



**Para 1**  
Chinese cryptocurrency exchange Huobi Global said on Sunday it had stopped taking new mainland customers from Friday and would end contracts with mainland clients by the end of the year to comply with local regulations.



**Para 2**  
China's regulators intensified a crackdown on Friday, banning cryptocurrency transactions and mining. Huobi Global said in a statement it will conduct an orderly exit of its existing mainland clients on the premise that safety of their assets is guaranteed.



### Cryptocurrency Hit Again, Fire Money Will Clear Out Mainland Users

加密货币再遇打击，火币将清退大陆用户

Author: Zhu Hongy



1. cryptocurrency /'kri:ptəʊ,kæ:(ə)nɪsi/  
n. 加密货币  
构词: 前缀crypto-秘密的, 保密的(secret or hidden)  
a crypto-communist 地下共产党员
2. end contract with sb. 终止与某人的合同关系  
enter into a contract 订立合同  
sign a contract 签订合同  
break a contract 违反合同约定
3. comply with sth. 服从, 遵守  
comply with local regulations  
遵守当地规则



4. crackdown /'krækdaʊn/  
v. 严厉打击, 整治  
(action that is taken to deal more strictly with crime or a problem)  
intensify a crackdown 加大打击力度  
a crackdown on cybercrime 严厉打击网络犯罪
5. on the premise 以.....为前提  
You can live here on the premise that you pay half a year's rent in advance.  
你可以住在这里, 前提是你得预付半年房租。

### 欧盟提议统一充电器规格以减少浪费

The European Union Is Proposing To Standardise Chargers To Reduce Waste

Author: Zhu Hongy

Manufacturers will be forced to create a universal charging solution for phones and small electronic devices, under a new rule proposed by the European Commission (EC). The aim is to reduce waste by encouraging consumers to re-use existing chargers when buying a new device. All smartphones sold in the EU must have USB-C chargers, the proposal said.



1. universal /ju:'ni:və:rs(ə)l/  
adj. 通用的, 普遍的; 万能的  
universal law 普遍规律

2. charge /tʃɑ:rdʒ/ v. 充电  
I need to charge my phone.  
我得给我的手机充电了。
3. propose /pra'pəʊz/ v. 提出, 提议  
What would you propose?  
你想提什么建议?  
I propose changing the name of the company.  
我建议更改公司的名称。
4. charger /tʃɑ:dʒə/ n. 充电器
5. device /di'vaɪs/ n. (小型)电子设备, 装置  
a water-saving device 节水装置  
electronic devices 电子设备



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# "Classic car" changed from oil to electricity

“老爷车”油

改电

Author/ Zhu Hongyi



Original

Oswald is a black 1953 Morris Minor. But he is as quiet as a mouse after having his fossil-fuel drinking heart replaced with a recycled electric motor. Previously, the car's 68-year-old petrol engine would have masked most other sounds. But driving beside the Thames in London all you can hear are a few creaks, and the revving of motorbikes and other traffic passing by.

Language Points

1. fossil-fuel 化石燃料
2. have A replaced with B 把 A 换成了 B  
- I have my high heels replaced with kicks.  
我把高跟鞋换成了球鞋。
3. electric motor 电动机  
- I have my pencil replaced with a pen.  
我把铅笔替换成了钢笔。
4. previously /priˈviʊslɪ/ adv. 之前地  
- Previously on Desperate Housewives 《绝望的主妇》前情提要  
- Previously on Friends 《老友记》前情提要
5. mask /mæsk/ v. 遮盖, 盖过 n. 面具  
- mask the truth 遮盖真相

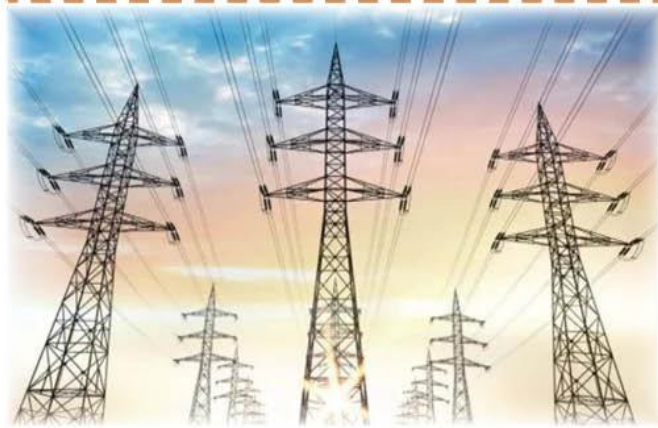
Language Points

1. experience /ɪkˈspɪəriəns/ v. 经历 (困难、情形等) n. 经验  
- work experience 工作经验  
- Many regions are experiencing a shortage of food.  
许多地区正经历食物短缺。
2. unannounced /ˌʌnəˈnaʊnst/ adj. 未经宣布的, 未事先通知的 adv. 未经宣布地, 未事先通知地  
- an unannounced visit 突然造访  
- We arrived unannounced.  
我们突然到达。
3. power cut/outage 停电
4. electricity shortage 电力短缺
5. spread /spred/ v. 扩展, 蔓延 (if something spreads, it becomes larger or moves so that it affects more people or a larger area); (消息的) 传播  
- Fire quickly spread through the building.  
大火迅速蔓延到整栋建筑。  
- The news spread like wildfire.  
这条消息不胫而走。
6. complain /kəmˈpleɪn/ v. 抱怨  
- complain about 对……抱怨  
- The customers always complain about the hotel services.  
顾客总是抱怨这家酒店的服务。  
- I can't complain.  
我没什么可抱怨的 (还算满意)。  
- How are you doing?  
你最近怎么样?  
- I can't complain.  
- 还行, 挺好。
7. work /wɜːk/ v. (机器的) 运作
8. lead to 导致 (cause)

# Hot search on power rationing in many northeast regions, what happened?

东北多地限电上热搜, 到底发生了啥?

Author/ Zhu Hongyi



Original

Residents in north-east China are experiencing unannounced power cuts, as an electricity shortage which initially hit factories spreads to homes. People living in Liaoning, Jilin and Heilongjiang provinces have complained on social media about the lack of heating, and lifts and traffic lights not working. Local media said the cause was a rise in coal prices leading to short supply.

Live well, love lots, and laugh often.



## Where Are All the Wild Things, Daddy?

Author/ Zhu Hongyi

导读：环境问题，是悬在我们头顶的达摩克利斯之剑，它也许会落在我们头上，也许会落在我们的孩子身上。几乎可以确定的是，我们的下一代，会面临一个并不友好的自然环境。

### 你将学到：

“大难临头”用英语怎么说？  
“make-believe”是什么意思？

### Where Are All the Wild Things, Daddy?

By Paul Bogard

Once upon a time, in the room that would be my first child's nursery, I wondered what to tell her about our vanishing world.

Through the generosity of family and friends, a modest library of children's books filled our shelves, including four copies of "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" and three copies of "Goodnight Moon." Like so many new parents, we couldn't wait to read to our child.

But on that day nearly three years ago, I held the books that had been my childhood favorites decades before and questioned whether I should share them with her. Each was now a classic: "Where the Wild Things Are," "Swimmy," "The Story of Babar," "A Snowy Day," "Make Way for Ducklings." But all of these books, first published in the early and mid-20th century, come from a time when the world was a different place. Especially different was the world of wild things, oceans, winters and even common birds. Since the oldest of the books, "Babar," was published in 1931, Africa's elephant



population had dwindled from 10 million to roughly 400,000. Since "Where the Wild Things Are" was published in 1963, the world had lost an estimated two-thirds of its wildlife. Will we have fewer snowy days going forward, and fewer ducklings to make way for? Over the past five decades, North American skies have lost nearly three billion birds.

As I paged through Leo Lionni's "Swimmy," in which a small black fish travels above an ocean floor colored with life — oceans that are increasingly imperiled — I thought of the marine biologist Sylvia Earle, who, when asked where she would dive if she had her choice of location, replied, "Anywhere, 50 years ago."

This loss has happened in my lifetime. The wild world my favorite books had encouraged me to love has been under assault. Becoming aware of this loss had led me to serious grief and now to a steady undercurrent of "solastalgia" — the distress caused by environmental change, a feeling of homesickness for the place we still live.

And so, I found myself wondering if reading these books to my daughter would in a way be a lie. Was it fair to tell her stories of healthy ecosystems and the steady seasons to

which we've become accustomed? I was never in a hurry to be a father. Between graduate school, my first teaching jobs and a series of relationships, I enjoyed being a single man, close to my parents, with a beloved bird dog who accompanied me nearly everywhere. I also was studying environmental literature — stories of wonder and adventure but also of loss and impending loss. Stories about issues (toxic pollution, thawing permafrost, ocean acidification) that if honestly considered would make anyone think twice about bringing a child into the world.

Still, I mostly assumed I would become a father someday, though I didn't expect that it would take until I was nearly 50. I met a smart woman who told me how being read to as a child led her to a love of books and a career in academia, and within two years we were married, then pregnant, then organizing nursery shelves.

I had written a book about how we no longer see many of the stars our ancestors saw because there's so much artificial light in the sky, a project sparked by memories of looking for shooting stars with my father when I was 5.

"What's it going to be like," asked my wife, "when you take your daughter to see the night sky for the first time?" She really was asking what it would be like to share the moon and stars with my daughter

for the rest of my life.

Lying awake at night, I imagined what else I would share. The bird dog I had been devoted to had died a few years before, and the life I had given her was the best thing I had yet done with mine. But to be someone's father, to introduce a child to desert rain and autumn leaves, to Mozart and Led Zeppelin, to green chile enchiladas and real maple syrup — with endless wonders between — felt thrilling. But I lay awake for other reasons as well.

I had a friend whose 5-year-old son had loved bedtime stories that featured elephants, lions, penguins and bears. The messages sent by such books were the same as those sent by the clothing and toys that had surrounded him since birth: Animals are wise and kind, they fill our world, they are our friends. So, it stunned his mother when he said: "No more stories about animals."

"Why?" she asked.

"Because it makes me sad that they are disappearing."

I had chosen to become a father knowing well the dire predictions, the destruction that leaves me quiet. Now, with an actual child on her way, I wondered again about telling her stories of a world diminished.

When I saw my daughter for the first time on ultrasound, she was eight weeks in the womb and reminded me of a peanut-sized bear cub. Her head was half of her, and her hands were held alongside her head as though she were listening closely to faint signals coming through her headphones from some faraway land, listening for what has passed mixed with what might be.

She was born months later at midnight, with colors vivid and shining: the milk-white cord, the bright maroon blood, the deepest purple of the placenta. As I held her for the first time, she was tiny and quiet, regarding me with a look of, "So?"

But the instant emotions you're told you will feel? Those came slower, over months, and with a surprise.

It started with stories of children lost or sick. Before, of course, I sympathized, but now every child felt partly mine. Even make-believe children — when a television plot included a teen daughter's rough kidnapping, I turned it off and climbed the stairs, lifted my daughter from her crib and held her close.

Years ago, a friend said when he heard the news of Sandy Hook, he raced across town to hold his 6-year-old. I remember nodding with assumed understanding, now I actually knew that urge. My daughter's innocence and openness to the world had been entrusted to my care. To love something so much is frightening, but it's also beautiful, a feeling I'm grateful I didn't go through life without.



to be continue .....

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# Where Are All the Wild Things, Daddy?

—By Paul Bogard

Author/ Zhu Hongyi

I knew I would love my child. But I couldn't have known what that love would feel like. And my love for the natural world, my grief over its fate? Having a child made me feel those emotions even stronger.

About six months after my daughter's birth, while browsing in a local bookshop, I discovered a newly published picture book: Cynthia Rylant's "Life." After paging through, I pulled my wife close. Brendan Wenzel's playful artwork depicted a world still made of wild things and accompanied Ms. Rylant's simple text that "life begins small ... (and) is not always easy ... (but) in every corner of the world, there is something to love. And something to protect." "You're about to buy this book, aren't you?" she said.

Yes. In Ms. Rylant's book I had found a contemporary response to the classics I loved. This book seemed to say: Even with all the loss, so much remains. My feelings for the world had merged with those for my daughter. To love and protect one was to love and protect the other. The old ways of paternal protection hardly seem relevant anymore. A shotgun on the porch? No. To protect her now means to encourage her to love with everything she's got — and, eventually, to let her learn that the more intensely you love something, the more it can hurt. How will she gain agency and purpose if she doesn't know how to move from fear and grief to courage and joy?

At 2-plus years old, my daughter is blissfully unaware of Covid-19, knows nothing of climate change, has no sense of what has been and still may be lost. Instead she is astonished by

the everyday, at the window exclaiming, "big truck!" and "mail man!" Outside, it's "beetle!" and "moon!"

The other morning, she followed a path alone into the woods for the first time. One can only imagine what that must be like for a toddler. Maybe it's like entering a picture book published way back when — or stepping forward into a new story of a world we could create. She moved cautiously, but steadily, as though a brightly colored animal friend could be just around the bend.

### 语言点

1. vanish v. 消失 (disappear); (物种) 消亡, 绝迹, 不复存在
  - 与 disappear 对比, vanish 更加强调“突然消失”、“莫名其妙不见了”。
  - He vanished after you fixed him with a job. 你刚给他安排好工作, 他就突然不见了。
  - Many of these species have vanished. 这其中的许多物种已经绝迹了。

2. impending adj. 即将来临的, 迫近的 (通常形容危险或灾难的逼近)
  - She had a sense of impending danger. 她预感到危险已经逼近。
  - A sense of impending doom came upon all of us. 我们所有人都有一种大难临头的感觉。

3. under assault 遭到破坏 (be destroyed)

- The wild world has been under assault. 野生环境已经遭到破坏。
- assault v. 攻击, 袭击
- His plan is under assault from all sides. 他提出的方案受到各方的攻击。

4. page through 翻阅
  - You can page through the documents. 你可以简单翻阅这些文件。
  - After paging through, he pulled his wife close. 刚翻了几页, 他就拉着妻子一起来看。

5. make-believe 虚构的, 假扮的, 想象的
  - She used to play games of make-believe with her elder sister. 她过去常跟姐姐玩过家家的游戏。
  - They live in a world of make-believe. 他们活在虚幻的世界里。

### 听 TA 说

在作者的世界里, 野性是美丽的。那是一个莽莽草原、滔滔江水的世界, 是一个人迹罕至、万类霜天竞自由的世界, 同时也是个越趋越小, 向人类苦苦哀求的世界。未来也许晦暗, 但并不意味着我们只能悲观地接受这一切。至少, 这世界上还有那么多美好存在, 每一个角落, 仍然有值得我们去爱、去保护的东西。对于今年频发的气候灾害, 大家有没有什么特别的经历与我们分享呢? 我们还能为了地球做些什么才能多留住一些美好呢?



### 今日一句

加入 Besides the noble art of getting things done, there is the noble art of leaving things undone. The wisdom of life consists in the elimination of non-essentials.

详读 —The Importance of Living, Writer, Lin Yutang 60670



除了把事情做好的崇高艺术, 还有把事情搁下不做的崇高艺术。人生的智慧在于剔除没有必要的事物。

——林语堂《生活的艺术》

### 今日一学

- ☆ elimination n. 消除, 根除 (removal of sth.)
- ☆ essential n. 必不可少的东西, 必需品 (通常用复数形式 essentials) She only packed a few essentials. 她只打包带了些生活必需品。
- ☆ non-essentials n. 非必需品, 不重要的东西
- ☆ Less is more. 少即是多。

——德国建筑大师密斯·凡·德·罗

### 今日一悟

给生活“留白”的方式有很多, 你可以来一场远行, 全身心投入一项运动, 或者只需 spend a perfectly useless afternoon, 享受一段无所事事的午后时光, 让美好自然而然地舒展开来。这并不是浪费时间, 恰恰相反, 我们在做减法的过程中, 可以提炼到生活的智慧。你的生活中有哪些“留白”时刻呢?

“生活别太拥挤, 留点空白”

Every cloud has a silver lining.