



Teacher's Rubric:

Student Name _____ Date _____

Selected answers

Japan:

- Sovereignty moved from the Emperor's hands to the peoples' hands.
- *Kyugitaika* is a school-wide field day for sports competition.
- *Bento* is a lunch that is prepared and served in a box so that people can carry it to go.

Korea

- King Sejong invented the Korean writing system, *Han'gul*. You can find the answer to this question, as well as more information about King Sejong, on AskAsia's [reading about the king](#).

India

- How many states are there in India? 24
- What is the name of the currency in India, and what animal appears on the banknotes? The Indian currency is the rupee. It has a picture of a lion.
- When did the following events take place in Indian history?
- The Gupta period: 320-550 CE
- The Mughul Empire: 1526-1858 CE
- Indian Independence from British colonial rule: 1947

Thailand

- A *tuk-tuk* is a three wheeled vehicle that is used as a taxi in many parts of Thailand, particularly in Bangkok.

Asian-American experience

- “Paper sons” were the young men brought over from China as “sons” to the older Chinese immigrants in San Francisco. These young men were sometimes the real sons of the older men, but many were not. This system was set up in response to immigration restrictions enforced on the Chinese community in America.
- “Picture brides” and “picture husbands” were Japanese and Korean men and women who married each other without ever seeing each other before the wedding. Usually the bride was in Japan or Korea while the husband was in America. Men would send photographs of themselves home and ask relatives and friends to find a bride. The potential bride would send a photograph of herself for him to see what she looked like. When the bride disembarked from the ship in America both would hold pictures of the other person in order to find their spouse.
- In 1900 there were 2000 Chinese women in the US and 85,000 Chinese men.

There is a large Cambodian community in Lowell, Massachusetts, a former mill town north of Boston.