



Social Etiquette

Always arrive to the event early.

Next, after entering the room, step to the right of the doorway and pause. This pause gives you a chance to briefly scan the room for anyone you specifically want to meet, such as new clients or key people. You may also consider introducing yourself to someone standing alone who may not know anyone and is too shy to reach out.



Don't forget to smile

 Next, is the 'approach.' Smile, approach the person, extend your hand, and say your first and last name and company name.

For example, greet the individual by saying, "Hello—I'm (first and last name) from (company name). Do you mind if I join you?" The new person will then extend his/her hand and introduce himself/herself to you.



Compliment

If appropriate, compliment the individual on their speech, award, accomplishment, etc.

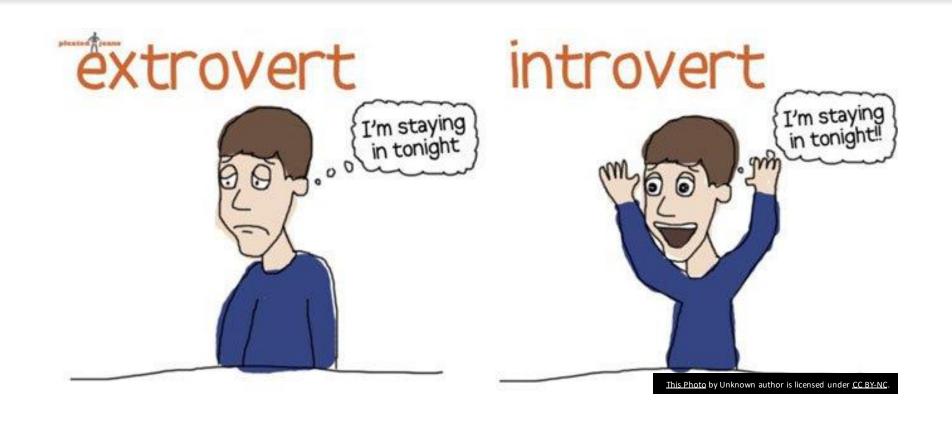


Try small group first

 First, look for a group of only two to three people. It's easier to approach a smaller group than a larger group. Notice if the group is standing in a "V stance" (open posture) versus standing close together like they're having a private conversation. The "V stance" provides a natural opening in the group that makes the group seem approachable and friendly.



• Introvert: (psychology) a person who tends to shrink from social contacts and to become preoccupied with their own thoughts.



• While introverts draw their energy from internal sources, this doesn't mean they all have a deep loathing for people. In fact, many of them do enjoy the company of (certain) people. But what makes an introvert truly different from an extrovert is that they have a limited amount of energy to spend on socializing. On the other hand, an extrovert can spend hours at a party and not feel tired in the slightest, feeling energized and excited by the crowd. He might even try to get his introverted friends to stay at the party longer. But his attempts will likely be in vain.

Use sentence connectors



Connectors in English

Opinion

- I think
- I believe
- I feel
- In my opinion
- In my view
- · As far as I know
- It seems likely
- It seems to me
- In my experience
- · As far as I'm concerned
 - · I tend to think that
- As far as I understand

Sequence

- FirstlySecondly
 - Third
 - Then
- Next
- Afterwards
 - Finally
- Eventually
- Previously
- After that
- Meanwhile
- Sequently

Addition

- And
- Also
- In addition
- Further
- Furthermore
- As well as
- And then
- Too
- Besides
- In addition to
- Moreover
- Additionally
- Not only ... but also
 - Then
 - Again
 - Finally

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15 topics for Introverts to talk about

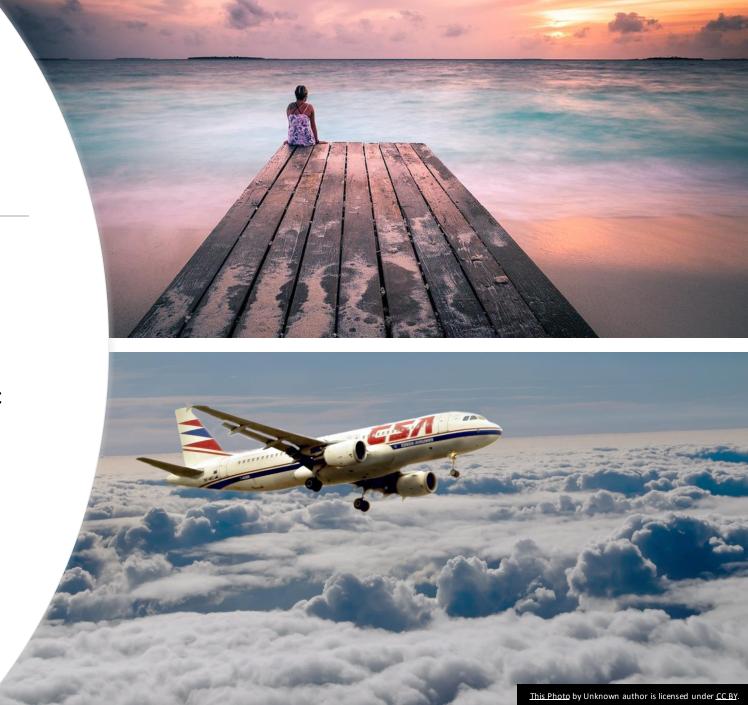
• 1. ASK ABOUT SOMEONE'S JOB, FAMILY, OR ANYTHING THAT GETS THE OTHER PERSON TALKING.

Since introverts generally don't like being in the spotlight, ask the other person questions about themselves at any opportunity. This way, you won't have to spend so much energy thinking of what to say and you can instead do what most introverts do best: listen.



• 2. TALK ABOUT TRAVEL.

Most people love traveling to faraway lands and experiencing new sights, food, and cultures. This bonds people all over the world, because humans used to be nomadic creatures, after all. It's still in our DNA to have a desire to get up and move, see new things, and have a different viewpoint in life. So, if you can bring up a few of your most recent travels, it's likely the other person will have stories to tell of their own, too.



3. ANYTHING FOOD-RELATED.

Humans LOVE food, if you haven't noticed already. We spend hours thinking about what we want to eat next, or reading cookbooks to find a recipe worth making. Our lives revolve around satisfying our hunger, and everyone's inner foodie quickly comes out when you bring up the topic. Food bonds people, too, so don't hesitate to mention your favorite restaurant or the latest cake you made.



4. ASK WHAT MUSIC SOMEONE LIKES.

Yet another common interest among people is music. I mean, have you ever met someone who said they didn't like music? I sure haven't, and if I ever do in the future, I'll most definitely ask what planet they're from. With that said, music is another neutral topic to start up a conversation with, and you might just find a buddy to go to concerts with, too



5. MOVIES/BOOKS/OTHER MEDIA.

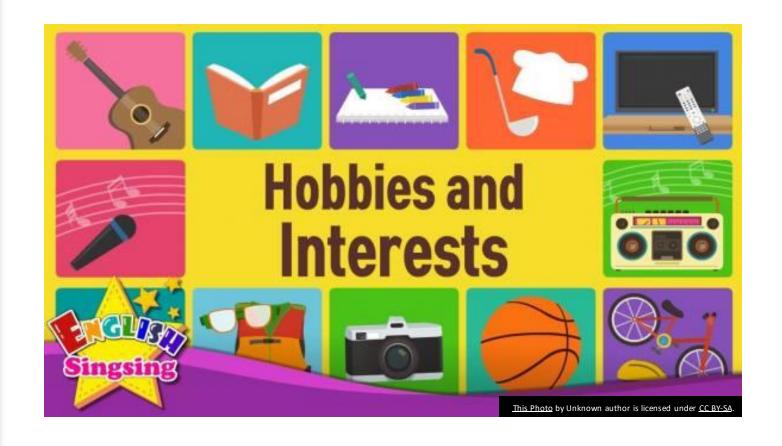
So, you probably get the idea by now – basically, ask other people what they like. "What's your favorite book/movie/magazine/TV show/etc?" Even if the person doesn't read, he or she probably watches movies or TV shows. Either Game of Thrones or Orange Is The New Black is sure to get people talking, and if not those, there are literally thousands of other shows and movies to choose from.





6. "WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO IN YOUR FREE TIME?"

Hobbies can get people talking for hours, because everyone does something in their off time, even if they don't have much of it. You can also find common interests this way that could lead to a friendship, perhaps.



• 7. SHOW THEM A FUNNY VIDEO OR MEME ONLINE.

If you get to talking about social media, you can always resort to your phone to sort of do the talking for you. It takes the attention off yourself, and gives you a break from thinking of conversation topics for a while. Plus, who doesn't like to laugh?



• 8. TALK ABOUT CURRENT EVENTS.

This is another "safe" topic for the most part, and there's always something going on in the world to talk about.



9. ASK WHERE THEY'RE FROM.

People love to talk about their hometown most of the time, but if they hated where they grew up, it might segue into other topics, such as travel, where they moved to after college, or what city they like best. You can talk about your hometown, too, and maybe include some interesting or funny stories about your stomping grounds.





Even if you don't have pets, talking about animals (especially cute, fuzzy ones), is a surefire way to get people talking. **Most of us have a soft spot for animals**, and what makes them even more awesome is that there are so many different types of creatures to have a conversation about!

