

No matter how you receive an invitation, it's critical to let your host know if you'll be accepting... *or not*.

That's right, except for a "regrets only" it's just as important to let your host know if you *can't* attend as it is to let him know that you can. Here are some typical ways invitations are extended and how to RSVP.

Mailed invitation with a phone number...

Call and make sure to give your response in person- an answering machine can be unreliable.

..."texts welcome!"

Nice option! Go ahead and text your reply.

E-mailed invitation

Hit the REPLY button

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Follow the directions to reply and don't stress out over trumping another guest's witty response. If you c

Phoned invitation

You can respond right away, or if you prefer not to be put on the spot, say, "Let me check my calendar

Mailed invitation with a response card

Fill in the card and return it in the enclosed envelope. Reply right away or by the date indicated.

Mailed invitation with RSVP and no response card

Send a prompt handwritten reply to the host at the address on the envelope.

Regrets only

You only need to reply if ~~you~~

't go. If your host doesn't hear from you, he's expecting