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TO MY HUSBAND.

When we get to the end
of our lives together,
the house we had,
the cars we drove,
the things we possessed
won't matter.
What will matter is that
I had you, and
you had me.



My Child

You may not know me, but I know everything about you. Psalm 139:1
I know when you sit down and when you rise up. Psalm 139:2
I am familiar with all your ways. Psalm 139:3
Even the very hairs on your head are numbered. Matthew 10:29-31
For you were made in my image. Genesis 1:27
In me you live and move and have your being. Acts 17:28
For you are my offspring. Acts 17:28
I knew you even before you were conceived. Jeremiah 1:4-5
I chose you when I planned creation. Ephesians 1:11-12
You were not a mistake, for all your days are written in my book. Psalm 139:15-16
I determined the exact time of your birth and where you would live. Acts 17:26
You are fearfully and wonderfully made. Psalm 139:14
I knit you together in your mother's womb. Psalm 139:13
And brought you forth on the day you were born. Psalm 71:6
I have been misrepresented by those who don't know me. John 8:41-44
I am not distant and angry, but am the complete expression of love. 1 John 4:16
And it is my desire to lavish my love on you. 1 John 3:1
Simply because you are my child and I am your Father. 1 John 3:1
I offer you more than your earthly father ever could. Matthew 7:11
For I am the perfect Father. Matthew 5:48
Every good gift that you receive comes from my hand. James 1:17
For I am your provider and I meet all your needs. Matthew 6:31-33
My plan for your future has always been filled with hope. Jeremiah 29:11
Because I love you with an everlasting love. Jeremiah 31:3
My thoughts toward you are countless as the sand on the seashore. Psalms 139:17-18
And I rejoice over you with singing. Zephaniah 3:17
I will never stop doing good to you. Jeremiah 32:40
For you are my treasured possession. Exodus 19:5
I desire to establish you with all my heart and all my soul. Jeremiah 32:41
And I want to show you great and marvelous things. Jeremiah 33:3
If you seek Me with all your heart, you will find Me. Deuteronomy 4:29
Delight in Me and I will give you the desires of your heart. Psalm 37:4
For it is I who gave you those desires. Philippians 2:13
I am able to do more for you than you could possibly imagine. Ephesians 3:20
For I am your greatest encourager. 2 Thessalonians 2:16-17
I am also the Father who comforts you in all your troubles. 2 Corinthians 1:3-4
When you are brokenhearted, I am close to you. Psalm 34:18
As a shepherd carries a lamb, I have carried you close to my heart. Isaiah 40:11
One day I will wipe away every tear from your eyes. Revelation 21:3-4
And I'll take away all the pain you have suffered on this earth. Revelation 21:3-4
I am your Father, and I love you even as I love my son, Jesus. John 17:23
For in Jesus, my love for you is revealed. John 17:26
He is the exact representation of my being. Hebrews 1:3
He came to demonstrate that I am for you, not against you. Romans 8:31
And to tell you that I am not counting your sins. 2 Corinthians 5:18-19
Jesus died so that you and I could be reconciled. 2 Corinthians 5:18-19
His death was the ultimate expression of my love for you. 1 John 4:10
I gave up everything I loved that I might gain your love. Romans 8:31-32
If you receive the gift of my son Jesus, you receive me. 1 John 2:23
And nothing will ever separate you from my love again. Romans 8:38-39
Come home and I'll throw the biggest party heaven has ever seen. Luke 15:7
I have always been Father, and will always be Father. Ephesians 3:14-15
My question is: Will you be my child? John 1:12-13
I am waiting for you. Luke 15:11-32
Love,

Your Dad.

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1. Be thou my vi - sion, O Lord of my heart;

2. Be thou my wis - dom, and thou my true word;

3. Rich - es I heed not, or man's emp - ty praise,

4. High King of heav - en, my vic - to - ry won,

Naught be all else to me, save that thou art:

I ev - er with thee and thou with me, Lord:

Thou mine in - her - it - ance, now and al - ways:

May I reach heav - en's joys, O bright heav'n's Sun!

Thou my best thought, by day or by night,

Thou my great Fa - ther, I thy true son,

Thou and thou on - ly, first in my heart,

Heart of my own heart, what - ev - er be - fall,

Wak - ing or sleep - ing, thy pres - ence my light.

Thou in me dwell - ing, and I with thee one.

High King of heav - en, my trea - sure thou art.

Still be my vi - sion, O Rul - er of all. A-MEN.

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Isaiah 54:11

No weapon
formed
against
ME
shall prosper!

Letter From God to Woman

If you ever look at yourself & feel
that you don't measure up, read this & your outlook
will change before you finish reading it!
This is good to keep, not just to read from time to time,
but to also keep stored in your heart!
Enjoy, & remember who you are!!!
When I created the heavens and the earth,
I spoke them into being.
When I created man, I formed him and
breathed life into his nostrils.
But you, I fashioned
after I breathed the breath of life into man
because your nostrils are too delicate.
I allowed a deep sleep to come over him so
I could patiently and perfectly fashion you.
Man was put to sleep so that
he could not interfere with the creativity.
From one bone, I fashioned you.
I chose the bone that protects man's life,
I chose the rib,
which protects his heart and lungs and supports him,
as you are meant to do.
Around this one bone, I shaped you
I modeled you.
I created you perfectly and beautifully.
Your characteristics are as the rib,
strong yet delicate and fragile.
You provide protection for
the most delicate organ in man, his heart.
His heart is the centre of his being;
his lungs hold the breath of life.

Jacqueline Waggoner (Photo by Leroy Hamilton) Jacqueline Waggoner's parents grew up in East Texas during the Great Depression. In the late 1950s, they joined the Great Migration of African Americans out of the South. Seeking higher-paying jobs for themselves and more opportunities for their four children, they moved to Los Angeles. In time, two more children arrived. Jacqueline became the youngest of six. Education was a major priority in the household. When it was her turn to attend middle school and high school, Jacqueline's parents seized the opportunity to bus her from the family home in South Los Angeles to Brentwood and Pacific Palisades. The 20-minute ride carried her from her working and middle-class neighborhood to one of wealth and privilege. Some of her classmates were the children of movie stars. Many lived in immaculate homes near the ocean. Although it would take a few more years for Jacqueline to realize it, the importance of a safe, opportunity-connected home was pivotal in her life. "I learned that home is the foundation of love, hope and happiness," she said. "It's really the gateway to opportunity, to doing whatever you want to do." In October, after 15 years working her way up at the organization, Jacqueline became President of Solutions for Enterprise Community Partners, a national affordable housing and community development nonprofit that seeks "to make home and community places of pride, power and belonging for all." She's also a leader of Enterprise's Equitable Path Forward, a \$3.5 billion, five-year plan to dismantle the legacy of racism in housing in ways that include deciding which homes get built, where they're built, who builds them and who profits from them. For Jacqueline, it's the perfect culmination of her life's journey. *** In high school, Jacqueline was one of those people with a really long bio in the yearbook: track, marching band, orchestra, student council and all sorts of clubs. Next came four years at UCLA. Pairing her love of people with her desire to make the world a better place, she earned a degree in sociology. She just wasn't sure what to do next. She remained on campus working in admissions. Her specialty was helping applicants from under-represented racial and ethnic groups fulfill the requirements to get into the University of California system. "I really enjoyed it, but it wasn't tangible enough," she said. "I began thinking, 'What really connects people in a community?' It's about the built environment." Jacqueline became mesmerized by the places where people live, work, pray and play. The sociologist in her wondered why one community did things one way and another did the same things a different way. Then she thought back to her teen years and the contrast between South Los Angeles and Pacific Palisades. The differences went beyond the size of the homes and the fancy things in them. She realized people who lived close to the beach also breathed cleaner air. They lived close to abundant grocery stores; but when her mom wanted fresh produce, she would have to drive west for better options. "I wanted to understand why some families had things and we didn't," Jacqueline said. "My parents did everything they told me to do. They were educated, worked hard, saved their money, bought a home - and they STILL remained in a particular community without certain opportunities. It's heartbreaking." She returned to UCLA as a graduate student focused on urban planning. She gravitated to housing policy, earning a master's degree. *** She spent her first decade in the field handling real estate finance. As her experience grew, she started working on the financial side of affordable housing. She also began advocating for public policies supporting affordable housing. Then along came an opportunity to blend all those skills. In 2005, she joined Enterprise as a senior lender in community development finance. Surrounded by passionate colleagues, in the right environment - plus tapping into the networks she'd forged through her career and even back to high school and college - everything clicked. She was soon influencing the projects all over Los Angeles. Her team's production doubled. "Part of the reason I was successful was because I established relationships and really got to know my partners," she said. "For me, a project wasn't building one place, it was about transforming an entire community." After the 2008 economic crisis, Enterprise wanted to do something bold. Jacqueline became a leader of a partnership

between Enterprise, the Los Angeles Housing + Community Investment Department and a group of banks to provide resources available for affordable housing developers. This public-private venture is called the New Generation Fund. From \$10 million in seed money, it's generated about \$175 million in investments into more than 2,700 homes in 29 communities. *** (Photo by Leroy Hamilton) As Enterprise's Vice Presision and Southern California Market Leader, Jacqueline realized that building housing was only part of the solution. Preserving homes matters, too. "When I was growing up, low-income people could afford their rent," she said. "In LA now, low-income people that can't afford rent sleep on the streets. If home is the foundation for love, hope and happiness, and you don't have a home, then what do you really have?" She became a commissioner on the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA). Touring the county, she heard people's stories of why they didn't have access to jobs and homes. She also noticed "the faces I saw on the sidewalk were like mine." Indeed, last summer, LAHSA released statistics showing that 34% of the county's homeless population is Black – an exorbitantly high figure considering Black people comprise 7.9% of the county's population. Jacqueline is now vice chair of LAHSA. She also chairs its Ad-Hoc Committee on Black People Experiencing Homelessness, which issued a groundbreaking report in 2018 that identified structural racism as the main driver of homelessness and provided policy recommendations to change the system. *** (Photo by Leroy Hamilton) Last year, amid a pandemic that's disproportionately impacted Black, Hispanic and Native American communities, and exacerbated woes for people struggling financially, Enterprise was finalizing a new five-year strategic plan and looking for a President of Solutions to implement much of its work across the country. This nationwide role oversees 300 people in 11 markets. The duties include delivering program, policy, advisory and capacity-building support at the national, state and local levels. Jacqueline's pitch was simple. She wanted to take everything she'd learned locally and scale it across the country. Jacqueline's promotion coincided with the launch of Equitable Path Forward, and her team is hard at work vetting potential partners, building connections, and making investments designed to advance racial equity in communities across the country and the real estate industry that creates them. "From childhood to where I am today, it's like a dream," she said. "As a Black woman leading a group at an organization that really wants to be intentional about how it serves communities of color, I have to pinch myself every morning to believe it." Still, there is a lot of work ahead to make affordable and equitable housing a reality. Statistics show many Americans can barely afford their rent. And people of color often face the highest risk of eviction. "It's really about giving residents the tools they need to strengthen their communities," she said. "Affordable homes can help transform neighborhoods by connecting people to other things they need to grow – opportunities for jobs, upward mobility, proximity to healthcare and public transportation." She knows it can be done because she's been part of such projects. Enterprise helped turn Rolland Curtis Gardens from a 48-unit complex cited by the city for safety violations into a community featuring 140 affordable units that come in one-, two- or three-bedrooms. There's also 8,000 square feet of retail space on the ground floor. "That's the type of mixed-use community that excites me," Jacqueline said. *** Seeing as Jacqueline recognizes the pinch-me factor of her job, it's no surprise she also sees the beauty in how her personal and professional arcs have merged. She calls it "a wonderful ripple." "My parents were serious about change and growth," she said. "My dad was more of an introvert, but when he spoke, you listened. My mom was always speaking power into us, letting us know, 'You must do better, do more, get stronger.' Those lessons stick with me. They pushed me to grow, explore and open doors." She meant "opening doors" as a figure of speech. The literal meaning works, too. "Over 40 years, Enterprise has deployed \$61 billion and counting in communities, and we're just getting started," she said. "I'm the kind of person who doesn't stop until I achieve my goals. Onward." A version of this story appeared on Thrive Global. If you have questions or comments about this story, please email . At least one-third of the sales emails I get start with a variation on: "I hope all is well." The line is so ubiquitous it's become meaningless. Both the recipient and the email writer know it's a nicety thrown in before the real point of the email. With buyers' attention spans at an all-time low, reps can't afford to waste a single line. If you're an abuser of "I hope all is well," or "Hope you are doing well," these different -- and better -- ways to say it. To that end, here's our list of alternatives that will make your email less vague, more personal, and -- hopefully -- endear yourself to the recipient enough to get a reply. "Hope All Is Well" Alternatives "I hope this email finds you well." "I hope you're having an A+ [week, month]." "I hope you're having a two-coffee (versus a four-coffee) day." "Anything exciting happening in [prospect name] land?" "What's the latest in your world?" "Are you excited for [upcoming event]?" "I hope you enjoyed [industry event]." "I hope your iced coffee is as cold as your leads are hot." "I just met you, and this is crazy. But here's my meetings link: [Meetings Link]. So call me maybe?" "I hope your spirits are as high as your churn rates are low." "I hope everything's groovy at [company name]." "How are you holding up in the [summer heat, winter cold, this weather]?" "I request the highest of fives." "I hope your weekend was relaxing (and the transition into Monday wasn't too rough)." "I hope [Last Page Seen] was helpful." "Great [blog post, LinkedIn comment, podcast episode, interview] -- I learned [fact]." "Traveled anywhere fun lately?" "How's life in [Office Location]?" "I hope you've been getting better weather in [Office Location] than we've been getting in [rep's region]." "I hope the X project you mentioned [is off to a good start, is coming along well, is getting great results, was a success]." "I'm reaching out because ..." "Watching any good shows?" "I wanted to start by telling you how impressed I was with [insert recent interaction]." "Hope you're hanging in there. Sending good vibes your way!" "Is there anything worse than coming back from a long weekend?" "Any good plans for the weekend?" 1. "I hope this email finds you well." If you're the formal type, this email opening is respectful and varied enough to distinguish your message from the deluge of other sales pitches in their inbox. If you're reaching out to a prospect for the first time and aren't certain of the right tone to strike, you can't go wrong with this opening line. 2. "I hope you're having an A+ [week, month]." Although this sentiment is basically the same as "I hope you're well," it's unexpected -- which makes it feel more authentic. 3. "I hope you're having a two-coffee (versus a four-coffee) day." Your prospect will definitely know what you're talking about. 4. "Anything exciting happening in [prospect name] land?" If you're reaching out to someone you know fairly well and/or works in a fairly informal industry, take this opener for a spin. 5. "What's the latest in your world?" A variation on #4. 6. "Are you excited for [upcoming event]?" Depending on how familiar you are with the buyer -- and how information they include on their social media -- you can either make this question personal or professional. For instance, if they just tweeted about Game of Thrones, you might write, "Are you excited for the next GoT episode? #WinterIsHere." If you learned via their website that their company is hosting a conference, you could ask, "Are you looking forward to INBOUND 2019?" 7. "I hope you enjoyed [industry event]." Connecting with the attendees of an event? Immediately establish your purpose so they know this isn't a cold email. 8. "I hope your iced coffee is as cold as your leads are hot." Use this humorous one with a marketer or salesperson. 9. "I just met you, and this is crazy. But here's my meetings link: [Meetings Link]. So call me maybe?" Show your personality and sense of humor with this musically-inspired call-to-action. 10. "I hope your spirits are high and your churn rates are low." This lighthearted opener works well for prospects selling subscription products. Adapt it to other audiences by switching "churn rates" with one of these options: Refund rate Marketing costs Customer Acquisition Cost (CAC) Cancellation rate Defects rate 11. "I hope everything's groovy at [company name]." Transform the "hope you're well" line by adding some customization and a '70s spin. 12. "How are you holding up in the [summer heat, winter cold, this weather]?" This line works with virtually everyone. Just remember to change it once per season. 13. "I request the highest of fives." Whether your prospect is a How I Met Your Mother fan or not, they'll smile at this cheery opening line. I recommend using it in congratulatory emails (and including this gift!). 14. "I hope your weekend was relaxing (and the transition into Monday wasn't too rough)." Appeal to your prospect's love for the weekend. 15. "I hope [Last Page Seen] was helpful." I love this opening line. Referring to the last page on your website that your prospect saw gives you credibility and opens up the door for a conversation about the content on that page. It's also easy to automate, since "Last Page Seen" is one of HubSpot's default contact properties. 16. "Great [blog post, LinkedIn comment, podcast episode, interview] -- I learned [fact]." A little flattery never hurts. If you want to start the relationship on a high note, find something notable your prospect recently produced, contributed to, or did and compliment them on it. 17. "Traveled anywhere fun lately?" When you're reconnecting with someone you haven't spoken to in a few months, try this question to kick things off again. 18. "How's life in [Office Location]?" To show you've put some effort into your message, try this question. If "Office Location" is one of the fields in your CRM, use a personalization token to automatically update the email with your prospect's city. 19. "I hope you've been getting better weather in [Office Location] than we've been getting in [rep's region]." A combination of #11 and #17. 20. "I hope the X project you mentioned [is off to a good start, is coming along well, is getting great results, was a success]." Prove you care about your prospect's work -- and pay attention when they talk -- by mentioning one of their ongoing initiatives. 21. "I'm reaching out because ..." It might feel strange at first to launch into your message with no preamble, but trust me: You won't seem rude. In fact, most prospects will appreciate your brevity. You can make this even more straightforward by simply stating your purpose. For example, rather than saying, "I'm reaching out to offer some advice on your homepage design," you might write, "Can I offer some advice on your homepage design?" The first line of your email can compel the recipient to keep reading -- or prompt them to move on. With these alternatives, the former is more likely. 22. "Watching any good shows?" Everyone's got that one show they're binging at the moment. Build instant rapport -- and maybe even find your next Netflix obsession --with this easy opener. 23. "I wanted to start by telling you how impressed I was with [insert recent interaction]." Did they make a great point in your pitch? Or maybe they wrangled a chatty colleague in your presentation? When your champion does something impressive, start your next email by telling them how much you admired their handling of the situation. 24. "Hope you're hanging in there. Sending good vibes your way!" When you know your prospect is facing a tough week, a big deadline, or a difficult task, make sure they know you're there for them. A note of encouragement (no strings attached) can go a long way in building a strong working relationship and giving you an edge over competitors. 25. "Is there anything worse than coming back from a long weekend?" There really isn't. Reach out to sluggish prospects after a long weekend or holiday with a reminder you're right there with them. Plus, your email will likely arrive before they've jumped into any large tasks, meaning your chances of receiving a timely response skyrocket. 26. "Any good plans for the weekend?" Conversational email openers like this are begging for a response. Sending this email on a Monday? Try a tongue-in-cheek approach by adding, "It's never too early to start planning, right?" Sending exciting emails is a great way to set yourself apart from competitors. Give your prospects something to look forward to responding to when you try these email openers. Next, read our list of "thank you in advance" alternatives.

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