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## How's your week going so far answer

If you're still waiting one week after an interview and have gotten no response, you may think being ghosted means the job was offered to somebody else. However, there can be many other explanations for why an employer hasn't gotten back to you. Indeed Career Guide reports that the average wait time from interview to job offer is 24 business days. Stay in touch with the company to show continued interest and build rapport. Not hearing back from an employer one week after an interview often means the hiring process is taking longer than the hiring manager expected. Industries vary widely in the time it takes to advertise a job, interview and hire. Small businesses and retail stores with less red tape often fill jobs within a few days, particularly when hiring seasonal workers. However, skilled jobs in large organizations typically take longer to fill. Indeed Career Guide indicates that manufacturing and electronics companies make offers in 16 days or fewer after the interview. Job offers in government, hospitality and recreation can take a over a month. The hiring process can be long and drawn out, which is why you shouldn't panic if you don't hear back from the company right away. Here are a few common reasons why you may wait longer than anticipated to hear if the job is yours: Other applicant interviews: The company may still be in the process of interviewing candidates for the position, especially if you were one of the first people given a time slot. An excellent job with benefits attracts a robust applicant pool, including internal candidates seeking a promotion. Competing organizational priorities: The job you're seeking may not be essential to the overall operation of the company. Other business needs may take precedence over hiring, such as retraining employees on new equipment that arrived earlier than anticipated. Approval needed from higher ups: Job offers may be subject to approval from the department head, director of human resources, equal opportunity office, finance director and corporate management. Obtaining signatures takes time. Misplaced hiring paperwork: Some organizations require approval signatures on paper copies of hiring documents. If the paperwork is misplaced or left sitting on the desk of an individual who is away at a conference, the hiring process temporarily comes to a standstill. Scheduling delays: The company officials that interviewed you may be on vacation or out of the office on sick leave. If you were interviewed by a hiring panel of four to six employees, all those people must find time in their busy schedules to discuss the interviews. Or, decision makers may not agree on a top candidate; after all, few applicants fit the bill of the hypothetical perfect hire. Salary offer calculations: An employer may be working on a salary and benefits package for you. Human resources evaluates your work history to discern where you fall on the company's salary schedule. A hiring manager may then extend an offer that may be negotiable. Budget complications: A proposed reorganization, mergers or revenue shortfalls may have caused the company to rethink filling the advertised position. Nobody wants to lay off a top-notch newly hired employee. Background clearance: Jobs working with vulnerable populations typically require a criminal background check. Drug tests are common in jobs where worker or patient safety is a concern. You may also be required to submit formal transcripts or proof of a required license. Most employers will mention when you can expect to hear back. Virginia Tech advises emailing a note of thanks to those who interviewed you within two business days of your interview. A handwritten note is a nice touch, but not necessary. Timeliness is more important and shows you're serious about the job. Example: I enjoyed meeting you and your creative team this morning. Hearing more about your plans for future expansion solidified my interest in the job and your organization. As I mentioned, I am passionate about innovation and have won young-entrepreneurial awards. I look forward to talking with you soon. If a week passes without word from the company, send another email. The goal of a follow-up email after an interview is a status check to learn where you stand, and to refresh the hiring authority's memory of your interview, according to JobBank USA. Make sure that there isn't a problem you can address, such as difficulty reaching your references or official transcripts that never arrived. Example: Thank you for the opportunity to interview and tour your facilities one week ago. After spending time with you and learning more about your company's commitment to sustainability, I am even more excited about the possibility of joining your team. Please let me know if I can provide additional references or supplemental information. I look forward to hearing from you soon. If you haven't heard back from an interview in two weeks, it is time to reach out again. Many recruiters send applicants courtesy updates on the hiring process, but that is not always the case. In some situations, applicants are advised to periodically check their application status on the company's job portal. Either way, keep in touch to express continued interest in the job and get a leg up on the competition. Example: I enjoyed meeting with you last month and learning more about your progressive organization. I am still very interested in the position and believe my social marketing skills would be an asset to your desired growth and re-branding. Please don't hesitate to contact me if I can provide additional information, such as recent technical writing samples, to assist you in the selection process. As weeks go by, you may want to think of another reason for writing, such as attaching an interesting business article about a topic that came up in the interview, as suggested by Northeastern University. Or you may wish to share recent accomplishments, such as a new certificate or sales award earned after the interview. A phone call is even better than sending an email if you want to stand out from the other applicants, according to FEDWeek. Calling shows initiative, self-confidence and determination. Be upbeat and friendly when explaining your reason for calling. Be mindful of your tone, so you don't sound desperate, impatient or entitled to the job. Some employers only call references for the candidate they are seriously considering hiring. You may wish to check with your references to see if they were contacted. Your references may also be willing to share their overall impression of the call and whether the hiring manager's questions played to your strengths. Occasionally, an employer will reveal that you're their top candidate. You may be asked to contact them for an update on their hiring process before accepting an offer from a competitor. Ask when you can expect a decision, and keep looking in the meantime. Waiting a long time for an employer's call after an interview can be disheartening. Try to stay positive by reminding yourself that you have unique life experiences, talents and skills that the right employer will covet. Landing a good job is difficult, but well worth the wait and effort. With Game of Thrones star Maisie Williams and Fleabag's Sian Clifford leading the cast, Sky's Two Weeks to Live is set to become your latest TV obsession. The comedy-action series centres around a young misfit named Kim, who breaks free from rural life and an overbearing mother following the suspicious death of her father. And if your interest has been piqued, here's everything you need to know about Two Weeks to Live. When Will 'Two Weeks To Live' Air? Unfortunately, an exact air date is yet to be announced. However, as Glamour reports, Two Weeks to Live will arrive on both Sky One and Now TV this autumn. What Is The Plot Of 'Two Weeks To Live'? Sky's latest offering follows the story of Kim, a young misfit who lost her father in mysterious circumstances. Along with her over-protective mother, Kim goes on to live a secluded rural life, during which she masters a number of survival skills. Years later, a grown-up Kim embarks on a secret mission to honour her late father. However, as she ventures out into the real world for the very first time, it isn't long before Kim runs into trouble. Who's In The Cast Of 'Two Weeks To Live'? As previously mentioned, the cast is fronted by Game of Thrones star Maisie Williams, who is joined by the likes of Fleabag's Sian Clifford, Sex Education's Mawaan Rizwan, The Bay actor Tahsen Modak, Four Wedding and a Funeral's Kerry Howard, Press star Thalissa Teixeira, The Curious Case of Benjamin Button's Jason Flemyng, and more. Discussing her latest role in a conversation with Glamour, Williams revealed how lead character Kim's carefree approach to life wound up teaching her a lot about herself. "I am the queen of overthinking everything so to play someone who doesn't think twice was really freeing," Williams explained, adding that she might benefit from "doing a little bit more of that" in her own life.Elsewhere, co-star Clifford touched upon the show's multi-layered female characters, adding her belief that, in television, women are much "stronger" when working together. Crediting Fleabag creator Phoebe Waller Bridge as "one of the most extraordinary collaborators" she's ever seen, the Two Weeks to Live star further explained how it's necessary to "destroy that myth that there is room for only one woman at the table," adding "the opposite is true. There is so much value to having more than one female perspective in the story."Two Weeks to Live is set to air on both Sky One and Now TV this autumn. JHM CareLink is a web-based application for connecting JHM member organizations to community practices. Through JHM CareLink, community users can gain secure access to select patient information in the JHM EMR data repository and improve the continuity of care. This continuity provides many benefits for our patients, including the following: Provides a more transparent flow of information between physicians. Makes it easier for external physicians to place referrals and orders to JHM. 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Julie Shlensky, pharmacy student at Purdue University College of Pharmacy, shares what she has learned in pharmacy school. Julie Shlensky, pharmacy student at Purdue University College of Pharmacy, shares what she has learned in pharmacy school. This video was recorded at APhA's Annual Meeting and Exposition in March 2015. Of all the units of time in a year, only the seven-day week is an artificial period of time. The day is based on the 24-hour night-day cycle, the month on the cycle of the moon phases, and the year on the time it takes Earth to complete an orbit around the Sun. The week is unique in that it is not based on any astronomical phenomenon that constitutes a unit of time. It is generally accepted that the seven-day week was adopted from the biblical account of the creation where it took God six days to create the universe and then rested on the seventh day. This is reflected in the seven-day period for the ancient Israelites where they work for six days and dedicate the seventh day to rest and for worshipping God. Some theorize that the Israelites may have adopted the seven-day week from earlier religious traditions of the Sumerians and Babylonians. Days of the Week Many historians are in agreement that it was the Romans who firmly established the modern seven-day week, by adding features from the Babylonians' seven-day week system. This is evidenced by some of the days of the week being named after Roman deities. These days are Sunday, which the Romans dedicated to the Sun god, Monday for the Moon god, and Saturday for Saturn. The Romans used to have eight days a week as a civil practice until 321 C.E. when Emperor Constantine established the seven-day week. Anglo-Saxon Influence Other Roman deities inspired the name of the other days of the week such as Mars' day (Tuesday), Mercury's day (Wednesday), Jupiter's day (Thursday) and Venus' day (Friday). The days of the week in other languages, particularly those belonging to the Romance language still bear this influence. The names in English of days of the week, however, apart from Saturday, Sunday and Monday, have Anglo-Saxon origins. Names of the gods of Teutonic Mythology were used for the other weekdays. Tuesday was derived from Tiu, which is the Anglo-Saxon name for the Norse god of war Tyr. Wednesday was named after Woden, the Anglo-Saxon name for the Norse supreme god Odin, while Thursday was named after the god of thunder, Thor. Friday or Frigg's day was named after Frigg, the wife of Odin. Does the Week Start on a Sunday or Monday? When Emperor Constantine established the seven-day week in 321 C.E., he also designated Sunday as the start of each week. Calendars and week numbering systems in the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand also start each week on a Sunday. The International Standard ISO 8601, which is the most common week numbering system in the world, starts the week on Monday and ends on Sunday. Using the ISO 8601 will help mitigate the confusion and doubt in international correspondence between different week numbering systems and time zones. Weekdays and Weekends Most of Christendom dedicate Sunday as a day for worship or rest. Islam, on the other hand, designates Friday as their day of rest. Judaism has long designated Saturday as the day of Sabbath and rest. Traditional calendars mark weekend days as red to make them stand out from the rest of the weekdays, which are usually colored blue or gray.





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