**DAILY ASSESSMENT FORMAT**

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| **FORENOON SESSION DETAILS** |
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| **Report – Report can be typed or hand written for up to two pages.**  In my first session I have studied about the communication and the soft skill development. Communication is exchanging information among two people.  **Verbal Communication**  Verbal communication is perhaps the most obvious and understood mode of communication, and it is certainly a powerful tool in your communication toolbox. Put simply, verbal communication is the sharing of information between two individuals using words.  **Nonverbal Communication**  We’ve already employed a little bit of nonverbal communication with the active listening skills we’ve previously discussed: nodding, facial expressions, leaning toward the speaker to show interest—all of those are forms of nonverbal communication. Body language can reinforce your spoken message or it can contradict it entirely.  There’s a myth that says that when you speak, only 35 percent of your communication is verbal and 65 percent of it is nonverbal. That’s not entirely true (or else foreign languages would be much easier to understand!). But it’s absolutely true that nonverbal communication can make or break your message. Here are some types of nonverbal communication and the effects they can have on the success of your communication:  **Interpersonal Skills**  Interpersonal Skills is nothing but the ability to interact and communicate at par with other people. The key to excel in it is “great communication”. When you’re not able to strike a cord well with people you’re meeting for the first time, it is said that you lack interpersonal skills.  For most individuals, it is very difficult to get the social interaction simulated at the very first meet. However, only few of them are able to excel in having and showing they have such communicative skills.  What matters more is the way you communicate, and how well you’re able to influence, listen, and negotiate with others.  **Confidence**  Undoubtedly, you can have second thoughts on almost every other thing. However, the thoughts of having second thoughts shouldn’t hold you back. Confidence is that fine line between going for something in first attempt and doing away with the idea of it.  **Pro tip**: Build and maintain your confidence by not considering what others think of you or your work. Focus on your gifted uniqueness and be sure enough what you’re doing.  Obviously, you’ll need feedback to flourish in your career, but don’t stop yourself from taking a few risky steps. |

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| **Report – Report can be typed or hand written for up to two pages.**  In my session session I have studied about the basics of Python about compiler as well as the interpreter. Interpreter forms the immediate response. Invoking the Interpreter The Python interpreter is usually installed as /usr/local/bin/python3.8 on those machines where it is available; putting /usr/local/bin in your Unix shell’s search path makes it possible to start it by typing the command:  python3.8 Interactive Mode When commands are read from a tty, the interpreter is said to be in interactive mode. In this mode it prompts for the next command with the primary prompt, usually three greater-than signs (>>>); for continuation lines it prompts with the secondary prompt, by default three dots (...). The interpreter prints a welcome message stating its version number and a copyright notice before printing the first prompt:  **$** python3.8  Python 3.8 (default, Sep 16 2015, 09:25:04)  [GCC 4.8.2] on linux  Type "help", "copyright", "credits" or "license" for more information.  **>**>> | | | |
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