



Ways to Tell a Real Ticket Stub Buyer

1. Look Beyond the Website

A polished website says nothing about how long a buyer has been in business. Search the buyer's name alongside "review" to find feedback with specific details. Check a state business registry or the Better Business Bureau; ten minutes is usually enough to confirm legitimacy.



2. A Real Offer Comes With a Reason

A legitimate buyer can explain why a stub is worth what it's worth, connecting the price to the ticket's history and the details that support the number. Ask directly where the figure came from and pay attention to whether the explanation stays consistent when you ask for more detail.



3. Be Wary of Anyone Who Reaches Out First

Real buyers respond; they don't go looking. An unsolicited message claiming your ticket stubs are suddenly worth a fortune, especially one loaded with urgency, is a red flag. No real buyer stumbles onto one specific stub in one specific person's house by chance.



4. Find Out Who Actually Runs the Business

A real business has real people attached to it. Look for a founder or owner with a visible history, not hidden behind a generic contact form. An identifiable person gives you someone to contact and someone with a reputation to protect if something goes wrong.



5. No Single Red Flag Tells the Whole Story

One vague answer is not automatically proof of a scam. But a buyer who reached out unprompted, cannot explain their number, and wants an answer today is a different story, that combination adds up to something worth taking seriously even if any single piece looks minor.



6. What This Looks Like in Practice

A trustworthy buyer backs offers with real research into a stub's specific history, not a generic number pulled from thin air. A response should come quickly, and a real offer costs nothing to request and comes with no obligation to accept. Good offers survive due diligence.



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