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Networking



Greetings and introductions Informal greetings Introducing yourself to business partners Making small talk Small talk topics Role-play: Making small talk Talking about your company What your company does Talking About Your Job Networking Role play: Talking about your company Socialising Meeting a group of business people Role-play: Socialising at a conference Useful phrases

Introducing yourself to business partners

Greetings and introductions



Read expressions a-h. They can all be used in the first few minutes of a meeting. Match them with the functions 1-8.

1	Greet someone you've never met before.	а	Good to see you again!
2	Check someone's name if you didn't hear it very well.	b	I'm Jan Davis, the Human Resources Manager.
3	Greet someone you often meet.	c	I'm sorry I didn't catch your name. Can you say it again?
4	Greet someone you haven't met though you've had contact with them by phone or email.	d	l'm sorry, l don't know your name.
5	Greet someone you've met before, some time ago.	e	Hi! How are you?
6	Introduce yourself.	f	This is Carla Suarez. She's in charge of exports.
7	Introduce a colleague.	g	Good morning. Pleased to meet you.
8	Ask someone what their name is.	h	Nice to meet you at last!

What other expressions do you know that match these functions?

Walk round the room and try to talk to each person very briefly.

- Greet the other person and introduce yourself.
- Say where you work and what your job is.
- Find out the name, company and job of the other person.

Phoning



Making and taking calls Answering the phone Asking to talk to someone Checking someone is available Reasons for calling Leaving and taking messages Asking for repetition and clarifying Ending a call Dealing with communication breakdown Making arrangements Agreeing on times to meet Telephone overview Useful phrases and vocabulary

Making and taking calls

Answering the phone



1. How do you answer the phone? Tick what you do.

- **g**reet the caller
- say your name
- □ say your company's name
- □ say your department's name
- □ say your telephone number
- offer to help the caller

2. □ (Track 01) Listen to a telephone call. Three people answer. Tick what they do.

Person 1 (Reception)	Person 2 (Sales)	Person 3 (Vitale Marini)
greets the caller	says her name	says his name
says her telephone	says her department's	greets the caller
number	name	offers help
says her company's	offers help	
name		

Emailing



Structuring an email Email components Sequencing an email Reply to an enquiry Apologising Referring to previous / future contact Reasons for e-mailing Greetings and endings Formal and informal language Which style to use Making emails more formal Emailing politely Making first contact Useful phrases

Structuring an email



netiquette n. The unwritten rules of behaviour on the Internet, especially related to the use of e-mail, chatrooms and newsgroups.

Check these common symbols and abbreviations used in emails and write the names next to each:

-	_	•	Cc	Reply
@	ABC	abc	Bcc	Forward

Email components

Look at the email below and consider these questions.

- 1. Who is the sender; the receiver?
- 2. Is there a signature? a disclaimer?
- 3. Is the subject line filled in?
- 4. Has the e-mail been copied to anyone else (using the bcc (blind carbon copy) or cc (carbon copy) field)?
- 5. What is the purpose of the e-mail?
- 6. What format would the attachment be in?
- 7. What is the receiver expected to do?



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