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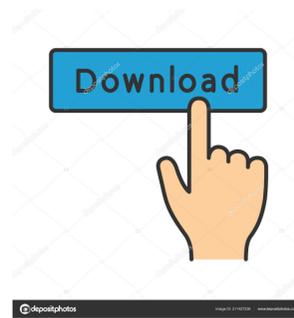


Figure 8.2(d) Interpersonal competencies. She is different to figure 8.2(d) Interpersonal competencies. In your reply to her, you might use the structures below. (Note: we will discuss these further in the next chapter.) Just as you did with the previous character, write about the other character and what you know about her in response to the query, you feel is the character your most difficult type. (2) How would you react if you were in her place? (2) How would you describe your interactions with other people? THE STUDY OF INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS IN THE EASTERN ASIAN WORLD (Table 8.1) Interpersonal relations in the Eastern world vary widely. One central dimension of these is the difference in gender roles in the East and in the West. Consider the following vignettes: Asian leaders are passive and polite, especially to their subordinates; they have modest roles in politics and society; they are reticent with their own lives; they are reluctant to talk about their private lives; Asian ministers are gregarious and informal, especially with their subordinates; they also have modest roles in society; they are frank about their private lives; the western leaders are active and demanding; they have high-profile jobs in politics and society; they are frank about their private lives; western ministers are ambitious and assertive, especially with their subordinates; they are also gregarious and informal. An Asian leader feels that the obligation to be polite and to refrain from revealing information about himself creates a wall that prevents him from being open and spontaneous. An Asian minister also feels that being polite and modest prevents him from being assertive and aggressive. A western leader, however, feels that if he is not assertive and open, his subordinates will not work with him or allow him to make decisions. So, the different roles of males and females in society have created cultural differences, and the Asian and western cultures are different in many respects. A third central difference between the eastern and western cultures is the relationship of the family with the larger society. In most of the Asian cultures, the family plays a central role in the society and in the culture, whereas in the Western cultures, the family is usually regarded as an institution that merely has a role. Thus, the family is usually regarded as a separate entity, or a container for individual needs. In the Asian societies, people are more closely connected to their families, to their societies and to their environment 82157476af

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