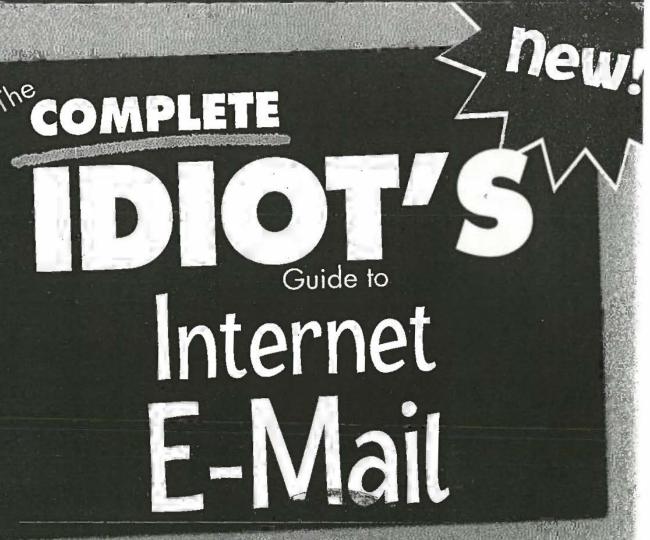
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You Send Me: Some Stuff About Sending E-Mail

In This Chapter

- > The etiquette of sending e-mail
- How to send messages between different e-mail systems
- ➤ How to send nontext data through the e-mail system
- Some savory sending snacks that'll help you get this sending thing down pat

At its simplest, e-mail boils down to just two things: receiving messages and sending them. Receiving e-mail from others is no big deal: you get it, you read it, and then you either save it or toss it in whatever electronic version of a trash bin your mail software provides. Next!

Sending e-mail out into the ether, though, is another story altogether. When composing your missives, there are etiquette guidelines you should follow; when filling out the To: line in the header, you may have to jump through an extra hoop or two if the message is headed for a non-Internet address (such as CompuServe or MCI Mail); and if you need to send nontext data, such as a graphics file or a database, you have to set things up right or the recipient will receive a jumbled mess. This chapter tackles all of these sending subjects so your electronic postal duties will go as smoothly as possible.



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