



MOCK INTERVIEW REPORT

	Good	Average	Poor	Comments
Eye Contact, Facial Expression & Body Language	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To demonstrate strong eye contact, look at the interviewer 80% of the time, but glance away when you are thinking. Your facial expression was natural and had enough variety to keep your interviewer engaged. Try sitting up a little straighter with your shoulders relaxed to convey stronger self-confidence. You need to include a few natural hand gestures to keep your communication captivating.
Vocal Tone, Enunciation & Pace		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keep your vocal tone slightly lower to convey confidence and maturity. Also, a monotone may fail to keep the interviewer's attention. Enunciation was clear, and your speech was easy to understand. Overall, your pace could be a bit slower; you sounded rather nervous. Also, consider varying your pace slightly: faster at exciting points and slower at more reflective points.
Length of Answers			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some questions, such as "Tell me about yourself," invite longer answers. You should answer factual questions more briefly. During the actual interview, pay attention to the interviewer's nonverbal cues to see if you should keep speaking or move on. Does your interviewer look particularly interested, bored, etc.?
Personal Branding	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> You covered the bases of what medical schools look for in applicants, such as motivation for the career and interest in the human body, but you could increase your chances of acceptance by highlighting 3-5 points about you that set you apart from other applicants. In your particular case, perhaps could you highlight more strongly your published research in pain genetics, trilingualism and volunteerism at IMH.
Answer to Q1		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Take a quick moment to think about the question and organize your points rather than jumping into the answer. You'll come off as more coherent. This question was actually a good opportunity to expand upon any hands-on experience you may have had in medicine. In the future, make sure to do so, and talk about not only what you did, but also what you learned.