

SUMMARY – DAY 1

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Main Points and Insights

i learned that the global halal market is growing fast, giving businesses a chance to reach more people and work more efficiently. technology like blockchain, RFID, and online platforms helps track products and connect them with buyers worldwide. halal is not only about rules but also about being *thayyib*, which means good, clean, fair, and safe for everyone from start to finish.

Impressions

at first, i wasn't sure how quickly i'd fit in (since im the only one a highschool student), but everyone was so welcoming. the kakak2 were energetic, the sessions felt organized, and the group discussions already had such diverse perspectives. it felt refreshing to hear different opinions on the same topic, and it made me want to be more open in sharing my own thoughts too.

Suggestions & Reflections

if i could suggest one thing, maybe more icebreaking activities would help us connect faster, though i guess we'll naturally get closer as days go by. reflectinbg on today, i think my biggest takeaway is..... the more i step out of my comfort zone, the more i will gain from this experience. so, tomorrow, im going to make an effort to talk to even more people and be fully present in every session 😊

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<p>Main Points and Insights</p> <p>we explored three big ideas today. first, the challenge of making one global halal standard. right now, different countries have their own rules, which can cause trade disputes and slow down businesses. a solution called MRA lets countries trust each other's halal certifications, which could make trade smoother and more fair. Second yaaa, the halal industry is moving forward through innovation. this means using creativity, research, and technology to improve products, make supply chains more efficient. third, from a sociology point of view, halal is not only a set of rules but also part of culture, identity, and everyday habits. People grow up with their own 'halal sense' shaped by family and community</p>
<p>Impressions</p> <p>The second course was my favorite, a sociology view on halal. i loved seeing how halal is shaped by identity, culture, and daily habits. it is more than rules...it is something people carry from childhood, and it keeps evolving within timess nowadays, halal is also tied to sustainability and ethical choices, which adds another layer of meaning.</p>
<p>Suggestions & Reflections</p> <p>if i could add something, maybe more real life case studies would make it even lively. but overall, today left me thinking that halal is truly a living, global idea..... oand to grow it, we need collaboration and fresh ideas</p>

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<p>Main Points and Insights</p> <p>the first session on islamic finance really caught my attentio, iit was about how finance can be both profitable and ethical, avoiding interest, promoting fairness, and investing in sectors that benefit society. i could see how it connects to the halal industry and even to bigger goals like sustainability. then we moved to the topic of global halal standardization. It reminded me how different rules between countries can make trade harder, but also how important it is to build trust between certification bodies so products can move more easily across countries.</p>
<p>Impressions</p> <p>the best part of the day was my group presentation. i was nervous standing in front of everyone, but also happy that i got to share our ideas on how to make halal better for the world. Hearing what other groups came up with was really inspiring too hehe</p>
<p>Suggestions & Reflections</p> <p>If i could suggest something, i think it would be great to have more time for the Islamic finance session. it was one of the most interesting topics today, but it felt like we could have gone even deeperr</p>

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