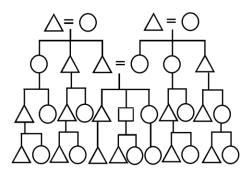
My Family Tree: 我的家人

BACKROUND INFO: In Chinese culture, a lot of emphasis is put on kinship— blood relatives. There is distinct hierarchy in the traditional Chinese family structure, and one's chronological generation is often more significant than one's actual age. Family members on the mother's side and those on the father's side do not share the same kinship terms. Family structures in China have changed over the last few decades but it is important to remember that family is probably still the highest priority and trumps loyalty to all else to many Chinese. The One Chile Policy, which was first implemented in the 1970s, has created many social problems in China, including the "Little Emperor Syndrome," and puts more pressure on a child to support their parents and fulfill family responsibilities. Nowadays, young people tend to place less emphasis on lineage and family relatives, but they also realize that family network and support is often a key to their success in school and at workplace.

COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING:

- 1. Fill on the missing info on page 2 in Pinyin;
- 2. Use the info you fill out as the basis and go to the shared Google Slide and create your only family/friend slide. (Wait to complete this. This will be assigned as the next howework.)



[名字:]我的家人朋友 Wǒ de jiārén péngyou
1. Wŏ de jiā	(hěn dà hěn xiǎo búdà yě búxiǎo)
2. Wǒ lái jièshào wǒ de jiārén. Wǒ jiā yǒu _	rén: (yī ge, liǎng ge, sān ge bàba māmā gēgē jiě jie dìdì mèimei)
	. (Practice saying this sentence and repeat it to introduce your immediate family members.)
3. Wŏ jiā yě yŏu	(gŏu māo yú shé)
4. Wŏ méiyŏu	, yě méiyǒu
5. Zhè shì wŏ māma de jiārén. Zhè shì	; tā jiào
6. Zhè shì wŏ bàba de jiārén. Zhè shì	; tā jiào
7. Zhè shì wǒ de péngyou; tā jiào	, tā shì
8. Zhè sh <u>ì</u> wŏ de lăoshī; tā jiào	·