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Our immediate goal is to identify and provide the best solutions for the most critical threats. Thanks in advance. A: try if this works wget If it sounds like you're being targeted by "dishonest" phone scammers who say they've been ordered by a judge to refund your money and that you'll be arrested for not paying them back, then they're probably right. They're saying that to try to trick you into wiring them money or giving them bank account details or other personal information. But unless you're being threatened with arrest, what's happening is a scam, and it's likely to be stopped very quickly. Some scammers will tell you they're related to a bank or legal authority, and that you're being hit with a court order. They might be criminals trying to extract money from you. Others will pretend to be from your utility provider, letting you know that you're being fined and that you must pay up to avoid being disconnected. But both kinds of scammers are trying to exploit the legal protections that exist in Australia, which means that they can tell you that they're working for a court or a government agency, or say that they're the head of the utility, when in fact they're nothing of

the sort. What to do if you're being targeted They're usually a bit slimy and try to put a good impression on you — as if they're trying to befriend you — but that doesn't mean you should fall for it. If you're not sure that you're dealing with a scammer, there are things you can do to identify them. But first, make sure that you're not getting in touch with them by email. Emails can be tampered with, and scammers often pretend to be someone they're not. Another warning sign of a scammer is that they seem to know a lot about you — usually your name, address and the number of your bank account or credit card. They'll try to tell you that they know you're in some kind of trouble, when in fact they might be tricking you into giving them your details. And, as mentioned, don't fall for the threat of an arrest. This is usually a scammer's way of trying to get money from you. It's perfectly legal

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download.CINCINNATI — An Ohio man is accused of beating his girlfriend and intentionally burning down his home, a Cincinnati police detective said. Deonte Van Dyke's girlfriend told police that the 30-year-old burglarized her house during the early hours of Sept. 14, the detective said. She awoke to find her front door wide open and Van Dyke sitting on a recliner with a cigarette, the detective said. According to the detective, Van Dyke struck his girlfriend in the head with his fist, leaving her bloodied. He then grabbed a metal kitchen knife from the kitchen and attempted to stab her multiple times, before striking her in the throat and chest, the detective said. Van Dyke then set a kitchen chair on fire and beat her in the head with it, the detective said. The woman escaped when she grabbed a chair from another room and used it to cover herself, the detective said. Van Dyke then left his girlfriend's house and traveled to his mother's house, where he called his girlfriend from a burner cell phone and arranged to pick her up, the detective said. Van Dyke was apprehended after a car chase on Sept. 15, the detective said. Police found a burn pile in a nearby alley, and inside it was a charred recliner and a kitchen chair. Van Dyke's car, which police believed was used to burn down the woman's house, was found on a residential street, the detective said. Cincinnati police obtained a warrant to search Van Dyke's house, where they found a charred kitchen knife and a burnt recliner, the detective said. They also discovered Van Dyke's cell phone in the burn pile, and information from the cell phone revealed that the recliner was in his house, the detective said. Van Dyke was charged with domestic violence and aggravated arson, the detective said. He was granted an initial court appearance on Wednesday. Note to readers: This is a guest post from Dylan Matthews, our vice-president of news, and a graduate of Brown University's School of Communication. The views expressed are his own and do not represent those of the View or The Brown Daily Herald. As you probably know, the House of Representatives plans to vote on a bill that would overturn the FCC's 2015 Open Internet Order, aka net neutrality. The Congressional Review Act, passed in 1996, gives Congress a way to overturn the FCC's 2d92ce491b