After knowing that the "apparent" milk tea was on sale, my mother and I went to the nearest supermarket to see if we were lucky enough to buy a bottle of it. Certainly, both of us were aware of its popularity, so we were not too surprised when seeing people flocking into the supermaket for the special thing. Nevertheless, while we expected that youger people were more interested in the "apparent" milk tea, we saw many elderly people standing in the long line. What's more, most of them seemed ambitious, and some even had a serious expression on their faces. This was so interesting that my mother and I couldn't help but laugh. Before long, the long line in front of the dairy section disappeared. Instead, another line in front the cashier was formed, with people carrying bottles of the "apparent" milk tea. There weren't any

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apparent milk tea left on the shelf ultimately, of wurse.

In my opinion, in the swarm of people, some might bought the special milk tea out of curiosity, whereas others were actually big fans of dairy products. However, after these people tried once, I don't think most of them tend to have it twice, since it was quite expensive. Anyway, I felt happy to see people in Taiwan willing to line up for things they want instead of cutting lines without discipline. In that case, the "lining up" culture in Taiwan seems quite lovely, but not just fighting with others for food like barbarians.