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The impression is an essential element in how people will perceive us. Therefore, it plays a critical role in defining an individual's role in the social order and develops the tone and social interaction guidelines. Impression management can thus be explained on two different sides. The first one will be based on individuals' level, which makes people control what other individuals form on them. According to Thompson-Whiteside et al. (2018), the impression individuals have on other people has insinuations for how they view, assess, and treat them. The other side of impression management involves different ways that impression is managed. Therefore, the paper will focus on the role of setting in my impression management.

The setting is vital in my impression management because it allows the development and maintenance of social relationships and is useful for a person as a leader. Nevertheless, the achievement of individuals in terms of leadership and social interactions necessitates steadiness in impression management. Thus, the need to check and regulate how we look at other people is still valid (Rosenfeld et al., 2015). I believe in people working hard and achieving what they desire in life; however, the impression should only be based on what people have attained and not to create a different perception than what a person has or truly is. Therefore, I believe that a setting is important because different situations, such as the work environment, will require a distinct impression.

Moreover, having a lovely home and care is essential to my impression because it inspires other people who see me and can work to attain their life goals. Also, having a lovely house and car makes someone be respected because it indicates I am dedicated to achieving the desired goals, which are pertinent and treasured. Nevertheless, there is an inconsistency in how people will need to be perceived and how other individuals will remark them. When individuals

are inspired to control their views, the impressions they are trying to present are inclined by the functions they have, values in the social context, and the person standards whose opinions are of concern.

Mediated communication has changed the way people want to be perceived by others as people can interact with a broad group of individuals worldwide. Social media sites like Facebook as well as Twitter have changed how I pay attention. For example, I pay more attention to my online impression management than in face-to-face. I tend to wear nice clothes and selecting lovely places when taking photos that I will post on my online social media sites. This attracts more comments and friends on my Facebook and Instagram pages. Clothing is also essential for face-to-face impression management because people are judged based on what they wear in the current world. According to Thompson-Whiteside et al. (2018), proper clothing plays a critical role in mediating social interactions. The same source also added that a lovely dress provides people with the essential perception of identity and performance. Nevertheless, I have learned that I need to control how I manage my impression and make them authentic. One way is to know myself because Rosenfeld et al. (2015) argue that self-awareness is vital in effective impression management and being a trustworthy individual. This has enabled me to understand myself, what I value and stand for, rather than trying to fit in and move with the crowd.

In summation, personal impression management is essential in the development and maintenance of social relationships. While people are fond of doing things such as purchasing nice cars, building nice houses, and wearing the right clothes to impress others and put themselves forward, individuals need to manage impressions. Therefore, setting for impression management is good as it ensures that individuals are perceived truthful. My attention has mostly

been on online impression management as we can interact with many people through social media sites than face-to-face.

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