



**JetTrac E-mail[™]
Installation Guide
User Guide**

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Version History

July 17, 1999	1.0	Initial release of E-mailTrac written in C. Uses third party SMTP program to provide communication with SMTP server.
February 8, 2000	1.1	Re-wrote E-mailTrac in Java and renamed JetTrac E-mail. Does SMTP internally.
February 25, 2000	2.1	-Fixes some issues with attachments and body appearing together. -Added multi-session capability to send a stream of separate E-mails from a batched FNF. -Attachments not required. -Body of message can be a field.
March 22, 2000	2.3	-Attaches only the filename, not the path also. -Improved Multi-session functionality - no longer terminates the batch on a single error
March 23, 2000	2.4	-Complete Multi-Session functionality - skips documents that have no E-mail address field. -Deletes temporary files on exit.
May 16, 2000	2.5	-Added ability to use external mailing list files. -Added the option to turn off multiple SMTP sessions.
June 30, 2000	2.6	-Specs for an audit file drawn up.
July 27, 2000	2.7	-Added the ability mark body text as HTML formatted.
December 12, 2000	2.8	-Added CC email fields. -Added capability for "name <addr@x.y>" address construction. -Modified log output to "Message successfully sent to x@y.z" if only one message is sent.
April 16, 2002	4.0	-Added variable substitution in the email body and subject.
July 2, 2002	4.52	-Added the ability for distribution lists -Mixture of email addresses and distribution lists in same field or INI file line -Supports multiple address formats -New INI file format
July 5, 2002	4.54	-Added the ability for multiple attachments -Non-connecting debug mode added.
August 20, 2002	4.60	-Added pass-thru for a variable used for Web Delivery filename
October 11, 2002	4.61,4.62	-Added the ability to delete the attachment after sending
October 11, 2003	4.7	BCC added
May 29, 2004	4.71	Allows NA as a command line parameter, instead of just # for no attachment.
July 24, 2004	4.72	Always inserts both CR and LF no matter the platform
August 15, 2004	4.73	All functions extended to Batch mode
August 18, 2004	4.74	NA good for extra arguments as well
August 22, 2004	4.75	If server rejects TO address, attempt resending to the From address with the error.
February 6, 2005	4.80	SMTP authentication added
February 13, 2005	4.81	Will not attach duplicate files.
March 4, 2005	4.83	Static attachments can now be specified.

March 22, 2005	4.85	Changed exit code to 0 if a message was not able to be sent.
May 30, 2005	4.87	Extended text replacement to attachment files
June 7, 2005	4.90	Text substitutions are now possible with all of these: @jettrac.field. and @fldname.field. and \$jettrac.field.
June 15, 2005	4.91	Extended text replacement options to static body files
July 23, 2005	4.92	Ability to pull body from FNF field restored
July 30, 2005	4.93	If an email body is pulled from an FNF, each line is checked for ~ and the ~'s are replaced by new lines.
December 18, 2005	5.02-5.03	-Option to separate From and ReplyTo Addresses -Tag Mode support
May 9, 2006	5.04-5.05	Fix variable substitution in tag mode.
May 17, 2006	5.06	Fix delete attachment to only delete command line file, not statics named from a field or ini file.
September 3, 2006	5.07	Add Return Receipt function
November 29, 2006	5.08-5.09	When sending HTML bodies, send plain text version as well
February 1, 2007	5.10	Ability to specify more than one attachment on the command line, separated by semicolons.
February 12, 2007	5.11-5.12	MIME encoding tweaks for attachments. MIME Date header added.
May 14, 2007	5.14	Tolerance for unavailable SMTP servers added.
September 5, 2007	5.15	Fix for “phantom attachment” when no attachment specified.
November 5, 2007	5.16	Fix for attachment encoding.
November 6, 2007	5.17	Fix for missing To: error

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Purpose

This document is a guide to installing, configuring and using the JetTrac E-mail™ Custom Agent. This document includes detailed instructions for installation and configuration in the Adobe Central Document Server Job Management Database.

1.2 Background

JetTrac E-mail™ enables any version of Adobe Central Document Server to send Internet E-mail messages to end-users. Messages can have any file such as a PDF as an attachment and can be formatted in the body using standard HTML. Multiple messages can be batched and sent from one field-nominated file.

JetTrac E-mail™ is written in Java so it will run on any platform that supports Java, including, Windows, UNIX, and AS/400. This guide will assume a Windows installation, but the information herein can easily be adapted for UNIX.

For additional information on Java and JetTrac Java products, see the document *What you need to know about JetTrac Java and Licensing* available from the JetTrac website, <http://www.jettrac.com>.

1.3 Organization of this Document

Section 1: Introduction

Section 2: Installation and Configuration Procedures for JetTrac E-mail™

Section 3: Running JetTrac E-mail™

1.4 Technical Support

If you need assistance in installing and configuring JetTrac E-mail™, call Pro Technology Automation, Inc. at 805-527-1248 or e-mail us at support@protechinc.com. Please note that the JetTrac E-mail™ license fee does not cover configuration services and technical support so there may be an additional charge. Please ensure you read these instructions carefully before calling for technical support.

1.5 Adobe/JetForm Note

Adobe's current name for the Central product is Adobe Central Document Server. Previously, It has been known as JetForm Central, and Accelio Present Central, but these names all refer to the same product and JetTrac E-mail works the same way with all names and versions of Central.

2.0 INSTALLATION AND CONFIGURATION OF JETTRAC E-MAIL™

2.1 Installing Java

Refer to the document *What you need to know about JetTrac Java and Licensing* for further information about installing the Java Runtime Environment (Java or JRE) and generating a site code for your site. It is available on the web at java.sun.com or www.jettrac.com. We highly recommend you use version 1.3 or later of the JRE, though in some cases, other versions will work. For your particular UNIX system, you might need to consult the Command line examples used in this guide are for java 1.3 or later. Contact us for further questions.

2.2 Installing JetTrac E-mail

After the JRE is installed, you are ready to proceed to the JetTrac E-mail files themselves. The files you need are:

<u>Filename</u>	<u>Description</u>
JTEmail.jar	JetTrac E-mail java executable program file
JTEmail.ini	JetTrac E-mail configuration INI file

2.3 Configuring the JetTrac E-mail ini file

There are two main steps to complete the configuration of JetTrac E-mail. The first is to set up the JTE-mail.ini file. The second is to set up the tasks and job steps in the Job Management Database in Adobe Central Control to call JetTrac E-mail™ at the correct time.

There is one ini file for JetTrac E-mail. Here is a sample:

```
emailaddress
emailCCaddress
emailBCCaddress
emailsubject
sendersaddress
emailbody
attachment(s)
SMTP server
sendersname
StartRec
Y
N
1
N
~~
Line 1 - Field Name in FNF for Email address(s) to send email to (TO Address),
        if literal, string starts with a #, multiples separated by semicolon.
Line 2 - Field Name in FNF for CC Email address(s) to send email to
        (CC Address), if literal, string starts with a #, multiples
        separated by semicolon.
Line 3 - Field Name in FNF for BCC Email address(s) to send email to
        (CC Address), if literal, string starts with a #, multiples
        separated by semicolon.
Line 4 - Field Name in FNF for Subject of email, if literal, starts with a #
Line 5 - Field Name in FNF for Email Address sending the email (From Address),
        if literal, string starts with a #
Line 6 - Field Name in FNF for the message body of the email, if literal,
        string starts with a #, if pulling from a filename, string adds an &
        as well
Line 7 - Field Name in FNF for a single or multiple attachment(s),
        if literal, string starts with a #, multiples separated by semicolon.
Line 8 - SMTP Server IP Address:port (if not 25)|smtp user|smtp pass~SMTP fault
Line 9 - Sender's hostname
Line 10 - First field of each document in Field Nominated File
Line 11 - N for multiple SMTP sessions, Y for single SMTP session with first
        address encountered
Line 12 - Y for HTML file, N for plain text
Line 13 - 2 for mega-verbose extra log, jtemail.log, 1 for normal
Line 14 - Y to delete attachments, otherwise N, also if second position is Y,
        then send return receipt request.
```

The lines above the double-tilde (~~) are values that JetTrac E-mail reads. The rest of the lines are internal documentation to prompt you for what goes on each line. The double-tilde (~~) serves to separate the code lines from the explanations.

In Lines 1-7, a single word tells JetTrac E-mail to look for the value in the input field-nominated file under the field name specified. This allows you to specify different origination and destination information for each and every document. If you want to specify a static value for every document, start the line with a # and then follow it immediately with the information that you want to have for every document. In this case, even if there is a field in the field-nominated file for the information, JetTrac E-mail will ignore it.

Detailed Explanation of each line of ini file:

Line 1 The field in the fnf where the name and/or address of the person receiving the E-mail (the **TO** name/address) is found. Specified fixed name(s)/address(es) by starting the line with a # character. A value on this line is required. You also have the option to use multiple email addresses, by separating each address with a semicolon (;) Distribution list files are also accommodated. They are specified in either the ini file or in the field specified by an ampersand (&) before the filename. Each address in a distribution list file must be on a separate line. Refer to section 2.4 below.

Line 2 The field in the fnf where the name and/or address of the person(s) receiving a carbon copy of the E-mail (the **CC** name/address) is found. Specify a fixed name by starting the line with a # character. A value on this line is optional. The format is the same as the email address above.

Line 3 The field in the fnf where the name and/or address of the person(s) receiving a blind carbon copy of the E-mail (the **BCC** name/address) is found. Specify a fixed name by starting the line with a # character. A value on this line is optional. The format is the same as the email address above.

Line 4 The field in the fnf where the **subject** of the E-mail message is found. Specify a fixed subject by starting the line with a # character. A value on this line is optional. To dynamically insert the value of another field in the subject, refer to section 2.5 below.

Line 5 The field in the fnf where the name and/or address of the person sending the E-mail (the **FROM** name/address) is found. This does not have to correlate to the Adobe Central Server at all and could be any person inside or outside your company. Specify a fixed name by starting the line with a # character. A value on this line is required. The format is the same as for the TO name/address, but only the first address found will be used.

Differentiating From: and Reply To:

In order to have the **From** address be different than the MIME code for **Reply to**, put a pipe after the first address and add a second address on this line (#static or field).

For example,
line5: john@perfect.com
becomes:
line5: john@perfect.com|fred@flinstones.com

john@perfect.com becomes the from address, and fred@flintstones.com becomes the MIME Reply-to address value

Line 6 The field in the fnf where the **body** of the E-mail message is specified. Specify a fixed address by starting the line with a # character. To specify an external file, enter #& and then the filename of the file you wish to include as the body of the E-mail. A value on this line is optional. To dynamically insert the value of another field in the body, refer to section 2.5 below. You can also dynamically call different body files with this method.

Line 7 The field in the fnf where the **attachment(s)** of the E-mail is specified. You would place the name of each attachment you want in the field name. A value on this line is optional. An example in the fnf:

```
^field attachments
AttachmentFNF.pdf
AttachmentFNF2.pdf
```

If the line starts with #, then static filenames can be entered, each one separated by a semicolon. These are all in addition to the file named on the command line, (see section 2.6).

Line 8 The **SMTP server** is specified and is a requirement for JetTrac E-mail. This must be a standard SMTP server operating on port 25, and requiring no login. If you are not sure if you have an SMTP server available, consult your network personnel. This can be either a numeric, i.e. 222.124.288.233 or a numonic, i.e. smtp.yahoo.com A value on this line is required. If you need to use a port other than 25, specify a colon after the server reference, If you need to log in and authenticate to this SMTP server, specify a pipe | character at the end of the line, followed by the user name, followed by another pipe | followed by the password. In order to use SMTP server fault tolerancing, place a ~ at the end of the current line, then adding a path to the file that you want to be copied somewhere. The first line of that file is the path to where to place the new file, usually the Control directory of Central. See section 2.9 for more details.

Line 9 The sender's hostname is specified. This value is irrelevant to the function of JetTrac E-mail, but will appear in the source of the message if the receiver were to purposely view the source. Usually use the hostname of the computer you are using. A value on this line is required.

Line 10 The first field in each document in the fnf is specified. The field specifying the to E-mail address must follow this field.

Line 11 The ability to send single E-mail messages from one fnf file is turned on or off with Y or N. If multiple messages are desired, then each document in the fnf must have the fields specified in lines 1-6 of this .ini file. If single messages per fnf are desired, the first occurrence of the fields specified in lines 1-6 will be used. A value on this line is required.

Line 12 The ability to send HTML-formatted message bodies is turned on with Y and off with N. The HTML commands must be generated before JetTrac E-mail runs, in another application. JTE-mail will not format your message body as HTML, but simply mark the correct properties of the message as HTML, so most mail readers will see it correctly. All recent E-mail readers support HTML-formatted E-mail. A value on this line is required.

Line 13 For use in the Debugging mode. Enter a 2 on this line for a verbose log file of the SMTP session in a file called jtemail.log, otherwise, specify 1 for a normal log.

Line 14 In position 1, if you want JTE-Mail to delete the attachment file after execution, place Y here, otherwise put N here. If Y, the file will be deleted whether the mail is successfully sent or

not. This will only delete the file named on the command line, not any of the other attachments. In position 2, if you want to request a return receipt from the client, place a Y.

2.4 Multiple E-mail Addresses and Format

You can have multiple e-mail addresses in the INI, FNF, or in the distribution list. It must follow one of the following formats. In the INI file, every email address must come after each other on the same line and following the address or distribution list a semicolon (;) then the next address/distribution list. In the FNF and in the distribution list, each address must have its own line. The format is as follows:

```
JSmith@abc.com  
John Smith <JSmith@abc.com>  
John Smith - ABC Co <JSmith@abc.com>  
&listfile.txt  
&c:\email\listfile.txt
```

Distribution lists allows the setup of an external file that contains an email distribution. A distribution list may be specified in lines 1 and 2 of the JTEmail.ini file. Here is an example:

```
ListFile.txt  
Someone - Company <Someone@company.com>  
Someone2 - Co. 2 Someone2@co2.com
```

2.5 Variable Text Merging in the Subject and Body

In the subject and body of each outgoing message, the value of a field from the fnf or from the command line can be inserted into an otherwise static string by specifying the fieldname/variable with this notation:

```
@jettrac.fieldname.  
or  
@fldname.fieldname.  
or  
$jettrac.fieldname.
```

Before sending the message, JetTrac E-mail will substitute the value it finds in the FNF stream or command line into the subject or body line, providing customized usages.

The command line variables (explained in section 2.6) are specified in subject and body text by:

```
@JetTrac.cmd1. (first command-line option after log file)  
@JetTrac.cmd2. (second command-line option after log file)  
@JetTrac.cmd3. (third command-line option after log file)  
@JetTrac.cmd4. (fourth command-line option after log file)  
@JetTrac.cmd5. (fifth command-line option after log file)
```

Note1: @fldname.fieldname. and \$Jettrac.fieldname. are also supported.

Note2: Variables substitution can also be used in the name of the body file listed in the ini file, for dynamic message bodies.

Note3: The variable name must be terminated with a space or period.

2.6 The JetTrac E-mail Command Line

JetTrac E-mail is a Java program and must be run from within the Java Runtime Environment. Refer to section 2.1 for more information on acquiring and installing Java. Assuming that you already have Java installed on your system, the format of the command line is:

```
java -jar -DJETTRACLF=[path to email.lic file] [path to JTEmail.jar file]
[input fnf] [attachment file(s)] [ini file] [log file] [cmd1] [cmd2] [cmd3] [cmd4]
[cmd5]
```

NOTE: CMD1 through CMD5 are used for Web Delivery. See section 2.7 for details

A sample is:

```
java -jar -DJETTRACLF=c:\jettrac\license\email.lic c:\JetTrac\JTEmail\JTEmail.jar
test.out "c:\JetForm\PDF\daily report.pdf" JTEmail.ini jfserver.log PONum_12345
```

Notes on command line attachments: To have no attachment, use a # or NA in place of the attachment file in the command line. To specify multiple attachments, separate them with semicolon (;) and no space. If any attachments have spaces in their filenames, they must be surrounded by double-quotes ("file").

2.7 Web delivery

Web Delivery is when you send an email notification to the client, notifying them that their document is ready for pick up on your web server. In some cases, with either the size of the document file or for security reasons, attaching the document directly to the email is less desirable. Instead, you can post the document on your secure web server. The E-mail message you send to them has a link in the subject line and/or in the body of the email. The user can then just click on the link in their E-mail message and it will launch their web browser and retrieve the document via your web server. Since they are retrieving the file via their browser, file size is no longer a consideration. Also, standard web server security can be employed for enhanced security and/or password protection when retrieving the document.

When the recipient gets the notification E-mail message, it is important to have an embedded link within the email. Here is an example:

Mary, your document is available for pickup at:
http://www.yourserver.com/PONum_12345.pdf

In order to build this URL into the message, you can use the built in variable text merging facility of JTEmail. To build the above link, there are two steps:

1. The body of the message would look like this:

Mary, your document is available for pickup at:
<http://www.yourserver.com/@JetTrac.cmd1.pdf>

2. Next you have to specify the name of the PDF file in the command line. This should be available on the command line of Central because it was just used when the PDF file was created. It needs to come after the log file name. Often, this value is found in @OtherJobTokens, or in one of the other user variables. You can have 0 – 5 variables after the log file name to pass whatever information you need. Assuming PONum_12345 is the PDF file it may look like this:

```
java -jar JTEmail.jar PONum_12345.dat # JTEmail.ini jfserver.log PONum_12345
```

▲
This is the PDF filename (without the .pdf extension)

If you have more pieces of information to pass from in the command line, just add them consecutively after the log file name. A max of five are allowed. They are assigned merging variable names like this:

<u>Order on the command line</u>	<u>Text merging variable</u>
First variable:	@JetTrac.cmd1
Second variable:	@JetTrac.cmd2
Third variable:	@JetTrac.cmd3
Fourth variable:	@JetTrac.cmd4
Fifth variable:	@JetTrac.cmd5

2.8 The JetTrac E-mail License File

As with all JetTrac products, JetTrac E-mail is protected from piracy by the JetTrac License Manager system. This system locks JetTrac E-mail for use exclusively to one server or system in your organization. It works in this manner:

1. You run JetTrac SiteCode on your computer and generate a unique site code file for your system.
2. You send that site code file to Pro Technology Automation.
3. Pro Technology uses your site code file to generate a product license key file.
4. Pro Technology sends the product license key file back to you.
5. When JetTrac E-mail runs, it scans the system and compares the tokens it finds with the tokens found in the license key file, and if they match, it runs normally.

Refer to the document *What you need to know about JetTrac Java and Licensing* for further information.

2.9 Using SMTP Fault Tolerancing

Starting in version 5.14, in the event that the SMTP server is unavailable or doesn't respond to JetTrac Email, a file can be generated. The intent of the file is to trigger another process for Adobe Central to process. This other process would be configured in Adobe Central and could do anything the users need. The file is referenced on line 8 of the ini file. The reference is placed at the end of the line, after a ~ tilde character.

The file contains the location it should be placed on the first line. This line will not be present in the final output. It is just there to tell JetTrac Email where to place the file. Usually, you would place the file in Adobe Central's control directory, but you could do something else if you wanted. The rest of the file from line 2 on down is the actual contents of the file that will be placed. The intent is for you to use this file to launch another job in Adobe Central. This other job could send an email to the help desk or notify another party of the SMTP server status. Obviously, this email would have to go through a secondary SMTP server. Alternatively, this new job could also change out the primary JetTrac Email ini files so that JetTrac Email would begin to use another SMTP server. How you configure it is up to you.

2.10 Configuring the task in the Job Management Database

To add the JetTrac E-mail custom agent in Adobe Central Control for Windows platforms:

1. Start Adobe Central Control
2. Add a new Task by clicking on File, Job Management Database, Tasks.
3. Create a new task by clicking New Task. Set up the Task Definition with the following information. This example assumes that you want to attach the PDF file just created by Central and that the name of the file just created is contained in the @OtherJobTokens system variable. If you want to attach a different file, adjust this info accordingly.

Task ID: JTEmail
Program name: java
Program options: -jar -DJETTRACLF=c:\jettrac\license\email.lic
c:\JetTrac\JTEmail\JTEmail.jar @Infile c:\JetForm\pdf\@OtherJobTokens..pdf
@MDFName @LogFileName
Comment: JetTrac E-mail by Pro Technology

4. Click OK to save the Task Definition.
5. Close out of the Task Definition window.

NOTE: For Web Delivery setup see section 2.7. Here is an example of the Task for Web Delivery:

Task ID: JTEmailW
Program name: java

Program options: -jar -DJETTRACLF=c:\jettrac\license\email.lic
c:\JetTrac\JTEmail\JTEmail.jar @Infile # @MDFName @LogFileName
@OtherJobTokens
Comment: JetTrac E-mail by Pro Technology

NOTE: @OtherJobTokens assumes that you will pass the core filename in the job card, which will go into the variable @OtherJobTokens. Like this:

^job PO PONum_12345

2.11 Configuring the Job in the Job Management Database

1. Now you must create a job step that calls the JetTrac E-mail task. This would be the last one of the job steps in the complete job you are setting up (e.g. you would run the Transformation Agent First, then the Print Agent, then JetTrac E-mail).
2. From the main screen of Adobe Central Control, click File, Job Management Database, Jobs. You will get a list of all jobs you have set up in Adobe Central Control. We will assume that you already have a job set up and you are adding the JetTrac E-mail task. Open the job that you want to add E-mail to, click the next place after the current last job step, then click “New Step”. The New Job Step screen will appear. The following are the fields that you need to fill in:

Task ID – from the drop down list, select JTEMAIL (or JTEMAILW)

Input File – leave this as *

Output file – leave this as *

On Error – Select S to Stop the Job if there is an error in JetTrac E-mail

Form File – put the fully qualified name of the INI file

Preamble file – This should be *

Printer Name – leave it as *

Macro Number – leave it at 1

Load Flag – leave it at T

Comments – type in a description like “Sends Internet E-mail”

3. Close the job step window.
4. Close all windows, get back to the main Adobe Central Control screen and update the Job Management Database by clicking on Control, Reload Job Management DB. When asked if you want to save changes to the Job Management Database, click Yes.

2.12 Sending custom attachment (PDF) filenames

Most often, JetTrac E-mail is used to send PDF attachments of documents that were created one step previously to the execution of JetTrac E-mail. It is easiest to use a hard-coded filename for the

PDF filename in Central, but custom PDF filenames are also accommodated. Most often, the Central system variable OtherJobTokens is employed.

OtherJobTokens is populated by what is found on the job card of the input transaction file. Typically, a job card line may look like this:

```
^job invoice -zprinter1
```

When using OtherJobTokens for filename, the job card looks like this:

```
^job invoice -zprinter1 CustomVariablePDFFilename
```

The “**CustomVariablePDFFilename**” is what is known as OtherJobTokens as a Central system variable and is available for use on task command lines as **@OtherJobTokens**.

To set up PCL2PDF and JTE-mail to then send this custom filename, the command line for these two tasks are modified in the JMD like so:

PCL2PDF Task

Program Options:

```
@InFile. C:\jetform\PDF\@OtherJobTokens..pdf
```

To save the PDF files in c:\jetform\PDF. In our example the file that would be created is: c:\jetform\PDF\CustomVariablePDFFilename.pdf

JTE-mail Task

Program Options:

```
-jar -DJETTRACLF=C:\JetForm\JTEmail\EMAIL.lic
```

```
C:\JetForm\JTEmail\JTEmail.jar @InFile.
```

```
C:\jetform\PDF\@OtherJobTokens..pdf @MDFName. @LogFileName.
```

(Without the wrapping)

In this example, the file c:\jetform\PDF\CustomVariablePDFFilename.pdf would be attached to the E-mail message and sent.

3.0 RUNNING JETTRAC E-MAIL™

3.1 Adobe Central Server Log File

JetTrac E-mail™ conforms to all Adobe requirements as a Custom Agent. It writes a status to the log file and creates the jetform.rsp. Here is a sample entry in the log file for a successful run of JetTrac E-mail:

```
20010213162446 JetTrac Email: Message sucessfully sent to donkey@hote.com
```

3.2 Issues to consider when implementing JetTrac Email

Here is a list of questions and issues that are important in implementing email integration with Adobe Central Document Server:

- Do you have access to an SMTP server from where Adobe Central Document Server is running?
- Do you have a batch of documents? If so, do you want to create a PDF file for each document so they can be emailed out individually? If so you may need JetTrac Route to split them out for you.
- In your batch of documents do you have some that need to be printed, fax or emailed? How can we tell which need to be emailed? JetTrac Route does this functionality.
- Where will you get the email addresses? If they are not output of your host system, then JetTrac Lookup can be used to lookup the email address based on a key value like Vendor Number, Customer Number, etc.
- Do you want to attach a PDF file to the email or do you want to have all information in the body of the email?
- If you don't need to attach a PDF file, do you have multiple customers to send messages to in one batch?
- If you want to have nicely formatted messages as the body, you need to have an HTML file to use as the body of your email.
- If you want to dynamically pass a body or subject line, you can do it within the ini file. Instead of only hardcoding in the body or the subject, you may specify the ascii file. Within the ascii file, you may use variable data fields, so that each email changes with each person, who receives it.