

JUNIOR LEVEL

Vocabulary bank

Replace the highlights words with words from the new article.

A woman was **1. cheated** out of the equivalent of HK\$7.3 million in a phone scam. She told police she received a call from a man who claimed to be an official and said she had committed **2. crimes** for which she had to pay 6.5 million yuan. The victim **3. wired** the money into a bank account as **4. ordered**; but felt she had been **5. swindled** afterward. She then called the police, who managed to notify the bank in time to prevent half of the money from being **6. taken out**.

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____ 6. _____

ADVANCED LEVEL

A. Fill in the blanks

Please complete the table below:

Deception case	Woman cheated of millions of dollars in 1. _____.
Modus operandi	-- Man called woman, claiming to be a 2. _____. -- He told woman she had committed crimes and must now 3. _____ money into bank account to pay for her wrongdoing.
Police action	Police saved half of the cheated sum, and are now trying to 4. _____ the perpetrator.
Advice	People should 5. _____ the identity of caller who claimed to be public officials.

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B. CRITICAL THINKING

1. Why do people keep getting cheated by phone scammers despite police warnings?
2. Would you be frightened into giving money if you believe a close friend or family member is in trouble?
3. What is sensitive personal information?
4. How can fraudsters use people's personal information?
5. What should you do if you receive a suspected phone scam call?



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[Answers]

Junior level

1. tricked; 2. criminal offences; 3. transferred; 4. instructed; 5. deceived; 6. withdrawn

Advanced level

A. Fill in the blanks

1. phone scam; 2. public officer; 3. transfer; 4. track down; 5. ascertain