Realized by: dr. BERCHICHE R. Module:

Semester 02

Course I

Language, Dialect & Accent

Learning a language can be an experience that transforms your life. Not only does it open you to a world full of both professional and personal possibilities, but it also expands your thinking and can prime your confidence. As technology, like the internet, shrinks our world and we become members of a global community, the ability to learn a language becomes an essential part of how we interact and succeed.

After you decide on which language to learn and begin to pick up its basics, developing accurate pronunciation is vital and depends on getting immediate feedback on your pronunciation efforts. Feedback will help you to make needed corrections to your pronunciation. Then you can practice until your mouth is able to readily shape the sounds that make up the language.

Indeed, learning a language it's not only about language itself but concerns to know the Dialect and the Accent. So, what is the deference between these three words?

ACCENT **LANGUAGE** VERSUS VERSUS DIALECT DIALECT Dialect is a variety of Accent is a way of a language spoken in pronouncing words Language is the Dialect is a particular that occurs among a particular method of human form of a language geographical area or the people in a particular region or by a particular group communication, either which is peculiar to a country of people specific region or spoken or written, consisting of the use of social group words in a structured Characterized by The variations in variations in and conventional way pronunciation grammar, syntax, pronunciation, or vocabulary Can be categorized Can be categorized into into two main parts: two main parts: spoken language and standard dialects and A variety of a A part of a dialect written language. language non-standard dialects Dialects of the same Languages of the same Asociated with Mainly associated language family are geographical location language are often with the (region), often not mutually geographical mutually intelligible socioeconomic intelligible location background and Pediag.com status Pediaa.com

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Course II

Self-introduction

Self-introduction explains who you are, what you do and what others need to know about you. You should provide a self-introduction any time you meet someone new and don't have a third party to introduce you. Offer a self-introduction when you are:

- Beginning an interview
- Attending a hiring event
- Networking with new connections
- Giving a presentation
- Meeting people at a trade show

A good introduction will help new acquaintances learn the essential details about who you are. The right introduction can solidify your name and purpose for the person you're speaking to, so you can make a positive impression. Generally, you can introduce yourself in 6steps:

- 1. Stating Your name clearly
- 2. Placing yourself

Where you are from, Organization you belong to, your current position

3. Background

Purpose of the meeting, related experience, ...

- 4. Academic/Career goals
- 5. Sharing personal details
 - Hobbies/interests

Mostly, in first meetings to get acquainted with new people and find someone with similar interests

6. Conclusion

Furthermore, there are two ways to introducing yourself the current (or general) self introduction and the academic self introduction.

Current (or general) self introduction	Academic self introduction
□ My name is	Hi. My name's and I come from
□ I am from	Right now I'm studying (working as)
- My habby is	in the My main area of
□ My hobby is	interest is
□ I like	Before I came here, I
□ I do not like	My future plans
T do not like	are to
□ I am studying	

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Course III

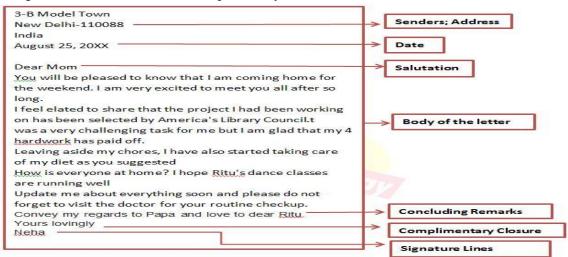
Informal Letters and Formal Letters

The informal letter

This type of personal writing is represented by personal correspondence, thank you letters, and letters of congratulation or condolences. All of these can be printed or handwritten.

Formatting of a personal letter is similar to business one, but the differences are in style and punctuation.

- 1. The heading in the upper right corner may consist of an address and date.
- 2. The salutation placed at the left-hand margin is rather friendly and informal. We do use comma here, e.g. Dear Gran, Beloved Mum, Dearest Susie,
- 3. The body may consist of one or more paragraphs, dealing with personal topics.
- 4. The complimentary close is followed with a comma: e.g. Love, Jane Sincerely yours, Tom Yours, Alan
- 5. Signature is written below the complimentary close.

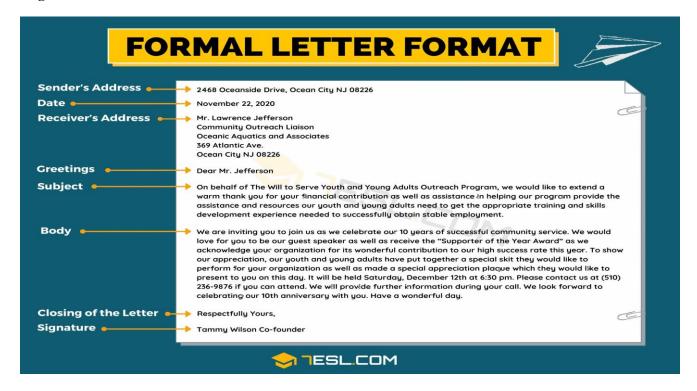


The formal letter

In contrast to informal writing, Business correspondence should get across the message in a direct, clear and natural way. The writer should avoid overly formal and rigid language too. The letter should be logically structured and organized. The layout of a formal letter follows basically the same order.

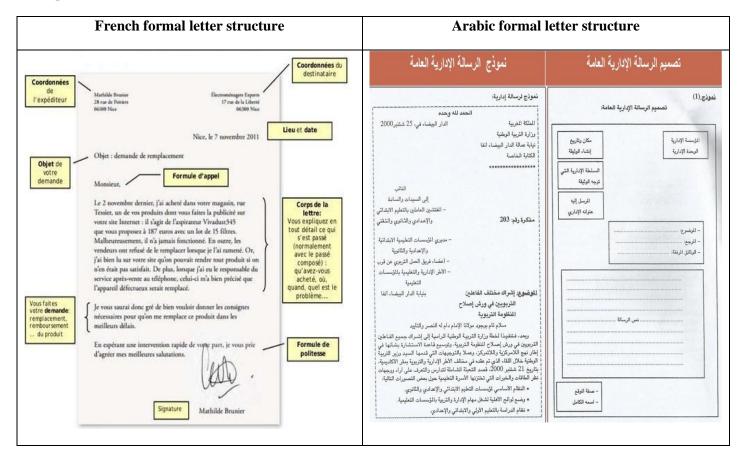
- 1. The heading should include a street address, city, state, ZIP code and the date. Your address should be at the top of the letter or in the right-hand corner. The house number goes first, then street. Do not mention your name. The date is usually on the right below sender's address.
- 2. The inside (receiver's) name and address are written on the left and may be in a block form. Always write a proper title before the name (Mr. or Ms.).
- 3. The attention line and salutation: You can include the receiver's name and position in an attention line (For the attention of the PR Manager), below which you can continue with salutation. Dear Sir/Dear Madam/Dear Sir or Madam/Dear Sirs-U.K./Dear Gentlemen-U.S. are used when you do not know the name or sex of the person you are writing to.
- 4. The body of the letter may be indented or blocked. It is usual to use block form and leave a line space between paragraphs in the body.
- 5. Complimentary close is the letter-ending. It depends on salutation. If you start with Dear Sir or Madam etc., finish with Yours faithfully. If you begin with a person's name (Dear Dr Green) close with Yours sincerely, or Sincerely yours.
- 6. The signature is below complimentary close, usually in black or blue ink and above your typed name. Do not include your title in written signature, only after your typed name below.

English formal letter structure



To remember

There are big differences between the structures of formal letter in English, French, and Arabic, as shown in the examples below.



Course VI

Formal Email and Informal Email

In the information age, email has become the dominant form of communication. Being able to write a polished, professional email is now a critical skill both in college and the workplace.

The Informal Email:

- · Written to friends and family
- · Accuracy and grammar (spelling and punctuation) are not important
- You can make up your own rules

The Formal Email:

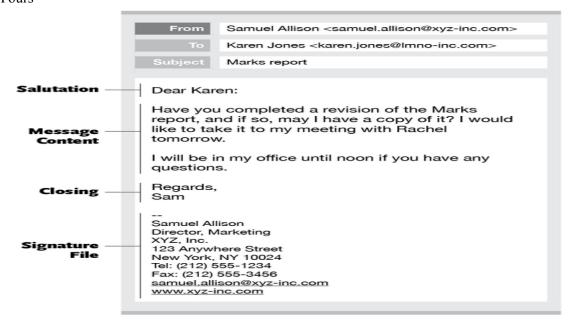
- Written to a professor, colleague, boss, etc.
- Must always be professional
- · Accurate grammar, punctuation, and spelling necessary

Email Format:

- 1- Salutation: The salutation of a formal email is similar to the salutation of a letter. (eg. Dear professor, dear Doctor, ...)
- 2- Body Paragraphs: It is important to remember that an email needs to be concise. The first sentence, known as the opening sentence, can be a greeting if the situation allows it.
 - I hope all is well with you.
 - Thank you for your prompt response.

However, for most formal emails it is best to get straight to the point.

- Thank you for your assistance with...
- Thank you for your time and I look forward to hearing back from you.
- Please feel free to call or email me if you have any questions.
- I would appreciate it if this could be taken care of promptly.
 - 3- Closing: Like the salutation, the closing of a formal email can be the same as the closing to a letter.
- · Thank you
- · Best regards
- · Sincerely
- Yours



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Course VII

Expository Essay

I. Introduction Paragraph: The introduction is the most general part of the paper. It helps provide a roadmap for further discussion or analysis. This simplified formula offers components for a basic introduction:

Definition: Identify, define, and/or describe the topic, concept, or literary theme. What will you be talking about?

Relevance: Show the importance of your topic, concept or theme. How does it relate to or impact society?

Thesis: Copy the thesis statement generated in the previous step.

II. Body Paragraphs: The body of the essay is the most detailed part. It involves addressing each supporting detail in a separate, fully developed paragraph. Make sure to include the necessary evidence from your research. It is imperative that each supporting detail be announced or introduced within the text. This introduction is called a topic sentence and it is found at the beginning of a paragraph. The topic sentence is a statement you make about the supporting detail.

V. Conclusion: Conclusion brings the paper to a close. It should be similar to the introduction, but worded differently. It allows you to reiterate and summarize the main points of the essay. The following components comprise a conclusion:

Relevance: Repeat the importance of your topic.

Review: Reiterate the points you discussed. **Summary**: Summarize your conclusions.

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Course support:

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