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## Please find attached for your reference

When referencing a document attached to an email, it's best to say "Please see the attached document" rather than "enclosed." You don't need to mention the document's name, as it's assumed to be the one being referenced. If multiple documents are attached, specifying the file type (e.g., "filename.pdf") can help clarify which one is being mentioned. In formal writing, avoid using abbreviations and contractions, except for specific cases like ASAP, AM, PM, RSVP, etc. The phrase "Please find attached herewith" or "Attached you will find" is a common expression used in business communication to refer to an attachment. This phrase has its roots in French and was likely adopted into English from its original use in formal letters. In a formal business letter, the abbreviation "Att.: (name of document attached)" is placed on the left side at the end of the document. When replying to a request, a simple statement like "Attached are the pictures you requested" suffices. Note that certain phrases used in American English, such as "For your information" or "For situational awareness," may be less common in formal writing and should be avoided unless absolutely necessary. The phrase FYSA typically indicates that the information shared isn't urgent but might be useful for future reference or day-to-day interactions, similar to saying "the heads of those departments don't get along at all, FYSA." It's worth noting that someone used a similar phrase when sharing their absence due to a doctor's appointment. They started with an indirect statement, "If you must know...". The phrases for your reference or for future reference can be slightly ambiguous. Sometimes they imply storing the information away for later use, but in other cases, they might hint at using it to complete a task. These phrases often sound out of place when directly responding to requests, yet they might fit better when providing additional context. Alongside this discussion is an image of Mr. Jones from last year's charity event, FYI, so you may want to reconsider including that in the upcoming newsletter. The word "attached" is a verb's past participle and can be used to form a participial clause: Shouted at loudly, Peter walked home. In emails, it's common to use "find attached" as a phrasal verb, especially when describing shorter attachments. If the description is lengthy, you might prefer to place the find attached phrase at the beginning or end of the sentence, separated by a comma. For instance: Attached, please find the xxx analysis or Please find the xxx analysis, attached. However, it's generally more conventional to write "Please find attached the xxx analysis." You can't start an email with phrases like "Refer to your queries..." or "Refer to the payment terms, your payment is due" because they lack a clear subject. Instead, you might say something like: "I have also attached the screenshot of the faculty list at University, which contains my name and photo," to clarify that it's related to your academic background.

Please find attached for your reference email. Please find attached herewith the scanned copies for your reference. Please find the attached invoice for your reference. Please find attached for your reference in malay. Please find attached for your reference meaning in hindi. Please find the attached resume for your reference. Please find the attached document for your reference. Please find the attached file for your reference meaning in hindi. Please find attached for your reference and perusal. Please find the attached acknowledgement for your reference. As per your request please find the attached file for your reference. Please find attached for your reference the documents that you have requested. Please find attached for your reference meaning. Please find the attached file for your reference email sample. Please find attached the updated file for your reference.