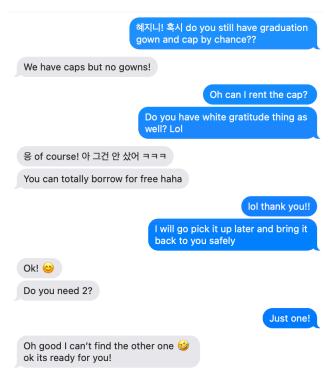
- 1. Analyze a phone call from the short film "The Phone Call"
 - 1) Context: Trying to ask Pam out
 - 2) Initiation ritual: Talking about braces
 - 3) Turn taking: I think it was alright
 - 4) Farewell ritual: Making an appointment with her
 - 5) Cues: By saying how he would pay for Pam but not Mike, he was giving her cue that he is invested in her
 - 6) Breakdowns:
- 2. Pick three text-based conversations



- 1) Context: Finding a good Instagram account name for my mother-in-law's business
- 2) Initiation ritual: My husband started the conversation with little context and just started by saying "go!" (not applied)
- 3) Turn taking: There was not really a turn taking. Whoever wants to say something could say anything.
- 4) Farewell ritual: It just ended with more ideas. No conclusion
- 5) Cues: My mother-in-law saying "let me know your opinions whoever not answer before" gives a que for other people to say anything if they have other ideas
- 6) Breakdowns:



- 1) Context: Trying to borrow her graduation gown
- 2) Initiation ritual: Asking her directly with what I am looking for
- 3) Turn taking: We just both waited until the other person responded
- 4) Farewell ritual: It ended smoothly.
- 5) Cues: By her saying "oh good I can't find the other one" gives me the feeling that she was somewhat relieved that I didn't ask her for two because she couldn't find the other one.
- 6) Breakdowns:

- 1) Context: I straight asked my husband for Black Bear Diner's 5layer chocolate cake, and my husband "trying" to ignore my request.
- 2) Initiation ritual: I just called him and sent him with the pleading face emoji.
- 3) Turn taking: It was more of my talking and him talking in the middle (not applied)
- 4) Farewell ritual: Me questioning if he would get it for me or not?
- 5) Cues: By him saying "I'm on my way" which was completely out of order and unexpected response, I could tell he didn't want to go get it.
- 6) Breakdowns:
- 3. Generalize what you learn from your analysis of the three conversation
 I think that in text-based conversation, I noticed lots of words or expressions were used such as "haha," "oh," or "?" to clarify what they meant.
- 4. Identify where the 6 principles of conversation didn't apply to your text-based conversations (marked with red in my analysis)
- 5. Use the 6 principles of conversation to analyze video-based conversation you've seen in the last 2 weeks.

Video-based conversation is way easier to receive and send message to each other because we can directly see each other's faces and listen to the tones of the voices.