

# 图说中国 交际礼仪101

Chinese Proprieties of Communication with 101 Illustrations

张 欣 编著

#### 图书在版编目(CIP)数据

图说中国交际礼仪 101/张欣编著. —上海:复旦大学出版社,2011.10 ISBN 978-7-309-08483-2

I. 图··· Ⅱ. 张··· Ⅲ. 礼仪·汉语-对外汉语教学-教学参考资料IV. H195.4

中国版本图书馆 CIP 数据核字(2011)第 197041 号

图说中国交际礼仪 101 张 欣 编著 责任编辑/李 婷

复旦大学出版社有限公司出版发行 上海市国权路 579 号 邮编:200433 网址:fupnet@ fudanpress. com http://www. fudanpress. com 门市零售:86-21-65642857 团体订购:86-21-65118853 外埠邮购:86-21-65109143 江苏省句容市排印厂

开本 787 × 960 1/32 印张 7.125 字数 104 千 2011 年 10 月第 1 版第 1 次印刷 印数 1—4 100

ISBN 978-7-309-08483-2/H·1786 定价: 26.00 元

如有印装质量问题,请向复旦大学出版社有限公司发行部调换。 版权所有 侵权必究

### 作者的话

尽管通信技术日益发达,面对面的交流仍然 是人们交往的重要方式,而且人们越来越意识到 这种交流的可贵。

中国与世界各国的交流合作不断地发展,来 华留学、工作、旅游的外国朋友越来越多,中国人 的足迹也遍布世界。在日益频繁的中外交流当 中,常常出现因文化差异引起的误会。

笔者曾给一个来自英国、姓 Janden 的学生 起中文名为"简丹"。她非常不满意,说,在英国 如果不带"先生"、"女十"而直呼某人姓氏会被认 为很粗鲁:而非洲学生说他们互相叫姓氏很平 常。在中国,除了复姓以外,我们几乎从来不单 叫对方的姓,这与礼貌与否无关,只是音节问题。

文化无处不在,于细微处见精神。是否了解 并正确处理潜于日常习惯之下的文化差异对交 际成功与否有很大的影响。我们编这本小册子, 是为了让外国朋友了解中国的日常社交礼仪及

其文化渊源。我们努力介绍得明白、直观,同时借助翻译和插图,让外国朋友一看就懂,一学就会,马上能用。

各国文化礼仪有差异,也有很多相同相通之处,因为人类有共同的感情和思维方式。即便是差异,究其根源,也能找到共同点。比如,西方人收到礼物要打开、称赞,中国人传统上不打开礼物,甚至不看。行为上截然相反,可是出发点都是对送礼人的重视。在比较中外文化礼仪的时候,我们注重释异求同,促进中外朋友互相理解。

我们也非常注意发展地看待传统。随着社会发展和西方文化的影响,有些传统礼仪、习惯已渐渐淡出中国现代社会,比如听到别人称赞时会说"哪里"、收到礼物不打开等等,我们对这样的变化也作了简单的说明。

希望这本小册子能帮助中外朋友成功地 交际。

本书在编写过程中得到 Maureen Sindisiwe Kalane 女士和王卫平教授的大力协助,在此表示感谢。

#### The Author's Words

Although modern communication technology is developing fast, face-to-face communication is of significance to us humans, which we still think as an important way of the exchange of ideas.

China has been developing its global exchanges and cooperation with the rest of the world over the past decades. The result, therefore, is that the number of international students, overseas tourists and foreign jobseekers is rapidly increasing in China while many Chinese people work and travel over the world. But unfortunately, cultural differences are likely to result in misunderstanding in the ever-increasing exchange of Chinese culture with other cultures.

People with different cultural backgrounds,

respond differently to the issue of the same kind. For instance, a student from Britain, whose surname Janden was turned into a Chinese name 简丹(Jiǎndān), was dissatisfied with her given Chinese name, saying that addressing a person's surname without Mister or Madam was considered rude. But African students stated that they thought it OK. In China, we don't address either a person's family name unless it consists of two characters. And we don't take it as serious as a matter of impoliteness, but see it as a matter of syllable.

Whatever you say is with an element of culture, and whatever you do reflects a cultural sense. Therefore, understanding and handling properly these cultural differences reflected in everyday-life behavior are a matter of significance to your successful communication with people from other cultures.

On the basis of common emotion and the

common mood of thinking of all people, cultures from different areas can also share many common grounds. Manners and taboos from China and other countries, different as they seem, may have some hidden similarities. For example, a square-toed Chinese doesn't open the wrapped gift immediately after receiving while a European does. Both of them have the same reason: I care about you more than the gift you are presenting.

Culture itself is advancing, leaving behind some of the Chinese traditional practices because of China's social development and world's cultural impact. Take a Chinese traditional practice for example, 哪里(nǎli), a modest reply in Chinese to praise from a colleague or friend, is hardly heard in greetings now.

This book is intended for international friends to learn something about social etiquette and its source of Chinese culture. It introduces daily cultural practices in a clear way, with 101

illustrations, so that you understand them easily, learn them fast and apply them instantly.

Cultural practices like those are briefly discussed in the book to help you, whether a Chinese or a foreigner, communicate efficiently so as to promote mutual understanding.

Finally the author's thanks go to Madam Maureen Sindisiwe Kalane from the University of Botswana and Professor Wang Weiping from Shanghai Normal University, who have provided practical assistance in the writing of the book.

## 目 录

一、初次见面 Chūcì jiànmiàn
The first meeting ····· 1
二、称呼 Chēnghu Forms of address ····· 21
三、打招呼 Dǎ zhāohu Greeting 41
四、日常见面礼仪 Rìcháng jiànmiàn lǐyí
Daily etiquette 55
五、接待 Jiēdài Reception ······ 75
六、作客、送礼 Zuò kè, sòng lǐ
Being a guest and giving a gift 93
七、 <b>体态语</b> Tǐtàiyǔ Body language 117
八、餐桌礼仪 Cānzhuō lǐyí
Table manners ····· 139
九、人际关系 Rénjì guānxì
Interpersonal relationship 171
十、喝茶的礼仪 Hē chá de lǐyí
Etiquette of drinking tea 193
十一、喝酒的礼仪 Hē jiǔ de lǐyí
Etiquette of drinking wine 203

交际。

## 一、初次见面

Chūcì jiànmiàn
The first meeting

#### 你好 Nǐ hǎo

"你好"是最普通的问候语,不过通常只在 初次见面或不太熟悉的人之间使用。

#### Hello

"Nǐ hảo!" is one of the most common greetings meaning Hello. It is usually used to greet people the first time they meet or on an occasion they are not very familiar with one another.



图 1

刘西介绍王东和史丹福认识。 Liu Xi introduces Wang Dong to Stanford.

Liú Xī Zhèi wèi shì Shǐdānfú xiānsheng zhè shì 刘西: 这位是 史丹福先生,这是 Wáng Dōng

王东。

Liu Xi: This is Mr. Stanford. This is Wang Dong.

Wáng Dōng Shǐdānfú xiānsheng nǐ hặo 王 东: 史丹福先生, 你好!

Wang Dong: Hello, Mr. Stanford.

Shǐdanfú Wáng xiansheng nǐ hǎo

史丹福: 王 先生,你好!

Stanford: Hello, Mr. Wang.

#### **逐** Nín

"您"是敬语,用来称呼年纪大、地位高的人,也可以用来称呼客户。比较熟悉而且年纪差不多的朋友、同事之间用"您"就显得太生分了。要是对好朋友说"您好",他会瞪着眼睛说:"怎么?你对我有意见吗?我做错什么了?"

#### "Nín"

"Nín" is a pronoun used to address to people who are older than you are, especially the seniors, or those in high social status. It is also used to address to a customer or a client. If it were used to address your close friend or colleague of your age, he might think you are treating him as a stranger and say instantly, "Why? Any complaint? Anything wrong with me?"



图 2

王东在餐厅。

Wang Dong is in the cafeteria.

fú wùyuán Nín hảo Nín yào chī shénme 服务员:您好!您要吃什么? Waitress: Hello! What would you like to eat?



图 3

王东和刘西在办公室里。

Wang Dong and Liu Xi are in the office.

Liú Xī Wáng Dōng nín hǎo 刘西: 王 东,您好!

Liu Xi: Hello, Wang Dong.

Wáng Dōng Zěnme le

王 东:怎么了?!

Wang Dong: What's up?

#### **及果 第位** Nín shì něi wèi

接电话或接待不认识的人时,如果想知道 对方的身份,一般问:"您是哪位?"而不说:"你 是谁?"后者显得不礼貌。

"位"是人的量词,含敬意。

"您是哪位"也可以省略成"您是……?"等 着对方填空。同样,如果想认识与对方同行的 人,可以问"这位是……?"

#### Who are you?

Both "Nǐ shì shéi?" and "Nín shì něi wèi?" mean "Who are you?" But the former is considered impolite when you receive a stranger or answer a phone call from an unknown person and you want to know who he/she is.

"wèi" in the latter sentence is a measure word for human beings with politeness.

"Nín shì něi wèi?" can be shortened as "Nín shì ...?" You just wait for the person to whom you are speaking to fill the blank