

Google parent Alphabet may open units to China: report

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Google parent Alphabet may do business in China following the reorganization of the technology giant, co-founder Sergey Brin said in an interview Thursday.

Brin, who is president of Alphabet, told the Wall Street Journal that the new organizational structure would allow each unit autonomy on the matter.

"Each Alphabet [business](#) can make its own decisions on which countries to operate in," Brin was quoted as saying.

"We already do quite a lot of business in China, although it has not been an easy country for us."

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It does sell ads to businesses in China, but Google services are not officially available in the country.

Earlier this month, Google bought a stake in Chinese artificial intelligence startup Mobvoi which is aiming to develop smart wearable technologies. The two firms previously announced an agreement earlier this year to bring the Google Android Wear operating system to China.

Google in August announced its plan to reshape under the newly formed parent company.

The move gives the tech giant more ability to focus on its core business, while offering startup-like flexibility to long-shot, trailblazing projects.

Alphabet will be the corporate parent, overseeing the Google unit for search and a handful of other operating firms created for projects in health, Internet delivery, investment and research.

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