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Happy New Year! is a sentence by itself and thus Happy should be capitalized. It would not be necessary to capitalize birthday if you were saying Happy birthday instead of Happy New Year. I wish you a merry Christmas and happy New Year

is how I'd capitalize the words if they weren't being used on their own but rather in a longer sentence. It's a misspelling [1] of Happy New Year's i.e. Happy New Year's Day where New Year's Day is January first

Or so I've always understood it anyway. Jan 8 2016 Why we say Happy New Year without an article but we say I wish you a Happy New Year using the article? [duplicate] Ask Question Asked 9 years 11 months ago Modified 9 years 11 months ago Dec 26 2014 In these days we intensively use the statement Wish you happy New Year and Wish you Merry Christmas. Well I have noticed even here that some use a before happy and merry and some don't

Which one is correct? Wish you Merry Christmas Wish you a Merry Christmas for everybody here 26 Happy Christmas just sounds wrong to my American ear. I do get that it is customary in England. Merry New Year equally so

Of the two Christmas is the younger holiday and yet its greeting seems to be the more archaic. So my question is this how did these greeting wishes get stuck with these holidays and not the reverse? The common greeting for the new year is I wish you a merry Christmas and a happy new year

Since Christmas has religious roots it may not be suitable for people who are not religious. Shortening Looking forward to working with you next year. Regards or Dear X Wish you and your family a very Happy New Year

Regarding the project matter for discussion bla bla Regards Either of these should be fine

The reference to family or loved ones makes it less formal but is still professional Nov 26 2018 Grammar of A happy New Year 2019 Ask Question Asked 7 years 1 month ago Modified 6 years 11 months ago Dec 27 2012 Personally as a non Christian who does celebrate a different holiday near the same time of the year I find nothing objectionable about people wishing me a happy Christmas being happy at Christmas is definitely preferable to the alternative after all I'd generally write Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! or maybe possibly A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Of course in these politically correct times the correct greeting is Happy Unspecified Holiday to you unless the very idea of holidays offends you in which case please pretend I said nothing and walked past you in silence.

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