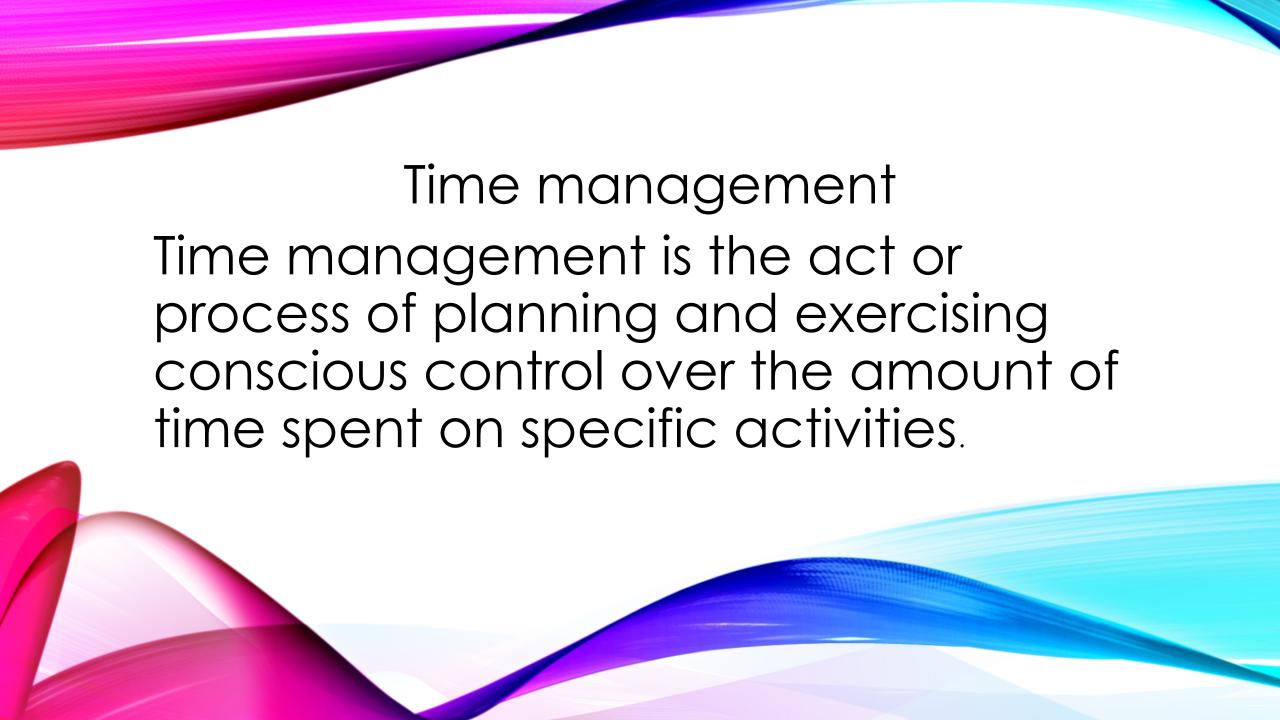
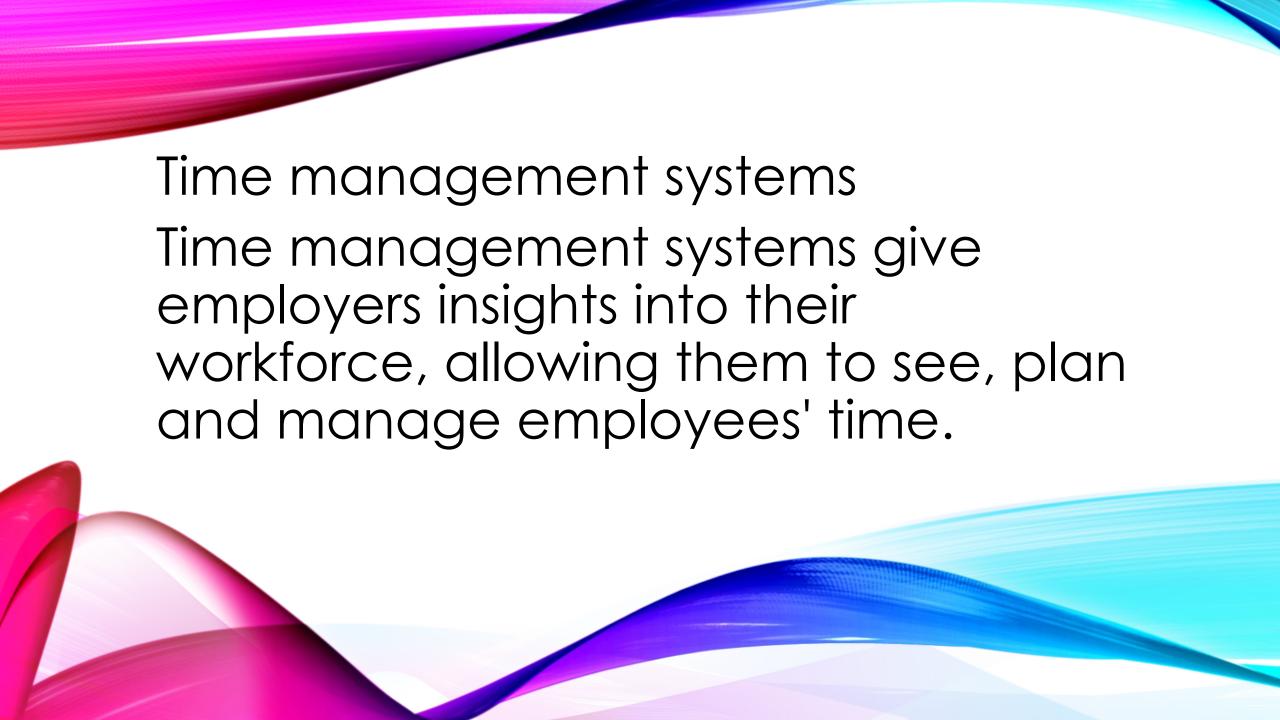
Kazakh National Technical University named after K.I.Satpaev

TIME MANAGEMENT

Teacher: Bakirova Gulzhaina

Student: Zhenisnur Mikhua





Time management in American







In American
American belief
that one should be
productive, or at
least active, as
much as possible

In Japan
In Japan, being on time is considered polite. To avoid being late, it is a good idea to look up locations prior to a meeting.

They are trying to manage time properly

Time is money.
Business before pleasure.

Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today

Time for them the most important thing

What can be said with assurance is that time-related issues are high -- very high -- on most Americans' scale of values.

When arranging meetings with Japanese businesspeople for the first time, appointments should be made several weeks in advance.
Sending a reminder by email a couple of days prior to the meeting is advisable.

They value their time highly, and they respect the high value that their interlocutor places on his or her

America is a land in which "everything is in constant motion and every change seems an improvement.

Japanese people tend to work very long hours; people often work much more than what is officially required

They are very hardworking

Time is treated in the U.S. as a commodity. Of course, one has a few close friends and family members with whom one can pass the time without undue attention to watch or clock. In the company of most other people, however, questions arise about the worthwhile use of one's time.

Japanese people tend to work very long hours; people often work much more than what is officially required. Depending on the industry and particular company, weekend work may be necessary. Stores and shops are open long hours as well, and usually open and close punctually.

Conclusion

As you can see, an important part of dealing with people from other cultures with regards to making appointments, whether it is a casual dinner or a formal business meeting, is taking into account their cultures view on time.



https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Time management

http://www.grovewell.com/pub-american-time.html

1. Luigi Barzini, "The Americans: Why We Baffle the Europeans." Harpers, December 1981, p. 31.

2. Alexis de Tocqueville. Democracy in America. Originally published in Paris in 1835 (Volume I) and 1840 (Volume II). Republished in many editions in the U.S. and abroad. Both quotes are taken from Chapter 13 of Volume II.

3. Jane Walmsley. Brit-Think, Ameri-Think: An irreverent guide to understanding the great cultural ocean that divides us. (Rev. Ed.) New York: Penguin Books, 1987. p. 3.

4. de Tocqueville, op. cit. The quote is from near the end of Chapter 18 of Volume

. http://www.goinglobal.com/articles/1610/