

How do I remove a persistent fake-virus alert popup?

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You erase your hard drive, wipe all your files, reinstall Windows, and restore your files from your backups.

Don't have backups? I'm very, very sorry. You may have just lost everything on that computer beyond all hope of recovery.

You are infected with ransomware. You most likely became infected in one of three ways:

1. You received an email that tricked you into downloading a file attachment.
2. You went to a Web site that tricked you into doing a phony "Adobe Flash update." (Hint: Adobe Flash has been discontinued. If you ever see a web site telling you to update Flash,  Toll-Free Number (USA): +1 (844) 886-3118 it is always, always, always a lie.)
3. You were surfing the Web and you saw a sudden popup that said [**"WARNING! CRITICAL ERROR! You are infected with viruses! Click here to fix this problem."**](#) These pop ups are always lies, trying to trick you into [infecting yourself.](#)

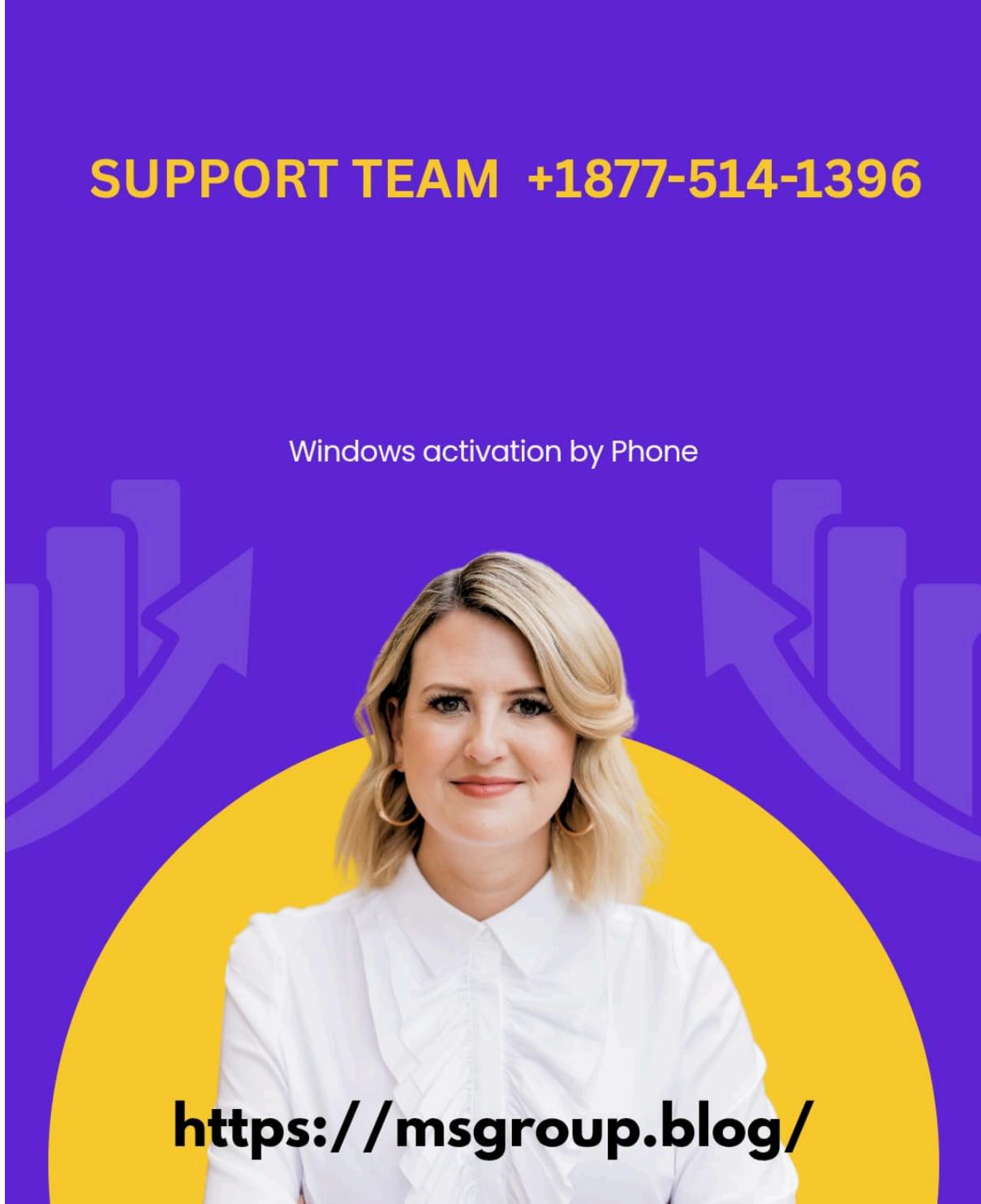
[Now that you are infected, all your files have been encrypted. The people who rewrote the virus hope you will be desperate enough to send them money to get the keys to restore your files. If you do send them money, !\[\]\(e3f8612927870f2e0f9f5989e6dd3064_img.jpg\) Toll-Free Number \(USA\): +1 \(844\) 886-3118 the odds are about 75% they will take your money and laugh at you, and about 25% they will take your money and give you a key or a password that might maybe restore your files.](#)

Your best bet is wipe your system and restore your files from your backups. Don't have backups? You're screwed. Cry if you need to, scream if you need to, but consider your files gone. Buy a backup drive and back up your files in the future.

Also, the criminals who do this are extremely skilled at using psychological tricks to get you to infect yourself with this kind of virus.

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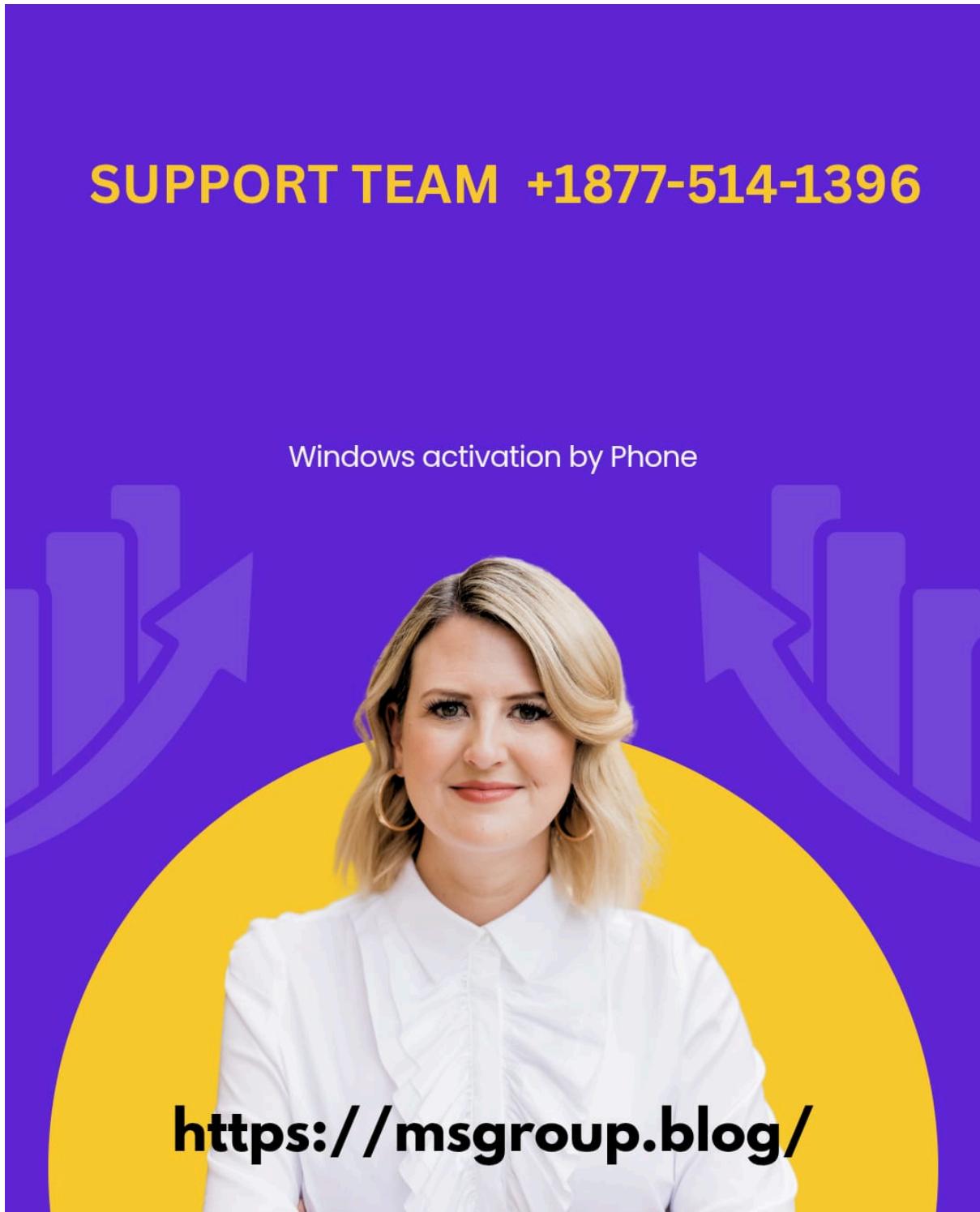
Do not open file attachments in unexpected emails. “But it says it’s from the IRS and I owe—” **No**. That’s a lie. It’s a virus. The email is trying to trick you. “But it says it’s a critical system update—” **No**. That’s a lie.  **Toll-Free Number (USA): +1 (844) 886-3118** It’s a virus. The email is trying to trick you. “But it says it’s an invoice I owe—” **No**. That’s a lie. It’s a virus. The email is trying to trick you. “But it says my credit card

was used to buy a \$1,200 smart TV that was sent—“ **No**. That’s a lie. It’s a virus. The email is trying to trick you. “But it says I have money waiting at—“ **No**. That’s a lie. It’s a virus. The email is trying to trick you. “But in order to see this movie I have to update Flash—“ **No**. That’s a lie. It’s a virus. The email is trying to trick you.

I've got a Surface Go 4 running Windows 11 in my family where today the user clicked "allow" on a popup message she got asking about cookies or something while browsing in Edge. Since then, the PC gets a popup in the lower right corner. She got maybe 15 different versions of the popup. It stays on-screen for 10 to 30 seconds,

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then goes away without clicking on anything. The next will pop up in 5 seconds to 5 or more minutes. Headings include  Toll-Free Number (USA): +1 (844) 886-3118 "(McAfee logo) Virus Alert", "(Windows logo) System Damaged!",

"(microsoft logo) "Microsoft Windows Defender TROJAN found in /Win32!"

"(shield image) Virus & threats protection -

A fake virus alert is a deceptive message that tricks you into thinking you have a non-existent virus so that you act  Toll-Free Number (USA): +1 (844) 886-3118 hastily and potentially compromise your device. Learn how to identify and remove fake pop-ups and banners. Then get a powerful online security app to help protect against these and other types of online scams.