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Ecogins has an MBA in Global Management from Phoenix University and a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from CSU. Learning to communicate through cultural lines can be difficult. Read to learn tips and tricks. Canva. In this period of globalization, jobs are increasingly integrated. This makes intercultural communication and understanding more crucial for all, including managers, company managers, workplace managers and employees. In order to develop the skills of communicators, we need to acquire practical knowledge of the factors that make communication between cultures succeed or fail. What impact does cross-cultural communication have?Cultural identity Racial identity Eternal identity gender roles Social Class Age Rules identity This article is a very fundamental discussion on how these eight factors work together that produce intercultural communication. United States and two men from Yunnan province, China.1. Cultural Identity Culture can be defined as the values, attitudes and ways of doing the things a person carries with them © from the particular place where they were raised as children. These values and attitudes can have an impact on communication between cultures because © the rules and practices of each person will often be different and may possibly clash with those of co-workers raised in different parts of the world.2. Racial identity Racial identity refers to how belonging to a particular race affects the way they interact with collaborators of different races. According to an article by Professor Daniel Velasco, published in the Asian conference 2013 on the processes of the language learning conference, there are intercultural training exercises that require participants to describe, interpret and evaluate an ambiguous object or photograph. "If you want to undertake the unpleasant objective of discovering the underlying racism in order to learn to communicate better with other cultures," writes Velasco, "it is necessary to engage in exercises that directly address racism." His method, called E.A.D., asks participants to objectively describe what they see before and evaluate what they see. "Going back through the process, we are able to face the underlying racism, which we hope will pave the way to self-awareness ©, cultural respect and effective intercultural communication."3. The ethnic identity of the ethnic identity highlights the role that ethnicity plays in the way two collaborators of different cultures interact with each other. In the United States, European white Americans are less likely to take their ethnicity into account in communicating, which only underlines the importance of addressing different ethnicities in a workplace as a way to educate a ll to the dynamic that can arise between individuals of the same or different ethnic groups. So what's the difference between race and ethnicity? According to PBS experts, "While race and ethnicity share share of common ancestry, differ in different ways. First of all, the breed is primarily unitary. You can have only one race, while you can claim more ethnicities. You can identify ethnically as Irish and Polish, but you have to be essentially black or white".4. Gender rolesAnother factor affecting intercultural communication is gender. This means that communication between members of different cultures is influenced by how different societies view the roles of men and women. For example, this article examines the ways in which Western cultures view government-sanctioned gender segregation as repugnant. A Westerner's reaction to the rules requiring women in Saudi Arabia to cover themselves and travel in public only if accompanied by a male family member, as repressive and degrading. This is looking at the world through a Western lens. Saudi women generally consider themselves protected and honored. When studying gender identity in Saudi Arabia, it is important to look at Saudi culture through a Saudi lens. Women in America struggle with these traditional stereotypes, while women in Saudi Arabia embrace their cultural roles.5. Individual IdentityThe individual identity factor is the fifth factor affecting intercultural communication. This means that the way a person communicates with other cultures depends on their unique personality traits and how they are valued. Just as a culture can be defined in general terms as "open" or "traditional", an individual of a culture can also be considered "open" or "conservative". These differences will have an effect on the sense that multiple individuals from the same culture communicate with other individuals.6. This factor influencing intercultural communication is the factor of social identity. According to Professors Judith N. Martin and Thomas K. Nakayama, authors of "Intercultural Communication in Contexts" (McGraw-Hill), "scholars have shown that the class often plays an important role in shaping our responses to cultural interpretations. For example, the French sociologist Pierre Bourdieu (1987) studied the different responses to artistic, sports and cultural activities of people belonging to different social classes in France. According to Bourdieu, working-class people prefer to watch football, while upper-class individuals love tennis, and middle-class people prefer photographic art, while upper-class individuals prefer less representative art. As these results reveal, class distinctions are real and can be linked to actual behavioural practices and preferences".7. Age The identity factor of age refers to how members of different age groups interact with each other. Yes to think about this in terms of "generational gap". More hierarchical cultures like China, Thailand and Cambodia payrespect and respect their elders and take into account the views of elders when making life-changing decisions. Cultures like the United States are less aware of their elders and less likely to consider their advice when making important decisions. Such attitudes toward age cause the age identity factor to influence intercultural communication in the workplace.8. The Identity Factor of Roles The Identity Factor of Roles refers to the different roles a person plays in his or her life, including their roles as husband or wife, father, mother or child, giver of job or employee, and so on. How two members of a workforce from two different cultures consider these various roles influence how they will interact with their colleague or counterpart. Intercultural Communication in the Workplace This article is accurate and true to the best of the author's knowledge. The content is for informational or entertainment purposes and does not replace personal advice or professional advice on business, financial, legal or technical matters. Robert Kindla on July 7, 2018:Hardwork plays off Eddy Nelson on July 30, 2017: The way you handle Peter's comments is as good as your article, sir. Great job!My name is yu on June 20, 2017: Jac Á ob gyneCynthia on January 25, 2017: Sir, what is your full name? (or simply: Last, Initial.) so I can quote your work correctly. 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