1. Start looking at hashtags online used alongside #MeToo and also look at stories posted in #MeToo over the last several years. In your groups, choose one or two posts to discuss. What do the stories using like hashtags have in common, and what are some ways that they differ?  
 **ANS:** Stories under hashtags like #MeToo, #TimesUp, and #WhyIDidntReport often share themes of speaking out against sexual harassment, abuse, and silencing. They offer personal narratives of survival, empowerment, and reclaiming agency. Most stories are emotionally raw and aim to raise awareness, seeking support or solidarity.

However, they differ in tone, visibility, and background:

* Posts from celebrities often gain massive attention and media coverage.
* Stories from marginalized or working class individuals can go unnoticed or feel overshadowed.
* Some focus on workplace harassment, others on family abuse or everyday interactions.

2. What are some of the smaller impacts you have noticed in the years since #MeToo and companion hashtags and practices have come about? In your own experiences or those you know about.  
**ANS**: Since #MeToo emerged, there’s been a noticeable shift:

* More open conversations about consent, power dynamics, and respect in schools, workplaces, and online.
* Institutions have introduced training on harassment prevention and diversity policies.
* Even in friend groups and communities, people are more mindful of jokes or behaviors that previously went unchallenged.
* Survivors feel less alone in sharing their stories, even if anonymously.

3. If you were aware of the women’s movements discussed in this chapter before, what had you heard about them? Do these movements influence you to think differently about women’s roles in the cultures from which these movements came? Explain.  
 **ANS:** Before reading this chapter, I had heard of #MeToo and other global movements like #NiUnaMenos, but I didn’t really know where they started or how much they were shaped by culture, politics, and class. Now I understand that women in different parts of the world face different struggles. For example, Saudi women use hashtags to fight against male control, while women in Latin America use powerful, visual protests to speak out. These movements show that activism looks different depending on where it happens, but in all cases, women are finding ways to speak up, even when it's difficult.