

## CHAPTER V

### CONCLUSION AND SUGGESTION

#### A. Conclusion

The researcher draws a conclusion based on the preceding chapters in order to respond to the research challenges posed in Chapter I. The researcher first identifies and describes the types of turn-taking utilized by the host and guests on the *Ellen Show* talk show on YouTube. In eight episodes of this talk show, there are three sorts of turn-taking: current speaker selects next, next speaker self-selects next, and current speaker continues. The *Ellen Show* most common sort of turn-taking is current speaker select next, which appeared 21 times in eight episodes.

Because the participants took turns in the talk, this turn-taking occurred. The lowest frequency of types of turn-taking is current speaker continue occurs in 4 times in eight episodes. Current speaker select next is the highest frequency in this research. Current speaker selects the next technique of turn-taking occurs when the speaker asks the participant to wait for the speaker to stop talking and give their opinion, but sometimes the participants are unable to wait for the speaker to finish their talk, so they interrupt the speaker, but they usually respond positively. Furthermore, the current speaker chose the next technique, which featured a successful technique.

Second, the researcher discovered that women take more turns in conversation than males, as seen by the frequency with which they violate the turns. In this study, it was discovered that women do not wait for their turn during a speech. In terms of the strategy discussed previously, whether in terms of asking and speaking, which the speaker uses to yield the floor to the next speaker, or the use of conjunctions, such as, but, as a result, which allows the speaker to keep the floor, and so on. Women, contrary to popular belief, aim to take advantage of the opportunity to dominate the floor.

### **B. Suggestion**

In this study, the researcher examined two research questions posed in Chapter I: the types of turn-taking employed by the host and guests on the Ellen Show talk show on YouTube, and the disparities in turn-taking between male and female guests on the *Ellen Show* talk show on YouTube. There are numerous subjects and objects related to turn-taking that can be studied by future researchers. Meanwhile, the researcher recommends that future studies examine turn-taking from a variety of perspectives, such as how turn-taking is used in movies by gender or other factors. The researcher hopes that this study will be valuable to readers and future conversation analysis researchers.