

- •Another aspect of business communication besides the formal, is informal, more casual, more given to interaction.
- •Such interactions may be called **Interpersonal**, it is primarily face to face communication between 2 or more people with the opportunity for immediate feedback.
- •Many of your communications will be with one other person, such interaction is called **Dyadic**.
- •There are three common forms of interpersonal communication: interviewing, telephoning, dictating.
- Face to face communication is the most common form of communication within organization.



Dyadic Communication

- •We define a dyad as two persons seeking to exchange information.
- •And because two persons interact, we begin with a look at self perception.

Self Perception

- •We can, objectively or subjectively, consider who we are.
- •Others perceptions of us may be different.
- •It is virtually impossible to arrive at conclusions based on visible, nonverbal characteristics.
- •We often are inaccurate in our perceptions of others, or we may have a distorted view of even ourselves.
- •Thus misjudging a person because of idiosyncratic behavior can lead to serious misunderstanding.



Dyadic Communication Relationships

- It is virtually impossible not to communicate in reaction to anther person.
- Consequently, communication that is unidirectional lacks feedback.
- We can classify two person communication two ways by function and type.

Functional Relationships

- 1. Interviewing for a position.
- 2. Instruction interview.
- 3. Telephone exchange.
- 4. Grade review.
- 5. Job termination.



Types of Relations

- •A second way of reviewing dyadic communication is to think _about_the_levels_at_which_you_relate_to_people_for_____e_ example: your family, your boss, your teacher, your spouse, your friends.
- •Clearly we desire to communicate more often, and, intimately with those with whom we feel comfortable and trust.
- •Most of your interpersonal communication at work will be at the **friend and acquaintance** levels.
- •As your intimacy with another person increases, the kinds of communication you exchange and the kinds of things you talk about also change.
- •A slight nod, or a hesitant wave to a stranger is usually acceptable.



Interviewing

•A job interview may be the most intense dyadic communication you will ever encounter.

Interview Purposes

- •Seeking position
- •Informing on job
- •Solving problem
- •Supporting solution
- •Counseling employee
- •Evaluating employee
- •Gathering information



Interviewee's Responsibilities

•Considerable literature – articles, books is readily available for a detailed discussion of the role you play in the process of seeking a job.

Preparation Before the Job Interview

- •Understand yourself.
- •Know details about the available position.
- •Do homework on company.
- •Rehearse the possible questions.
- •Speak with insiders.

Computer interview

•It's a form of an interview which dominates the Western world.



Interviewer's Responsibilities

- ----- In-patterned interview, the interviewer controls the ----- direction of the conversation.
 - Remember that they have read your resume, and they will know more about you than you do about them.
 - Recruiters often have four goals.
 - 1. Evaluate job qualifications that your resume provides.
 - 2. Determine the oral communication ability of yours.
 - 3. Give the applicant essential facts about the job and company.
 - 4. Establish goodwill on the behalf of the company.



Interviewer's Preparation Before Interview

- •Warm Up Period of the Interview.
- •Main Content of the Interview: asking appropriate questions.
- •Use Effective Methods: give positive and confident attitude is required.

Evaluation After the Interview

- •Some interviewers make notes, others complete evaluation form.
- •The form in unimportant, the important are your topic inclusions such as education, training, work experience, personal characteristics and an overall summary.



Telephoning

- •It is basic to business communication and is used extensively even in international communications.
- •Beware of Time Zones.
- •Speak more clearly.
- •Restate and summarize more often.
- •Follow up the conversation with a letter or a fax.

Dictating

- •Dictation is oral communication to an intermediary who transcribes the spoken words into a written message.
- •Here too you collect information, plan for your purpose, organize ideas clearly and speak in a clear voice.

- 1. Give the precise name, address to whom the message is to be sent.
- 2. Speak clearly, be careful with plurals, it is better to repeat numbers.
- 3. Spell unusual words or names.
- 4. Suggest pronunciation.
- 5. Avoid side comments.
- 6. Dictate at a slower rate of speech.
- 7. End with the suggestion regarding the time you will need the recorded information and state where you can be reached.