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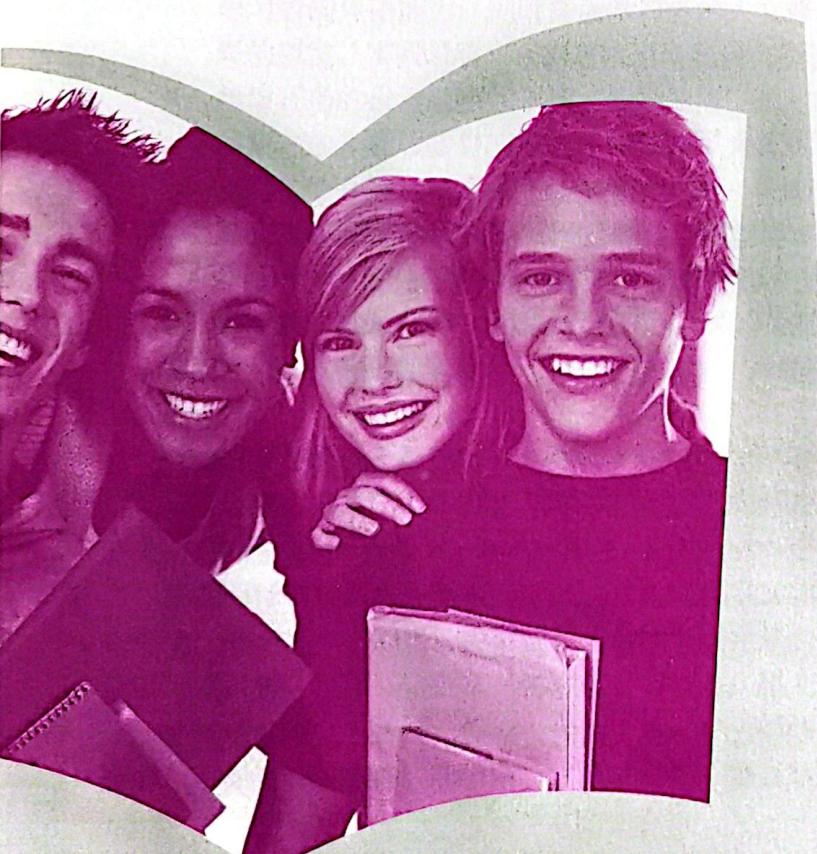
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Units	Titles	Functions and Communication
1	<b>I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Talking about the poem <i>I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud</i> by Wordsworth</li> <li>▶ Discussing the heritages of the Lake District in the UK</li> <li>▶ Talking about features of local cultures such as Bali</li> </ul>
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4	<b>Hummingbird Winter</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Talking about life of animals</li> <li>▶ Talking about relationships between human beings and animals</li> <li>▶ Interpreting parody of conventional literary works</li> </ul>
5	<b>The Power of a Good Name</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Talking about lessons of life</li> <li>▶ Talking about personal dignity, reputation, and value systems in general</li> <li>▶ Discussing the views and concepts of education</li> </ul>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Describing movements, appearance, and manners of animals</li> <li>Talking about emotional attachments between human beings and animals</li> <li>Parodies of conventional views of animals</li> </ul>	The Tortoise and the Hare	Tom Edison's Shaggy Dog	The Cowboy and Cattle Drives
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8	The Invisible Japanese Gentlemen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Talking about social prejudices</li> <li>▶ Discussing irony in story <i>The Invisible Japanese Gentlemen</i></li> <li>▶ Talking about how to judge young people</li> </ul>
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10	The Dream of an Hour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Talking about personal conflicts in life</li> <li>▶ Expressing personal beliefs and wishes</li> <li>▶ Expressing loneliness, solitude, and companionship</li> </ul>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Types of food, cuisine, and cooking</li> <li>Related concepts of diseases and treatment</li> <li>Culture-related concepts of food, health, and lifestyle</li> </ul>	Running for Your Life	What's for Dinner	Come to Dinner!
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Units	Titles	Functions and Communication
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12	Science and Art	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Talking about power of science such as biotechnologies and its influence on human life</li> <li>▶ Talking about art, especially in European culture</li> <li>▶ Talking about life stories of well-known artists</li> </ul>
13	The Power of Beliefs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Talking about personal beliefs, predictions, and superstitions</li> <li>▶ Arguing for or against the value of personal beliefs and superstitions in everyday life</li> <li>▶ Discussing biographical accounts of two great musicians — Beethoven and Mozart</li> </ul>
14	Package Design	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Talking about the relationship between appearance and content</li> <li>▶ Describing objects, animals and people</li> <li>▶ Talking about the use of small objects in life</li> </ul>
15	Hong Kong	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Talking about features of cities</li> <li>▶ Describing views of metropolis</li> <li>▶ Describing landscape and architectural features in modern cities like Hong Kong, London, and Shanghai</li> </ul>

Language Knowledge and Skills	Read More	Read for Interest	Cultural Information
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Describing one's perceptions of realities, fantasy, daydreaming, and imaginings</li> <li>Commenting on one's appearance and impressions</li> <li>Reporting speeches</li> <li>Expressing one's emotions, dreams, and troubles</li> </ul>	Hannah	A Talk in the Park	Dracula the Vampire
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Because it's new doesn't always mean it's good; for example ...

The West modernization has brought both ...

As the saying goes, when you open the window, flies also come in with fresh air.

## PART 2 Reading and Language Activities

### Text Hong Kong

By Jane Wooldridge

#### ► Pre-reading Task Discussion

1. What do you know about Hong Kong?
2. What do you hope to know about Hong Kong?
3. Have you heard of the saying in English, "East is east and West is west, they will never meet"? But people talk about Hong Kong as a place where East and West meet. How do you understand this comment?



Urban sleekness and traditional quaintness highlight the contrasts<sup>1</sup> of Hong Kong. One massive tower<sup>2</sup> looks like an industrial plant turned inside out, its steel structure visible for miles. Another looks like triangular blades stacked helter-skelter<sup>3</sup>. Less extreme but equally impressive monoliths<sup>4</sup> cascade down<sup>5</sup> the mountain. Beneath their imposing mass, smartly dressed men and women zip about<sup>6</sup> on noiseless transit systems<sup>7</sup>. Cellular phones are "de rigueur".<sup>8</sup>

In Hong Kong, it seems, the 21st century has already arrived.



But Hong Kong's dragon has another, gentler face. In the shadow of such modern zeal, it is easy to forget that Hong Kong is also a tropical city located at roughly the same latitude as the Hawaiian islands. Palm-filled parks are only a quick taxi ride from the business center of the Central District<sup>9</sup>. A little further are serene bays that are havens for windsurfers and sailors<sup>10</sup>. The 230-plus outlying islands that belong to this bustling metropolis<sup>11</sup> are oases where green prevails<sup>12</sup> and traditions hold fast.<sup>13</sup>

These are the two Hong Kongs, one sleek and pulsating with power<sup>14</sup>, the other a haven of old-style Chinese life. The two are shoved together, oft<sup>15</sup> side by side, creating a curious and exciting city.

Even a quick glance reveals the fast-paced city<sup>16</sup>

of luxurious hotels, custom suits<sup>17</sup> and endless jewelry shops, whose 5.9 million residents own the highest number of Rolls Royces<sup>18</sup> per capita and drink the most cognac<sup>19</sup> per capita of any culture in the world. The traditional side is more subtle, and clearly fading since I first visited eight years ago. But it still can be seen by visitors who know where to look or who simply take the time to wander.

My own strolls through the city have led past shops selling such herbal cures as deer's tail tonic tea and into narrow markets where one can pick out a live chicken to take home for dinner. To outlying islands where families live on bright, wooden boats. To a tropical garden, just a quick walk from the business district, where elderly Chinese practice their silent taichi exercises.

These two worlds collide even in the city's center, Victoria harbor<sup>20</sup>, buzzing with hydrofoils and fishing boats, tugs and Chinese junks-turned-tourist boats.<sup>21</sup> The harbor is, quite simply, a thrill — especially at night, when the water glitters with the reflections of colorful lights of skyscrapers. Though one can transfer swiftly from the business district of Hong Kong Island to the shopping mecca<sup>22</sup> of Kowloon on the clean, safe MTR underground system<sup>23</sup>, the seven-minute ride on the Star Ferry is infinitely more charming. Boats cross incessantly and cost only a few cents per ride.

### Notes

1. highlight the contrasts: bring the differences of the two styles of life in Hong Kong into prominence
2. One massive tower ...: A huge tower ...
3. helter-skelter: in a disorderly arrangement
4. monolith: a single block of stone, especially shaped into a pillar or monument. The buildings stand very tall like monuments.
5. cascade down: a series of stone-constructions descending the mountainside
6. zip about: move about at a high speed around the middle of the hills and mountains
7. transit system: The underground train system for which Hong Kong is world famous
8. Cellular phones are “de rigueur”: Mobile phones are a must as a symbol of modernity. The writer deliberately uses a French word to show that Hong Kong is an international city. *De rigueur* /dərɪ'gɜː/: required by fashion
9. the Central District: the commercial and financial center of Hong Kong
10. havens for windsurfers and sailors: excellent places for people to go windsurfing and sailing
11. bustling metropolis: a busy modern city
12. green prevails: Trees, plants and green grass can be seen everywhere.
13. traditions hold fast: Traditions are well-preserved and alive.
14. pulsating with power: having great power / vibrating with power; very powerful
15. oft: often
16. the fast-paced city: The tempo of life is fast in this city.
17. custom suits: suits which are specially tailored for customers according to their requirements rather than manufactured in mass production; also called custom-made, e.g. custom-made shoes, custom-made dresses, etc.

Generally, the closer one is to Victoria harbor, the more urban the setting.

Surely that is true in the area of Kowloon called Tsimshatsui<sup>24</sup>, with its Cultural Center for performing arts, museums, neon that rivals Las Vegas<sup>25</sup>, a profusion of<sup>26</sup> tourist hotels and the recently opened Planet Hollywood. Tsimshatsui is also the center of the shopper's world. Indoor shopping centers abound, devoted to state-of-the-art<sup>27</sup> computers, exquisite jewelry, custom tailors<sup>28</sup> and the latest in European haute couture<sup>29</sup>. The streets are lined with electronics shops, jewelers, young swells<sup>30</sup> hawking designer watch fakes<sup>31</sup> and countless clothing stores. Here, it seems, everything is for sale.

The cheap deals for which Hong Kong was once known are now tough to find. You can now buy camera goods as cheaply in New York, computers for about the same price in a good discount center and leather goods more cheaply just about anywhere else. But the choice of items here is truly mind-boggling,<sup>32</sup> and some are excellent value<sup>33</sup>.

I found jewelry to be a better buy here than in the States though it is riskier, since one can't easily run back to the jeweler if the stones<sup>34</sup> aren't as valuable as promised. Custom-tailored men's suits and shirts cost about the same as good quality ready-made suits and shirts

18. Rolls Royces: a very expensive automobile of British make
19. cognac: a high-quality French brandy
20. Victoria harbor: one of the most attractive spots in Hong Kong
21. buzzing with hydrofoils and fishing boats, tugs and Chinese junks-turned-tourist boats: (The harbor) is busy with an assortment of boats. The hydrofoils are modern vessels while fishing boats, tugs and Chinese junks-turned-tourist boats are different types of traditional vessels. *Junks* are seagoing boats with flat bottoms and square sails. The local people have turned them into tourist boats.
22. the shopping mecca: the shopping center, especially a modern one
23. MTR underground system: Mass Transit Rail system; see Note 7.
24. Tsimshatsui: a major tourist attraction in Hong Kong, famous for its unique architecture and beautiful scenery of the bay. The Cultural Center there is one of the public functions for performing arts. (尖沙咀)
25. Las Vegas: a city in Nevada in the US, famous for its gambling establishments
26. a profusion of: a large number of
27. state-of-the-art: a very popular term nowadays, meaning marking the most recent stage of technological development
28. custom tailors: tailor shops where men's suits are made upon the special orders of individual customers
29. haute couture: /øut ku'tjuə/ (French) high fashion
30. young swells: smartly dressed young people
31. hawking designer watch fakes: selling fake designer watches. A designer watch is very expensive.
32. mind-boggling: startling to the mind
33. some are excellent value: Some of the items are worth more than the prices they ask for.
34. the stones: precious stones, such as diamond
35. designer styles: expensive clothes designed by a

at home. Though designer styles<sup>35</sup> cost as much or more than in the US, casual clothes, factory seconds<sup>36</sup> and unknown brands found in smaller shops can be a bargain.

Kowloon is also home to two of the world's most luxurious hotels. The Peninsula is the grande dame of the East<sup>37</sup>, where tea is served in its ornate lobby each afternoon at three. Just across the street is the Hong Kong Regent, a modern marvel of glass and granite<sup>38</sup> with splendid views of the harbor and equally superb service.

When I first visited Hong Kong eight years ago, Tsimshatsui was also graced with pockets of traditional Chinese life<sup>39</sup>. Today, typical markets still exist, though they are further from the center. In the district called Yaumatei, you can find narrow lanes filled with fruits and vegetables, dried meats and roasted ducks, live chickens and metal shops<sup>40</sup>. At the Jade Market, you can bargain for cheap rings or beads or expensive carved antique pieces. A street market thrives at Temple Street, where each evening shoppers can look for bargains on clothing and munch on shrimp just off the brazier at the Night Market. Most tourists stay in Kowloon, as I did on my first trip years ago. On my last visit, however, I stayed on Hong Kong Island and found myself in a different world, where surprising quiet and the green smell of lush foliage<sup>41</sup> is just steps away from the business district. Above it all hovers Victoria Peak,<sup>42</sup> its 1 785 feet of height covered with the odd mixture of junglelike vegetation and residential towers.

The Peak Tram, which leads to the residential area on Victoria Peak, is a must<sup>43</sup>. The tram ride is an old-fashioned thrill along a narrow-gauge rail that at times is almost scarily steep — and it goes down backward.

But the spectacular view is the real reason to come. From here, it seems, you see all of Hong Kong — or maybe the world.

prestigious designer

36. factory seconds: the goods of an inferior quality, offered at a lower price by the factory
37. the grande dame of the East: the old and venerated hotel in the East; Grande dame, /gränd 'dām/ a lady of dignified or aristocratic bearing
38. a modern marvel of glass and granite: a magnificent building constructed of glass and granite
39. graced with pockets of traditional Chinese life: Isolated views of traditional Chinese life can be found in Tsimshatsui.
40. metal shops: shops where metal products are sold
41. the green smell of lush foliage: the smell of well-grown grass, flowers, plants and trees
42. Above it hovers Victoria Peak: Victoria Peak is the highest point in Hong Kong. The peak view of Victoria harbor and night scenes of Hong Kong is superb.
43. a must: something not to be missed. The author thinks that one must take the Peak Train (a kind of cable vehicle for bringing tourists to the top of the mountain), for the view on the peak is spectacular.