

E-mail: The Most Common Communication Method

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Email has become one of the most commonly used communication methods in the world. It has made it possible to send messages to multiple people at different times in different locations. It provides the ability to view and respond to messages when it is most convenient. The creation of the email has improved how people communicate and has led to more advancements. Its unplanned development has drastically changed the Internet. Before the implementation of email, messages could not be sent from computer to computer. Users were limited to sending messages electronically on one machine. In order to send a message between different machines, the only other capability that existed allowed messages to be sent if the sender knew the password to the recipient's computer and if the sender had an account on the recipient's computer (Barlas). It would require a person to set up an account on other computer. The problem lies when a recipient is at another location or there are multiple recipients. It was not a realistic system. While Ray Tomlinson was working for BBN known today as BBN Technologies he discovered a solution to this problem. After graduating from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ray Tomlinson began to work for Bolt, Beranek, and Newman in Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1967. At the time, Bolt, Beranek, and Newman had a government contract to work on the ARPANET, the precursor to the Internet (Cavender). Tomlinson was assigned to help develop the TENEX operating system, which had the ability to support a large virtual

memory size. While working on the project in 1971, Tomlinson received a proposal about sending messages between computers where the message was sent to a numbered mailbox and the recipient could read the message..... middle of paper14. Butler, Kelley M. "Email Celebrates 40th Birthday: Is it Getting Better With Age?" *Employee Benefit News* 25.10 (2011): 17. Business Source Complete. Web. 11 February. 2014. Campbell, Todd. "The First Email Message." *The First Email Message*. N.p., n.d. Web. 14 Feb. 2014. Cavender, Sasha. "Ray Tomlinson." *Forbes* 162.7 (1998): 126-127. Business Source Complete. Web. 15 Feb. 2014. Goldman, Lea, et al. "Coulda, Woulda, Shoulda. (Cover Story)." *Forbes* 176.7 (2005): 118. Business Source Complete. Web. 15 Feb. 2014. Haigh, Thomas. "Did V.A. Shiva Ayyadurai Invent Email?" *Sigcis.org. Special Interest Group: Computers, Information, and Society*, Oct. 2013. Web. 15 Feb. 2014. "Internet Hall of Fame." *Official Biography: Raymond Tomlinson*. Internet Society, 2012. Web. 11 Feb. 2014. Raz, Guy. "The Man Who Made You Put Away Your Pen." *NPR*. NPR, 15 Nov. 2009. Web. 15 Feb. 2014.

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