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It is generally believed that the use of Messrs or M/s is becoming outdated, according to Kevin Beach, as explained by Lablady. The title originated from being used by partners in a business, and 'Messrs.' was pronounced like 'messers', roughly equivalent to 'messieurs'. Av11127 seems to be looking for this explanation. When it comes to describing employees traveling abroad for professional reasons, some people prefer the term "work trip" while others use "business trip". Both phrases are interchangeable in meaning but differ slightly in tone. A "work trip" sounds more informal and would likely be used among colleagues or friends, whereas a "business trip" has a slightly more formal sound, often employed in official communications. A working trip typically involves work-related activities, such as testing water for chemical pollution, whereas a work's trip refers to a pleasure trip organized specifically for workers in one firm. Google Ngram charts provide insight into the usage of these phrases over time. Some users think "work trip" could be used but would sound more casual, and if the conversation is that casual, "trip" might not even be used. AE suggests using "work trip" in a casual conversation, but being cautious with its usage. A friend mentioned that this phrase isn't typically used anymore due to its perceived formality, which some people find overly polite. However, it can still be employed in formal settings without raising eyebrows. Service staff might use the phrase to make polite requests, like asking someone to step aside. When writing English business letters, the correct abbreviation for "attention" is a matter of debate. Some people argue that it should be "att", while others suggest "atn". However, according to the US Postal Service, the proper usage of "attention" in business correspondence involves using the abbreviation "Attn." or "Attention:" followed by the recipient's name.

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