



According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the need for hosts and hostess is expected to increase 12 percent from 2012 to 2022, which is an average rate of growth. This means opportunities to work at restaurants greeting guests and making sure things run smoothly should be available. However, even though there are employment opportunities, anyone interested in working as a host or hostess must know the key skills needed to successfully complete hosting duties.

What Are the Key Skills Needed to Be a Host/Hostess?

- Communication **Skills**. **Hosting** duties require plenty of communication, whether a **host** or hostess is talking with co-workers, employers or guests. ...
- Multitasking, Adapting and Organizing **Skills**. A hostess or **host** must have good multitasking **skills**. ...
- Attention to Detail. ...
- Customer-Service **Skills**.

Are you at small talks? Why?

Do you need any of these qualities to talk more smoothly? How?

Donald Trump's decision to withdraw the US from a deal on Iran's nuclear programme is fuelling fears of an economic crisis in Iran. The country's economy rebounded strongly in 2016, as international sanctions were lifted. Iran's real GDP grew at a rate of 12.5 percent in that year. Since then the recovery has slowed considerably - the growth rate dropped to 3.5% in 2017. Much of that growth was attributed to the oil and gas industry.

The Iranian rial plunged to a record low against the U.S. dollar on the free market on Wednesday.

The currency lost close to half of its value in the six months to April in anticipation of a pullout by Washington from the nuclear deal.

The inflation rate in Iran reached 10 and a half percent in 2017.

The rising discontent, in particular over the cost of living, fuelled massive anti-government protests in Iran at the end of that year.

The country re-emerged as a major oil exporter in 2016 after international sanctions against it were lifted in return for curbs on its nuclear programme. Oil rose to a three-year high after the U.S. told buyers of Iranian crude they have six months to curb their purchases or face tough penalties. Iran, the No. 3 OPEC producer, was exempt from the cuts and was allowed to produce an average of 3.8 million barrels daily while the rest of the cartel members and Russia agreed to curb volumes in order to push the prices up. Iran ships most of its oil exports to Asia, Turkey and Europe.

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Iranian lawmakers outraged over US President Donald Trump's [decision to pull out](#) of the 2015 international nuclear deal set alight a paper US flag on the parliament floor.

The MPs staged the demonstration on Wednesday morning, the day after Trump's announcement, and chanted "Death to America". Iran's parliament speaker, Ali Larijani, said: "If Europe and important countries like Russia and China fill this international vacuum (in the deal), perhaps there will be a way to continue. Otherwise, the Islamic Republic of Iran will bring them (US) to their senses with its nuclear actions."

"They have to know that under such circumstances, Iran has no commitment to remain in the nuclear position it was in before." Trump's decision to ditch the "decaying and rotten" nuclear deal prompted the UK, France, and Germany to issue a joint statement, emphasising their "continuing commitment" to the agreement. Iran responded by saying it was ordering preparations for uranium enrichment.

During a state television interview on Wednesday, Ali Larijani said: "Trump's abandoning of the nuclear deal was a diplomatic show ... Iran has no obligation to honour its commitments under the current situation ... It is a threat to peace and security ... I am not sure whether the European signatories of the deal will fulfill their promises."