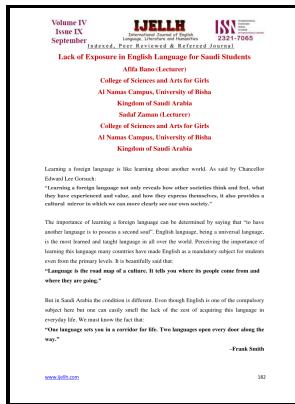


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One social norm that structures our communication is turn taking. For learning any language, it is essentially important to know about the culture of the people who speak that language.

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Similarly, you can identify several differences between the old western culture and the new one. This question was very difficult to answer, until I used an example based in Chinese culture to explain it to them. On a much smaller scale, endangered languages such as Manx in the Isle of Man and Wampanoag in the US have been successfully pulled back from the brink.

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