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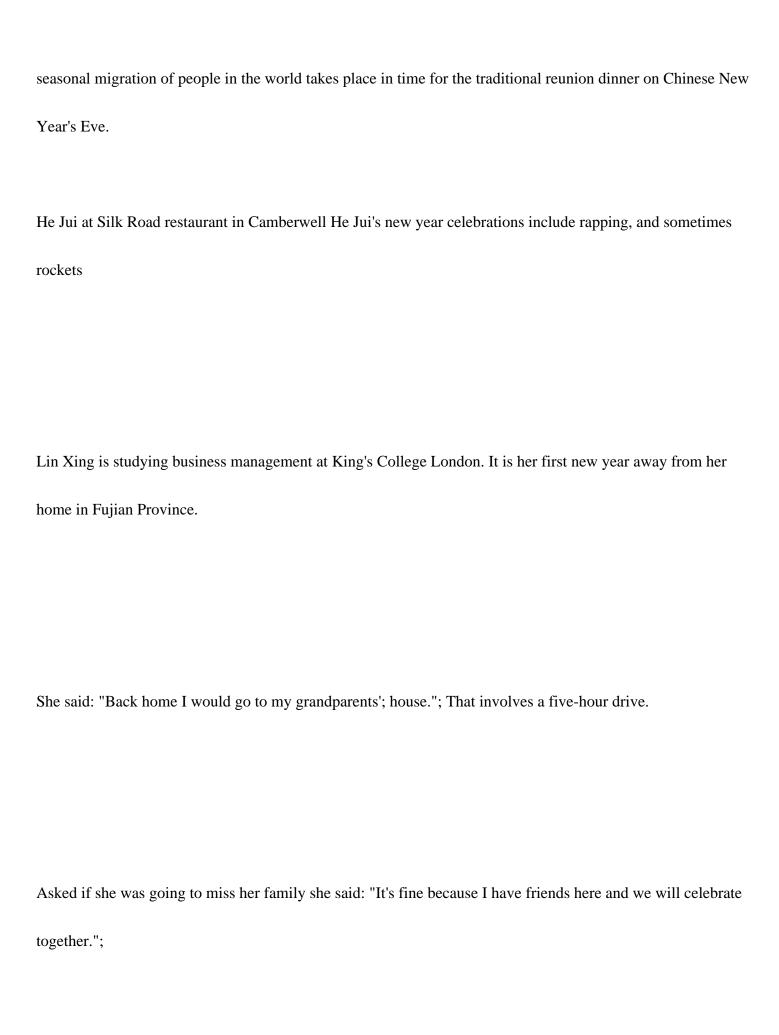
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For most Location Chinese New Year means Noun dancing in Location
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Verb ending in ing in central Location Chinatown.
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But for those newest to the it is about house parties, dinners, karaoke and internet conference
calls.
Chinese peopleup the largest single overseas student group in theLocation
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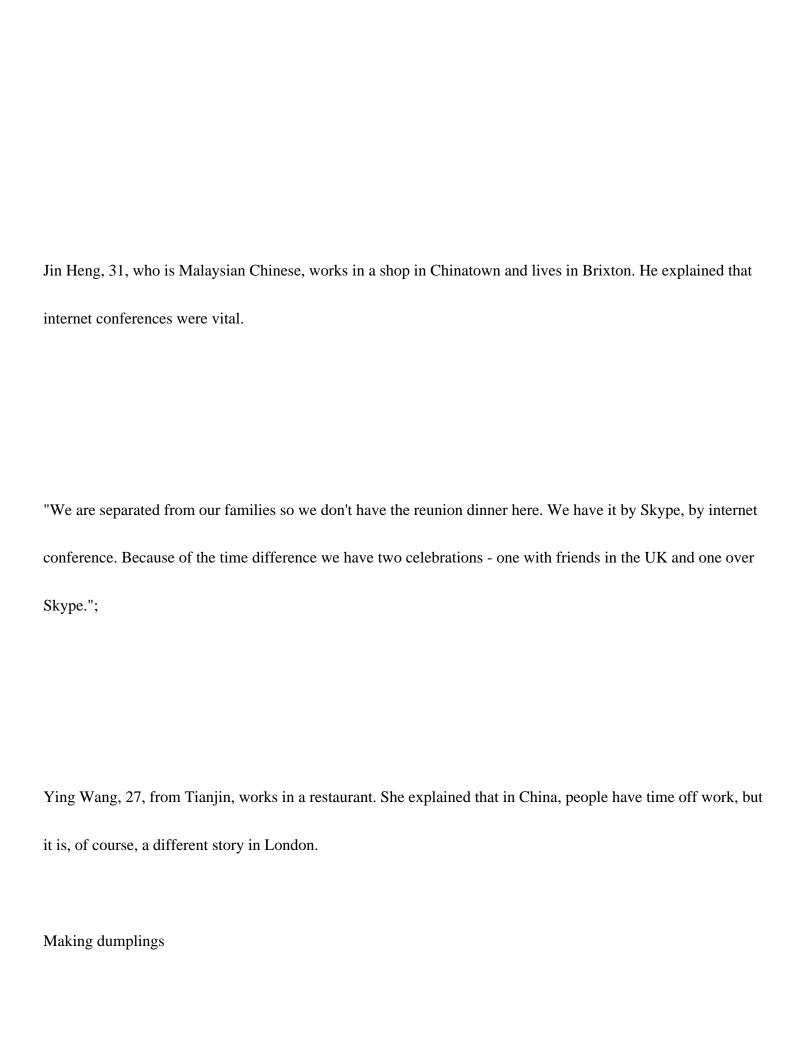
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First name	Name	of a person	22, from	Location	studying a	t Goldsmiths	College, explained
that a few ye	ars ago he and	his friends bo	ought a small	rocket to le	et off in the ga	rden, but he w	risely chose against
letting off an	y more, conce	ding "differen	t country, di	fferent rules	·".		

While hetototoSquare for the celebrations a few years ago - "It's OK, but it's
not; - this year he chose to celebrate Chinese New Year's Eve at a house party in Lewisham,
entertaining everyone with his Chinese
Lunar in Lewisham
However,found it hard toresent tense verbdown thewhite spirit, bai jiu,
used to toast the new year back home. "Iin the Chinese supermarkets in Lewisham,"; he
explained, "but itall sold out.";
Chinese students in London are, at least, spared the arduous task of travelling to their home town. Each year the

largest





"The first year I stayed in London I hung out with friends and we made dumplings but this year I have lots of
work so I went to a restaurant for a meal.";
Karaoke, or KTV as it is called in China, is also popular during the holiday season. While London lacks the
same number of venues with private singing rooms, there are alternatives. Ting Wang, 19, who lives in Marble
Arch and studies pharmacy, said: "We will have a party or go to KTV in some restaurants.";
Like Christmas in the UK, entertainment is a big part of Chinese New Year in China. While some tune in over
the internet for the televised gala watched by a reported 700 million, others organise their own entertainment.

Mr He, who performs under the name which translates as 'Little Fat in London'; and works at Silk Road
restaurant in Camberwell, said he rapped last year at a new year show put on by London University, which about
2,000 people attended.
This year, University College London's Chinese Students &; Scholars Association will present a joint event with
LSE on 30 January. A trailer online promotes it.
Uniting the youngsters is good because as He Jui puts it, whose father and grandparents are back in China, "I can
get sad because it is when families get together".
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