

1. Did the interview you conducted seem to deliver "I"nsights for the questions suggested by the given "P"? How?
  - I interviewed my girlfriend, Bailey, about her favorite way to spend a long weekend. I have interviewed people for work before, but this was my first experience interviewing someone in this way, and I found it was much more different than I expected, as my goal was to gain specific insights about what my interviewee enjoys, as opposed to broader insights about his/her personality and abilities. That said, I feel like I was able to gain solid insight about how Bailey likes to spend her long weekends by following the steps in lecture.
2. Was the interview you conducted plagued with one-word answers? Can you figure out how you might have been able to solve that problem?
  - I didn't have much trouble with one-word answers. There were one or two times where I asked a yes or no question, but always asked for a followup elaboration if she didn't provide one on her own.
3. Did you and/or your interviewer seem to ask long complex questions after all? Elaborate.
  - No, I made sure to plan my questions carefully and split them up into smaller questions to avoid complex questions that would lead to less helpful answers.
4. Did you and/or your interviewer manage to avoid jargon? Explain.
  - Since this interview was just about how to spend a long weekend, and not anything complex or technical, jargon was not an issue.
5. Did you and/or your interviewer manage to avoid leading questions? Elaborate.
  - Again, I prepared my questions carefully, so I didn't really have an issue with leading questions. The closest I got to asking a leading question was asking about specific activities as a followup to another question, but those followups were phrased as yes/no questions and did not "lead" towards a particular response.
6. Did you and/or your interviewer interrupt the interviewee?
  - No, I made sure to always let her finish her answers, even if they weren't exactly what I was asking for, because I figured any insight was good insight. After she finished, I would rephrase the question if needed to get the information that I was originally looking for.
7. Did you and/or your interviewer use silence? How?
  - I used silence when it appeared as though Bailey was thinking about saying more, because I wanted to be sure that she said everything she wanted to for each question.
8. Was precise recording a problem for you?
  - My notes were a bit messy, as they were handwritten, and I sometimes went back and inserted notes in margins and between lines, but I think I did a good job getting everything down. Looking back, it might have been easier to type my notes, or to record the audio and then take notes later.