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"Bill Unruh" <unruh@string.physics.ubc.ca> wrote in message news:c3cknl\$1pd\$1@string.physics.ubc.ca...

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>> *Flame makes good burgers, but is perhaps best left at that.*
> *Grammer makes good communication.*

Sow duz gude speling, butt msot poelpe cann siltl udnarstned waht si tyrnig ot bee sed.

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I'm amazed at the pedantic, if not purile, nature of some of the contributors to this forum. Seriously, is the subject cryptography or one-up-manship? The newbie posters here, such as myself, are here because we apparently believed that we could actually acquire assistance, from those that have knowledge, about the topic of the forum. Instead there is this irrelevant game, in which the aim seems to be to deride people by 'correcting' tangential points (thus showing how god-like one is) rather than trying to help. At any given point in time, everyone was a newbie, is a newbie and can expect to be a newbie again.

Sheesh! Get a life people!

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But I digress...

I think the simple answer to the poster's subject line is that depending on how much you can afford to spend, get any commercial encryption product that is based on any of the modern, proven algorithms, and use that. For example, the PGP corporation can supply products that would be useful. Go to the web and do some research on what products are around and do the standard cost-benefit business analysis to determine which products would be suitable for your specific circumstances. You will no doubt find many matching

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products out there.

My company is currently doing such an analysis on the GNUPG and PGP Corp. offerings at the moment, to see if it is cost-effective to get all our staff using one of these.

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