

**TURN-TAKING IN CROSS-SEX AND CROSS-CULTURAL  
COMMUNICATION**

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of friendship, conversational turn-taking, discourse analysis, and interethnic communication tion can be applied to cross-sex communication as well. We prefer.

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Written communication. He uses more closed-ended questions possibly because he feels that the patient might not wish to elaborate, at least in this initial interview. The following model shows the process of communication.

That is why when a reader ponders over a particular political cartoon; his response is often humorous. Zhao, X. In other words, the audience members expect seriousness, but the visual projection of the event makes it appear humorous.

Communication depends on the context in which the communication is set. Like night. People usually do laugh at others when they feel superior in one way or the other; that is why cartoonists use laughter from this perspective to satirize and ridicule politicians.