



# Power Apps Send Email Using Outlook – The Complete Guide

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# Introduction

Want to learn how to send an email in Power Apps? You've come to the right place. In this handy-guide I'll show you all of the techniques I know for sending email with the Office 365 Outlook connector. We'll start with the basics, then look at how to include file attachments, use rich text formatting, embedded images, HTML tables and web links.

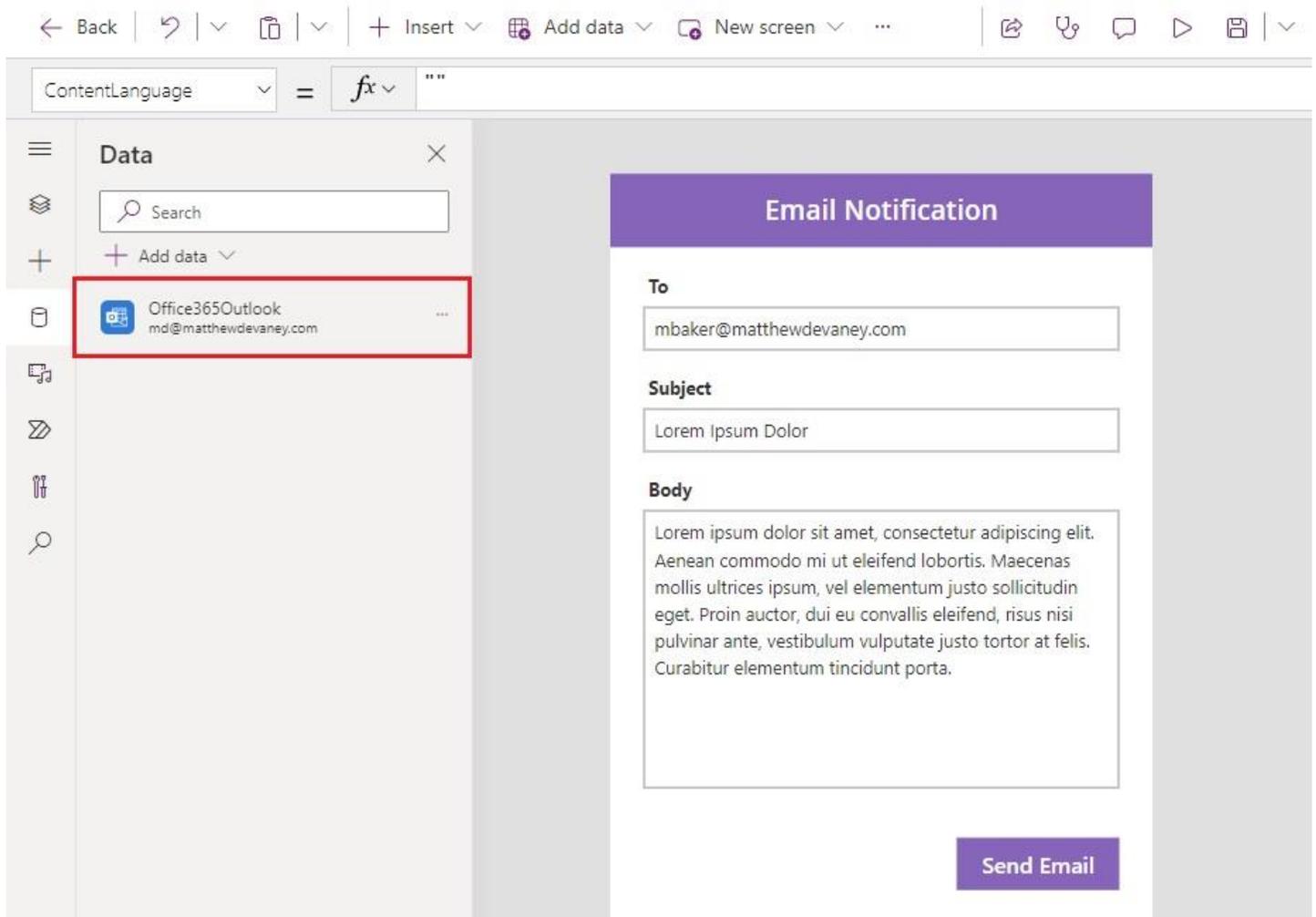
I hope you enjoy this free eBook.



# Email Basics

## The Setup

We will start by creating a basic app and then decide which email features to add. Open Power Apps Studio and create a new mobile app from blank. Add the [Office365Outlook connector](#) to the app.

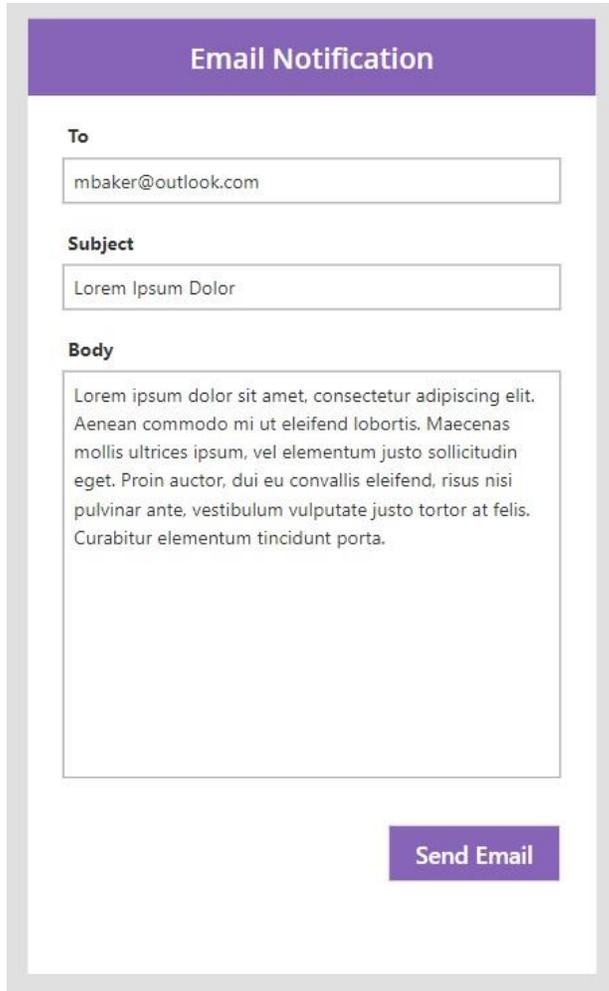


Insert the following controls onto the screen. Arrange the controls to look like the image above.

<b>Name</b>	<b>Control</b>	<b>Purpose</b>
lbl_EmailTo	Label	Title for the Email To text input
txt_EmailTo	Text Input	Write the email address of recipients
lbl_Subject	Label	Title for the Subject text input
txt_Subject	Text Input	Write the subject line
lbl_Body	Label	Title for the email Body
txt_Body	Text Input	Write a message in the email body
btn_SendEmail	Button	Press to send an email

## Email To, Subject and Body

Every email must have a recipient, a subject and a message.



The image shows a web form titled "Email Notification" with a purple header. It contains three input fields: "To" with the value "mbaker@outlook.com", "Subject" with the value "Lorem Ipsum Dolor", and "Body" with a multi-line text area containing Lorem Ipsum placeholder text. A purple "Send Email" button is located at the bottom right of the form.

Write this code in the *OnSelect* property of the button to send an email.

```
Office365Outlook.SendEmailV2(  
    txt_EmailTo.Text,  
    txt_Subject.Text,  
    txt_Body.Text  
);
```

## Email To Using A People Picker

When sending an email to members of your own organization, we can choose who receives the email using a people picker. Replace the `txt_EmailTo` text input with a [combo box](#) named `cmb_EmailTo`.

### Email Notification

**To**

Jennifer Houston Kelly Smith David Johnson ▼

**Subject**

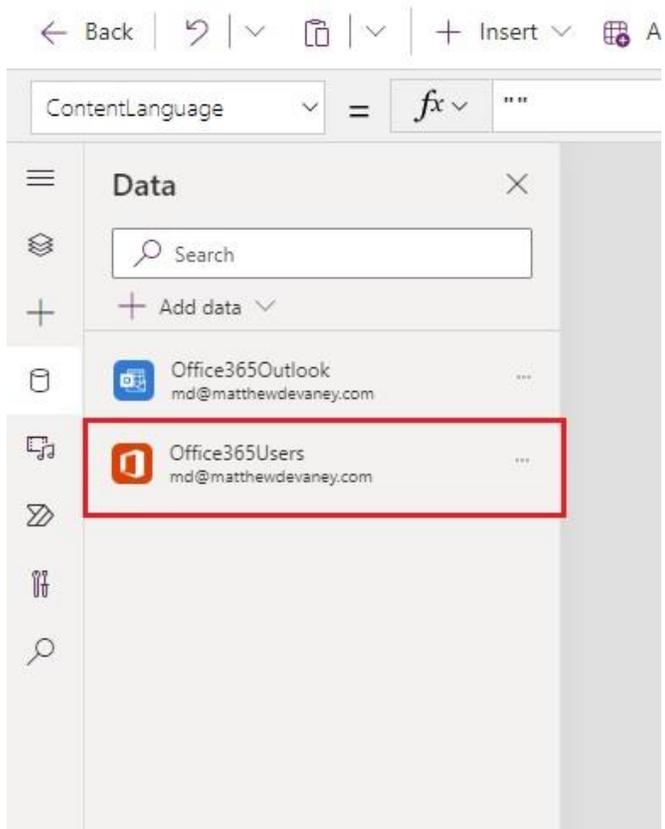
Lorem Ipsum Dolor

**Body**

Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, consectetur adipiscing elit. Aenean commodo mi ut eleifend lobortis. Maecenas mollis ultrices ipsum, vel elementum justo sollicitudin eget. Proin auctor, dui eu convallis eleifend, risus nisi pulvinar ante, vestibulum vulputate justo tortor at felis. Curabitur elementum tincidunt porta.

**Send Email**

Add the [Office365Users](#) connector.



Allow the user to send a message to multiple people by setting the *SelectMultiple* property of the combo box to true.

```
true
```

Use this code in the *Items property* to retrieve a list of names when the user types in the search box. We only show the user the top 10 results to ensure only the most relevant results are returned.

```
Office365Users.SearchUserV2(  
  {  
    searchTerm: Self.SearchText,  
    top:10,  
    isSearchTermRequired:false  
  }  
) .value
```

Set the *DisplayFields property* to this code. This tells the combo box to show the first name and last name of each person.

```
["DisplayName"]
```

Enable the *IsSearchable* property to allow users to search a person's name.

```
True
```

Update the *SearchFields property* to this code. The combo box will only return people with matching first names or last names.

```
["DisplayName"]
```

Write this code in the OnSelect property of the Send Mail button to send the message. The [Concat function](#) joins together all email addresses for the people selected separated by a semi-colon.

```
Office365Outlook.SendEmailV2(  
    Concat(cmb_EmailTo.SelectedItems, Mail&"");  
    txt_Subject.Text,  
    txt_Body.Text  
);
```

## Email With CC and BCC

The email Cc field (carbon copy) sends a copy of the message to those email addresses listed. The Bcc field (blind carbon copy) also sends a copy of the message but the recipients name will not appear for others who receive the email.

Add two text input controls to the app called `txt_EmailCc` and `txt_EmailBcc`.

### Email Notification

**To**

**Cc**

**Bcc**

**Subject**

**Body**

Use this code in the *OnSelect* property of the Send Email button to include Cc and Bcc recipients.

```
Office365Outlook.SendEmailV2(  
    txt_EmailTo.Text,  
    txt_Subject.Text,  
    txt_Body.Text,  
    {  
        Cc: txt_EmailCc.Text,  
        Bcc: txt_EmailBcc.Text  
    }  
);
```

# Email Attachments

## Email File Attachments

Files can be attached to an email message. Add an [attachments control](#) to the app called *att\_Attachments*. The attachments control cannot be found in the Power Apps Insert control menu. We must create an [Edit Form](#) connected to a datasource and take the attachments control that appears inside it.

### Email Notification

**To**

**Subject**

**Body**

Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, consectetur adipiscing elit. Aenean commodo mi ut eleifend lobortis. Maecenas mollis ultrices ipsum, vel elementum justo sollicitudin eget. Proin auctor, dui eu convallis eleifend, risus nisi pulvinar ante, vestibulum vulputate justo tortor at felis. Curabitur elementum tincidunt porta.

**Attachments**

 Image1.jpg	Unsaved	×
 Image2.jpg	Unsaved	×
 Image3.jpg	Unsaved	×

 Attach file

**Send Email**

Increase the number of files that can be attached by editing the *MaxAttachments* property of the attachments control.

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Then write this code in the *OnSelect* property of the Send Email button. The [ForAll function](#) loops over each file in the attachments control and assigns a name & file content

```
Office365Outlook.SendEmailV2(  
    txt_EmailTo.Text,  
    txt_Subject.Text,  
    txt_Body.Text,  
    {  
        Attachments: ForAll(  
            att_Attachments.Attachments,  
            {  
                ContentBytes: Value,  
                Name: Name  
            }  
        )  
    }  
);
```

## Email Image Attachments

An image can be attached to an email using the attachments control. Or it can also be done using the [add picture control](#). Insert an add picture control into the app and rename the image control grouped with it to *img\_AddPicture*.

### Email Notification

**To**

**Subject**

**Add Picture**



**Send Email**

Use this code in the OnSelect property of the Send Email button to attach the image to the email message.

```
Office365Outlook.SendEmailV2(  
    txt_EmailTo.Text,  
    txt_Subject.Text,  
    txt_Body.Text,  
    {  
        Attachments: {  
            ContentBytes: 'img_AddPicture'.Image,  
            Name: "MyPicture.jpg"  
        }  
    }  
);
```

# Email Formatting

## Email Rich Text Messages

An HTML email message can have multiple text styles: fonts, sizes, colors, weights, etc. To write a formatted text add the [rich text editor control](#) to the app and name it `rte_RichTextBody`.

The image shows a screenshot of an email notification form. At the top, there is a purple header bar with the text "Email Notification". Below this, there are three main sections: "To", "Subject", and "Body".

- To:** A text input field containing the email address "mbaker@outlook.com".
- Subject:** A text input field containing the text "Lorem Ipsum Dolor".
- Body:** A rich text editor area. It features a toolbar with various icons for text formatting (bold, italic, underline, strikethrough, text color, background color, link, unlink, bulleted list, numbered list, indent, outdent, undo, redo) and a small upward arrow icon. The text area below the toolbar contains the following text: "Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, consectetur adipiscing elit. Nam et metus a erat rutrum volutpat. Donec accumsan pellentesque nunc, quis rutrum risus elementum at. *Fusce ullamcorper diam sodales lectus dictum, nec feugiat eros suscipit.* Nunc et blandit tortor, sed pharetra sapien. Integer molestie vel sapien et dapibus."

At the bottom right of the form, there is a purple button with the text "Send Email".

The *HtmlText* property of the control will convert text shown in the editor into HTML code. The following code was generated based upon values in the image above.

```
<p><strong>Lorem ipsum dolor</strong> sit amet, consectetur adipiscing elit. Nam et metus a  
erat rutrum volutpat. <u><span style="font-size:24px">Donec accumsan pellentesque</span></u>  
nunc, quis rutrum risus elementum at. <span style="color:#e74c3c">Fusce ullamcorper diam  
sodales lectus dictum, nec feugiat eros suscipit.</span> Nunc et blandit tortor, sed pharetra  
sapien. Integer molestie vel sapien et dapibus.&nbsp;</p>
```

Write this code in the Send Email button to send the rich text message.

```
Office365Outlook.SendEmailV2(  
    txt_EmailTo.Text,  
    txt_Subject.Text,  
    rte_BodyRichText.HtmlText  
);
```

## Email Embedded Images Using Rich Text Control

An image shown in the body of an email is known as an embedded image. We can include an embedded image in an email using the rich text editor control. Drag and drop an image file into the editor and watch it appear on the screen.

### Email Notification

**To**

**Subject**

**Body**

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What a pretty kitty!



[Send Email](#)

Use this same code in *OnSelect* property of the Send Email button as we did to send a message having only text. The image will appear in the email body.

```
Office365Outlook.SendEmailV2(  
    txt_EmailTo.Text,  
    txt_Subject.Text,  
    rte_BodyRichText.HtmlText  
);
```

## Email Embedded Images Using Add Picture Control

Images can also be added to an email using the add picture control. Insert an add picture control into the app and rename the image control to *img\_AddPicture*.

### Email Notification

**To**

**Subject**

**Image**



**Send Email**

Set the *CalculateOriginalDimensions* property of the Image control to *true*.

```
true
```

Then write this code in the *OnSelect* property of the Send Email button to embed the image in the email body. We use the [JSON function](#) to encode the image as [Base64](#).

```
Office365Outlook.SendEmailV2(  
    txt_EmailTo.Text,  
    txt_Subject.Text,  
    $""  
);
```

## Email An HTML Table

Data stored in collections or a datasource (i.e. a SharePoint list) can be displayed using an HTML table. Use this code in the *OnStart* property of the app to create a collection.

```
ClearCollect(  
    colSampleData,  
    {Header1: 1001, Header2: "Notebook", Header3: 25},  
    {Header1: 1002, Header2: "Crayons", Header3: 15},  
    {Header1: 1003, Header2: "Binders", Header3: 10},  
    {Header1: 1004, Header2: "Pencils", Header3: 21},  
    {Header1: 1005, Header2: "Erasers", Header3: 30}  
);
```

Then insert a [Table control](#) into the app as shown below which uses *colSampleData* in its *Items* property.

## Email Notification

**To**

**Subject**

**Table**

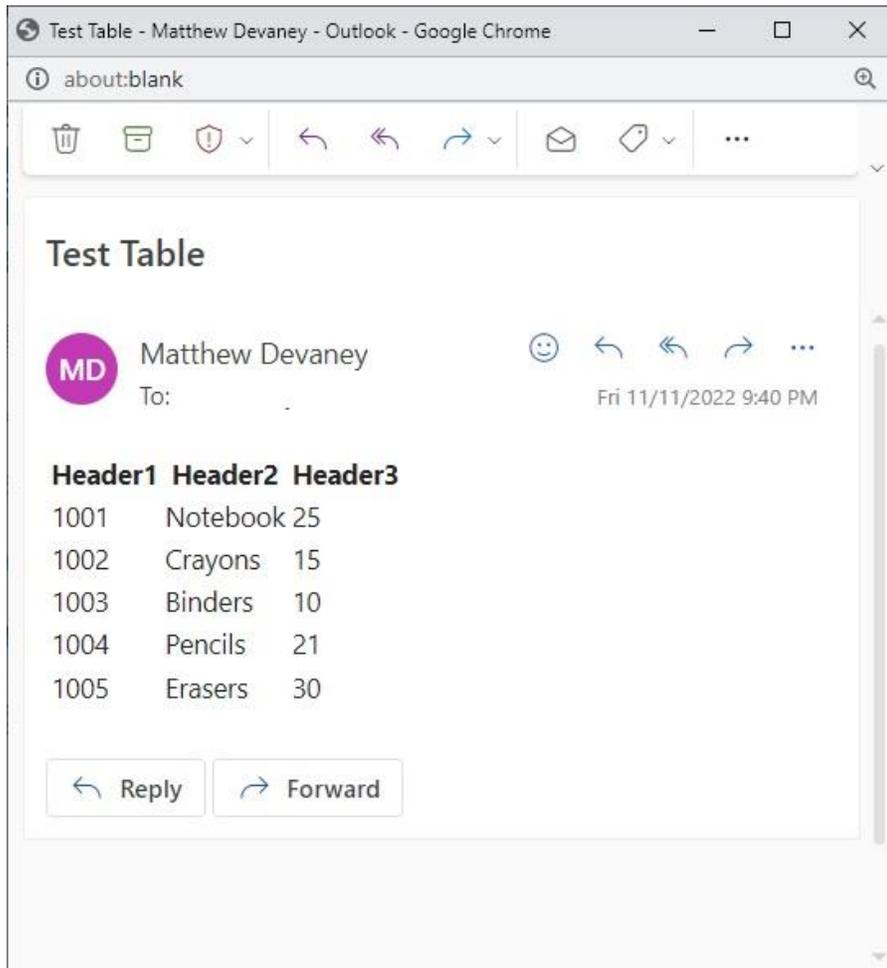
Header1	Header2	Header3
1001	Notebook	25
1002	Crayons	15
1003	Binders	10
1004	Pencils	21
1005	Erasers	30

**Send Email**

Use this code in the *OnSelect* property of the Send Email button to include an [HTML table](#) in the email. The [Concat function](#) creates as many rows in the table as there are in the collection.

```
Office365Outlook.SendEmailV2(  
    txt_EmailTo.Text,  
    txt_Subject.Text,  
    "<table>  
        <tr>  
            <th>Header1</th>  
            <th>Header2</th>  
            <th>Header3</th>  
        </tr>  
        "&Concat(  
            colSampleData,  
            $"<tr>  
                <td>{Header1}</td>  
                <td>{Header2}</td>  
                <td>{Header3}</td>  
            </tr>  
        "&  
    "</table>"  
);
```

The email message looks like this.

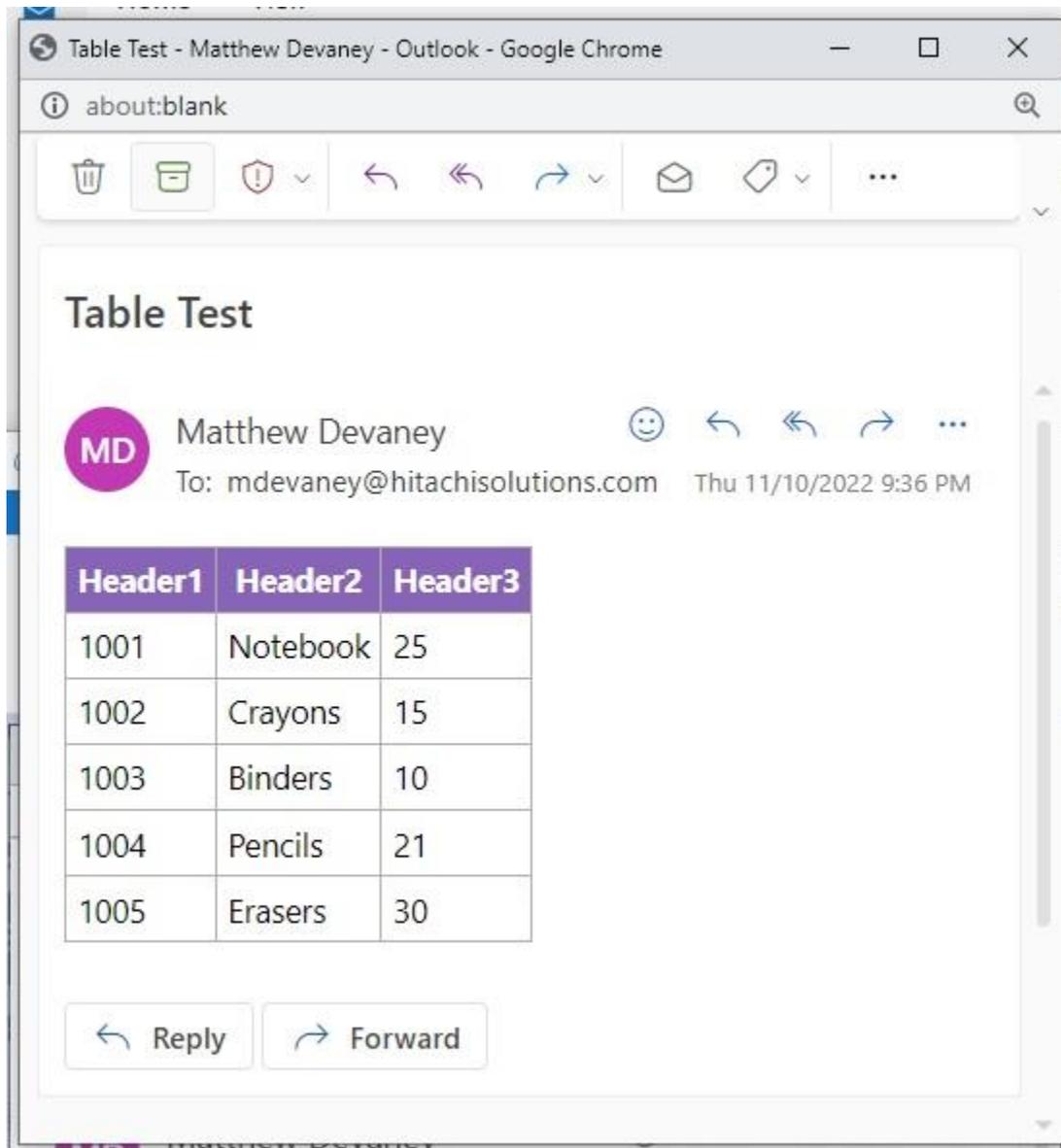


We can also format an html table with different fonts, colors, sizes, etc. with the help of an [online HTML Table generator tool](#). Using this code instead will show an HTML table with a purple header row.

```
Office365Outlook.SendEmailV2(  
    txt_EmailTo.Text,  
    txt_Subject.Text,  
    "  
    <head>  
    <style>  
        table {  
            border: 1px solid #b3adad;  
            border-collapse: collapse;  
            padding: 5px;  
        }  
  
        table th {  
            border: 1px solid #b3adad;  
            padding: 5px;  
            background: #8764b8;  
            color: #ffffff;  
        }  
  
        table td {  
            border: 1px solid #b3adad;  
            text-align: left;  
            padding: 5px;  
            background: #ffffff;  
            color: #000000;  
        }  
    </style>  
</head>  
<body>  
    <table>  
        <tr>  
            <th>Header1</th>  
            <th>Header2</th>  
            <th>Header3</th>  
        </tr>  
        &Concat(  
            colSampleData,  
            $"<tr>  
                <td>{Header1}</td>
```

```
        <td>{Header2}</td>
        <td>{Header3}</td>
    </tr>
    "&"
</table>
</body>"
);
```

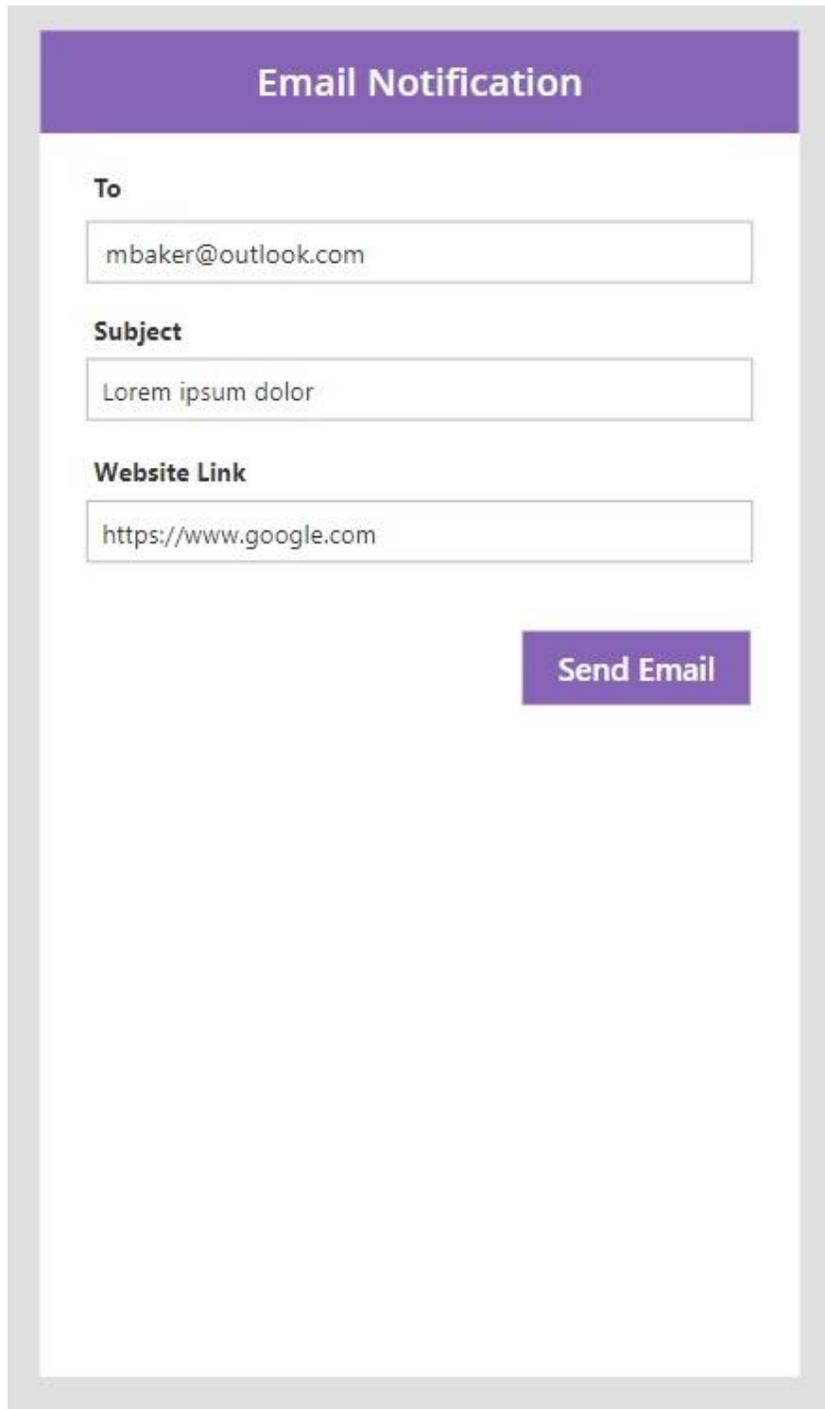
The email message now looks like this.



# Email Links

## Email With Links

A link to another website can be included in an email. To do this, create a new text input called *txt\_WebsiteLink*.



The image shows a form titled "Email Notification" with a purple header. It contains three text input fields: "To" with the value "mbaker@outlook.com", "Subject" with the value "Lorem ipsum dolor", and "Website Link" with the value "https://www.google.com". A purple "Send Email" button is located at the bottom right of the form.

**Email Notification**

**To**  
mbaker@outlook.com

**Subject**  
Lorem ipsum dolor

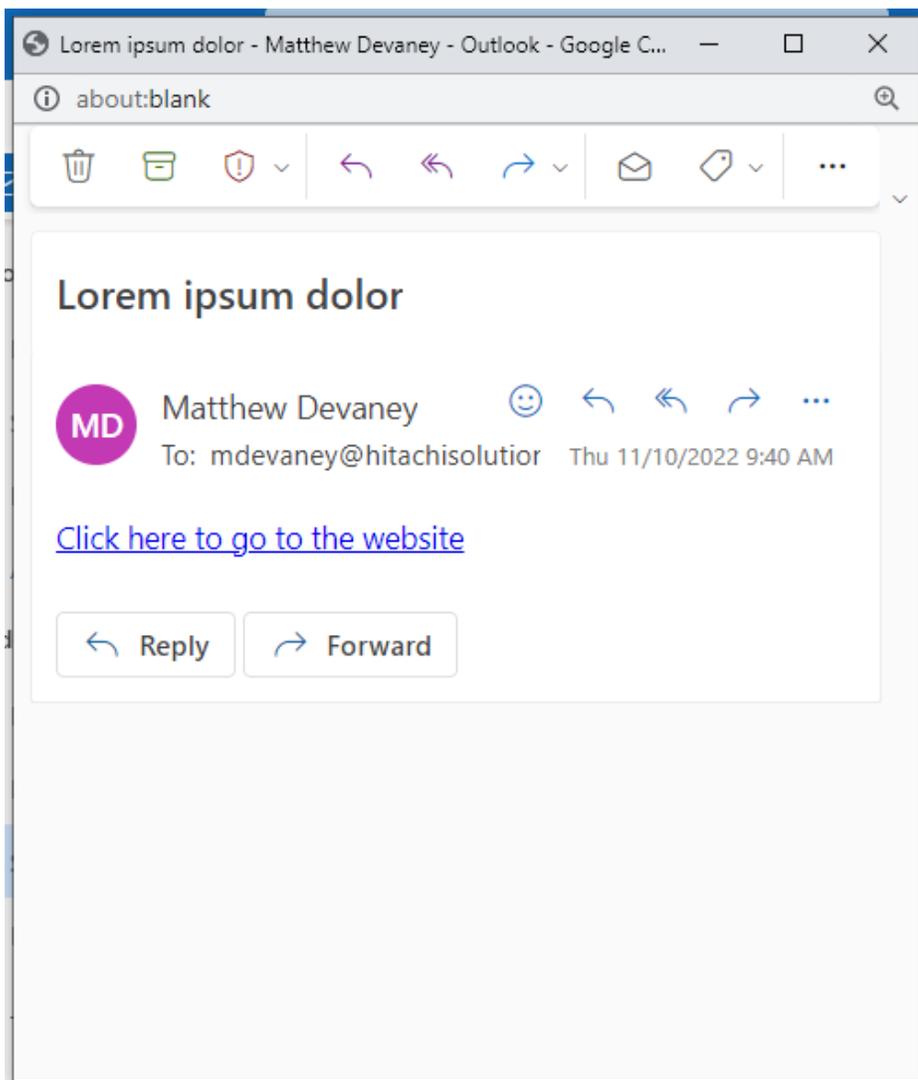
**Website Link**  
https://www.google.com

**Send Email**

Then write this code in the *OnSelect* property of the send email button. The HTML [a tag](#) defines what hyperlink will be applied to some text.

```
Office365Outlook.SendEmailV2(  
    txt_EmailTo.Text,  
    txt_Subject.Text,  
    $"<a href="{txt_WebsiteLink.Text}">Click here to go to the website</a>"  
);
```

The email message looks like this.



## Email With Links Using Rich Text Control

Links can also be included in email using the rich text editor control. Add a rich text editor control to the app named `rte_BodyRichText`. Write the words from the image below into the editor then select the link button.

### Email Notification

**To**

**Subject**

**Body**

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Here is a link to the website [Google](#).

**Send Email**

Supply an URL for the link then click OK.

The image shows a 'Link' dialog box with the following fields and options:

- Display Text:** A text input field containing the word "Google".
- Link Type:** A dropdown menu currently set to "URL".
- Protocol:** A dropdown menu currently set to "http://".
- URL\*:** A text input field containing the address "www.google.ca".

At the bottom of the dialog, there are two buttons: a green "OK" button and a white "Cancel" button.

The text now shows a link in one of the words.

## Email Notification

**To**

**Subject**

**Body**

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Here is a link to the website [Google](#).

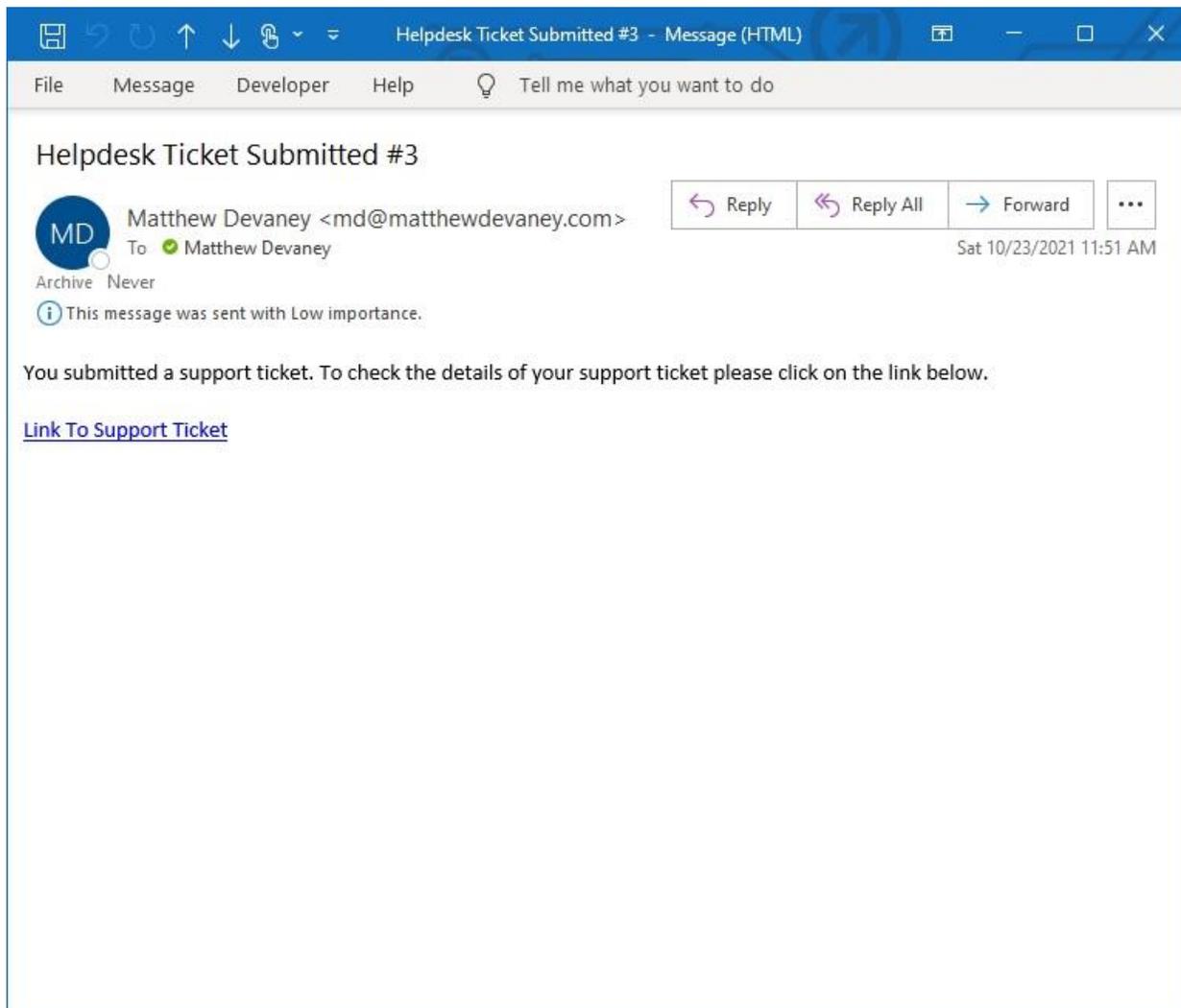
**Send Email**

Use this code in the *OnSelect property* of the Send Email button to send a message with a link in it.

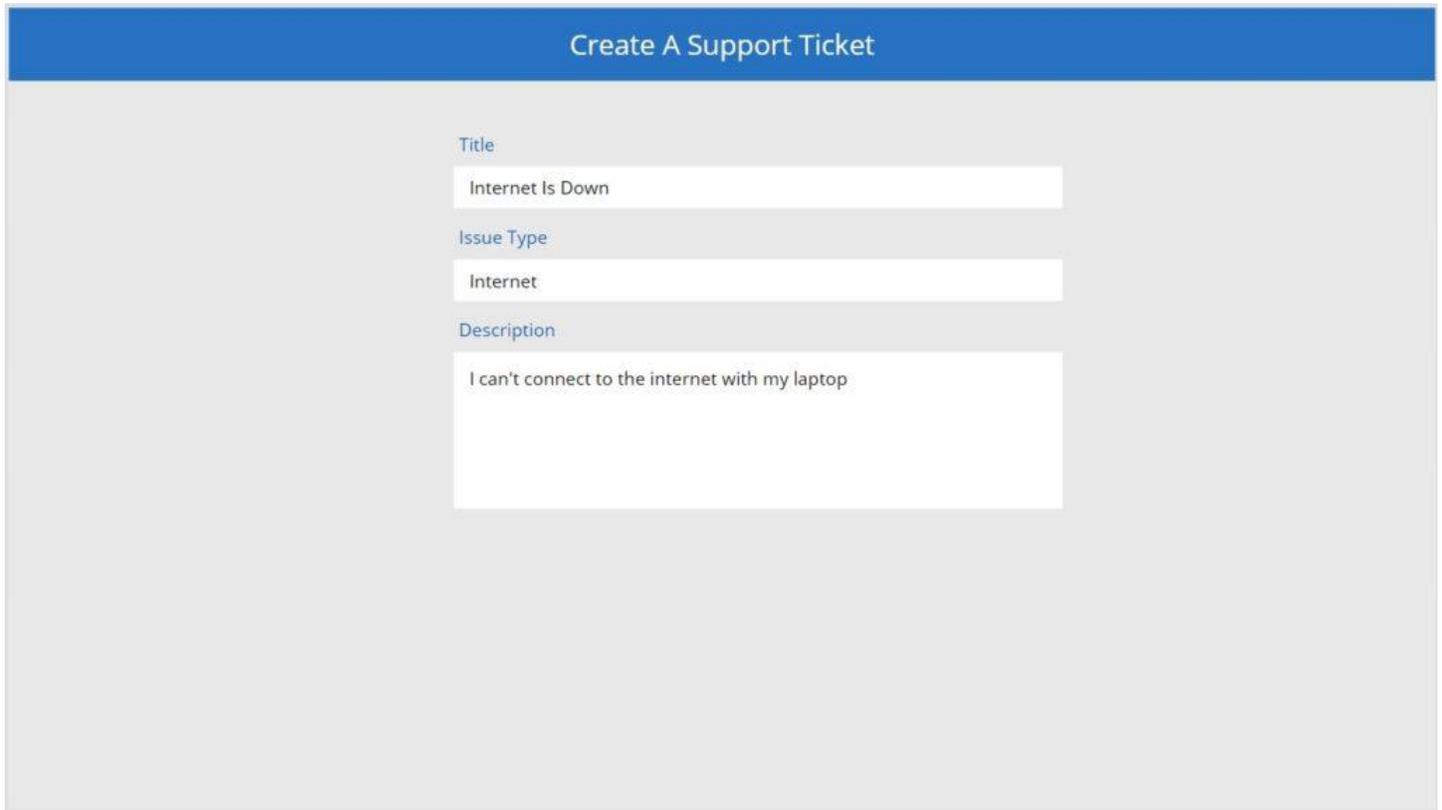
```
Office365Outlook.SendEmailV2(  
    txt_EmailTo.Text,  
    txt_Subject.Text,  
    rte_BodyRichText.HtmlText  
);
```

## Email With Deep Links To Power Apps

Deep links are a type of hyperlink that sends an user to Power Apps and opens a specific record or screen. They can be embedded in an email. In this example, the user clicks on a link to open the support ticket in Power Apps.



When the app opens it shows the details of the support ticket. A full tutorial on how to setup a [deep links in an email message](#) can be found here.



The screenshot shows a mobile application interface for creating a support ticket. At the top, there is a blue header bar with the text "Create A Support Ticket" in white. Below the header, the form is set against a light gray background. It contains three input fields, each with a label above it: "Title" with the value "Internet Is Down", "Issue Type" with the value "Internet", and "Description" with the value "I can't connect to the internet with my laptop".