## **Table of contents**

doi https://doi.org/10.1075/pbns.167.toc

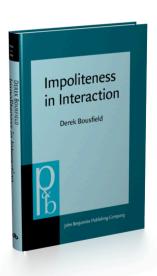
Pages v-x of **Impoliteness in Interaction Derek Bousfield** 

[Pragmatics & Beyond New Series, 167] 2008. xiii, 281 pp.



This electronic file may not be altered in any way. For any reuse of this material written permission should be obtained from the publishers or through the Copyright Clearance Center (for USA: www.copyright.com).

For further information, please contact rights@benjamins.nl or consult our website at benjamins.com/rights



## Table of contents

Ack	cnowledgements	XI		
Pref	face	XIII		
	APTER 1			
_	politeness in interaction	1		
1.1	Introduction 1			
1.2 The scope of the present book 2				
1.3 Motivation for the book: Why is the phenomena of impoliteness				
	worth investigating? 2			
	1.3.1 As a contribution to existing research 3			
	1.3.2 As a contribution to "the wider world" 3			
1.4	Aims of the book 5			
	1.4.1 The research questions 5			
1.5	Concerning the data 7			
	1.5.1 The types of data used 7			
	1.5.2 The transcription conventions 8			
	1.5.3 The data sets 8			
	1.5.4 Considerations about the data sets 13			
	1.5.5 The observer's paradox 13			
	1.5.6 The advantages of using this type of data 14			
1.6	Outline of the book 17			
СНА	APTER 2			
	olicature: (Mis)Understanding Grice	21		
2.1	Grice's cooperative principle 21			
	2.1.1 Interpreting Grice 24			
	2.1.1.1 Grice: Should we observe the maxims at the level			
	of what is said? 25			
	2.1.1.2 Grice: As social cooperation or			
	linguistic cooperation? 25			
	2.1.2 Issues with the CP 30			
2.2	Sperber and Wilson's relevance theory 31			

CHA	APTER 3					
Fac	e within a model of im/politeness	33				
3.1	An early conceptualisation of face as related to models					
	of im/politeness 33					
3.2	Issues with early conceptualisations of face 34					
3.3	The dualism perspective 35					
3.4						
3.5	A return to Goffman? 38					
	APTER 4					
Pers	spectives on politeness and impoliteness	43				
4.1	Social norm politeness 44					
4.2	Conversational maxim politeness 47					
	4.2.1 Interpersonal rhetoric 47					
	4.2.1.1 The politeness principle 47					
4.3	Politeness: The face management view 55					
	4.3.1 Issues with Brown & Levinson: The 'bald, on					
	record' superstrategy 60					
	4.3.1.1 On-record and off-record: Positive politeness and					
	negative politeness 64					
	4.3.2 Issues with Brown and Levinson: Werkhofer's (1992) criticisms					
	and the implications for a model of impoliteness 65					
4.4	Impoliteness and types of face threat 67					
	4.4.1 Intentional threats to face 67					
	4.4.2 Incidental threats to face 68					
	4.4.3 Accidental threats to face 69					
4.5	Impoliteness 71					
	4.5.1 A framework for impoliteness? 71					
	4.5.2 Defining impoliteness 71					
	4.5.3 Intention 73					
	4.5.4 Aggression 74					
4.6	Models of impoliteness and aggravation 82					
	4.6.1 Culpeper (1996) and Lachenicht (1980) 83					
	4.6.1.1 Considerations concerning Culpeper (1996) and					
	Lachenicht (1980) 87					
	4.6.1.2 Considering Lachenicht (1980) 89					
	4.6.1.3 Considering Culpeper (1996, 2005) 90					
4.7	Conclusion 96					

99

CHAPTER 5	,
-----------	---

The realisation of impolite
-----------------------------

- Realisations of impoliteness 5.1
  - Snub 5.1.1 101
  - Disassociate from the other for example, deny association or 5.1.2 common ground with the other; avoid sitting together (Culpeper 1996:357) 103
  - 5.1.3 Be uninterested, unconcerned, unsympathetic (adapted from Culpeper 1996: 357) 105
  - 5.1.4 Use inappropriate identity markers Culpeper (1996: 357)
  - Seek disgreement/avoid agreement Culpeper (1996: 357) 5.1.5
  - 5.1.6 Use taboo words swear, or use abusive or profane language (Culpeper 1996: 358)
  - Threaten/Frighten instil a belief that action detrimental to the other will occur (Culpeper 1996: 358) 112
  - Condescend, scorn or ridicule emphasize your relative power. Be contemptuous Culpeper (1996: 358) 114
  - 'Explicitly' associate the other with a negative aspect personalise, use the pronouns 'I' and 'you' (Culpeper 1996: 358)
- Sarcasm/mock politeness 5.2
  - 5.2.1 Is mock politeness always offensive?
- Withholding politeness 5.3
- Strategies from Culpeper (1996) not realised in the corpus 5.4
- Utterances not covered by Culpeper's (1996) strategies 5.5
  - 5.5.1 Criticise dispraise h, some action or inaction by h, or some entity in which h has invested face 126
  - 5.5.2 Hinder/block physically (block passage), communicatively (deny turn, interrupt)
  - 5.5.3 Enforce role shift
  - 5.5.4 Challenges 132
- 5.6 A more complex example of impoliteness
- 5.7 Other considerations 136
  - Mock impoliteness 136 5.7.1
  - 5.7.2 Shouting **137**
  - Emotive language vs. strategic impoliteness: The case of taboo language 138
- 5.8 Conclusion 142

CHA	APTER 6
The	dynamics of impoliteness I: Dynamics at the utterance level 145
6.1	Utterance 'beginnings' 146
	6.1.1 The co-text 146
	6.1.2 Preparing for impoliteness: 'Pre-impoliteness' sequences 147
6.2	Utterance 'middles' 154
	6.2.1 Simple vs. complex impoliteness 154
	6.2.1.1 Complex: Repeated utterance realisation 155
	6.2.1.2 Complex: Combined utterance realisation 161
6.3	Utterance 'ends' 166
	6.3.1 Post-intensifying interrogatives: Forcing feedback 166
6.4	Conclusion 167
СНА	APTER 7
	dynamics of impoliteness II: Dynamics at the discoursal level
7.1	Discourse 'beginnings' 169
,	7.1.1 Context: Defining the activity type 169
	7.1.2 Context: The interactants (their powers, rights, obligations
	and roles) 173
	7.1.2.1 Roles in discourse 174
	7.1.3 Other aspects of the context: Given, background knowledge 180
	7.1.4 Triggering impoliteness: The 'offending event' (Jay 1992) 183
7.2	Discourse 'middles' 187
	7.2.1 Choices when faced with an offending event 188
	7.2.1.1 Respond vs. do not respond 188
	7.2.1.2 Counter vs. accept 193
	7.2.1.3 Offensive vs. defensive 193
	7.2.2 When things aren't 'pair' shaped? 203
7.3	Discourse 'ends' 206
	7.3.1 Submission to opponent 207
	7.3.2 Dominant third party intervention 208
	7.3.3 Compromise 213
	7.3.4 Stand-off <b>214</b>
	7.3.5 Withdrawal 215
7.4	Other considerations 217
<i>7</i> .5	Conclusion 218

279

CHAPTER 8			
The dynamics of impoliteness III: Exploiting the rules of the turn			
king system 22			
Impoliteness and the turn-taking system 224			
8.2 Considering the concepts of 'turn' and 'floor' with respect			
to impoliteness 227			
8.3 Interruptions 233			
8.4 Impoliteness, preference organization and conducive questions 239	5		
8.4.1 Preference organization 235			
8.4.2 A pragmatic approach to preference organization 236			
8.4.3 Challenges, questions, tags and conducivity 240			
8.4.3.1 Rhetorical challenges 241			
8.4.3.2 Response seeking challenges 243			
8.4.4 Conducivity in questions 244			
8.4.5 Tag questions, conducivity and impoliteness 246			
8.4.6 Conducivity and preference organization 251			
8.4.7 Impoliteness, conducive questions, and 'first order' (structural	1)		
preference use 252			
8.4.8 Second order or sociopragmatic preference: 'Preferring			
the dispreferred' 254			
8.5 Conclusion 259			
CHAPTER 9			
Conclusion	261		
9.1 A general summary of the book 261			
9.2 Reviewing the research questions <b>261</b>			
9.3 The limitations to the present study 263			
9.4 Areas for future research 266			
Defence are	- ( -		
References	269		
Index	279		