

Advanced - Case study 3

Class objective: I will be able to understand the case study and learn new vocabulary.

Concept A: Case study

India is the world's most populous democracy and will, by 2030, be the most populous country, overtaking China. And it is young — there are more Indian 10-year-olds than there are Australians.

With more than a dozen distinct languages, scripts and religions, India is multiculturalism on the grandest scale. And to sustain a **vibrant** modern democracy, surely India is one of the greatest political achievements of our times.

Once you appreciate its size, you see its potential. Think of all those 10-year-olds who will one day be voting in India's elections and who will also, one day, belong to India's middle class, the engine of its **booming** economy. Put all that together and it's easy to understand why India will play a central role in our region and the world and, I hope for Australians, it is easier to see why the relationship between our two countries has never been more important.

That formal relationship began for many Australians in 1950, when Robert Menzies became the first Australian leader to visit independent India. Since then, both countries have been transformed. Now we must turn our attention to transforming the relationship to one that matches India's huge needs and its enormous potential with our people, Australia's best assets, as well as our resources and our shared democratic traditions.

I am **delighted** to be taking up Prime Minister Narendra Modi's invitation to make my first official visit to India as Prime Minister, from April 9-12.

Three focus areas

During the visit we will focus on three areas of our relationship that show great potential: our economic, knowledge and strategic partnerships.

India is inspiring the world with its explosive economic growth. Its economic take-off is lifting millions out of poverty, transforming the country into the world's fastest-growing major economy, with forecasted growth of 7.5% in 2017. This is a stunning result for India, and a rare opportunity for Australia. From Mumbai to Melbourne, from Bengaluru to Brisbane, India will be in the market to buy some of the best things Australia has to offer.

Two-way trade is growing, and approaching \$20 billion, but that's far too low and there's so much more we can do. This will be a key focus of my visit. I'll meet with executives from some of India's biggest companies, and speak with Australian entrepreneurs in India who are expanding their market reach into this extraordinary country.

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