ETIQUETTE

Where to place napkin rings; how to handle chatty plane mate

years ago I started to col-ight napkin rings and now kite quite a collection. I use them frequently whenever with have guests at our dining table. There do you place the ridg after you remove the rightin? Also, how and when did use of napkin rings origi-

napkin is left lossely rumpled on the table and need not be put back into the ring.

Mapkin rings are used for casual or semi-formal meals and casual or semi-formal meals and semi-formal meals and casual or semi-formal meals and semi-formal meals and particles of the forther forks or on the plate itself.

Last week while on a business trip by plane, I needed to read over and work on some papers before I arrived at my destination. However, the person seated next to me was very chatty.

I did not with to be rude, but after several questions (and hearing his whole life history) I became annoyed. I never finished the work I needed to get done.

Since in my new position I will be travelling quite often, how should I handle this problem if it should happen again?

Since many business people do

hand on the ring and sliding out the napkin toward you with your right hand. After the meal the napkin is left loosely rumpled on the table and need not be put back into the ring.

Napkin rings are used for casual or semi-formal meals where the napkin is simply folded and placed to the left of the form or on the plate itself.

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M.D."
Was this proper?
Was talking bonorifies here,
which simply means bestowing a
title of honor on someone. In
your case, doctor and M.D. mean
the same thing so only, one title
need be used, such as "Dr.
Michael Brown" or "Michael
Brown, M.D."
If a person's professional title
is used after the name, you do
not use a title before the name.
This is also true when a person
uses the initials of his profes-

women were considered property of their husbands. I would like to see "Ms. Louise Brown" instead of "Mrs. George Brown" come into acceptance. This is another example of how citquette is not written in stone but rather changes as society

etiquette is not written in stone but rather changes as society changes.

As most families in this busy world, we order in pizza or some other fast food regularly. We usually tip the delivery person, but some of our friends say they do not as they get paid by their companies.

Am I correct in tipping?

You are under no obligation to ip a delivery person who brings food to your home, but it's a polite gesture if you do just as it is polite to tip the person who brings you food at a restaurant.

The amount depends on the order – usually a dollar for a small order and up to \$5 for an order involving serveral boxes or

bags. By the if you live in an

become homemade holiday cookies

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