

# GEN Z vs CYBERCRIME



## Scams Affecting Generation Z in 2020



### Hacked Video Conferences

Hackers will join video conference calls and disrupt your video conference with threatening language, pornography, and/or hate images.

If you have encountered one of these scams, first, take a screenshot of the disruptive behavior, then shut down the video conference. Additional steps can be found [here](#).



### Social Media Scams

Cybercriminals target high-traffic sites, such as social media sites, to infect users with phishing requests, hidden charges, and other scams that wreak havoc.

If you have been affected by a social media scam, disconnect your device from the internet and visit our [Phishing Scams](#) or [Credit Card Scams](#) resource pages for your next steps.



### Online Shopping Scams

Shopping at unsafe or fake online stores can lead to lost funds after not receiving an item you paid for, experiencing stolen credit cards or even identity theft.

If you think you have come into contact with a shopping scam, collect all relevant documentation related to the scam in order to report, and then visit our [Online Shopping Scams](#) resource page.



### Online Gaming Scams

Scammers attempt to steal usernames and passwords to obtain in-game currency, in-game purchases and stored real-world credit card numbers.

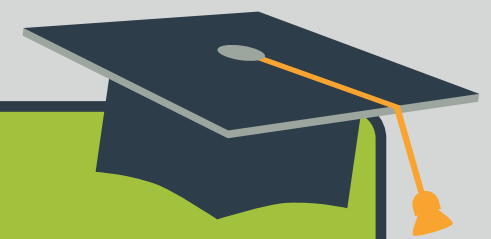
For warning signs of online gaming scams, such as being locked out of your gaming account, take a look at our [Online Gaming and Cybercrime](#) information poster.



### Job Opportunity Scams

Scammers will use legitimate sites to offer fake jobs, set up fake interviews for a fee, or even post job listings in an attempt to steal personal or financial information from job seekers.

You should immediately stop all contact with the scammer if you think you have been affected by a job scam. Visit our [Business/Job Opportunity Imposter Scams](#) page for more information on your next steps.



### Student Financial Scams

Fraudsters create fake, but very legitimate looking, student loans, loan forgiveness, and even scholarship scams to entice students into providing financial information.

Contact your bank to close or change any compromised accounts if you have given out financial information. For more steps, visit our [Debt Management Scams](#) and [Education/Scholarships Scams](#) resource pages.