



**Michelle Walz**

Yesterday



<https://www.monster.com/career-advice/article/boost-your-interview-ig>

This article breaks it down pretty self explanatory- right to the point. Everything stated on there, for instance; practice good nonverbal communication, dress for the job, listen, use appropriate language. All of these things have always been taught in my personal experiences. I think you should always represent your self in these manners if you are searching for a job. They also included some that were new to me- don't talk too much, don't be too familiar, and don't be cocky. I can understand not be cocky but not to be familiar? This is interesting to me because I would assume that you would want them to see you as a potential employee. This was their response to the don't be too familiar "The interview is a professional meeting to talk business. This is not about making a new friend. Your level of familiarity should mimic the interviewer's demeanor. It is important to bring energy and enthusiasm to the interview and to ask questions, but do not overstep your place as a candidate looking for a job." I can understand their point on not totally making a new friend but I feel like you should not feel threatened by your demeanor as well. You can remain professional and still feel familiar to an interviewer. (In my opinion.)



**Andres Hernandez**

Monday



Hello Professor and Class,

Based on the article I found in My Compass to My Career, an interview is an opportunity for us to market our knowledge and experience to ultimately impress a hiring manager for him/her to hopefully choose to offer us to join their company/organization. In addition, some things to do before your interview go as follows:

- o Do some research about the company (e.g., mission, achievements, etc.) and the location on where your interview will be at.
- o Be aware of the names of the interviewers.
- o Do not be late. Try to arrive to the location at least 10-15 minutes early.
- o Dress in a professional outfit.
- o Be aware of your body language (e.g., maintain eye contact, smile, etc.)

For my personal experience, the first thing I have done for my interviews in the past is to always arrive early. If I am not familiar with the place, I do not mind being more than 30 minutes early. I dislike being in a rush because I feel that I will get more nervous during the interview. Also, if I am not familiar with certain systems or procedures of the organization, I always refer to my previous experience.

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**Dynelle Lopez**

Yesterday



For this week's discussion, it instructs us to post a brief summary of our draft. Here is mine.

When solar was first introduced in 1954 by the United States, it was quite expensive to manufacture. Years later to 2000, Germany started marketing the idea to manufacture and sell solar panels to consumers. However, it wasn't until China started manufacturing solar panels to make it much more affordable. The idea to have solar panels initially wasn't accepted because one major problem, which is storage of the energy. When solar panels collect energy from the sun, it didn't have space to store the energy. Powerplants use constant energy and when factories installed solar into their buildings, the solar energy would go to waste once evening time comes. This issue was resolved with the invention of lithium batteries. These batteries have the capability of storing unused energy and use it when needed. Solar panels incorporated their panels to use lithium batteries as a way to store this energy and use it at night. With the combination of both technologies, we now see more solar panels in businesses and residential areas than ever before.

-Dynelle



**Mario Lopez**

Yesterday



With my portion of my project it is talking about how people are going with solar energy. It talks about what some countries are doing with solar and how beneficial it is. It also talks about how some big companies are using solar panels for more design not much for saving the planet. Well home owners are out here getting the solar panels to save on electric and to earn money form saving some up in the grid. It also talks about how far behind the US is with solar energy than other countries.



**Robert Orozco**

Monday



Hello Class,

The relationship between sustainability and human rights is that they go hand in hand. We want to be able to continuously advance as a society but we don't want to get in the way of human rights from these technical advances, for example, creating robots that can do the jobs of people in a way that gets in the way of human rights in that it is taking jobs from people due to technical advancements. Some of the human rights that are lost by these types of technological advancements are freedom of opinion in that once a machine is programmed to do something, it will continue to do that task regardless of what humans think or say to it. They also lose their right express why they feel their job should not be taken by a robot, because at the end of the day the robot will most likely work faster, longer, and cost less in the long run than keeping that employee. A great case could be Amazon's new store in which you walk in the store with no human interaction and pick things up as you go and are charged via your amazon account when walking out of the store based on scanners and sensors all around the store. Essentially not having any workers in this type of store can affect human rights in that nobody has any say in what occurs in that store as it is all automated.

-Robert Orozco



**Stephanie Kelly**

Monday



The relationship between sustainability and human rights does correlate as per our textbook states are rights that every human has simply by being human. Human rights entails the right to life and the right to food. Therefore sustainability is us having the ability to meet our needs in order to have the human rights needed, life and food.

One way technology wise, that we have recently been able to sustain during COVID is the increased use of door dash and insta cart in order to get our needs met. Not saying that these apps were not being used before but I am sure they have increased use. We are able to get on our lap tops, desk tops or even use our phones and order just about anything we may need. Have it delivered in no time right to your front door.