

**Business English
Useful Expression
BAD07**

Writing a Business Letter

What do you usually have for breakfast?
Grilled fish and rice.

Johnson and Hiro are having breakfast at McDonalds .

Service Crew	Good morning, welcome to McDonalds! Can I have your order please
Johnson	I`ll have pancake with lots of syrup and butter, a cup of coffee please.

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	take out "to go" ..
Hiro	Dine in. Service
Service Crew	Here`s your order, Sir. . total bill is \$35. enjoy your meal.
Johnson	Let me give you a hand with that.. Tell me, Hiro. What do you usually have for breakfast?
Hiro	Grilled fish and rice.
Johnson	Fish for breakfast? Well, we usually have cereals and milk.

1Vocabulary

1. effective-(adj) - Useful; able to accomplish its purpose.
2. salutation-(n) - Any form of greeting, hailing, or welcome, whether by word or act.
3. transitions-(n) - Change from condition to another.
4. confirm-(v) - To prove or make sure of something.
5. correspondence-(n) - Communication by letters.
6. circumstance-(n) - Condition or situation.

2Reading

Underline- Place a line under important parts of the text

Circle words or phrases in the text that you don't know

Place a question near parts of the text that cause you to think of a question

Place a check mark next to statements that confirm your own thoughts

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Salutation

First and foremost, make sure that you spell the recipient's name correctly. You should also confirm the gender and proper title. Use Ms. for women and Mr. for men. Use Mrs. if you are 100% sure that a woman is married. Under less formal circumstances, or after a long period of correspondence it may be acceptable to address a person by his or her first name. When you don't know the name of a person and cannot find this information out you may write, "To Whom It May Concern". It is standard to use a comma (colon in North America) after the salutation. It is also possible to use no punctuation mark at all. Here are some common ways to address the recipient:

- Dear Mr Powell,
- Dear Ms Mackenzie,
- Dear Frederick Hanson:
- Dear Editor-in-Chief:
- Dear Valued Customer
- Dear Sir or Madam:
- Dear Madam
- Dear Sir,
- Dear Sirs
- Gentlemen:

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- I'm interested in the job opening posted on your company website.
- We'd like to invite you to a members only luncheon on April 5th.

Second and third paragraphs

Use a few short paragraphs to go into greater detail about your main point. If one paragraph is all you need, don't write an extra paragraph just to make your letter look longer. If you are including sensitive material, such as rejecting an offer or informing an employee of a layoff period, embed this sentence in the second paragraph rather than opening with it. Here are some common ways to express unpleasant facts:

- We regret to inform you...
- It is with great sadness that we...
- After careful consideration we have decided...

Final paragraph

Your last paragraph should include requests, reminders, and notes on enclosures. If necessary, your contact information should also be in this paragraph. Here are some common phrases used when closing a business letter:

- I look forward to...
- Please respond at your earliest convenience.
- I should also remind you that the next board meeting is on February 5th.
- For further details...
- If you require more information...
- Thank you for taking this into consideration.
- I appreciate any feedback you may have.
- Enclosed you will find...
- Feel free to contact me by phone or email.

Closing

Here are some common ways to close a letter. Use a comma between the closing and your handwritten name (or typed in an email). If you do not use a comma or colon in your

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- Use a conversational tone.
- Ask direct questions.
- Double-check gender and spelling of names.
- Use active voice whenever possible.
- Use polite modals (*would* in favour of *will*).
- Always refer to yourself as "I".
- Don't use "we" unless it is clear exactly who the pronoun refers to.
- Rewrite any sentence or request that sounds vague.
- Don't forget to include the date. Day-Month-Year is conventional in many countries; however, to avoid confusion, write out the month instead of using numbers (e.g. July 5th, 2007)

3 Comprehension Questions

1. What are the parts of a business letter?

4 Vocabulary

1. Please _____ your reservation three days before your flight.

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