per week. You will work on a one-to-one basis on your convenient **time, Get** back to us if you are interested. Thank you.

From: David Clarkson <davidclarksonearth@gmail.com>
Date: March 18, 2017 at 21:53:10 CDT
To:
Subject: MACALESTER COLLEGE PART TIME JOB OFFER

Dear Student,

We got your contact **through your school database** and I'm happy to inform you that our reputable company (CMIconstruction.®) is currently running a student empowerment programme. This **programme** is to help loyal and hardworking students like you secure a part time **work from home** job which does not deter you from doing any other, you just need a few hours to do this weekly and with an attractive weekly salary.

KINDLY TEXT BACK WITH YOUR ALTERNATE EMAIL ADDRESS IF INTERESTED IN THIS JOB POSITION.

Kind Regards,

Ethan Johnson
HR Manager
CMIconstruction.®

It is highly unlikely that any employer would email you directly with a job opportunity – unless you signed up to receive such notices.

From a gmail address – should be a valid business domain.

Contains odd wording, punctuation or capitalization.

Email name and signature do not match.

We would never give a list of student emails to any employer without consent. Never.

Uncommon spelling.

“Work from home.” Classic!

Never agree to cash a check or release your bank account information. Please forward any suspicious job-related emails to the CDC.