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strategic-deterrence concepts. Chinese military publications indicate that China has a broad concept of strategic deterrence, one in which a multidimensional set of military and nonmilitary capabilities combine to constitute the "integrated strategic deterrence" posture required to protect Chinese interests. For China, powerful military capabilities of several types - including nuclear capabilities, conventional capabilities, space capabilities, and cyberwarfare forces - are all essential components of a credible strategic deterrent. Chinese military publications indicate that nonmilitary aspects of national power - most notably diplomatic, economic, and scientific and technological strength - also contribute to strategic deterrence alongside military capabilities" --Back cover.

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