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E5_9B_BD_E8_81_8C_E7_c67_470750.htm 第十二篇Sending
E-mails to ProfessorsOne student skipped class and then sent the
professor an e-mailD1 for copies of her teaching
notes.1AnotherC_2that she was late for a Monday class
because she was recovering form drinking too much at a wild
weekend party. At colleges and universities in the US, e-mail has
made professors more approachable. But many say it has made them
too accessible,A_3 boundaries that traditionally kept
students at a healthy distance. These days, professors say, students
seem to view them as availableB_4 the clock, sending a
steady stream of informal e-mails. " The tone that they take in
e-mails is pretty astounding, "said Michael Kessler, an assistant
dean at Georgetown University. " They ' IIC_5 you to
help: 'I need to know this.'""There's a fineD_6
between meeting their needs and at the same time maintaining a level
of legitimacy as anB_7 who is in charge. " Christopher
Dede, a professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, said
A8 show how students on longer defer to2 their
professors, perhaps because they realize that professors '
B9 could rapidly become outdated. " The deference
was driven by theC10that professors were all-knowing
sources of deep knowledge, " Dede said, and that notion has
B11 For junior faculty members, e-mails bring new

tension into their work, some say, as they struggle with how to
C12 Their job prospects, they realize, may rest in part on
student evaluations of their accessibility.College students say e-mail
makesD_13 easier to ask questions and helps them learn.
But they seem unaware that what they write in e-mails could have
negative effectsA14 them, said Alexandra Lahav, an
associate professor of Law at the University of Connecticut She
recalled an e-mail message from a student saying that he planned to
miss class to he could play with his son. Professor Lahav did not
respond.Such e-mails can have consequences, she said. "Students
don 't understand thatD15 they say in e-mail can make
them seem unprofessional, and could result in a bad
recommendation. " 1. A. providing B. offering C. supplying D.
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