1. asks what s/he thinks of Chinese cuisine 1. likes it very much
2. asks when s/he eats Chinese food 2. virtually every day
3. asks what if s/he can’t find Chinese food to eat 3. would feel very unhappy; doesn’t want to study; no Chinese food, life is boring
4. there are many kinds of Chinese food (gèzhōng-gèyàng de); asks what his/her favorite kind is 4. likes them all, because each has its own characteristics (tèdiān)
5. asks partner to describe Chinese food 5. southerners—sweet; in the north—salty; many people—spicy
6. asks partner if cooks for him/herself 6. of course; invites partner to dinner on Saturday
7. agrees enthusiastically 7. tells partner s/he doesn’t cook very well, but enjoys it very much

There are many kinds of Chinese food. gèzhōng-gèyàng de
Not only do they have differences, they also have similarities. bùtóng de difang; yíyàng de difang
Many have both meat dishes and vegetable dishes. hǔncài; súcài
But many are prepared with the same seasonings. tiáoliào; shì yòng…zhǔnbèi de
Some Chinese like to eat Chinese food all the time. wúlùn…dōu…
Regardless of where they go, they want to eat Chinese food. wúlùn…dōu…
However, not necessarily everyone likes to eat Chinese food. búshì měi…dōu…

Ask your partner about the most memorable meal s/he has had. Ask for details. Take notes so you can report. Some things to find out: when; with whom; where; what and how many dishes; the flavors; who cooked; ……