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We're continuing to track the Google and China story, and wanted to call your attention to these particularly good pieces of writing — each of which brought a “c” adjective to mind:

Comprehensive: David Bandurski at *China Media Project*, “[Weighing in on Google’s predicament in China](#).” Bandurski nicely surveys some of the media reports that have been written about Google and China this week, and provides a full English translation of an editorial by Feng Lei that appeared in the *Southern Metropolis Daily* (hat tip [Inside-Out China](#)).

Chronological: See [a timeline of internet censorship](#) in China over the past year at *The Guardian* (UK) (h/t [Danwei](#)).

Cynical: Andrew Leonard’s “[How the World Works](#)” blog at Salon.com asks “in the long run, does it even matter *why* Google did it?”

Cheeky: Shanghaiist has been posting some lighthearted takes on the Google story, such as the “[Quote of the Day](#)” from China’s Foreign Ministry spokesperson and [this look](#) at an image supposed to represent what China censors online. A short video also shows “[What Baidu will look like once Google is gone from China](#).”

Clarifying: Sky Canaves at the *Wall Street Journal*’s “China Real Time Report” has this post on “[Clearing up Confusion on Google and China](#).” Canaves discusses six of the most common misperceptions that have arisen this week around the Google story, such as the idea that Google has already shut down its business in China.

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