



*There lies a sleeping giant. Let him sleep!
For when he wakes, he will shake the world.*

Napoleon Bonaparte

China

1. What three words come to your mind when you hear “China”?
2. Have you ever visited China, or would you like to? Why or why not?
3. Where do you see China in your daily life?
4. Do you think China’s economic growth is good or problematic for the world? Why?
5. Have you noticed Chinese culture becoming more popular in your country?
6. Do you think China is seen more as an “ancient civilisation” or a “modern superpower”? Or both?
7. Do you think countries should cooperate more or less with China? Why?
8. “China will be the most influential country in the future.” Do you agree or disagree? Why?

Chinamaxxing

Chinamaxxing is an internet trend where people become fascinated by modern China and try to make their lifestyle more “Chinese.” They might learn Mandarin, watch Chinese content, change their habits, travel to China, or post videos about technology, food, public transport, safety, and everyday life there.

Becoming “Chinese”?

Your friend has recently become a Chinamaxxer. You meet them at a party. They are excited and keep talking about China all the time.

Task 1:

Prepare 7 questions you would ask the friend. You want to:

- find out why they are so interested,
- react to their lifestyle changes,
- understand their experience,
- and learn more about modern China.

Task 2:

Choose 3 questions from your list that you think are the most interesting or surprising.

For each question, we will discuss together and try to think of possible answers a Chinamaxxer might give. There are no single correct answers — we are exploring different possibilities.

Follow-up:

- Which answers seem realistic?
- Which answers may come from stereotypes or social media?
- How do we form ideas about countries we’ve never visited?
- How much can a traveller really understand a country?

Vocabulary support:

obsessed with

compared to

megacity

crowded

high-speed rail

efficient

digital payment

surveillance

rapid development

exaggerated

misunderstanding

culture shock

stereotype

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