The main thing that I took away from these videos is that technology use is growing exponentially in the world. Globalism already naturally makes cross-cultural communication more accessible and more provoking than before. That coupled with technology reaching larger audiences, faster, makes discovering new opportunities more attainable for suppliers and even consumers in every industry.

People frequently say that things are changing so rapidly with the help of technological developments. After watching these videos,I have a firmer grasp on what is meant by that idea. What I don't think about, as often, is are how fast certain resources and processes are becoming obsolete and outdated. According to the video, people earning 4-year degrees, in majors like engineering, won't use much of the information that they are taught in their first 1-2 years of school. This has serious implications for people working in that industry. As someone studying management and the humanities, it's comforting to know that developing soft-skills, in a marketable way, is built into our curriculum. According to the last video, from Gerg Leonhard, human-only traits are going to be the most valuable. They can't be automated nor can they be completely executed by Artfificial Intelligence (at least not at the level which humans can execute them).

The other thing that caught my attention was referencing the size of USA in relation to the size of other countries. For example, it was said that there are more honors students in India, than total students in the USA. That was mindblowing to me. This is likely because the USA's presence in the global market, in reference to technology, is so strong. Due to that, it's easy to forget how small we are in comparison to places likelndia and China.

The rapidness of our fast-changing world, caused by technological advancement, can be off-putting. It becomes easy to dwell on how many jobs, processes, and every-day functions will be completed using technology instead of humans. Some people may even feel threatened by these changes. It's crucial to remember that in the midst of this transformation, there will always be a fundamental role that humans play.