Instructions assume you already have the script set as a login script

* Can be applied with GPO. We had to do it locally, not from DC.  
  GPEDIT.MSC > Local Computer Policy > User Configuration > Windows Settings > Scriptes (Logon/Logoff) > Logon > Powershell Scripts
* Line 55 references a Replies Signature, be sure to create a signature that is used when your users reply, title it “Replies” and copy corresponding files to template path.
* Line 56 References “Lockdown”. Users not defined in this array will have their signatures “locked” so that they cannot modify the signatures themselves. This enforces uniformity in your organization
* Template Path is where you’re going to store the signatures that the users will pull from. Specify this path in line 57
* Line 58 is the Directory name the custom signatures will go it. If this directory does not exist, the script creates it. If it does exist, it also looks for a file at login the check the version number. Versioning is used in case you need to update your signature in the middle of the day because Janice made a typo

Users need to be logging in to machine that can access domain controller to pull AD info

* In our setup, we have terminal servers attached to a single DC. Users log in to TS and this is where the script runs. Tested environment; DC=Server 2012 R2, TS=Server 2012R2, TS=Server 2019

Open Outlook and design your signature

* The script is designed to only pull the user’s display name and title, but you can add other things (lines 100-102 shows what’s currently available.)
* Change your name to “$DisplayName” (without quotes)
* Change your title to “$Title” (without quotes)

Close Outlook

Navigate to %appdata%\Microsoft\Signatures

Copy the .txt, .rtf, .htm, and folder inding with “\_files” for the new signature and paste them to your file share location

Edit the script

* Add the date you want this signature to go live, the signature name, and the version number
* Remember, no comma after last row, all others need comma