LETTERS         There are two types of letters – the personal (informal) and the formal         O       Decide whether your letter is formal or informal.         O       Always write your own address at the top (on the right) and the date underneath.				
		r members e you are familiar with		
<ul> <li>How to write a personal letter</li> <li>no strict rules</li> <li>about personal matters</li> <li>correspondence between people who feel safe with each other.</li> <li>colloquial language and short forms are all right</li> <li>syntax can be simple</li> </ul>			Suitable Phrases Salutations/Greetings Dear Jane, Hello Hi Closings	
<ul> <li>Structure <ul> <li>informal greeting</li> <li>the following new line begins with a capital letter.</li> <li>informal tone and style of writing</li> <li>concluding phrase</li> <li>familiar closing phrase</li> <li>signature (typed in e-mail)</li> </ul> </li> </ul>		Hi Dot, Heard the latest? Jenny has dumped her boyfriend. They had an awful row. Must dash now. Call you tonight. Cheers, Emily		Best wishes Kind regards Love Lots of love Take care Yours as always Cheers
FORMAL/IMPERSONAL:       • companies and institutions         What readers do you have in mind?       • people whose help you need but whom you do not know (well)				n you do not know (well)
<ul> <li>How to write a formal letter</li> <li>It is used when writing to companies, institutions and people you do not know. Make a good impression and stick to these rules.</li> <li>Divide your letter into three parts and at least three paragraphs: <ol> <li>introduction: why you write</li> <li>the subject matter: come to the point</li> <li>conclusion: sum up what you want politely</li> <li>substance straight to the point, no waffling</li> <li>formal style as a sign of respect</li> <li>neutral use of language</li> <li>careful choice of vocabulary</li> <li>full forms ('cannot' or 'does not')</li> </ol> </li> <li>The writer's address at the top (in the right corner, without name)</li> <li>Phone number</li> <li>E-mail address</li> </ul>			Salutations Dear Mr/Mrs/Ms Smith, Dear Madam or Sir, Closing phrase I am looking forward to hearing from you. Thank you very much in advance for your help. Ending Yours sincerely ( <i>if addressed by name</i> ) Yours faithfully ( <i>if addressed to Madam or</i> <i>Sir</i> )	

## LAYOUT OF A FORMAL LETTER

sender's address	number, street
sender s address only	town (country)
Only	post/zip code
Date	(U.S.) month DD,YYYY
	(U.K.) DD month in words, YYYY
	Name (if known) or job title (e.g. The Manager),
<u>recipient's</u> name	The Name of the Company or Institution,
and address	number, street
	place post code
salutation	Dear Madam/Sir,
	I am writing as a
subject matter	My reason for contacting you concerns
	My specific request is to ask you whether
	If you require any clarification of the details
Closing phrase	Thank you, in advance, for taking time to / Hoping to hear from you
Closing and	Yours sincerely /faithfully
signature	