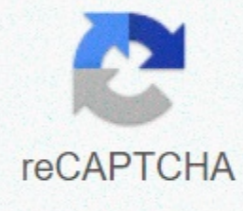




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Ghost shrimp for sale online

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Buying a car online can help you avoid many of the headaches associated with buying a car from a traditional brick and mortar dealership. Instead of enduring face-to-face and high-pressure sales tactics often used by car sales staff, auto buyers can negotiate and reach an agreement by email, and moving away from an agreement is as simple as not answering an email. But online car purchases can carry a serious risk. The Internet Crime Complaint Center, an FBI association, the National White Collar Crime Center and the Bureau of Justice Assistance, published a briefing on the fraud associated with buying cars online. Highlights a number of online scammer tactics are being used to scam car buyers: The motivated seller - A scammer posts a car at a price below the market, posing as military personnel or an employee who is being relocated by your company. When buyers want to inspect the car in person, they claim that they are too busy or that the car is elsewhere due to their imminent move, convincing the seller to transfer money to them for a car that doesn't really exist. Brand hijacking: Criminals claim that buyers of their non-existent cars will be protected by a legitimate program offered by a real company, such as the eBay Motors Vehicle Protection Plan. Live Chats – A con man posing as a company representative reassures a potential victim through a live chat. Bait and Payment — Scammers demand that they be paid through Western Union or MoneyGram instead of in person through checks or through a legitimate auction house like eBay. Just because there are scammers out there doesn't mean car buyers should avoid looking for a car on the internet completely. But if you see any sign of the behaviors described above, you probably want to close the deal. What do you think? Would you buy a car online? Sales tax collection on all online purchases is halfway On May 6, the Senate passed the Market Equity Act, which would force online retailers across the country to collect sales tax on fee-based purchases in the buyer's city, county, and state. But don't start budgeting for additional tax costs yet. Although the bill sailed through the Senate by a margin of 69 to 27 (four senators did not vote), it is expected to have a more difficult time in the House.Why Congress is involvedThe measure sometimes refers to a national online sales tax, but the money involved is all at the state and local level. Forty-five states and the District of Columbia collect sales taxes from a variety of purchases. But for decades, starting with the growth of catalog sales and now with ubiquitous online sales options, there has been concern from traditional storefronts that they are tax disadvantaged. These so-called brick-and-mortar stores charge taxes on buyers' sales, but say they lose business with online stores that in many cases don't collect taxes. Congressional intervention is necessary because of a 1992 Supreme Court decision (those rates are above taxes!) that states do not have the legal authority to tax sales from suppliers that do not have a physical presence, or nexus, in states. As for states that don't collect sales taxes, things won't change. So residents of Alaska, Delaware, New Hampshire, Montana and Oregon: don't worry. You won't see any sales taxes (unless you're in one of alaska's areas with a local sales tax) on your online receipts. States win, buyers loseThe losers are obviously online shoppers who for years have been escaping sales tax. Actually, we should have been paying our state's sales taxes on tax-free purchases through the usage tax. As the name implies, this is an add-on to sales tax that indicates that they evaluate items purchased in other jurisdictions, but are returned or delivered to the buyer's home state. And the loss of about \$23 billion (according to data from the National Conference of State Legislators) on unpaid sales or use taxes has led states to push for the right to collect taxes from out-of-state online sellers. So state treasures would be winners. Business divided on the business side, there are also winners and losers. Small businesses that rely almost exclusively on in-person sales would be winners. These stores say that due to who collect sales taxes, have been unfairly burdening the tax collection burden. In addition, they say shoppers buy storefronts in their stores and then use that information to buy items at lower prices, in part because there are no added taxes, from online merchants. But small businesses with an active online sales component say they will now suffer because they will have to implement systems to calculate buyers' sales taxes in thousands of tax jurisdictions save us from a government that seeks to legislate justice. The Market Equity Act would be fair only if brick and mortar stores had to do what governments want online merchants to do: Ask each customer where they live and determine, calculate, and collect relevant state, local, and municipal taxes. For more than 9,600 jurisdictions. He then refers, says Seton Motley, president of Less Government, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit whose goal is to reduce the power of the government. Less supportive House Through Capitol Hill, however, the outlook for the online tax bill is less clear. Some representatives oppose the bill because they see it as a new tax. Americans for tax reform, the Group led by Grover Norquist, who demanded their famous tax-free commitment from most Republican lawmakers, oppose the bill. Others say administrative burdens for small businesses are excessive. The bill exempts retailers with less than \$1 million a year in online sales, but some companies are pushing for eBay's proposal to change the tax trigger to \$10 million. While conventional wisdom is that it has enough bipartisan support to clear that chamber, expect the debate on the matter to be more vociferous than it was in the Senate.Would the enactment of the Market Equity Act change how it buys?***Do you want the latest tax news, tax reform prospects, filing deadlines, political fights, Internal Revenue Service alerts and tax savings tips? Subscribe to Bankrate's free weekly tax newsletter. You can also follow me on Twitter @taxtweet. Veteran contributing editor Kay Bell is the author of the book The Truth About Paying Fewer Taxes and co-author of the e-book Future Millionaires' Guidebook. Courtesy of Bess Wise You might call it America's true favorite pastime. In fact, farm shopping is practically a sport. It requires strength (to lift heavy objects), resistance (to the room box after the vintage reward box to your car), and focus (to detect that hot element on a dusty shelf that 100 people ahead of you didn't see). Here, buyers who sell properties share their favorite scores. Announcement - Continue reading below 1 primitive bank Shopper: Kathi Mundioler of Racine, WisconsinHow did you find the sale: Listed in a local newspaperMy husband and two daughters found this primitive bank hidden many years ago, in a basement during a property sale I couldn't attend. Says Kathi. I was in and I needed a lot of repair. After it was fixed, it was a birthday surprise for me! I love its simplicity and worn wood against my classic white sofa. 2 Enamel brooch burger: Christina Gerstner of Lynchburg, Virginia How she found the sale: CraigslistThe first sale of properties I went to bless myself with this beautiful enamel brooch, Christina says. The photos in the sale ad looked too good to be true, so, that, a crowd, I got up very early and was first in line. The pin was buried at the bottom of a sewing box, and I loved it so much that I put it right away; I've been collecting others like this ever since. For me, it sums up all the good things about the harvest: It's cheerful, it's bold, and it makes people smile. What's better than that? 3 Self-portrait of Ms. Tull Shopper: Bess Wise of Reston, Louisiana How she found the sale: Listing in a local newspaper The sale was a sale of living properties, so I got to know Mrs. Tull briefly, Says Bess. She was an artist about 70 or 80 years old. I think. Her husband had passed away and she moved to Virginia to live with her daughter. She was beautiful: quick to laugh, even when she was watching people take off all their stuff. He had stacks and piles of paintings, including this self-portrait he had made to practice [painting] facial expressions. This is going to look weird, but it's hanging over the toilet in my bathroom. It's so funny because she seems surprised to see what she's seeing. Crass, I know, but everyone who sees it thinks it's hilarious. 4 Stations Personified Statues Shopper: Lowell Dunn of Corsica, TexasHow did you find the sale: EstateSales.netA neighbor of mine had this vintage set of four seasonal statues I had admired, says Lowell. When I decided to reduce their size and have the sale, I knew they would fit into my house at home, so I can enjoy them every day while I knew my unit in the side garden. 5 Hudson's Bay blanket Shopper: Jacqueline Vigue of Bristol, Connecticut How she found the sale: CraigslistMy favorite finds are old Hudson Bay blankets, and I've found several over the years, Jacqueline says. My last one is an eight-point, life-size blanket that I managed to find at my last property sale. There is something to say for a blanket that has remained a favorite of generations of people since 1779. It has an absolutely beautiful, iconic design, a fascinating story, and is of such wonderful quality. 6 In the early 1900s ledger Shopper: Sandra Hamrick of Simpsonville, TXHow did you find the sale: Listed in a local newspaper I love old books and especially account ledgers, says Sandra. I was late for a property sale, but this ledger from the early 1900s was still there. I thought this was wonderful, and I was wondering why it was still there. The reason was size. It is 25 inches long by 18.5 inches wide and 6 inches deep, and weighs about 60 pounds. It's something I've always wanted to do. For me, paper products are fascinating. You get a lot of history from them. 7 Fountain Shopper: Susan Speak Smith of Athens, Georgia How the sale: Listing in a local newspaperE loved the size and scale of this font. It made me think of a garden that had small corners and corners with surprises, like this piece, hidden in an oasis, says Susan. It had the base base with old brick this year, and I'm working to get my fig ivy to grow all the way around it. It is in a small garden space outside our guest house. I wanted to create a private space with water dripping for guests who come to stay. 8 Pole Cat Shoppers: Andrea and Ivan Webb of Corsica, TexasHow they found the sale: EstateSales.netOur discovery of The Pole Cat came at a time of serendipity in the small town of Hubbard, Texas, says Andrea. Ivan had seen something in the sale ad that caught his attention, and I was on a mission to capture a plaque from Queen Elizabeth. The dish was gone, but when I turned around to enter another room, I looked down the hall and saw The Cat, with a 'I know something you don't know' smile on his face and what appeared to be a slight glow in his eyes. I found myself smiling. It was love at first sight! 9 1800s Guilloche Medallion Buyer: Debbie Spinks of Abbeville, LouisianaCocola found the sale: EstateSales.netI found this medallion in an old cardboard box that was falling apart and I couldn't believe this little treasure was there, says Debbie. I didn't realize it was a locket with a little sterling silver rosary until I took it home and cleaned it up. I thought it was probably a little compact rouge or a decorative piece that hung from an ancient chatelain. It belonged to a 90-year-old woman who had spent her life clinging to family memories. The back is engraved 'Josie'. I love it and always wonder about Josie and what kind of life she must have had. This content is created and maintained by a third party and imported on this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this content and similar content in piano.io piano.io

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