

## Chapter 4 Culture

### Defining Culture

- Culture refers to the characteristics of a group or society that make it distinct from other groups and societies
  - Basically anything that is not nature is culture and it is often specific to mankind
  - Names are culture!
  - Food is culture!
- Nonmaterial Culture includes norms, beliefs, symbols, and language
- Material Culture consists of artifacts (physical items) such as tools and leisure goods (ex. TV, computers, games)

### Constructing Culture

- Culture is socially constructed because its meaning is created through social interaction
- People identify themselves, in part, based on the culture they were raised in
- People view the world, including different societies and cultures, through their cultural lenses

### Elements of Culture

- Patterns of behavior provide people with a framework for making decisions
- Routines are needed to coordinate activities
- Culture helps people coordinate their lives

#### Element #1

- Social Norms
- Norms are the expectations about appropriate thoughts, feelings, and behaviors of people in a variety of situations
- Mores are widely held beliefs about what is considered moral and just behavior in society
  - Stronger social sanctions
- Folkways are the rules of behavior for common and routine interactions, such as waiting your turn in line
  - Minimal social sanctions
- The generalized other is defined as our perceptions of the attitudes of the whole community and helps people act accordingly in social situations

#### Element #2

- Statuses and Roles
- Status refers to our relative position in society
- Roles are the expectations about how people of a given status should think, feel, and behave

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