Be Careful Of This Latest Carousell Scam!

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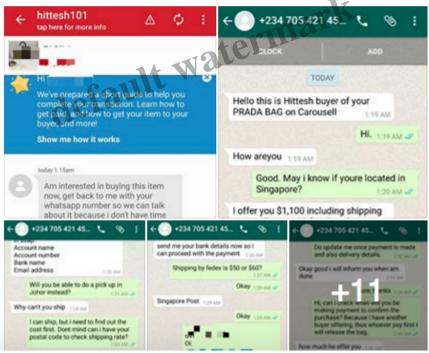
Barely 30minutes ago, I almost got scammed on Carousell.

So this Carouseller pm me and ask for my Whatsapp contact which I readily gave. Then the conversation took place and the offer was a bit too good to be true. But because I recently did have a transaction across the border to Malaysia, I did not doubt the carouseller until I googled the area code while waiting for payment.

+234 - area code for Nigeria.

I decided to play along, should this be a genuine buyer in any way.

As anyone can see from the convo in the attached pics, these scammers are now on Carouhell. Please stay guarded.



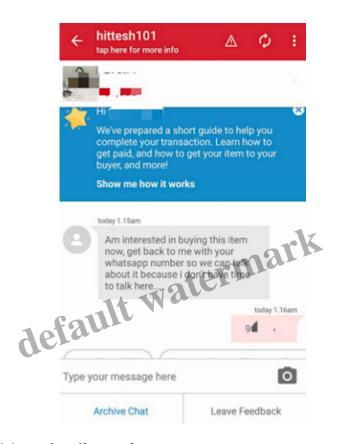
There has been a flurry of scams reported and exposed in Singapore recently, including <u>gold scams</u>, <u>kidnap phone scams</u>, <u>credit-for-sex and e-commerce scams</u>, <u>businessmen preying on students with a fake degree scam</u>, and even car rental scams.

You might even have noticed some credit / loanshark scams posting comments on my blog in a bid to advertise themselves to any unsuspecting readers. I've done my best to delete them as soon as I'm notified, but ultimately, for scams that cannot be censored, one must also be responsible and do our own due diligence so that we do not become the next victim.

I use the local Carousell app fairly regularly to get rid of my second-hand items for extra cash, while

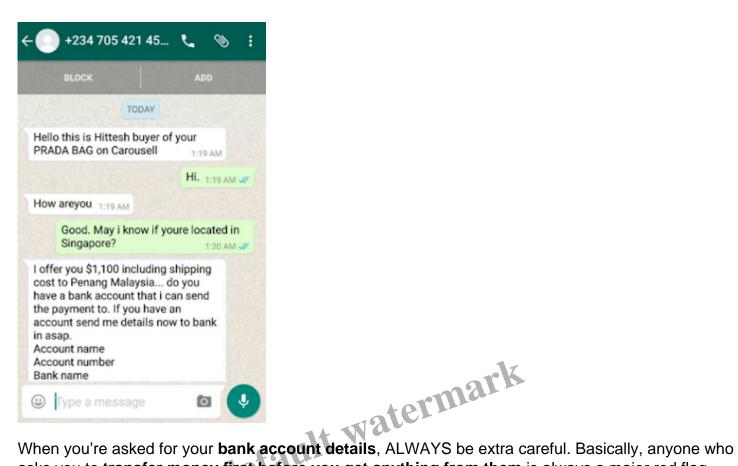
buying cheap items from someone else whenever I need something. We're all familiar with <u>Carouhell</u>, but a recent post going around seems to suggest that scammers are also now appearing on the app trying to trick unsuspecting victims.

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I only have one word of advice – **be discerning.**

Remember to check reviews of the sellers or buyers you deal with. It is easier to obtain information about sellers rather than feedback on buyers, but you should still spend a few seconds to **check out their profile and past transaction records first** before dealing with them.

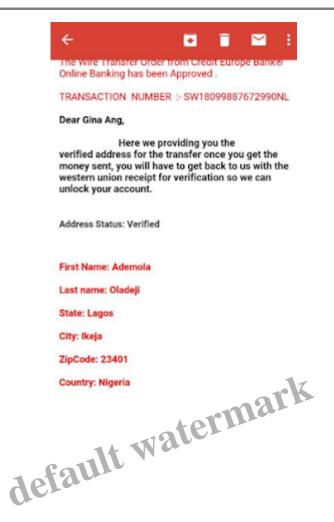


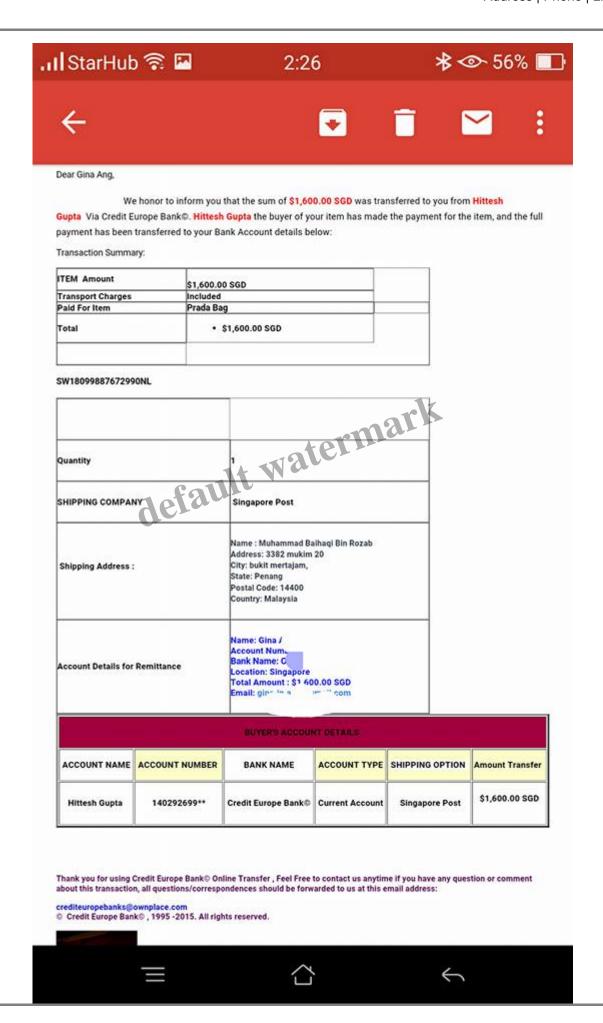
asks you to transfer money first before you get anything from them is always a major red flag.



credit institutions. If need be, call the bank directly to verify if the email or SMS is indeed from them.







You can read more about the original post here.

Be careful everyone!

With love, Budget Babe

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