**Question. To communicate with other applications using VBA or how to automate other applications using VBA**

**Answer.**

To start an Outlook Automation session, you can use either early or late binding. Late binding uses either the Visual Basic **GetObject** function or the [CreateObject](https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/office/vba/api/outlook.application.createobject) function to initialize Outlook. For example, the following code sets an object variable to the Outlook [Application](https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/office/vba/api/outlook.application) object, which is the highest-level object in the Outlook object model. All Automation code must first define an Outlook **Application** object to be able to access any other Outlook objects.

**Late Binding**

Dim objOL as Object

Set objOL = CreateObject("Outlook.Application")

To use early binding, you first need to set a reference to the Outlook object library. Use the Reference command on the Visual Basic for Applications (VBA) Tools menu to set a reference to **Microsoft Outlook xx.x Object Library**, where **xx.x** represents the version of Outlook that you are working with. You can then use the following syntax to start an Outlook session.

**Early Binding**

Dim objOL as Outlook.Application

Set objOL = New Outlook.Application

EG:-

Sub Item\_Open()

Set Web = CreateObject("InternetExplorer.Application")

Web.Visible = True

Web.Navigate "www.microsoft.com"

End Sub