

**Chapter 1 : Ibsen the Norwegian by Bradbrook, M C**

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How to Follow-up on a Job Application: There is a fine line between annoying your potential employer " by sending numerous unwanted e-mails and trying to ascertain the status of your submitted application. There are certain guidelines to follow before you send the designated e-mail to inquire about your follow-up. Follow-up emails are a normal procedure to bring the attention of your hiring manager back to your cover letter. By following through, you demonstrate a strong will and confidence to your hiring manager that the job means a lot to you. Give yourself a deadline and write it down on a piece of paper. About 7 working days should be ample time for your hiring manager to consider your cover letter and give you a response. One of the most frequently asked questions is whether you should call the company or send them an email to inquire about your job application status. A courtesy email to remind them of your status is always the way forward, an email can better convey your graciousness and intimate them about your job application. Organizations tend to be busy all the time, the recruiter will usually prefer to exchange emails as they can quickly refer to the previous emails to understand who the candidate is. A phone call may not send the right signal as they might refer you back to sending a professional follow-up mail before getting back to your job application. The follow-up mail is about redirecting them back to your job application and giving them a good positive reason for them to hire you. Keep the information strictly linear to what they need and ensure you ask any questions that you have regarding the job application status. Organizations prefer employees who think ahead in the future and tend to hire them for their insight. Mentioning this showcases your confidence and willingness to go the extra mile for landing the job. By mentioning this important piece of information, you place yourself ahead of the competition and can be intimated when a slot opens for them to verify your qualifications and accomplishments. However, do ask them for a one-day heads-up to ensure you can be on time for your first interview. Fine line between being desperate and gracious Many follow-up emails by applicants tend to be overbearing and this tends to be a major turn-off to hiring managers. No company likes to give jobs based on your personal life rather than your professional one, so leave out your sorrow tales and maintain your professional posture. Realistically speaking, everyone works hard to be where they are and hence, apply based on their unique accomplishments to set them apart. Companies are known to keep various emails to address different issues, ensure you get the right email that corresponds to the hiring manager. You can also proceed to call up the company and request the email. Sometimes, it may take the company more time to analyze a list of candidates before they send out their responses. Other times, it could be an emergency within the company and a delay in sending out your status. Give the company enough time to reply, wait for a week or two and then decide to write a follow-up letter. Be confident in your abilities, if you have the right skills, there is absolutely no reason to fret. Ensure the colors are bright and not dark to add a positive influence. Avoid trying to send a white paper background as this is the most common type of job application letter that managers see. By beautifying your letter, you show your employer that you are unique and have something distinct from the rest. Proofread the entire letter and eliminate errors Your follow-up mail should contain no grammatical mistakes and should be short and concise. Do mention the follow-up procedure if you happen to send an email via the subject line. Utilize online tools to ensure your follow-up mail is free from spelling errors. Spend enough time to edit, refine, and improvise your letter. As a matter of fact, read your letter in your own voice to know if there is a weak phrase that you need to eliminate. Your application could not be read due to a very busy schedule on their end or an emergency. Never send recycled emails that were written by you for a previous company to send to your current hiring manager. Always write a fresh follow-up mail personalizing the company you are applying to. Here are actionable strategies that you can use to write your follow up letters. The information is compiled by Alex Berman in an easy-to-follow video guide. Company Name The name of the company you are applying to. Address the company at the start of the email to ensure you have written a fresh email putting them in the perspective. As a rule of thumb, always mention your full name along

with the job description as the subject line, unless mentioned otherwise. Your Contact Information Your current address and full name so the company can contact you. Ensure you enter the correct pin code, if the company sends you a package it will be addressed here. You should also provide an alternate contact number along with your primary number, just in case. Paragraphs Ensure you follow good formatting rules and use paragraphs often to separate information. By doing this, you ensure the reader can absorb exactly what is written in the letter without him having to re-read the letter all over again. Try to keep your paragraphs limited to just sentences each to ensure concise text. Ensure you double check the date to eliminate any embarrassing incidents. In the next section, a sample letter is provided utilizing all the above sections to give you an understanding of how to write a formal job application.

## Chapter 2 : How to Follow-up on a Job Application: An Email Template

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See also John Webster Criticism. The Duchess of Malfi is one of the most frequently revived Jacobean plays other than those of Shakespeare. The play as a whole features a complex interweaving of lechery, incest, murder, and torture with nobility, tenderness, and forgiveness. The darkness and horror of The Duchess of Malfi are dramatically compelling, but its unexpected glimpses of light give it a complexity and richness that have maintained the interest of scholars and audiences for centuries. In The White Devil Vittoria Corombona is powerful and intelligent, if also wicked; the title character of The Duchess of Malfi is strong, independent, and noble. The heart of the story is the relationship between the widowed Duchess and her steward, Antonio, whom she secretly marries, defying both social convention and the wishes of her brothers, the Cardinal and Ferdinand, her twin. The brothers want the Duchess to remain unmarried, appealing to Christian piety; however, as the play later reveals, greed and incestuous lust are their true motivations. Years pass before they discover the truth about her marriage, which is uncovered by the spy Daniel de Bosola. At the behest of Ferdinand, Bosola kills the Duchess, but is then overwhelmed with remorse. Bosola plans to save Antonio, who had escaped, and punish the brothers, but he mistakenly kills Antonio instead. Bosola then attacks the Cardinal, but is himself attacked by Ferdinand. Bosola succeeds in killing both brothers, but is himself killed in the process. Ferdinand is the Duke of Calabria, a menacing man who appears obsessed with the repression of sexual impulses. Though he is the twin brother of the Duchess, he is cruel to her from the beginning of the play, and his employment of Bosola as a spy is an indication of his distrustful nature. His affiliation with the church lends him a seemingly supernatural power, but that power is evil; more than once, the Cardinal is affiliated with the devil. In an act symbolic of his diabolic alliance, the Cardinal murders his secret lover, Julia, with a poisoned Bible. The Duchess stands in contrast to her brothers, but she is not flawless. In her scenes with Antonio, she is unabashedly sexual. She is passionate and sometimes haughty, though she is also maternally tender, dignified, and pious. During her torture and death at the hands of Ferdinand and Bosola, she demonstrates a Christian attitude of forgiveness and confidence in her salvation. The character of Antonio lacks the complexity of the three siblings; he is more a victim than an actor in the tragedy. He is a worthy man, though of a lower class than the Duchess, and his distaste for lechery stands in contrast to the lustfulness of nearly every other man in the play. Bosola begins the play as cynical and self-serving. As he manipulates the Duchess into revealing the truth to him, he appears utterly without scruples or compassion. Yet the transformation of Bosola in the final act of the play leaves his character open to interpretation. Major Themes Themes central to The Duchess of Malfi include identity, sexuality, and power, which are all closely intertwined in the tragedy. The theme of identity is carried through the play in several ways. The twin relationship between Ferdinand and the Duchess makes the characters mirrors for each other; the frequent presence of mirrors as stage props makes the metaphor explicit. The Duchess also battles with the issue of conflicting public and private identities: Her brothers press upon her the identity of the virtuous widow, one that she is unwilling to accept. The theme of sexuality is tied to identity, particularly in regards to Ferdinand and the Duchess; his apparent desire for her is a perversion of socially acceptable sexuality as well as a kind of narcissism. Sexuality is generally linked to danger and violence, as the most explicitly sexual characters are shown to be the most evil. Even the comparatively healthy sexuality of the Duchess is considered suspect, a sign of excess passion, even if it is not, as Ferdinand and the Cardinal would imagine, a mark of depravity. More generally, however, the play opens the question of the bases of power and authority, and who rightfully holds it. The corrupted authority of Ferdinand and the Cardinal casts doubt on the power they wield, while the nobility of the Duchess as she faces her death suggests the possibility of a different sort of authority. For decades the play was one of those commanded by royalty, and it has been performed throughout the centuries as one of the great tragedies of the English Renaissance. The role of the Duchess continues to be a favorite of leading actresses, including Dame Peggy Ashcroft and Juliet Stevenson. As critic John Russell Brown has

suggested, *The Duchess of Malfi* offers a rich variety of interpretive possibilities for the stage, allowing it to retain its relevance for modern audiences. Literary scholars have focused their attention on both the form and the themes of the play. Forker has described Webster as one of the first playwrights successfully to create distinct psychological portraits of his characters, a claim with which later critics have concurred. But because the Duchess dies in the fourth act, the fifth act is sometimes seen as disconnected from the coherent whole of the first four acts. Jacqueline Pearson has considered the play in generic terms, maintaining that the difference between the fifth act and the others is the presence of tragicomic elements, setting the final scenes apart from the pure tragedy of the earlier part of the play. Bradbrook has pointed out, *The Duchess of Malfi* also incorporates the dramatic form of the masque, a genre that would have been readily recognized and understood by a Renaissance audience. A trend toward feminist studies of Renaissance drama in the late s and s brought the Duchess to the attention of several scholars. As a strong, sexual woman who nonetheless dies proclaiming Christian piety and forgiveness, the Duchess has resisted definitive interpretation. The model of subversion and containment applied by some critics to much Renaissance drama seems to suit the Duchess, who is severely punished for her private violations of patriarchal order. The containment of her sexuality has particularly interested critics. Dympna Callaghan and Laura Behling are among those feminist scholars who have included the Duchess in studies of the discourse of sexuality. As Behling has suggested, in the character of the Duchess relations between gender, sexuality, and power are brought to the fore, presenting a challenge to traditional notions of authority that is left unresolved.

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The official number of immigrants in New York City is just over two million, but those of us with two eyes and two ears open know the number is closer to three. One only has to add up various New York Times estimates of this and that ethnic group to come up with a much higher total than that provided by the U. Sometimes the official numbers are laughable. One report stated that there were less than thirty Mexicans living in the southern tier of Brooklyn. I can introduce you to twice that many in a one-hour ambulation along one street, Brighton Beach Avenue. One reason for the discrepancy is surely the undercounting of illegal immigrants. This is not to fault the Feds here; counting illegals is a virtually impossible task. Only our Lord knows how many people enter the USA with visitor visas, for example, and then just stay. In a Bible-based English class last night, I asked the students how many of them were here illegally. I asked them not as a census-taker, but as a minister--I wanted to test the trust-level. Five out of the six in attendance admitted to being here illegally. Though I was gratified with their forthrightness, I must admit to being taken aback by the percentage. We do not condone lawbreaking. But we never forget our principal calling: And the opportunity to serve Christ by serving immigrants here is irresistible. Alex is a ship navigator from Vladivostok, Russia, a port city on the Sea of Japan. Because of his occupation, he is a remarkably well-traveled man, having visited many Pacific-rim, Subcontinent and European nations. The only place he recalls meeting Christians was in Australia, through some sort of harbor ministry. Alex wrote, I wanted to find friends here. I would like better know American people. Needs Christ and Christian friendship. Another student, Aziz, from Belarus, wept as he read his composition: America is a beautiful country, and people are very independent. I think a long time, all time. I came here but my family in my country. They need be with me, and I need this too. I love my country, but America nice for me. Needs Christ and Christian guidance. All my students, along with scores of other immigrants, are expected to attend a fellowship dinner at the parsonage this summer. There, once again, they will be clearly told that the most important citizenship is in heaven Phil. Please pray that God will grant repentance and faith to those whom he has ordained to life from before the foundation of the world. That is the main matter.

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