



I'm not robot



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Centurylink email sign in page

Rawpixel.com/ShutterstockEmail was first created in 1971. Approximately 269 billion emails are sent per day, the average office worker receives 121 emails per day, and 49.7 percent of all emails are spam. Nearly 3.7 billion people worldwide use email, and 3.7 billion people may have been using the wrong signal all this time. (By the way, you're probably committing one of these nine annoying email habits.) But there are so many options for a signature. If you use honestly people think you have to be honest. The best may seem like you're the best, or you're the best, probably. Good night and good luck is probably one that is not particularly common, but adds a degree of I didn't agree with Joe McCarthy's red fear policy; sadly it can only be used at night. As noble as the aforementioned signatures may be, an analysis done by the Boomerang email programming application found that your best bet is thanks in advance. (And once you have your perfect email signature down, make sure you know how NOT to send an embarrassing email by mistake.) The analysis determined which signature was best based on the response rate. Thanks in advance he received a rate of 65.7 percent, thanks only he saw a 63 percent response, and thank you he saw a response of 57.9 percent. Unlucky firms received only a 46 percent response rate. The study took into account more than 350,000 email threads, so the results are quite difficult to discuss. Source: Real Simple You just sent an email containing a confirmation link. To activate your subscription, check your email and click the link in that email. You will not receive your subscription until you click on that link to activate it. If you don't see that email in your inbox shortly, fill out the form again to have another copy sent to you. Welcome! Ad Practitioners, LLC. collects data to deliver the best personalized digital content, services, and ads. We partner with third-party advertisers, who may use tracking technologies to collect information about your activity on sites and applications on all devices, both on our sites and over the Internet. You can find much more information about your privacy options in our privacy policy. You can make a DSR at any time. Even if you choose not to track your activity by third parties for advertising services, you will still see non-personalized ads on our site. By clicking Continue below and using our sites or apps, you that we and our third-party advertisers may: transfer your personal data to the United States or other countries, and process your personal data to serve you with personalized advertisements, subject to your choices as described above and in our privacy policy. this link is to an external site that may or may not comply with accessibility guidelines. If you run a business that depends on people registering, logging in, or completing some form on their website, website, knowing that getting them through that process is paramount. There are a number of things you can do to make sure your registration process is shooting at all cylinders. The big concept here is conversions, where we mean moving people through our registration process. Anything you do in terms of design should be designed to improve this. Try to keep the user's mental state at the forefront of what they do. You have about eight to 10 seconds (if that's it) to gain someone's trust and ensure such an important conversion. Quickly convinceY like to ask questions like: Does the page describe what the person is signing up for? Does the page show how the registration process works? Does it show the end result? Explain why? You see, when we as designers are working, we usually think the end user is like us: cunning, optimistic and familiar with (or at least interested in) what we're doing. In short, we assume that they have some level of desire to overcome that registration process. This is often not the case. People don't care, and besides, they have little time or patience to put up with things that don't really hit them in the head. So make sure at the point of registration or purchase that your site has what it takes to convince someone to worry and complete.01. Joshua Porter's social web design design for the social network is a great resource for providing information on how and why people use your app.02. Slack The Slack home page – the application for team communication – is activated on all cylinders when it comes to getting you to register. Even the form looks quick and easy.03. Tumblr The blog homepage and Tumblr social sharing platform has all the essential elements of a clear and fast registration process. You just know that all you have to do is fill out that easy form and you'll be on and blogging in seconds. Words: Gene CrawfordGene's mission is to work tirelessly to provide inspiration and information to developers. His recent projects include unmatchedstyle.com. This article originally appeared in net magazine number 266.Liked this? Read this! Bloomberg Businessweek writes cheers as an elitist, but we beg them to differ. If you come from the UK, cheers is totally appropriate and friendly. Prove you're proud of your background, maybe even sentimental, but you're willing to embrace your life in the state. On the other hand, if you're not from the UK, saying goodbye in an email with cheers might seem unauthentic, as if you're trying hard, or even pompous. There is much debate about the use of xoxo or xx in the workplace. In The Atlantic, Jessica Bennett and Rachel Simmons argue the once intimate firm is feminizing the workplace, and they question whether this is a good thing or not. XO, it's not a unique 20-something habit bred in Gossip Girl. It has emerged in everyone's digital correspondence, from Arianna Huffington to Nora Ephron, they write. In fact, the use of xoxo xoxo all its derivatives have become so common that their omission may mean more than their inclusion. In Diane Sawyer's newsroom, employees tell The Atlantic, the anchor uses 'xo' so often that his omission can cause panic. Leaving out a friendly xo (among co-workers) can be similar to using punctuation in text messages. He conveys a possible reverence that raises the question Did I do something wrong? Like the unique formal vous in French, signing respectfully conveys a tone of appreciation and recognition from its recipient. Maybe you're addressing someone much older or someone with more authority. Ending your email respectfully really means just that: respect. He honestly also conveys a similar tone of respect or esteem for his colleague, but with a touch of the Old World. The use of sincerely dates back to the days of handwritten snail mail. In her book Label, Emily Post refers sincerely to as the best formal ending to a social note. However, be careful how to use this signature in the workplace. If your email is a little out of the box or reflective, it honestly provides a formal adieu with a sense of honesty and respect. On the other hand, if the tone of your email is curt, signing honestly adds more detachment to your correspondence. While cordial technically means affectionate or cheerful, in a business environment, it can cordially be perceived as the slightly stiffest cousin of sincerely. It is used much less frequently and, in our experience, often comes from those who do not know the recipient of their emails well, or at all. For example, LinkedIn recruiters often conclude their messages cordially when they communicate with someone they've never met. A friendlier and less formal version of sincerely is greetings or always warm greetings that increase mood. Traditionally, greetings are short for kind greetings, but when the kindest or warmest part of this signature is omitted, its potentially uplifting impact is weakened. Richard Kirshenbaum, creative director of advertising firm Kirshenbaum Bond and Partners, understands the impact an email firm can have on its recipient. Nixes greetings completely in favor of warmly. I want to convey a sense of warmth and passion, but also be appropriate, he tells The New York Times. We agree with Kirshenbaum. Warmly falls between love and sincerely. It is extremely friendly and warm, but totally professional. And then there's the lack of a signature altogether. Maybe it's a hyphen (-) or hyphen (—) and a name, or maybe it's really nothing at all. Your silence at the end of an email can speak a lot. You may be too busy to reach an appropriate end, or you may be to a direct question with a one-word answer that you consider too concise to justify a farewell. However, you could take silence with meaning. You can suggest to the recipient that it is on fine ice at this time. Ours Limit the meaningless response to colleagues you know well and are frequently participating in a conversation with. Otherwise, this lack of a closing recognition can come as negative or simply rude flat-out. Send a nice message with some of our favorite office accessories below, and tell us: What are your favorite email signatures to use and receive? Anthropology Letterpress Notepad \$18 Store Connor Emoji Stationary \$85 Store Ban.do I'm Very Busy File Folders \$15 Shop Poketo Studio Marble iPad Stand \$78 Store