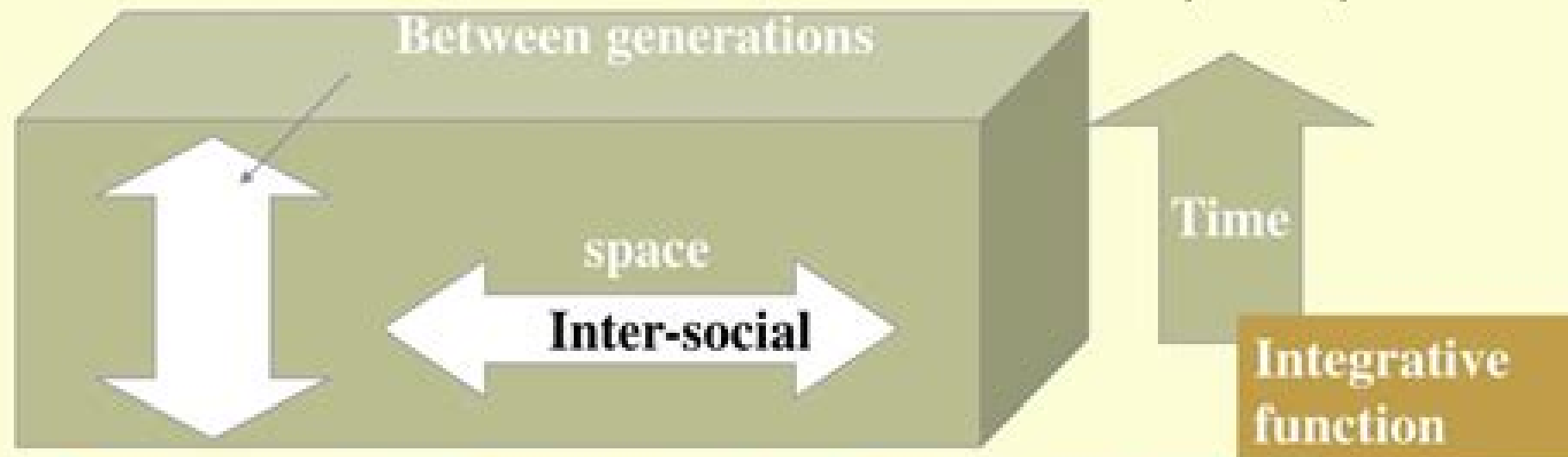


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 - Inter-social contacts (sharing experience, concerns, beliefs and interests)
 - Communication between generations.
 - One of the cultural components, without which the culture would not exist easily. Why?



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