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FASTO — Security guide

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In crypto, almost no theft breaks anything: it tricks a person into signing, approving or sharing something. This guide explains how to tell what is official in FASTO from what is fake, and what never to do. Everything here can be checked on the public TRON blockchain.

1. The only thing to verify: the contract address

Anyone can copy the name "FASTO", the logo and the symbol, and it is easy to create a fake coin with the same name. What cannot be copied is the contract address. The only official FASTO address is:

> TTV1d8yqbu4yRgd4mrc7oZvAG8NiEpSkkg

Before receiving, buying or accepting FASTO, check on Tronscan that the coin matches that address. The contract page shows that the code is verified, that there are 100,000,000 units with 18 decimals, and that there is no way to create more.

If someone offers you "FASTO" with a different address, it is not FASTO.

2. Coins that show up in your wallet on their own

On TRON it is very common to receive coins nobody asked for (so-called spam airdrops). Their goal is to get you to try to sell them or to visit the site they mention, where you are asked to connect your wallet and sign something.

Do not touch them. Do not sell them, do not send them, do not visit their links. Ignoring them costs nothing.

A real example: the FASTO Liquidity wallet received four coins of this kind without asking for them. It is normal and does not mean the wallet is compromised; they are simply left alone.

Tiny transfers from look-alike addresses. Another common trap: right after you send money, a near-zero transfer (0.000001 TRX) arrives from an address that starts and ends like one of yours. The goal is that next time you copy that address from your history and send money to the scammer. It happened to the Liquidity wallet on October 14, 2026. **Never copy an address from your history:** always copy it from your own wallet or from the official list on www.fastogroup.com, and check the beginning and the end before sending.

3. The official exchange pool

Since October 16, 2026, FASTO is bought and sold on **SunSwap V2**, in a pool paired with USDT. It is the only official pool, and its address is:

> TKgfBeVu4JczRPBjAn4FwLr2zWCu23G2xQ

It is published in three places: the rules document (lite paper), **www.fastogroup.com** (Market section) and the X account **@fastogroup**. Any other pool or pair called "FASTO" is fake.

- To buy, use the official link **www.fastogroup.com/buy**, which opens SunSwap with FASTO already selected. Do not search for "FASTO" in a search engine or follow links sent to you by message.
- Before confirming, check that the coin is the contract `TTV1d8yqbu4yRgd4mrc7oZvAG8NiEpSkkg`. SunSwap labels it "Unknown" because it is not on its list yet; that is normal.
- The pool is small: a purchase of a few dozen dollars moves the price. Check the price and the amount you will receive before signing.

4. Approvals: the permission thieves want most

To trade on a decentralized exchange, your wallet signs an *approval*: it lets a contract move a certain amount of your coins. It is necessary, and it is exactly what scammers are after.

- **Approve the exact amount when the app allows it.** Some, like SunSwap, only ask for "unlimited" permission: in that case do it only inside **sun.io** (SunSwap's official site) and **revoke the permission when you are done**.
- **Only approve SunSwap contracts**, and if in doubt check their address in SunSwap's official documentation on the day you trade.
- Review the approvals your wallet has active from time to time and **revoke** the ones you no longer use.
- If a site asks you to approve something to "verify", "sync" or "claim" coins, it is a scam.

5. Your secret phrase and your keys

The recovery phrase (12 or 24 words) is your entire wallet. Whoever has it takes everything, and there is no way to undo it.

- **No one from the FASTO project or from Cyborg Dev will ever ask for it.** Not by chat, email or form, and not "to help you".
- Do not photograph it or store it in the cloud or in phone notes. Keep it on paper, in more than one safe place.
- There is no wallet "technical support" that contacts you first. If someone writes offering help, it is a scammer.

6. Offers to "list" the coin or "move the price"

This is the most common scam against new projects: someone offers to list the coin on an exchange, CoinGecko or CoinMarketCap, or to "create volume", in exchange for a payment or access to a wallet.

- Listing on CoinGecko and CoinMarketCap is **free** and is requested only through their official forms. Nobody can guarantee it.
- So-called *market makers* who reach out by direct message are after funds or keys.
- Never send money or share a wallet to "activate" a listing.

7. Fake sites and accounts

The only official channels are:

- The website **www.fastogroup.com**.
- The X account **@fastogroup** (x.com/fastogroup).

- The email address **info@fastogroup.com**. No email from any other domain speaks for the project.
- The public source code at **github.com/cyborgdevmx/fasto-token**.

The official site **never asks you to sign, approve or send anything**. The "Connect TronLink" button on the site only reads your account balance. If a page claiming to be FASTO asks you to sign a transaction, it is not the official one.

8. What the contract can and cannot do

- **Nobody can create more FASTO.** The contract has no function to issue coins; this is a property of the code, not a promise.
- **The contract has a pause button.** Whoever manages the project can stop all transfers in case of an attack. Pausing the token also freezes the exchange pool. It is disclosed in the rules document and is not a hidden risk, but it is worth knowing before accepting FASTO.
- Pausing does not allow anyone to take, move or create anyone's coins.

9. For whoever manages the project

- The admin wallet (the one that can pause) should be protected with **multiple signatures** (2 of 3), with keys on different devices and at least one offline and away from home.
- Project wallets are public and used only for their stated purpose. Do not mix them with personal wallets.
- Any new contribution to the pool or buyback is made only on sun.io, checking each transaction on Tronscan before the next one and **revoking the permissions when done** (as was done at the opening on October 16, 2026).
- The pool receipts (LP tokens) stay in the Liquidity wallet, as the rules state. Whoever holds them can withdraw the pool's money: they are never sent to anyone.
- Bought-back coins are kept in the Reserve wallet, as the rules state.

10. If something goes wrong

1. Do not send more funds or sign anything else.
2. Revoke that wallet's active approvals.
3. If your secret phrase may have leaked, create a new wallet and move whatever is left there as soon as possible.
4. Let **@fastogroup** know on X if you see a coin, pair or site impersonating FASTO.

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