Classroom Interaction Affected by Power Distance

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1. Introduction

1.1 Oral Communication course in Japan's high school

A Japanese teacher complains after Oral Communication class, "Students don't speak! They won't positively participate in activities!" Japan started to teach Oral Communication in high school English education several years ago. However, it cannot be said that this subject and other communicative activities have been learned by the students very well.

Why have communicative activities not worked sufficiently in Japanese high school? Perhaps the officially admitted textbooks are not satisfactory. Also, the untrained Japanese teachers of English who are reluctant to teach the subject may be another opposing factor. However, are these the only reasons? When people look at Japanese classrooms, especially in junior high schools and high schools, they notice that not only in English classrooms but also in the classrooms of other subjects students are passive and hesitate to speak in front of other students. There is very little free interaction between teachers and students or students and students during class. It can be assumed that there are some cultural elements which lie in the way of their voluntary interaction.

1.2 Japanese classroom interaction influenced by cultural factors

Hofstede (1986) proposes a cultural analysis in terms of the four dimensions of Individualism/Collectivism, Uncertainty Avoidance, Power Distance, and Masculinity/Femininity and relates the factors to classroom interaction. One of them, Power Distance, is considered to greatly influence Japanese classroom interaction, especially communicative activities. At school Japanese teachers are likely to control students and students are expected to obey teachers, and this is assumed to have prevented free interaction in class. These facts are reported in several articles by Japanese teachers and educational researchers, who present critical views on Japanese teaching (Sato, 1993; Ishii, 1993; Watamabe and Wada, 1991).

It is too simple-minded to say that the Japanese way of teaching is wrong and the Western way is good. There may be some advantages as well as disadvantages in the traditional Japanese method. Also, it is not easy to change the system because Japanese culture and society are in the background. Still, we may do far better in teaching if we learn from other countries' ways of teaching. Especially, in teaching English, Japanese teachers need to be conscious of the effects of the cultural differences between Japan and the countries where the target language is spoken, but such a consciousness regrettably seems not to be sufficient in Japan.

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