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Essential Communication Skills Development for Self Expression

Effective written communications

- -Polishing your story
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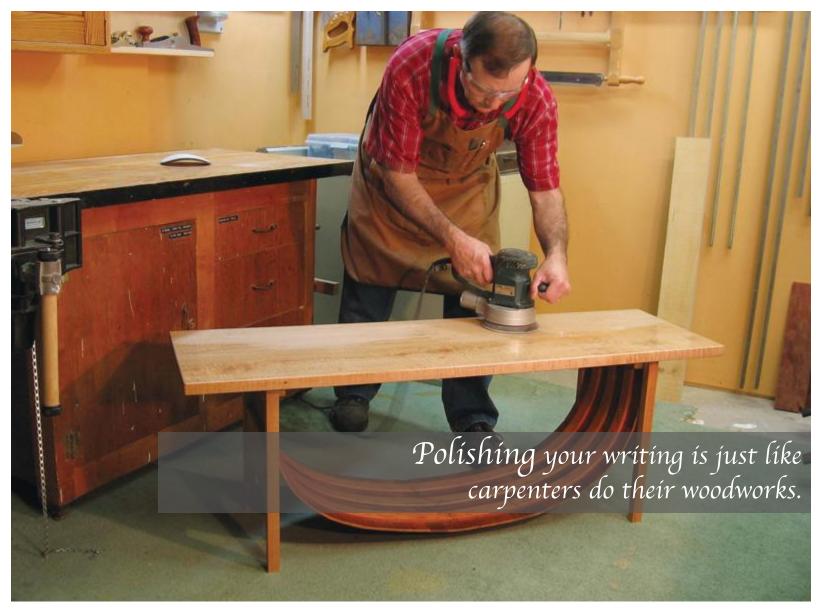
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Polishing...

Do not polish your writing right the way

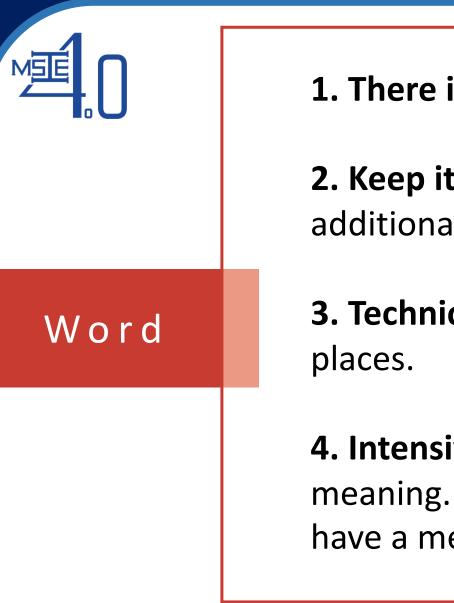
Because there will be nothing to polish.

A good writing is independent of time.

It's always good whenever and wherever you read it.

That isn't a case for a poor one.





1. There is a reason for every word you write down.

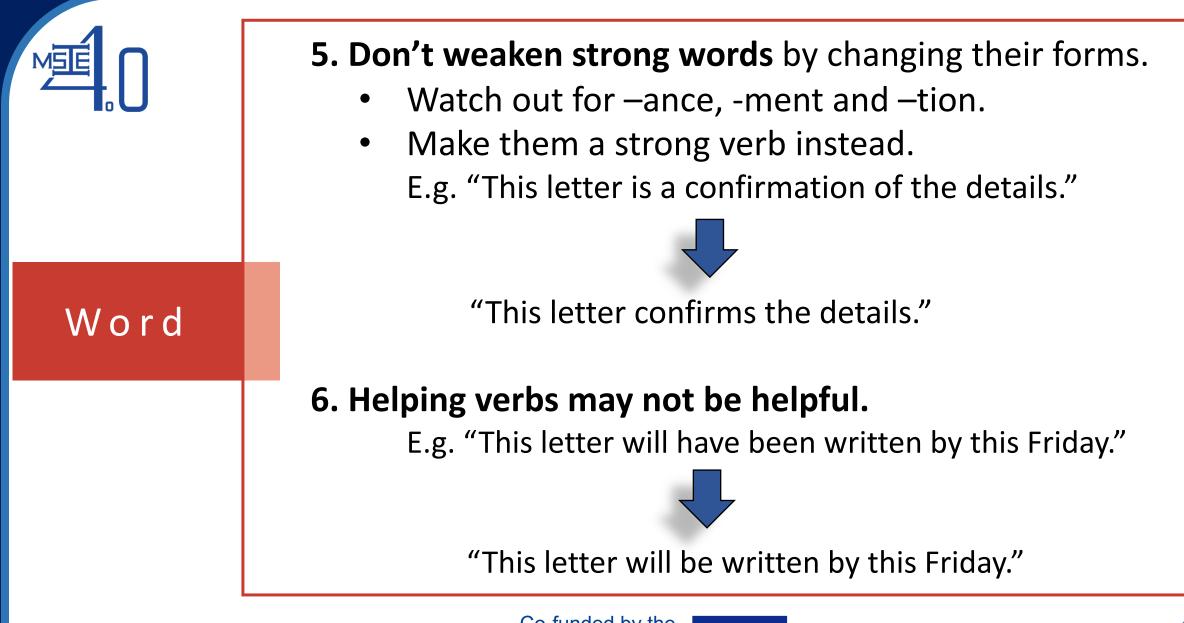
2. Keep it simple unless complexity creates additional value in readers' eyes.

3. Technical terms and special terms have their places.

4. Intensive words (e.g., very, highly, greatly) have meaning. You don't need them if they don't really have a meaning to you.

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	1. Pay attention to the first and last words of a sentence.
	2. Around 15-18 words in a sentence is easy to read.
Sentence	3. A long sentence welcomes confusion .
	4. Too many short sentences show you are a baby .
	 Too many punctuations make it unnecessary difficult to understand.





6. A list form can help.

Sentence

7. Keep **good news short** and make **bad news long** unless you want to upset your reader(s).

8. Selling yourself uses **active**. Selling your work uses **passive**. *Don't sell yourself when you want to sell your work*.

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Verb Tenses

PAST	PRESENT	FUTURE
I studied English.	I study English.	I will study English.
PAST SIMPLE	PRESENT SIMPLE	FUTURE SIMPLE
PAST PERFECT	PRESENT PERFECT	FUTURE PERFECT
I was studying English. PAST CONTINUOUS	I am studying English. PRESENT CONTINUOUS	I will be studying English. FUTURE CONTINUOUS
I had been studying English. PAST PERFECT CONTINUOUS	I have been studying English. PRESENT PERFECT CONTINUOUS	I will have been studying English.







Paragraph

1. Long means you emphasize but don't have to emphasize everything.

2. Keep your opening and closing paragraphs short. **Four lines** may be enough.

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