



INTERCULTURAL COMMUNICATION

Defining Intercultural Communication

Intercultural communication takes place when individuals influenced by different cultural communities negotiate shared meanings in interaction. What counts as intercultural communication depends in part on what one considers a culture, and the definition of culture itself is quite contentious. Some scholars use the term "intercultural communication" to refer only to communications among individuals from different nationalities. Other scholars, in contrast, expand the notion of intercultural communication to encompass other forms, such as religious, and other like-regional communication, as well as communication among individuals of different racial/ethnic orientations.¹⁷

In this sense, all interactions can be viewed along some continuum of "interculturality." Interactions are most highly intercultural when individuals' group identities are most salient in determining the values, perceptions, language, nonverbal behaviors, and relational styles upon which those individuals draw. To the degree that interactions are taking place on grounds of divergent values, perceptions, styles, and experiences, the interaction can be characterized as more intercultural than intercultural. When individuals from different cultural backgrounds become more intimate, their interactions typically move along the continuum from more intercultural to more intracultural. Though intercultural elements may persist into a relationship that cannot or cannot communicate, sensitivity to intercultural factors is key to success.

Conceptualizing and Group Identity

Socialist theories of group identity recognize two types of group identity:¹⁸

1. **Assigned identity** is the set of demographics and role descriptions that others in an interaction assume to best describe that actor. Assigned identity is often a function of one's physical appearance, ethnic characteristics of one's name, or other distinctive characteristics.
2. **Aspired identity** is comprised of the group affiliations that one feels most strongly. For example, if an individual is assigned to a race/culture, then the values and principles of that construction culture will figure importantly in their personal culture. A related concept is **reference group**. A reference group is a social entity from which one draws one's personal identity. It is a group in which one feels competent and at ease.

Assigned and aspired identity are important for understanding intercultural communication. Because a person from another culture usually communicates with you based on your assigned identity, that is how

¹⁷ See Ting-Toomey, "Cross-Cultural Communication: A Review of the Field," for a review.

¹⁸ Coleman, "A Social Identity Approach to Intercultural Communication: A Social Psychological and Communication Perspective," *Communication Theory and Practice*, 9(1) 2009.

¹⁹ Turner, "A Social Identity Approach to Intercultural Communication: A Review of the Field," *Communication Theory and Practice*, 9(1) 2009.

²⁰ Coleman, "A Social Identity Approach to Intercultural Communication: A Review of the Field," *Communication Theory and Practice*, 9(1) 2009.

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