

## APPENDIX

### DATA ANALYSIS

DATA CODE	TIME	SPEAKER	TEXT	ANALYSIS	
				STRATEGY	REASON
1.	00.04.52  00.05.45	Holt	<p><b>(1a)</b> <i>Well</i>, I don't expect us to cover all the issues of this campaign tonight, but I remind everyone, there are two more presidential debates scheduled. [...]</p> <p>Beginning with you, Secretary Clinton, <b>(1b)</b> <i>why are you a better choice than your opponent to create the kinds of jobs that will put more money into the pockets of American works?</i></p>	<p><b>(1a)</b> Taking the turn (Starting up)</p> <p><b>(1b)</b> Yielding the turn (Prompting)</p>	<p>Holt used starting up strategy to start his talking signaled by the word "well". It happens because Holt has <b>preparing well</b> what he wants to say.</p> <p>Holt also used yielding the turn strategy especially prompting. He starts to give a question to the Clinton because he <b>needs an answer</b> from Clinton.</p>
2.	00.05.55	Clinton	<p><b>(2a)</b> <i>Well</i>, thank you, Lester, and thanks to Hofstra for hosting us. The central question in this election is really what kind of country we want</p>	<p><b>(2a)</b> Taking the turn (Starting Up)</p>	<p>Clinton responds a question from Holt with the word "well" because she is <b>ready to say</b> what she wants to say.</p>

	00.07.33		to be and what kind of future we'll build together. [...]  Finally, we tonight are on the stage together, Donald Trump and I. <b>(2b)</b> <i>Donald, it's good to be with you=.</i> We're going to have a debate where we are talking about the important issues facing our country. [...]	<b>(2b)</b> Yielding the turn (Prompting)	In this case, Clinton wants to give a greeting to Donald Trump and <b>needs a respond</b> from Trump, so she uses prompting strategy.
3.	00.07.34	Trump	=yeah.	Taking the turn (Taking over)	Trump taking over by uptake "yeah",when Clinton tried to greet him. It happens because he wants <b>to respond</b> Clinton's greeting.
4.	00.07.59	Holt	Secretary Clinton, thank you.  Mr. Trump, the same question to you. It's about putting money — more money into the pockets of American workers. You have up to two minutes.	Yielding the turn (prompting)	Holt gives respond to Clinton's answer. He also give question to Trump because he <b>needs an answer</b> from Trump.
	00.08.04	Trump	Thank you, Lester. Our jobs are fleeing the country. They're going to Mexico. They're going to many other countries. You look at what China is doing to our country in terms of making our product.[...]		

5.	00.10.15	Holt	Secretary Clinton, <i>would you like to respond?</i>	Yielding the turn (Prompting)	Holt offers Clinton <b>to give respond</b> or not about what Trump's answer.
6.	00.10.16	Clinton	<i>Well, I think that trade is an important issue. Of course, we are 5 percent of the world's population; we have to trade with the other 95 percent. And we need to have smart, fair trade deals.</i> ..... .....	Taking the turn (Starting Up)	Clinton responds using starting up strategy because she <b>has been prepared</b> her answer well to give respond.
7.	00.11.59	Holt	Let me follow up with Mr. Trump, if you can. You've talked about creating 25 million jobs, and you've promised to bring back millions of jobs for Americans. <i>How are you going to bring back the industries that have left this country for cheaper labor overseas? How, specifically, are you going to tell American manufacturers that you have to come back?</i>	Yielding the turn (Prompting)	Holt uses prompting strategy signaled by question that he gives to Trump. In this case, Holt <b>needs an answer</b> from Trump.
8.	00.12.16	Trump	<b>(8a)</b> <i>Well, for one thing — and before we start on that — my father gave me a very small loan in 1975, and I built it into a company that's worth many, many billions of dollars,</i>	Taking the turn <b>(8a)</b> (Starting up)	Trump gives respond and answer Holt's question and he uses starting up strategy because he <b>has been prepared well</b> the answer.

	<p>00.13.22</p> <p>00.13.30</p>		<p>with some of the greatest assets in the world, and I say that only because that's the kind of thinking that our country needs.</p> <p>Our country's in deep trouble. We don't know what we're doing when it comes to devaluations and all of these countries all over the world, especially China. They're the best, the best ever at it. What they're doing to us is a very, very sad thing.</p> <p>So we have to do that. We have to renegotiate our trade deals. And, Lester, they're taking our jobs, they're giving incentives, they're doing things that, frankly, we don't do.</p> <p>Let me give you the example of Mexico. They have a VAT tax. We're on a different system. When we sell into Mexico, there's a tax. When they sell in — automatic, 16 percent, approximately. When they</p>	<p>Yielding the turn <b>(8b)</b> (appealing)</p>	<p><b>Trump uses appealing to get feedback from Clinton.</b></p>
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			<p>sell into us, there's no tax. It's a defective agreement. It's been defective for a long time, many years, but the politicians haven't done anything about it.</p> <p>Now, in all fairness to Secretary Clinton — yes, <b>(8b)</b> <i>is that OK?</i> Good. I want you to be very happy. It's very important to me.</p> <p>The NAFTA agreement is defective. Just because of the tax and many other reasons, but just because of the fact... =</p>		
9.	00.13.41	Holt	<p><i>Let me interrupt just a moment, but... =</i></p>	<p>Taking the turn (Meta comment Interruption)</p>	<p>Holt interrupts Trump because <b>his argument is out of the context.</b> He used metacomments strategy to interrupt the conversation because this is <b>a formal situation</b> and he <b>wants to interrupt politely</b> as moderator.</p>

10.	00.13.42	Trump	=Secretary Clinton and others, politicians, should have been doing this for years, not right now, because of the fact that we've created a movement. They should have been doing this for years. What's happened to our jobs and our country and our economy generally is — look, we owe \$20 trillion. We cannot do it any longer, Lester.	Taking the turn (Interruption)	Trump interrupts because he <b>wants to continue his statement</b> before about the fact.
11.	00.14.05	Holt	Back to the question, though. How do you bring back — <i>specifically bring back jobs, American manufacturers? How do you make them bring the jobs back?</i>	Yielding the turn (Prompting)	Holt uses prompting strategy to give question because he <b>needs an answer</b> from Trump about the way to bring back job.
12.	00.14.12	Trump	<i>Well</i> , the first thing you do is don't let the jobs leave. The companies are leaving. I could name, I mean, there are thousands of them. They're leaving, and they're leaving in bigger numbers than ever. [...]	Taking the turn (Starting up)	Trump responds Holt's question with starting up strategy. He starts his answer with the word "well" because he <b>has been prepared well</b> the complete answer for answering holt question.
13.	00.14.55	Holt	Let me let Secretary Clinton get in here.	Yielding the turn (Prompting)	After Trump respond Holt's question, Holt also asks Clinton to give respond because he also <b>needs Clinton's answer.</b>

14.	00.14.56	Clinton	<i>Well</i> , let's stop for a second and remember where we were eight years ago. We had the worst financial crisis, the Great Recession, the worst since the 1930s. [...]	Taking the turn (Starting up)	Clinton answers Holt with the word "well" because she <b>has been prepared well</b> to complete her next word or statement.
	00.15.35	Trump	= That's called business, by the way.		
15.	00.15.36	Clinton	<i>Nine million people — nine million people</i> lost their jobs. Five million people lost their homes. And \$13 trillion in family wealth was wiped out.	Holding the turn (Lexical Repetition)	Repetition occurs because Clinton <b>wants to hold the turn</b> and <b>wants to go on speaking</b> .
	00.16.49	Clinton	Some country is going to be the clean- energy superpower of the 21st century. Donald thinks that climate change is a hoax perpetrated by the Chinese. I think = it's real. I think science is real.		
16.	00.16.58	Trump	= <i>I did not. I did not.</i> I do not say that.	Holding the turn (Lexical Repetition)	In this case, Trump uses repetition because he wants <b>to hold the turn and convince</b> Clinton that he did not say that.

	00.17.01	Clinton	=And I think it's important] that we grip this and deal with it, both at home and abroad.		
	00.17.01	Trump	= I do not say that.		
17.	00.18.43	Trump	And, Hillary, I'd just ask you this. You've been doing this for 30 years. <i>Why are you just thinking about these solutions right now?</i> For 30 years, you've been doing it, and now you're just starting to think of solutions.	Yielding the turn (Prompting)	Trump asks Clinton using prompting strategy signaled with the questioning. He uses this strategy because she <b>needs an answer</b> from Clinton.
18.	00.18.56	Clinton	<i>Well, actually...=</i>	Taking the turn (Starting up)	Clinton begins her utterance with starting up, it signaled by <i>well</i> , she <b>has been prepared well</b> to begin conversation.
19.	00.18.56	Trump	<b>(19a)</b> = I will bring <b>(19c)</b> —(0,3s) <i>excuse me</i> <b>(19b)</b> . I will bring back jobs. You can't bring back jobs.	Taking the turn <b>(19a)</b> (Interruption) <b>(19b)</b> (Starting up)  <b>(19c)</b> (silent pause)	Trump interrupts Clinton and uses <i>excuse me</i> , it serves <b>to create and fill the gaps</b> that Trump needs <b>to express his hesitant</b> . And Trump also uses filled pause because he <b>wants to consolidate his hesitant</b> of starting utterance the he can correct his utterance.



	00.19.01	Clinton	<i>Well</i> , actually, I have thought = about this quite a bit.		
	00.19.04	Trump	=Yeah, for 30 years.		
20.	00.19.05	Clinton	And I have — <i>well</i> , not quite that long. I think my husband did a pretty good job in the 1990s. I think a lot about what worked and how we can make it work again...=	Taking the turn (Starting up)	Clinton starts her utterance with hesitant start signaled by verbal filler and filled pause because she is <b>still needs more time to think</b> . And then she uses the utterance ' <i>well</i> ' it means that she is <b>ready to say</b> something.
21.	00.19.15	Trump	= <i>Well</i> , he approved NAFTA... =	Taking the turn (Interruption, Starting up)	Trump interrupts Clinton because <b>he wants to response</b> Clinton's statement about her husband that is contra with Trump. He also wants to start the turn that is signaled by ' <i>well</i> ' because he <b>has been prepared well</b> to say something.

	00.19.16		(CROSSTALK)		Crosstalk at the time occurs because both of them want to hold their own opinion.
22.	00.19.17	Clinton	= ... million new jobs, a balanced budget... =	Taking the turn (Interruption)	Clinton interrupts Trump because she <b>wants to take the turn</b> and continue her utterance.
23.	00.19.18	Trump	=He approved NAFTA, which is the single worst trade deal ever approved in this country.	Taking the turn (Interruption)	Trump also interrupts Clinton because he <b>wants to take the turn</b> .
	00.20.19	Clinton	When I was secretary of state, we actually increased American exports globally 30 percent. We increased them to China 50 percent. So I know how to really work to get new jobs and to get exports that helped to create more = new jobs.		
	00.20.25	Holt	=Very quickly...=		
24.	00.20.26	Trump	=But you haven't done it in 30 years or 26 years or any number you want to..=	Taking the turn (Interruption)	Trump interrupts Holt because he is still <b>wants to take turn and continue his argument before</b> .
25.	00.20.29	Clinton	<b>(25a)</b> =Well <b>(25b)</b> , I've been a senator, Donald...=	Taking the turn <b>(25a)</b> (Interruption)	Clinton interrupts Trump because she wants <b>to take the turn</b> on talking. She using

				(25b) (Starting up)	starting up strategy signaled by 'well' because she <b>has been prepared well</b> to take her turn to say something.
26.	00.20.31	Trump	(26a) = <i>You haven't done it.</i> (26b) <i>You haven't done it.</i>	(26a) Taking the turn (Interruption)  (26b) Holding the turn (Lexical repetition)	Trump interrupts Clinton because he <b>wants to take the turn</b> and he also uses lexical repetition <b>to hold the turn and convince</b> Clinton about his statement.
27.	00.20.33	Clinton	And I have been a secretary of state...=	Taking the turn (Interruption)	Clinton also interrupt, she tries to deny Trump's statement and tries <b>to convince</b> that she is right by saying that she has been senator and secretary.
28.	00.20.33	Trump	=Excuse me.	Taking the turn (Metacomments Interruption)	Trump uses metacomments interruption to show that he <b>interrupts politely</b> by saying <i>excuse me</i> .
29.	00.20.34	Clinton	And I have done a lot...=	Taking the turn (Interruption)	Clinton interrupts Trump because she <b>wants to take turn</b> to say something about what she has done.

30.	00.20.35	Trump	=Your husband signed NAFTA, which was one of the worst things that ever happened to the manufacturing industry.	Taking the turn (Interruption)	Trump also interrupts Clinton because he wants <b>to take the turn</b> and examine his statement about NAFTA.
31.	00.20.39	Clinton	<b>(31a)</b> Well, <i>that's your opinion. That is your opinion.</i> <b>(31b)</b>	Taking the turn <b>(31a)</b> (Starting up)  Holding the turn <b>(31b)</b> (Lexical repetition)	Clinton starts her utterance using starting up strategy signaled by 'well' because she is <b>ready to say something</b> . She also responds with lexical repetition because she wants <b>to hold the turn and convince</b> the listener, it means that Trump's statement is just because of his own opinion.
	00.20.40	Trump	You go to New England, you go to Ohio, Pennsylvania, you go anywhere you want, Secretary Clinton, and you will see devastation where manufacture is down 30, 40, sometimes 50 percent. NAFTA is the worst trade deal maybe ever signed anywhere, but certainly ever signed in this country.[...]		
32.	00.21.12	Clinton	<i>Well</i> , that is just not accurate. I was against it once it was finally negotiated and the terms were laid	Taking the Turn (Starting up)	Clinton begins her utterance with starting up, it signaled by <i>well</i> , she <b>has ready and has</b>

			out. I wrote about that in...=		<b>prepared well</b> to begin conversation.
33.	00.21.24	Trump	=You called it the gold standard.	Taking the Turn (Interruption)	Trump interrupt when Clinton want to show her writing, it means that Trump <b>does not want to know</b> about it and he start mention what Clinton said is called the gold standard.
	00.21.26	Trump	(CROSSTALK) You called it the gold standard of trade deals. You said it's the finest deal you've = ever seen.		
	00.21.30	Clinton	= No.		
	00.21.31	Trump	And then you heard what I said about it, and all of a sudden you were against it.		
34.	00.21.34	Clinton	<i>Well</i> , Donald, I know you live in your own reality, but that is not the facts. The facts are — I did say I hoped it would be a good deal, but when it was negotiated...=	Taking the turn (Starting up)	After Trump taking turn, Clinton tries to starting up with the lexical <i>well</i> because she <b>has been prepared well</b> what will she say and she <b>also disagrees</b> with Trump's statement about the fact, then she explain about

					the facts but interrupted again by Trump.
35.	00.21.44	Trump	=Not.	Taking the turn (Interruption)	Trump <b>disagrees</b> with Clinton's statement, it signaled with the word "Not" to interrupt Clinton.
36.	00.21.44	Clinton	... which I was not responsible for, I concluded it wasn't. I wrote about that in my book...=	(36a) Taking the turn (Interruption)  (36b) (taking over)  (36c) Yielding the turn (prompting)	Trump uses taking over strategy it can be seen from utterance "so" to start his interrupt, in this case, he <b>wants to ask clarification</b> by summarizing of what he heard about previously. He also uses prompting strategy signaled by his question, it happens because he <b>wants to know Clinton's answer</b> about president Obama.
	00.21.49	Trump	(36a) =So (36b) is it President Obama's fault? (36c)		
37	00.21.50	Clinton	= ... before you even announced.	Taking the turn (interruption)	Clinton interrupts again because she is <b>still wants to take turn</b> to continue her statement before.
38.	00.21.51	Trump	(38a) =Is it President Obama's fault? (38b)	(38a) Interruption (38b) prompting	Trump interrupts Clinton because he <b>disagrees</b> with what Clinton's answer. He also uses prompting strategy signaled by his question, it happens because

					he <b>wants to know Clinton's answer</b> about president Obama.
39.	00.21.53	Clinton	<i>Look</i> , there are differences...=	Taking the turn (Alerts interruption)	In this case, Clinton uses alert interruption strategy signaled by the utterance “look”. That is because she <b>wants to attract the attention</b> and show the differences.
40.	00.21.53	Trump	<b>(40a)</b> = Secretary, <b>(40b)</b> is it President Obama's fault?	Taking the turn <b>(40a)</b> (Interruption)  <b>(40b)</b> (Prompting)	Trump interrupts Clinton by speaking louder in order <b>to attract the attention</b> . He also uses prompting strategy signaled by his question, it happens because he <b>wants to know Clinton's answer</b> about president Obama.
41.	00.21.55	Clinton	There are...=	Taking the turn (Interruption)	Trump interrupts Clinton because he <b>wants to take his turn</b> .
	00.21.56	Trump	=Because he's pushing it.		
42.	00.21.57	Clinton	There are different views about what's good for our country, our economy, and our leadership in the world. And I think it's important to look at what we need to do to get the economy going again. That's why I	<b>(42a)</b> Taking the turn (Interruption) <b>(42b)</b> (Taking over)	In this case, <b>disagreement interruption</b> occur when Clinton explain her arguments then Trump does <b>taking over to gives negative expression to respond</b> Clinton's explanation

			said new jobs with rising incomes, investments, not in more tax cuts that would add \$5 trillion to the debt=		by the utterance “but” in the beginning.
	00.22.18	Trump	(42a) = (42b) <i>But</i> you have no plan.		
43.	00.22.20	Clinton	<i>But</i> in — oh, <i>but</i> I do.	Holding the turn (Lexical Repetition)	Clinton tries to <b>hold the turn and explain</b> about the facts that she has written a book about what she has talking before.
44.	00.22.20	Trump	=Secretary, you have no plan.	Taking the turn (Interruption)	Trump interrupts again because he still <b>disagrees</b> about that.
45.	00.22.21	Clinton	In fact, I have written a book about it. It’s called “Stronger Together.” You can pick it up tomorrow at a bookstore...=	Taking the turn (Interruption)	Trump interrupts when Clinton tries to continue her talking, it happens because Trump <b>wants to show</b> that what Clinton’s say is just about what she has.
	00.22.22	Trump	= That’s about all you’ve...=		
	00.22.23		(CROSSTALK)		
46.	00.22.27	Holt	= Folks, we’re going to...=	Taking the turn (Interruption)	Holt interrupts when Trump and Clinton still want to continue their arguments, it means that Holt <b>wants to take the turn to</b>



					<b>give signal</b> to them to continue next segment.
47.	00.22.28	Clinton	=... =or at an airport near you.	Taking the turn (Interruption)	Clinton still interrupts again because she wants <b>take the turn to explain and continue her talking.</b>
48.	00.22.29	Holt	We're going to move to...=	Taking the turn <b>(48a)</b> (Interruption)  <b>(48b)</b> (Taking over)	Clinton interrupts Holt because she <b>wants to take turn to continue her statement before.</b> She also tries to taking the turn by the utterance "but" because she <b>wants to connect the sentence</b> with the previous sentence in the same topic before.
	00.22.30	Clinton	<b>(48a)</b> =(48b) <i>But</i> it's because I see this — we need to have strong growth, fair growth, sustained growth. We also have to look at how we help families balance the responsibilities at home and the responsibilities at business. [...]		
49.	00.23.58	Holt	Let me get you to pause right there, because <i>we're going to move into</i> — <i>we're going to move into</i> the next segment. We're going to talk taxes...=	Holding the turn (Lexical repetition)	Holt uses lexical repetition to <b>hold his turn on talking.</b>
50.	00.24.00	Clinton	<b>(50a)</b> = <i>That can't</i> — <i>that can't</i> <b>(50b)</b> be left to stand.	Taking the turn <b>(50a)</b> (Interruption) Holding the turn <b>(50b)</b> (Lexical repetition)	Clinton interrupts Holt because she <b>still wants to continue her opinion</b> for Trump's statement before. She also uses lexical repetition to <b>hold her turn to keep her talking.</b>

	00.24.03	Holt	Please just take 30 seconds and then we're going to go on.		
51.	00.24.04	Clinton	I kind of assumed that there would be a lot of these charges and claims, and so...=	Taking the turn (Interruption)	Trump interrupts Clinton because he <b>disagrees</b> with what Clinton said before.
	00.24.10	Trump	= Facts.		
52.	00.24.10	Clinton	So we have taken the home page of my website, HillaryClinton.com, and we've turned it into a fact-checker. So if you want to see in real-time what the facts are, please go and take a look. Because what I have proposed...=	Taking the turn (Interruption)	Trump tries to interrupts Clinton <b>to take his turn</b> to say something.
	00.24.25	Trump	= And take a look at mine, also, and you'll see.		
	00.24.26	Clinton	... would not add a penny to the debt, and your plans would add \$5 trillion to the debt. What I have proposed would cut regulations and streamline them for small businesses. What I have proposed would be paid for by raising taxes on the wealthy, because they have made all the gains in the economy. And I think it's time that the wealthy and corporations paid		

			their fair share to support this country.		
53.	00.24.53	Holt	<i>Well</i> , you just opened the next segment.	Taking the turn (Starting up)	Holt gives respond to the debater that they already open to the next segment. He uses starting up ' <i>well</i> ' to start his talking because he <b>has ready to say</b> something.
54.	00.24.54	Trump	<b>(54a)</b> <i>Well</i> , could I just finish — <i>I think I</i> <b>(54b)</b> ...=	Taking the turn <b>(54a)</b> (Starting up)  Holding the turn <b>(54b)</b> (Verbal filler)	Trump uses clean start to taking his turn because he <b>already knows what would he say after</b> , he also uses verbal filler <b>to still hold his turn even he had to use pause.</b>
			(CROSSTALK)		
55.	00.24.58	Holt	I'm going to give you a chance right here...=	Taking the turn <b>(55a)</b> (Interruption)  <b>(55b)</b> (starting up)	Trump interrupts Holt because he <b>wants to continue his statement before</b> and does not care for what Holt saying. Trump also uses starting up signaled by verbal filler and filled pause to start his talking because he is <b>still hesitant to continue his talking.</b>
	00.24.59	Trump	<b>(55a)</b> = <i>I think I should</i> — <b>(55b)</b> you go to her website, and you take a look at her website.		

	00.25.02	Holt	... with a new 15-minute segment...		
	00.25.03	Trump	She's going to raise taxes \$1.3 trillion.		
56.	00.25.04	Holt	Mr. Trump, I'm going to...=	Taking the turn (Alert interruption)	Trump interrupts again because he still wants to <b>take his turn</b> to hold the statement before. He also uses alert comment strategy to interrupts Holt, it signaled by the word "and look at...". It means that he <b>wants to attract the other speaker.</b>
	00.25.05	Trump	= <i>And look at</i> her website. You know what? It's no difference than this. She's telling us how to fight ISIS. Just go to her website. She tells you how to fight ISIS on her website. I don't think General Douglas MacArthur would like that too much.		
57.	00.25.15	Holt	The next segment, we're continuing...=	Taking the turn <b>(57a)</b> (Interruption)  <b>(57b)</b> (Starting up)	Clinton interrupts Holt because she is still wants <b>to take her turn to talking</b> . She also uses starting up signaled by 'well', it means that she <b>has been prepared well</b> what she wants to say next.
	00.25.18	Clinton	<b>(57a)</b> = <i>Well</i> , <b>(57b)</b> at least I have a plan to fight ISIS.		
58.	00.25.21	Trump	<i>No, no</i> , you're telling the enemy everything you want to do.	Holding the turn (Lexical repetition)	Trump tries <b>to hold his turn and convince</b> the listener by using lexical repetition with the word "no, no.."

59.	00.25.25	Clinton	<i>No, we're not. No, we're not.</i>	Holding the turn (Lexical repetition)	Clinton responds Trump using lexical repetition <b>to convince</b> Trump that she is not telling the enemy everything she wants to do.
60.	00.25.25	Trump	<b>(60a)</b> = See, you're telling the enemy everything you want to do. <i>No wonder you've been fighting — no wonder you've been fighting</i> <b>(60b)</b> ISIS your entire adult life.	Taking the turn <b>(60a)</b> (Alert interruption)  Holding the turn <b>(60b)</b> (lexical repetition)	The word “see” means that Trump <b>wants to attract Clinton attention</b> , he also speaks louder than usual. In this case, Trump also uses lexical repetition <b>to hold his turn in order to keep the turn</b> by saying repeated utterance.
61.	00.25.33	Clinton	<i>That's a — that's — go to the — please, fact checkers, get to work.</i>	Taking the turn (starting up)	Clinton tries to think what she would say again, it signaled by how she arrange the word. She uses starting up verbal filler and filled pause to start her talking because she is <b>still hesitant to continue his talking</b> .
62.	00.25.37	Holt	<i>OK, you are unpacking a lot here. And we're still on the issue of achieving prosperity. And I want to talk about taxes. The fundamental difference between the two of you concerns the wealthy. [...]</i>	Taking the turn (Taking over)	Holt uses uptake <b>to take the turn to give responds</b> the debater with the word “OK”.

63.	00.25.59	Trump	<i>Well</i> , I'm really calling for major jobs, because the wealthy are going create tremendous jobs. They're going to expand their companies. [...]	Taking the turn (Starting up)	Trump responds Holt statement with the word "well". It means that he <b>has been prepared well</b> to start talking.
64.	00.27.37	Holt	<i>All right</i> . You have two minutes of the same question to defend tax increases on the wealthiest Americans, Secretary Clinton.	Taking the turn (Taking over)	In this case, " <i>all right</i> " becomes a <b>respond to the previous speaker</b> .
	00.27.43	Clinton	I have a feeling that by, the end of this evening, I'm going to be blamed for everything that's ever happened.		
65.	00.27.48	Trump	Why not?	Yielding the turn (prompting)	Trump gives a question to Clinton because he <b>needs her answer</b> .
66.	00.27.48  00.27.52	Clinton	Why not? <i>Yeah</i> , why not?  (LAUGHTER)  You know, just join the debate by saying more crazy things. Now, let me say this, it is absolutely the case...=	Taking the turn (Taking over)	Clinton taking over this turn <b>to give respond</b> what Trump's say before.

67.	00.28.00	Trump	=There's nothing crazy about not letting our companies bring their money back into their country.	Taking the turn (Interruption)	Trump interrupts Clinton because he wants to <b>take his turn</b> examine his argument that he <b>disagrees with her statement</b> .
68.	00.28.04	Holt	<i>This is — this is</i> Secretary Clinton's two minutes, please.	Holding the turn (Lexical repetition)	Holt starts using lexical repetition because he wants to <b>hold his turn to go on speaking</b> .
69.	00.28.05	Trump	Yes.	Taking the turn (taking over)	Trump <b>gives respond</b> to Holt with the utterance 'yes'.
70.	00.28.07	Clinton	<b>(70a)</b> <i>Yeah</i> , <b>(70b)</b> <i>well</i> , let's start the clock again, Lester. We've looked at your tax proposals. I don't see changes in the corporate tax rates or the kinds of proposals you're referring to that would cause the repatriation, bringing back of money that's stranded overseas. I happen to = support that.	Taking the turn <b>(70a)</b> (taking over) <b>(70b)</b> (Starting up)	In this case, Clinton <b>gives respond</b> what Holt say before signaled by utterance 'yeah'. Clinton also uses starting up signaled by 'well' because she <b>has been prepared well</b> to say something.
	00.28.27	Trump	=Then you didn't read it.		
71.	00.28.28	Clinton	<i>I happen to — I happen to</i> support that in a way that will actually work to our benefit. But when I look at what you have proposed, you have	Holding the turn (Lexical repetition)	Clinton uses lexical repetition to <b>hold her turn to go o speaking</b> .

			what is called now the Trump loophole, because it would so advantage you and the business you do. You've proposed an approach that has a... =		
72.	00.28.46	Trump	<b>(72a)</b> = <i>Who gave it that name?</i> <b>(72b)</b> The first I've — <i>who gave it that name?</i> <b>(72c)</b>	Taking the turn <b>(72a)</b> (Interruption)  Yielding the turn <b>(72b)</b> (prompting)  Holding the turn <b>(72c)</b> (lexical repetition)	In this case, there are three strategy that is used, first Trump interrupts Clinton <b>to take his turn to speaking</b> , then he also uses prompting strategy signaled by question that he gives, it happens because he <b>needs an answer</b> from Clinton. And the last, he uses lexical repetition <b>to hold his turn and to convince</b> the listener about what he has been said.
			(CROSSTALK)		
	00.28.48	Holt	Mr. Trump, this is Secretary Clinton's two minutes.		
73.	00.28.49	Clinton	... \$4 billion tax benefit for your family. And when you look at what you are proposing...=	Taking the turn <b>(73a)</b> (Interruption)	Trump tries to interrupts Clinton <b>to take the turn on talking</b> and he also gives question in order <b>to get the answer.</b>
	00.28.54	Trump	<b>(73a)</b> =How much? How much for my family? <b>(73b)</b>	Yielding the turn	



				(73b) (prompting)	
	00.28.55	Clinton	... it is...		
74.	00.28.56	Trump	(74a) =Lester, how much? (74b)	Taking the turn (74a) (Interruption) Yielding the turn (74b) (prompting)	Trump tries to interrupts again <b>to take the turn on talking</b> and he also gives question again in order <b>to get the answer</b> .
75.	00.29.22	Clinton	[...] I think building the middle class, investing in the middle class, making college debt-free so more young people can get <i>their</i> education, helping people refinance <i>their</i> — <i>their</i> debt from college at a lower rate. [...]	Holding the turn (lexical repetition)	Clinton uses lexical repetition <b>to hold her turn</b> so she can go on speaking.
76.	00.29.49	Holt	Mr. Trump, we're...=	Taking the turn (Interruption)	Trump interrupts Holt to <b>take his turn on speaking</b> to examine his opinion.
	00.29.50	Trump	=Typical politician. All talk, no action. Sounds good, doesn't work. Never going to happen. Our country is suffering because people like Secretary Clinton have made such bad decisions in terms of our jobs		

			and in terms of what's going on.		
77.	00.30.56	Holt	[...] And the reason nominees have released their returns for decades is so that voters will know if their potential president owes money to — who he owes it to and any business conflicts. <i>Don't Americans have a right to know if there are any conflicts of interest?</i>	Yielding the turn (prompting)	Holt using prompting strategy to make question and he <b>needs Trump to respond or answer</b> him.
	00.31.16	Trump	I don't mind releasing — I'm under a routine audit. And it'll be released. And — as soon as the audit's finished, it will be released. [...]		
78.	00.32.21	Holt	The IRS says an audit...=	Taking the turn (metacomments interruption)	Trump uses metacomments interruption to show that he <b>interrupts politely</b> by saying <i>excuse me</i> .
	00.32.22	Trump	=Excuse me.		
79.	00.32.23	Holt	... of your taxes — you're perfectly free to release your taxes during an audit. And so the question, does the public's right to know outweigh your personal...=	Taking the turn <b>(79a)</b> (Interruption)  <b>(79b)</b> (starting	Trump interrupts to show his opinion that he disagrees about what Holt say. He also uses the word 'look' to <b>attract the attention of listener</b> .

	00.32.31	Trump	(79a) = <i>Well</i> (79b), I told you, I will release them as soon as the audit. <i>Look</i> , I've been under audit almost for 15 years. I know a lot of wealthy people that have never been audited. I said, do you get audited? I get audited almost every year. [...]	up)	He starts his statement with the utterance 'well' because <b>he has been prepared well</b> to say something.
80.	00.33.32	Holt	So it's negotiable?	Yielding the turn (prompting)	Holt gives a question to the Trump because he <b>needs an answer</b> from Trump about negotiable.
81.	00.33.34	Trump	It's not negotiable, no. Let her release the e-mails. Why did she delete 33,000...=	Taking the turn (81a) (Interruption)	Holt interrupts Trump because he <b>wants to take the turn</b> to continue to the next speaker to answer. He starts his statement with the utterance 'well' because <b>he has been prepared well</b> to say something. He also uses prompting strategy <b>to ask Clinton to give respond</b> and take her turn to talking.
	00.33.38	Holt	(81a) = <i>Well</i> (81b), I'll let her answer that. But let me just admonish the audience one more time. There was an agreement. We did ask you to be silent, so it would be helpful for us. <i>Secretary Clinton?</i> (81c)	(81b) (starting up)  Yielding the turn (81c) (prompting)	
82.	00.33.46	Clinton	(82a) <i>Well</i> , I think you've seen another example of bait-and- switch here. (82b) (e:mm) For 40 years, everyone running for president has released their tax returns. You can go	Taking the turn (82a) (starting up)  (82b) (filled	She starts his statement with the utterance 'well' because <b>he has been prepared well</b> to say something.

	00.34.09		<p>and see nearly, I think, 39, 40 years of our tax returns, but everyone has done it.</p> <p>So you've got to ask yourself, <b>(82c)</b> --- <b>(0,1s)</b> why won't he release his tax returns? And I think there may be a couple of reasons. First, maybe he's not as rich as he says he is. Second, maybe he's not as charitable as he claims to be.</p>	<p>pause or verbal filler)</p> <p><b>(82c)</b> (silent pause)</p>	<p>She uses filled pause <b>to fill the gap in order to hold her turn</b> on speaking.</p> <p>She applies silent pause strategy because she <b>wants to take a breath and prepare what going to say next.</b></p>
	00.34.56	Trump	That makes me smart.		
83.	00.34.57	Clinton	<p><b>(83a)</b> So if he's paid <b>(83b)</b> zero, that means <b>zero</b> for troops, <b>zero</b> for vets, <b>zero</b> for schools or health. And I think probably he's not all that enthusiastic about having the rest of our country see what the real reasons are, because it must be something really important, even terrible, that he's trying to hide.</p>	<p><b>(83a)</b> Taking the turn (taking over)</p> <p><b>(83b)</b> Holding the turn (Lexical repetition)</p>	<p>Clinton starts her statement uses taking over strategy signaled by the utterance "so" <b>because she wants to clarify or to summarize</b> about the tax paid. Clinton repeats her utterance because <b>she wants to convince</b> the listener about the quantity.</p>
84.	00.36.01	Holt	<p><b>(84a)</b> <i>He also — he also</i> raised the issue of your e-mails. <i>Do you want to</i></p>	<p><b>(84a)</b> (lexical repetition)</p>	<p>Holt uses lexical repetition <b>to hold his turn to go on</b></p>

			<i>respond to that?</i> (84b)	(84b) (prompting)	<b>speaking.</b> He uses prompting to <b>get the answer or respond</b> from Clinton.
	00.36.04	Clinton	I do. You know, I made a mistake using a private e- mail.		
	00.36.08	Trump	That's for sure.		
	00.36.10	Clinton	And if I had to do it over again, I would, obviously, do it differently. But I'm not going to make any excuses. It was a mistake, and I take responsibility for that.		
85.	00.36.20	Holt	Mr. Trump?	Yielding the turn (prompting)	He uses prompting to <b>get the answer or respond</b> from Trump.
86.	00.36.22	Trump	That was more than a mistake. That was done purposely. <b>OK?</b> That was not a mistake. That was done purposely. [...]	Yielding the turn (appealing)	Trump uses appealing to <b>make listener give feedback</b> to him.

## DATA CLASIFICATION

### 1. TAKING THE TURN

#### STARTING UP

NO.	DATA CODE	TIME	SPEAKER	TEXT	REASON
1.	1a	00.04.52	Holt	<i>Well</i> , I don't expect us to cover all the issues of this campaign tonight, but I remind everyone, there are two more presidential debates scheduled. [...]	Holt used starting up strategy to start his talking signaled by the word "well". It happens because Holt has <b>preparing well</b> what he wants to say.
2.	2a	00.05.55	Clinton	<i>Well</i> , thank you, Lester, and thanks to Hofstra for hosting us. The central question in this election is really what kind of country we want to be and what kind of future we'll build together. [...]	Clinton responds a question from Holt with the word "well" because she is <b>ready to say</b> what she wants to say.
3.	6	00.10.16	Clinton	<i>Well</i> , I think that trade is an important issue. Of course, we are 5 percent of the world's population; we have to trade with the other 95 percent. And we need to have smart, fair trade deals. [...]	Clinton responds using starting up strategy because she <b>has been prepared</b> her answer well to give respond.
4.	8	00.12.16	Trump	<i>Well</i> , for one thing — and before we start on that — my father gave me a very small loan in 1975, and I built it into a company	Trump gives respond and answer Holt's question and he uses starting up strategy because he <b>has been</b>

				that's worth many, many billions of dollars, with some of the greatest assets in the world, and I say that only because that's the kind of thinking that our country needs. [...]	<b>prepared well</b> the answer.
5.	12	00.14.12	Trump	<b>Well</b> , the first thing you do is don't let the jobs leave. The companies are leaving. I could name, I mean, there are thousands of them. They're leaving, and they're leaving in bigger numbers than ever. [...]	Trump responds Holt's question with starting up strategy. He starts his answer with the word "well" because he <b>has been prepared well</b> the complete answer for answering holt question.
6.	14	00.14.56	Clinton	<b>Well</b> , let's stop for a second and remember where we were eight years ago. We had the worst financial crisis, the Great Recession, the worst since the 1930s. [...]	Clinton answers Holt with the word "well" because she <b>has been prepared well</b> to complete her next word or statement.
7.	18	00.18.56	Clinton	<b>Well</b> , actually...=	Clinton begins her utterance with starting up, it signaled by <i>well</i> , she <b>has been prepared well</b> to begin conversation.
8.	19b	00.18.56	Trump	= I will bring —(0,3s) <i>excuse me</i> . I will bring back jobs. You can't bring back jobs.	Trump also uses filled pause because he <b>wants to consolidate his hesitant</b> of starting utterance the he can correct his utterance.

9.	20	00.19.05	Clinton	And I have — <i>well</i> , not quite that long. I think my husband did a pretty good job in the 1990s. I think a lot about what worked and how we can make it work again...=	Clinton starts her utterance with hesitant start signaled by verbal filler and filled pause because she is <b>still needs more time to think</b> . And then she uses the utterance ' <i>well</i> ' it means that she is <b>ready to say</b> something.
10.	21	00.19.15	Trump	= <i>Well</i> , he approved NAFTA... =	He wants to start the turn that is signaled by ' <i>well</i> ' because he <b>has been prepared well</b> to say something.
11.	25b	00.20.29	Clinton	= <i>Well</i> , I've been a senator, Donald...=	She using starting up strategy signaled by ' <i>well</i> ' because she <b>has been prepared well</b> to take her turn to say something.
12.	31a	00.20.39	Clinton	<i>Well</i> , that's your opinion. That is your opinion.	Clinton starts her utterance using starting up strategy signaled by ' <i>well</i> ' because she is <b>ready to say something</b> .
13.	32	00.21.12	Clinton	<i>Well</i> , that is just not accurate. I was against it once it was finally negotiated and the terms were laid out. I wrote about that in...=	Clinton begins her utterance with starting up, it signaled by <i>well</i> , she <b>has ready and has prepared well</b> to begin conversation.
14.	34	00.21.34	Clinton	<i>Well</i> , Donald, I know you live in your own reality, but that is not the facts. The facts	After Trump taking turn, Clinton tries to starting up with the lexical



				are — I did say I hoped it would be a good deal, but when it was negotiated...=	<i>well</i> because she <b>has been prepared well</b> what will she say and she <b>also disagrees</b> with Trump's statement about the fact, then she explain about the facts but interrupted again by Trump.
15.	53	00.24.53	Holt	<b>Well</b> , you just opened the next segment.	Holt gives respond to the debater that they already open to the next segment. He uses starting up 'well' to start his talking because he <b>has ready to say</b> something.
16.	54a	00.24.54	Trump	<b>Well</b> , could I just finish — <i>I think I...</i> =	Trump uses clean start to taking his turn because he <b>already knows what would he say after.</b>
17.	55b	00.24.59	Trump	= <i>I think I should</i> — you go to her website, and you take a look at her website.	Trump also uses starting up signaled by verbal filler and filled pause to start his talking because he is <b>still hesitant to continue his talking.</b>
18.	57b	00.25.18	Clinton	= <b>Well</b> , at least I have a plan to fight ISIS.	She uses starting up signaled by 'well', it means that she <b>has been prepared well</b> what she wants to say next.
19.	61	00.25.33	Clinton	<b>That's a</b> — <b>that's</b> — go to the — please, fact checkers, get to work.	Clinton tries to think what she would say again, it signaled by how she arrange the word. She uses starting up verbal filler and filled pause to

					start her talking because she is <b>still hesitant to continue his talking.</b>
20.	63	00.25.59	Trump	<i>Well</i> , I'm really calling for major jobs, because the wealthy are going create tremendous jobs. They're going to expand their companies. [...]	Trump responds Holt statement with the word "well". It means that he <b>has been prepared well</b> to start talking.
21.	70b	00.28.07	Clinton	<i>Yeah, well</i> , let's start the clock again, Lester. We've looked at your tax proposals. I don't see changes in the corporate tax rates or the kinds of proposals you're referring to that would cause the repatriation, bringing back of money that's stranded overseas. I happen to = support that.[...]	Clinton also uses starting up signaled by 'well' because she <b>has been prepared well</b> to say something.
22.	79b	00.32.31	Trump	= <i>Well</i> , I told you, I will release them as soon as the audit. Look, I've been under audit almost for 15 years. I know a lot of wealthy people that have never been audited. I said, do you get audited? I get audited almost every year. [...]	He starts with the utterance 'well' because <b>he has been prepared well</b> to say something.
23.	81b	00.33.38	Holt	= <i>Well</i> , I'll let her answer that. But let me just admonish the audience one more time. There was an agreement. We did ask you to be silent, so it would be helpful for us.	He starts his statement with the utterance 'well' because <b>he has been prepared well</b> to say something.

				Secretary Clinton?	
24.	82a	00.33.46	Clinton	<i>Well</i> , I think you've seen another example of bait-and- switch here. (e:mm) For 40 years, everyone running for president has released their tax returns. You can go and see nearly, I think, 39, 40 years of our tax returns, but everyone has done it.	She starts his statement with the utterance 'well' because <b>he has been prepared well</b> to say something.

#### TAKING OVER

NO.	DATA CODE	TIME	SPEAKER	TEXT	REASON
1.	3	00.07.34	Trump	= <i>yeah</i> .	Trump taking over by uptake "yeah", when Clinton tried to greet him. It happens because he wants <b>to respond</b> Clinton's greeting.
2.	36b	00.21.49	Trump	= <i>So</i> , is it President Obama is fault?	Trump uses taking over strategy "so" to start his interrupt, in this case, he <b>wants to ask clarification</b> by summarizing of what he heard about previously.

3.	42b	00.22.18	Trump	= <i>But</i> you have no plan.	Trump does <b>taking over to gives negative expression to respond</b> Clinton's explanation by the utterance "but" in the beginning.
4.	48b	00.22.30	Clinton	= <i>But</i> it's because I see this — we need to have strong growth, fair growth, sustained growth. We also have to look at how we help families balance the responsibilities at home and the responsibilities at business. [...]	She also tries to taking the turn by the utterance "but" because she <b>wants to connect the sentence</b> with the previous sentence in the same topic before.
5.	62	00.25.37	Holt	<i>OK</i> , you are unpacking a lot here. And we're still on the issue of achieving prosperity. And I want to talk about taxes. The fundamental difference between the two of you concerns the wealthy. [...]	Holt uses uptake <b>to take the turn to give responds</b> the debater with the word "OK".
6.	64	00.27.37	Holt	<i>All right</i> . You have two minutes of the same question to defend tax increases on the wealthiest Americans, Secretary Clinton.	In this case, " <i>all right</i> " becomes a <b>respond to the previous speaker</b> .
7.	66	00.27.48	Clinton	Why not? <i>Yeah</i> , why not?	Clinton taking over this turn <b>to give respond</b> what Trump's say before.

<b>8.</b>	69	00.28.05	Trump	<b>Yes.</b>	Trump <b>gives respond</b> to Holt with the utterance ‘yes’.
<b>9.</b>	70a	00.28.07	Clinton	<i><b>Yeah, well,</b></i> let’s start the clock again, Lester. We’ve looked at your tax proposals. I don’t see changes in the corporate tax rates or the kinds of proposals you’re referring to that would cause the repatriation, bringing back of money that’s stranded overseas. [...]	In this case, Clinton <b>gives respond</b> what Holt say before signaled by utterance ‘yeah’.
<b>10.</b>	83a	00.34.57	Clinton	<b>So</b> if he’s paid zero, that means zero for troops, zero for vets, zero for schools or health. And I think probably he’s not all that enthusiastic about having the rest of our country see what the real reasons are, because it must be something really important, even terrible, that he’s trying to hide.  [...]	Clinton starts her statement uses taking over strategy signaled by the utterance “so” <b>because she wants to clarify or to summarize</b> about the tax paid.

### INTERRUPTING

NO.	DATA CODE	TIME	SPEAKER	TEXT	REASON
1.	9	00.13.41	Holt	<i>Let me interrupt just a moment, but...=</i>	Holt interrupts Trump because <b>his argument is out of the context.</b> He used metacomments strategy to interrupt the conversation because this is <b>a formal situation</b> and he <b>wants to interrupt politely</b> as moderator.
2.	10	00.13.42	Trump	=Secretary Clinton and others, politicians, should have been doing this for years, not right now, because of the fact that we've created a movement. They should have been doing this for years. [...]	Trump interrupts because he <b>wants to continue his statement</b> before about the fact.
3.	19a	00.18.56	Trump	=I will bring —(0,3s) excuse me. I will bring back jobs. You can't bring back jobs.	Trump interrupts Clinton and uses <i>excuse me</i> , it serves <b>to create and fill the gaps</b> that Trump needs <b>to express his hesitant.</b>

4.	21	00.19.15	Trump	=Well, he approved NAFTA... =	Trump interrupts Clinton because <b>he wants to response</b> Clinton's statement about her husband that is contra with Trump.
5.	22	00.19.17	Clinton	= ... million new jobs, a balanced budget... =	Clinton interrupts Trump because she <b>wants to take the turn</b> and continue her utterance.
6.	23	00.19.18	Trump	=He approved NAFTA, which is the single worst trade deal ever approved in this country.	Trump also interrupts Clinton because he <b>wants to take the turn.</b>
7.	24	00.20.26	Trump	=But you haven't done it in 30 years or 26 years or any number you want to..=	Trump interrupts Holt because he is still <b>wants to take turn and continue his argument before.</b>
8.	25a	00.20.29	Clinton	=Well, I've been a senator, Donald...=	Clinton interrupts Trump because she wants <b>to take the turn</b> on talking.
9.	26a	00.20.31	Trump	=You haven't done it. You haven't done it.	Trump interrupts Clinton because he <b>wants to take the turn.</b>
10.	27	00.20.33	Clinton	And I have been a secretary of state...=	Clinton also interrupt, she tries to deny Trump's statement and tries <b>to convince</b> that she is right by saying that she has been senator and secretary.
11.	28	00.20.33	Trump	= <i>Excuse me.</i>	Trump uses metacomments interruption to show that he

					<b>interrupts politely</b> by saying <i>excuse me</i> .
<b>12.</b>	29	00.20.34	Clinton	And I have done a lot...=	Clinton interrupts Trump because she <b>wants to take turn</b> to say something about what she has done.
<b>13.</b>	30	00.20.35	Trump	=Your husband signed NAFTA, which was one of the worst things that ever happened =to the manufacturing industry.	Trump also interrupts Clinton because he wants <b>to take the turn</b> and examine his statement about NAFTA.
<b>14.</b>	33	00.21.24	Trump	=You called it the gold standard.	Trump interrupt when Clinton want to show her writing, it means that Trump <b>does not want to know</b> about it and he start mention what Clinton said is called the gold standard.
<b>15.</b>	35	00.21.44	Trump	=Not.	Trump <b>disagrees</b> with Clinton's statement, it signaled with the word "Not" to interrupt Clinton.
<b>16.</b>	36a	00.21.49	Trump	=So is it President Obama's fault?	Trump uses utterance "so" to start his interrupt, in this case, he <b>wants to ask clarification</b> by summarizing of what he heard about previously
<b>17.</b>	37	00.21.50	Clinton	= ... before you even announced.	Clinton interrupts again because she is <b>still wants to take turn</b> to continue her statement before.



18.	38a	00.21.51	Trump	=Is it President Obama's fault?	Trump interrupts Clinton because he <b>disagrees</b> with what Clinton's answer.
20.	39	00.21.53	Clinton	<i>Look</i> , there are differences...=	In this case, Clinton uses alert interruption strategy signaled by the utterance "look". That is because she <b>wants to attract the attention</b> and show the differences.
21.	40a	00.21.53	Trump	= Secretary, is it President Obama's fault?	Trump interrupts Clinton by speaking louder in order <b>to attract the attention.</b>
22.	41	00.21.55	Clinton	There are...=	Trump interrupts Clinton because he <b>wants to take his turn.</b>
		00.21.56	Trump	=Because he's pushing it.	
23.	42a	00.22.18	Trump	=But you have no plan.	In this case, <b>disagreement interruption</b> occur when Clinton explain her arguments then Trump gives negative expression to respond Clinton's explanation.
24.	44	00.22.20	Trump	=Secretary, you have no plan.	Trump interrupts again because he still <b>disagrees</b> about that.
25.	45	00.22.22	Trump	= That's about all you've...=	Trump interrupts when Clinton tries to continue her talking, it happens because Trump <b>wants to show</b> that

					what Clinton's say is just about what she has.
<b>26.</b>	46	00.22.27	Holt	= Folks, we're going to...=	Holt interrupts when Trump and Clinton still want to continue their arguments, it means that Holt <b>wants to take the turn to give signal</b> to them to continue next segment.
<b>27.</b>	47	00.22.28	Clinton	=... =or at an airport near you.	Clinton still interrupts again because she wants <b>take the turn to explain and continue her talking.</b>
<b>28.</b>	48	00.22.30	Clinton	=But it's because I see this — we need to have strong growth, fair growth, sustained growth. We also have to look at how we help families balance the responsibilities at home and the responsibilities at business. [...]	Clinton interrupts Holt because she <b>wants to take turn to continue her statement before.</b>
<b>29.</b>	50a	00.24.00	Clinton	= That can't — that can't be left to stand.	Clinton interrupts Holt because she <b>still wants to continue her opinion</b> for Trump's statement before.
<b>30.</b>	51	00.24.10	Trump	= Facts.	Trump interrupts Clinton because he <b>disagrees</b> with what Clinton said before.
<b>31.</b>	52	00.24.25	Trump	= And take a look at mine, also, and you'll see.	Trump tries to interrupts Clinton <b>to take his turn</b> to say something.
<b>32.</b>	55	00.24.59	Trump	= I think I should — you go to her website, and you take a look at her	Trump interrupts Holt because he <b>wants to continue his statement</b>

				website.	<b>before</b> and does not care for what Holt saying.
33.	56	00.25.05	Trump	=And look at her website. You know what? It's no difference than this. She's telling us how to fight ISIS. Just go to her website. She tells you how to fight ISIS on her website. I don't think General Douglas MacArthur would like that too much.	Trump interrupts again because he still wants to <b>take his turn</b> to hold the statement before. He also uses alert comment strategy to interrupts Holt, it signaled by the word "and look at...". It means that he <b>wants to attract the other speaker.</b>
34.	57a	00.25.18	Clinton	= Well, at least I have a plan to fight ISIS.	Clinton interrupts Holt because she is still wants to <b>take her turn to talking.</b>
35.	60a	00.25.25	Trump	= See, you're telling the enemy everything you want to do. No wonder you've been fighting — no wonder you've been fighting ISIS your entire adult life.	The word "see" means that Trump <b>wants to attract Clinton attention</b> , he also speaks louder than usual.
36.	67	00.28.00	Trump	=There's nothing crazy about not letting our companies bring their money back into their country.	Trump interrupts Clinton because he wants to <b>take his turn</b> examine his argument that he <b>disagrees with her statement.</b>
37.	72a	00.28.46	Trump	=Who gave it that name? The first I've — who gave it that name?	Trump interrupts Clinton <b>to take his turn to speaking</b>
38.	73a	00.28.54	Trump	=How much? How much for my family?	Trump tries to interrupts Clinton <b>to take the turn on talking.</b>

39.	74a	00.28.56	Trump	=Lester, how much?	Trump tries to interrupt again to <b>take the turn on talking.</b>
40.	76	00.29.50	Trump	=Typical politician. All talk, no action. Sounds good, doesn't work. Never going to happen. Our country is suffering because people like Secretary Clinton have made such bad decisions in terms of our jobs and in terms of what's going on.	Trump interrupts Holt to <b>take his turn on speaking</b> to examine his opinion.
41.	78	00.32.22	Trump	= <i>Excuse me.</i>	Trump uses metacommentary interruption to show that he <b>interrupts politely</b> by saying <i>excuse me.</i>
42.	79a	00.32.31	Trump	=Well, I told you, I will release them as soon as the audit. Look, I've been under audit almost for 15 years. I know a lot of wealthy people that have never been audited. I said, do you get audited? I get audited almost every year. [...]	Trump interrupts to show his opinion that he disagrees about what Holt says. He also uses the word 'look' to <b>attract the attention of listener.</b>
43.	81a	00.33.38	Holt	=Well, I'll let her answer that. But let me just admonish the audience one more time. There was an agreement. We did ask you to be silent, so it would be helpful for us. Secretary Clinton?	Holt interrupts Trump because he <b>wants to take the turn</b> to continue to the next speaker to answer.

## 2. HOLDING THE TURN

### FILLED PAUSE AND VERBAL FILLER

NO.	DATA CODE	TIME	SPEAKER	TEXT	REASON
1.	54b	00.24.54	Trump	<i>Well</i> , could I just finish — <i>I think I ...</i> =	He also uses verbal filler <b>to still hold his turn even he had to use pause.</b>
2.	82b	00.33.46	Clinton	<i>Well</i> , I think you've seen another example of bait-and- switch here. ( <i>e:mm</i> ) For 40 years, everyone running for president has released their tax returns. You can go and see nearly, I think, 39, 40 years of our tax returns, but everyone has done it.	She uses filled pause <b>to fill the gap in order to hold her turn</b> on speaking.

### LEXICAL REPETITION

NO.	DATA CODE	TIME	SPEAKER	TEXT	REASON
1.	15	00.15.36	Clinton	<i>Nine million people</i> — <i>nine million people</i> lost their jobs. Five million people lost their homes. And \$13 trillion in family wealth was wiped out.	Repetition occurs because Clinton <b>wants to hold the turn</b> and <b>wants to go on speaking.</b>
2.	16	00.16.58	Trump	= <i>I did not. I did not.</i> I do not say that.	In this case, Trump uses repetition because he wants <b>to hold the turn and convince</b> Clinton that he did not say that.

3.	26b	00.20.31	Trump	= <i>You haven't done it. You haven't done it.</i>	He uses lexical repetition <b>to hold the turn and convince</b> Clinton about his statement.
4.	31b	00.20.39	Clinton	Well, <i>that's your opinion. That is your opinion.</i>	She responds with lexical repetition because she wants <b>to hold the turn and convince</b> the listener, it means that Trump's statement is just because of his own opinion.
5.	43	00.22.20	Clinton	<i>But</i> in — oh, <i>but</i> I do.	Clinton tries to <b>hold the turn and explain</b> about the facts that she has written a book about what she has talking before.
6.	49	00.23.58	Holt	Let me get you to pause right there, because <i>we're going to move into</i> — <i>we're going to move into</i> the next segment. We're going to talk taxes...=	Holt uses lexical repetition to <b>hold his turn on talking.</b>
7.	50b	00.24.00	Clinton	= <i>That can't</i> — <i>that can't</i> be left to stand.	She uses lexical repetition to <b>hold her turn to keep her talking.</b>
8.	58	00.25.21	Trump	<i>No, no</i> , you're telling the enemy everything you want to do.	Trump tries <b>to hold his turn and convince</b> the listener by using lexical repetition with the word “no, no..”
9.	59	00.25.25	Clinton	<i>No, we're not. No, we're not.</i>	Clinton responds Trump using lexical repetition <b>to convince</b> Trump that she is not telling the enemy everything she wants to do.

10.	60b	00.25.25	Trump	= See, you're telling the enemy everything you want to do. <i>No wonder you've been fighting</i> — <i>no wonder you've been fighting</i> ISIS your entire adult life.	In this case, Trump also uses lexical repetition <b>to hold his turn in order to keep the turn</b> by saying repeated utterance.
11.	71	00.28.28	Clinton	<i>I happen to</i> — <i>I happen to</i> support that in a way that will actually work to our benefit. But when I look at what you have proposed, you have what is called now the Trump loophole, because it would so advantage you and the business you do. You've proposed an approach that has a... =	Clinton uses lexical repetition <b>to hold her turn to go on speaking</b> .
12.	72c	00.28.46	Trump	<i>Who gave it that name?</i> The first I've — <i>who gave it that name?</i>	he uses lexical repetition <b>to hold his turn and to convince</b> the listener about what he has been said.
13.	75	00.29.22	Clinton	[...] I think building the middle class, investing in the middle class, making college debt-free so more young people can get <i>their</i> education, helping people refinance <i>their</i> — <i>their</i> debt from college at a lower rate. Those are the kinds of things that will really boost the economy. [...]	Clinton uses lexical repetition <b>to hold her turn</b> so she can go on speaking. She uses utterance “their” to hold the turn.
14.	83b	00.34.57	Clinton	So if he's paid <b>zero</b> , that means <b>zero</b> for troops, <b>zero</b> for vets, <b>zero</b> for schools or health. And I think probably he's not all that enthusiastic about having the rest of our country see what the real reasons are, because it must be something really	Clinton repeats her utterance because <b>she wants to convince</b> the listener about the quantity.

				important, even terrible, that he's trying to hide.	
15.	84a	00.36.01	Holt	<i>He also</i> — <i>he also</i> raised the issue of your e-mails. <i>Do you want to respond to that?</i>	Holt uses lexical repetition <b>to hold his turn to go on speaking.</b>

### SILENT PAUSE

NO.	DATA CODE	TIME	SPEAKER	TEXT	REASON
1.	19c	00.18.56	Trump	= I will bring—(0,3s) <i>excuse me</i> . I will bring back jobs. You can't bring back jobs.	Trump uses silent pause for 0,3s because <b>he wants to make a plan</b> what would say next. He <b>needs more time</b> to think again.
2.	82c	00.33.46	Clinton	[...]  So you've got to ask yourself, --- (0,1s) why won't he release his tax returns? And I think there may be a couple of reasons. First, maybe he's not as rich as he says he is. Second, maybe he's not as charitable as he claims to be.	She applies silent pause strategy because she <b>wants to take a breath and prepare what going to say next.</b>



### 3. YIELDING THE TURN

#### PROMPTING

NO.	DATA CODE	TIME	SPEAKER	TEXT	REASON
1.	1b	00.05.45	Holt	Beginning with you, Secretary Clinton, <i>why are you a better choice than your opponent to create the kinds of jobs that will put more money into the pockets of American works?</i>	Holt also used yielding the turn strategy especially prompting. He starts to give a question to the Clinton because he <b>needs an answer</b> from Clinton.
2.	2b	00.07.33	Clinton	[...] Finally, we tonight are on the stage together, Donald Trump and I. <i>Donald, it's good to be with you</i> =. We're going to have a debate where we are talking about the important issues facing our country. [...]	In this case, Clinton wants to give a greeting to Donald Trump and <b>needs a respond</b> from Trump, so she uses prompting strategy.
3.	4	00.07.59	Holt	Secretary Clinton, thank you.  <i>Mr. Trump, the same question to you. It's about putting money — more money into the pockets of American workers.</i> You have up to two minutes.	Holt gives respond to Clinton's answer. He also give question to Trump because he <b>needs an answer</b> from Trump.

4.	5	00.10.15	Holt	Secretary Clinton, <i>would you like to respond?</i>	Holt offers Clinton <b>to give respond</b> or not about what Trump's answer.
5.	7	00.11.59	Holt	Let me follow up with Mr. Trump, if you can. You've talked about creating 25 million jobs, and you've promised to bring back millions of jobs for Americans. <i>How are you going to bring back the industries that have left this country for cheaper labor overseas? How, specifically, are you going to tell American manufacturers that you have to come back?</i>	Holt uses prompting strategy signaled by question that he gives to Trump. In this case, Holt <b>needs an answer</b> from Trump.
6.	11	00.14.05	Holt	Back to the question, though. How do you bring back — <i>specifically bring back jobs, American manufacturers? How do you make them bring the jobs back?</i>	Holt uses prompting strategy to give question because he <b>needs an answer</b> from Trump about the way to bring back job.
7.	13	00.14.55	Holt	Let me let Secretary Clinton get in here.	After Trump respond Holt's question, Holt also asks Clinton to give respond because he also <b>needs Clinton's answer.</b>
8.	17	00.18.43	Trump	And, Hillary, I'd just ask you this. You've been doing this for 30 years. <i>Why are you just thinking about these solutions right now?</i> For 30 years, you've been doing it, and now you're	Trump asks Clinton using prompting strategy signaled with the questioning. He uses this strategy because she <b>needs an answer</b> from Clinton.

				just starting to think of solutions.	
9.	36b	00.21.49	Trump	= <i>So is it President Obama's fault?</i>	He also uses prompting strategy signaled by his question, it happens because he <b>wants to know Clinton's answer</b> about president Obama.
10.	38b	00.21.51	Trump	= <i>Is it President Obama's fault?</i>	He also uses prompting strategy signaled by his question, it happens because he <b>wants to know Clinton's answer</b> about president Obama.
11.	40b	00.21.53	Trump	= Secretary, <i>is it President Obama's fault?</i>	He also uses prompting strategy signaled by his question, it happens because he <b>wants to know Clinton's answer</b> about president Obama.
12.	65	00.27.48	Trump	<i>Why not?</i>	Trump gives a question to Clinton because he <b>needs her answer</b> .
13.	72b	00.28.46	Trump	= <i>Who gave it that name?</i> The first I've — <i>who gave it that name?</i>	he also uses prompting strategy signaled by question that he gives, it happens because he <b>needs an answer</b> from Clinton.
14.	73b	00.28.54	Trump	= <i>How much? How much for my family?</i>	he also gives question in order <b>to get the answer</b> .

15.	74b	00.28.56	Trump	= <i>Lester, how much?</i>	he also gives question again in order <b>to get the answer.</b>
16.	80	00.33.32	Holt	<b>So it's negotiable?</b>	Holt gives a question to the Trump because he <b>needs an answer</b> from Trump about negotiable.
17.	81c	00.33.38	Holt	= <i>Well</i> , I'll let her answer that. But let me just admonish the audience one more time. There was an agreement. We did ask you to be silent, so it would be helpful for us. <i>Secretary Clinton?</i>	He uses prompting strategy <b>to ask Clinton to give respond</b> and take her turn to talking.
18.	84b	00.36.01	Holt	<i>He also — he also</i> raised the issue of your e-mails. <i>Do you want to respond to that?</i>	He uses prompting <b>to get the answer or respond</b> from Clinton.
19.	85	00.36.20	Holt	<b>Mr. Trump?</b>	He uses prompting <b>to get the answer or respond</b> from Trump.

#### APPEALING

NO.	DATA CODE	TIME	SPEAKER	TEXT	REASON
1.	8b	00.13.22	Trump	Now, in all fairness to Secretary Clinton — yes, <i>is that OK?</i> Good. I want you to be very happy. It's very important to me.	Trump uses appealing <b>to get feedback from Clinton.</b>

				[...]	
2.	86	00.36.22	Trump	That was more than a mistake. That was done purposely. <b>OK?</b> That was not a mistake. That was done purposely. [...]	Trump uses appealing <b>to make listener give feedback</b> to him.

### DATA RECAPITULATION

STRATEGIES	SUB STRATEGIES	REASON	EXPRESSION	DATA CODE	TOTAL
Taking the Turn	a. Starting Up	The speaker prepared well.	“well, . . .”	1a, 2a, 6, 8, 12, 14, 18, 19b, 20, 21, 25b, 32a, 32, 34, 53, 54a, 55b, 57b, 63, 70b, 79b, 81b and 82a.	24
		The speaker does not prepare well.	“I think, I mean, . . .”		
	b. Taking Over	The speaker wants to give respond to the previous speaker.	“yeah.” “Ok.” “All right.”	3, 36b, 42b, 48b, 62, 64, 66, 69, 70a, and 83a.	10
		The speaker wants to respond by saying	“But, . . .” “And. . .”		

		connection word as a conjunction.	“So, . . .“		
	c. Interrupting	The speaker wants to interrupt politely.	“Let me interrupt, . . .” “Excuse me, . . .“	9, 10, 19a, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25a, 26a, 27, 28, 29, 30, 33, 35, 36a, 27, 38a, 39, 40a, 41, 42, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 50a, 51, 52, 55, 56, 57a, 60a, 67, 72a, 73a, 74a, 76, 78, 79a and 81a.	43
		The speaker wants to interrupt impolitely.	“Look, . . .“ “You . . .”		
Holding the Turn	a. Filled Pause and Verbal Filler	The speaker wants to hold the turn by filled the gap and wants to tell the other speaker that he/she does not want the turn to be disturbed.	“e:mm, uh, ahh, . . .” “I think, . . .” “I mean, . . .“	54b and 82b.	2
	b. Lexical Repetition	The speaker repeats the words because the speaker wants to hold and go on speaking.	“I did not, I did not.” “Nine million people-nine million people, . . .“ “We’re going to move into-we’re going to move into,	15, 16, 26b, 31b, 43, 49, 50b, 58, 59, 60b, 71, 72c, 75, 83, and 84a.	15

			.. “ “zero . . . zero . . . zero. . .”		
	c. Silent Pause	The speaker wants to hold the turn and tries to keep the listener or other speaker wait until the current speaker finished his/her speaking.	“I will bring ---- excuse me.”	19c and 82c.	2
Yielding the Turn	a. Prompting	The speaker wants to provoke the listener or the other speaker in order to respond more, so that it turns them automatically.	“Donald, it’s good to be with you...” “So is it President Obama is fault?” “Why . . . ?” “What . . . ?”	1b, 2b, 4, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17, 36c, 38b, 40b, 65, 72b, 73b, 74b, 80, 81c, 84b, 85.	19
	b. Appealing	The speaker wants to give a chance to the listener give feedback.	“Is that OK?” “OK?”	8b and 68.	2