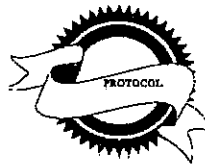


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*Styles of Address*

## STYLES OF ADDRESS

### The Royal Family

Dignitary	Salutation	Final Salutation	In conversation
<p>Her Majesty The Queen                      Buckingham Palace                      London SW1A 1AA                      United Kingdom</p> <p><b>Note:</b> The Queen's full title is                      "Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II</p> <p>Normally one refers to "Her Majesty                      The Queen" or "The Queen"</p>	<p>Your Majesty</p>	<p>I remain Your Majesty's faithful and devoted servant</p>	<p>"Your Majesty"                      first then "Ma'am"</p>

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Dignitary	Salutation	Final Salutation	In conversation
<p>His Royal Highness The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh Buckingham Palace London SW1A 1AA United Kingdom</p> <p><b>Note:</b> Normally one refers to "His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh" or "The Duke of Edinburgh"</p>	Your Royal Highness	Yours very truly	"Your Royal Highness" first then "Sir"
<p>Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother Clarence House London SW1A 1AA United Kingdom</p>	Your Majesty	I remain Your Majesty's faithful and devoted servant	"Your Majesty" first then "Ma'am"

## STYLES OF ADDRESS

### Governor-General

Dignitary	Salutation	Final Salutation	In conversation
<p>His/Her Excellency Sir/Dame (full name) followed by insignia                      Governor-General of Barbados                      Government House,                      Government Hill,                      St. Michael</p> <p>The present Governor-General is:                      His Excellency Sir Clifford S. Husbands,                      G.C.M.G., K.A.</p> <p>Spouse is: Lady Husbands</p> <p>Together they are referred to as "Their Excellencies"</p> <p><b>N.B:</b> *The Governor-General may have other post-nominal letters, such as P.C., Q.C.</p> <p>Correspondence should be addressed to the Private Secretary to the Governor-General</p>	<p>Excellency</p>	<p>Yours truly</p>	<p>"Your Excellency"                      or                      "Excellency" first then                      "Sir or "Madam"                      or socially                      Sir (christian name) Dame                      (christian name)</p>



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Dignitary	Salutation	Final Salutation	In conversation
<p><b>Chief Justice</b>                      The Honourable Mr. Justice (full name)                      Chief Justice of Barbados                      Supreme Court of Barbados                      Coleridge Street                      Bridgetown</p> <p>(If knighted then for social functions, should be styled The Hon. Sir (name).                      Spouse is Lady (surname) or Mrs. (surname) if spouse is not knighted</p>	Dear Chief Justice	Yours sincerely	"Mr./Madam Chief Justice" first then "Sir/Madam" or "Mr./Mrs./Miss (name)"
<p><b>Cabinet Ministers</b>                      Honourable (full name)                      Dr. the Honourable (full name)                      Senator the Honourable (full name)                      Hon. is not followed by Mr./Mrs./Miss etc.</p>	Dear Minister Dear Sir/Madam	Yours sincerely	Minister (name) then Mr./Mrs./Dr./Miss

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Dignitary	Salutation	Final Salutation	In conversation
<b>President of the Senate</b>			
His Honour Senator (full name) President of the Senate The Senate Parliament Buildings Trafalgar Bridgetown	Dear Mr. President Dear Madam President	Yours sincerely	"Mr. President" or "Madam President" or Senator
<b>Speaker of the House</b>			
His Honour Mr. (full name) M.P. Speaker of the House Parliament Buildings Trafalgar Bridgetown	Dear Mr. Speaker Dear Madam Speaker	Yours sincerely	"Mr. Speaker" or "Madam Speaker"

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Dignitary	Salutation	Final Salutation	In conversation
<p><b>Judge of High Court</b></p> <p>The Honourable *Mr./Madam Justice (surname) insignia</p> <p><b>*Christian name is not used unless there is more than one person with the same surname.</b></p> <p><b>*If knighted then "Sir"/"Dame" used socially and The Honourable is dropped e.g.:</b>  <b>Sir (christian name) and Lady (surname)</b>  <b>Dame (christian name) and Mr. (surname)</b></p>	<p>Dear Sir/ Madam</p> <p>My Lord/My Lady (judicial)</p> <p>Dear Judge (social) (excluding the surname)</p>	<p>Yours faithfully</p> <p>Yours sincerely</p>	<p>Mr./Madam Justice or Sir/ Madam (name)</p>



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<b>Ambassadors/High Commissioners of foreign countries</b>  His/Her Excellency Mr./Mrs./Miss/Dr. (full name) Ambassador of (country) High Commissioner for (country) * * One exception: British High Commissioner and not High Commissioner for Britain	Dear Sir/ Madam or Dear Ambassador/ High Commissioner	Yours sincerely	"Your Excellency" or "Excellency" or informally Ambassador (surname) for male or female
Spouse: Mrs./Mr. (surname)	Dear Madam/Mr. or Mrs./Mr. (surname)	Yours sincerely	Mrs./Mr. (surname)

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<p><b>Knights/Dames</b></p> <p><b>*on introduction:</b>  <b>Sir/Dame (full name). The spouse of a knight is given courtesy title of Lady followed by surname. The christian name is used in correspondence if it is necessary to distinguish between more than one person with the same surname in which case the christian name comes first.</b></p>	<p>Sir/Dame or (socially)            Dear Sir/Dame (christian name)</p>	<p>Yours faithfully            or            Yours sincerely</p>	<p>Sir/Dame (christian name)</p>
<p><b>National Heroes</b>            Right Excellent followed by title and name for e.g. Rt. Excellent Sir (name)</p> <p><b>bearer carries title after death and would be referred to as the late Rt. Excellent (name)</b></p>	<p>Dear Sir/Madam</p>	<p>Yours faithfully            or            Yours sincerely</p>	<p>Sir/Mr./Miss (christian or last name)</p>