Email Etiquette Notes	; 	Name:	
WHAT SHOULD I NEVER USE I	EMAIL FOR?		
Email is not as	_ or	as most people think.	
NEVER EMAIL:			
Usernames			
Passwords			
Credit Card Information			
Banking Information			
Sensitive Information			
Information that could be dama	ging to someone's re	nutation	
Emails that could later be used t			
Anything that can be thought of	•		
Never send a message when you	_		
		read. You never know where your message might end up.	
Don't Sena anything you would	i t want everyone to	redu. Tou hever know where your message might end up.	
TO: This is the person you are opeople should be listed in the t		to. If there is more than one person you are directly talking to	, all
WHAT IS CC: AND BCC:			
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		If used, it sends the email to those listed in cc: and a	Ш
receivers of the email can see th	iey were included in	the email.	
bcc: stands for		If used, it sends the email	
to those	isted in bcc: and the	other receivers know that they were included	in
the email.		•	
Problem with bcc: Never use	bcc: for sensitive me	ssages because the person you bcc'd may accidentally REPLY Al	<u>_L</u>
and expose that he/she received	d a sensitive message	<u>.</u>	
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SUBJECT LINE			
Make it			
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It should	what the er	nail is about.	
Each word	with a	letter.	
GREETING EXAMPLES			
Dear Mrs. Moraes:			
Mrs Moraes			

Jessica:

^{*}Note: Once you have exchanged emails with a person, it is usually OK to leave greetings out of your follow-up emails.

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inappropriate.	,					
Use standard,,	, punctuation and capitalization.					
CLOSING						
	time emails should include your first and last names, but later					
emails can just have your name.						
A sign-off that does not match the tone of the email's text example, I doubt if you were sending a professionally stern COMMON CLOSING LINES ARE: Best, Cheers, Yours,						
Cordially, Regards, Best regards, Best wishes, Sincerely, Kindest regards, Varmest regards, I remain yours truly, Warmly, Thank you, Thanks again, My sincere thanks for your time and consideration, Take care, Continued success,						
RESPONDING						
When do you respond?						
What if the email will take me a while to respond to?						
If you are asked many questions, it is okay todirectly in their text right after they ask them.	your answers. This means responding to their questions					
Tips for embedded/inline answers:						
(1) At the top of your email, them that you ar	e answering their questions directly below.					
(2) Use a different font.						

BODY OF THE EMAIL

ORGANIZATION				
	or	older messages.		
Ways to organize inclu	ıde:			
Flags				
Filters				
Rules				
Alerts				
Categorizing				
ATTACHMENTS				
Never send an attachr	nent to some	one the		you email them. They may think it's
or a				, ,
Define spam:				
Avoid	_ file sizes.			
REPLY VS. REPLY ALL:				
		ds your reply only to the sen	der of the email.	
When you hit	, it	t sends your response to all r	eceivers of the e	email <u>except those that were bcc.</u>
	the To: are	ea of your email before you h	it	Too many people accidentally reply to
ALL when they did not	want to.			
FORWARD:				
Use forward to send a	message to so	omeone who was not on the	To:, cc: or bcc:.	
MORE TIPS:				
AIWAYS FRAN YOUR MPS	ssage and che	ck the to: , cc: and bcc: field	s before hitting	send.
Don't use cursive or "	funny" fonts t	that are hard to read.		

Don't use red fonts—they are hard to read and can be meant as being mean.