

The Global Corner

Visits China

Ni Hao, Friends!

I'm Globert.

Join me and learn about
The People's Republic of China



Designed for 3rd to 5th grade

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With Your Guide, Globert



Throughout this book, Globert will point out interesting facts about China to help you understand the most populous country on Earth.

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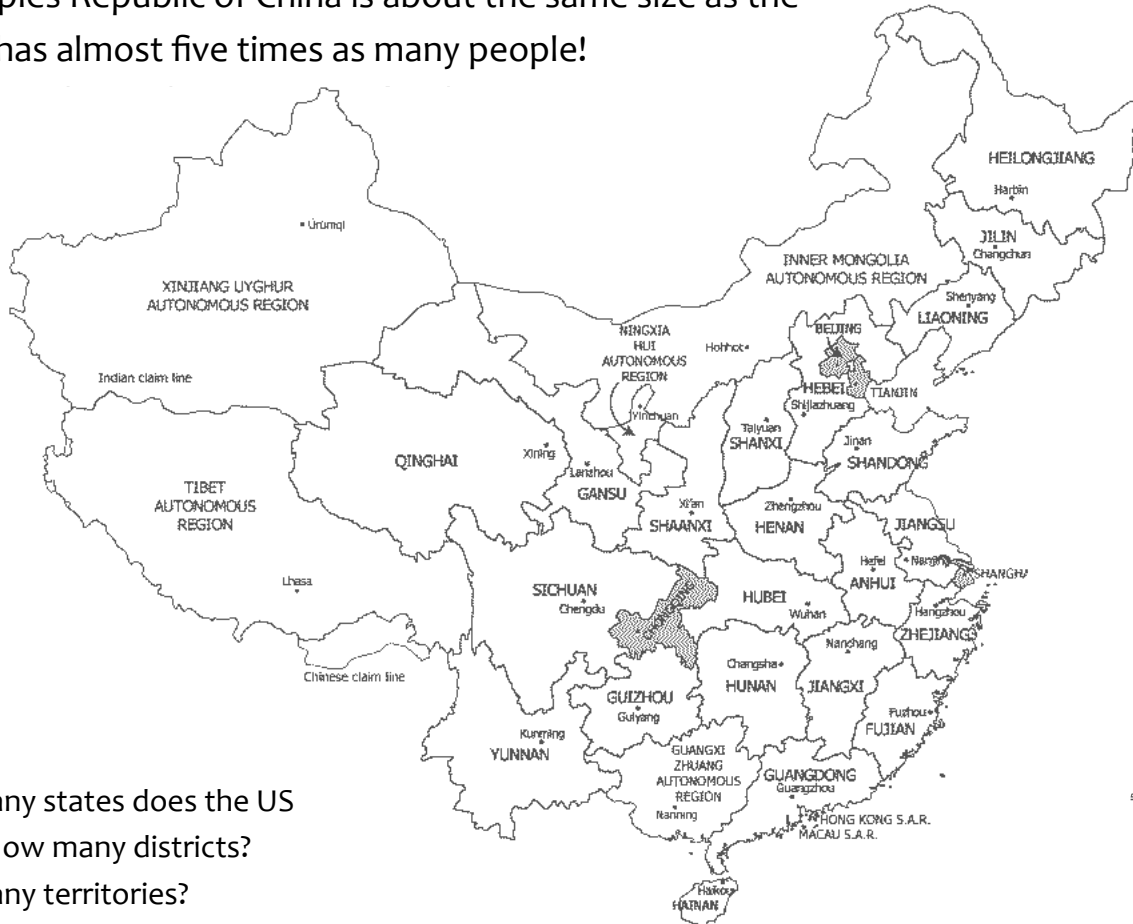
My name is _____.

I'm in the _____ grade at _____

_____ School.

My teacher's name is _____.

The Peoples Republic of China is about the same size as the US, but has almost five times as many people!



How many states does the US have? How many districts? How many territories?

China has 34 provincial-level sections:

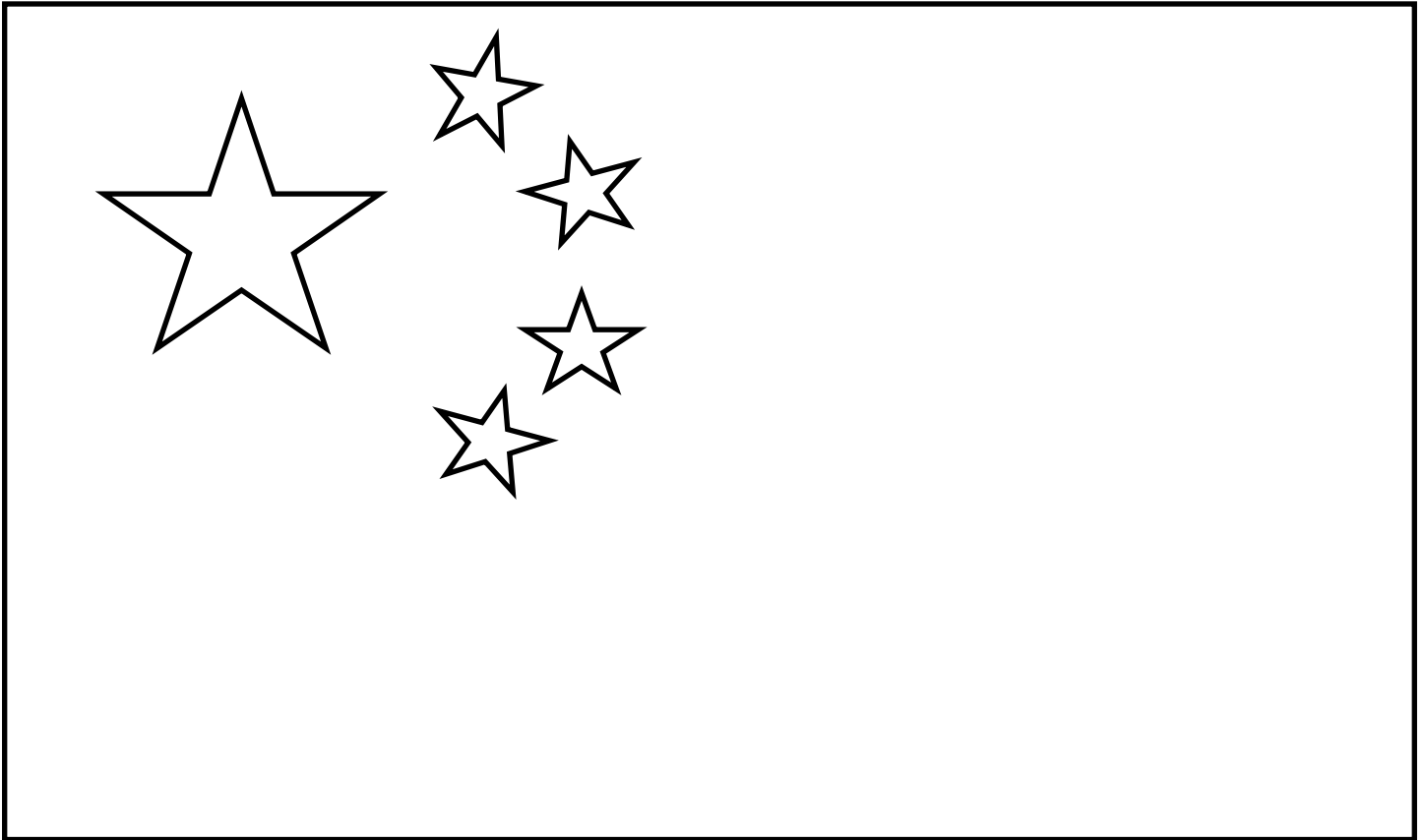
23 provinces,

4 municipalities (Beijing, Tianjin, Shanghai, Chongqing),

5 autonomous regions (Guangxi, Inner Mongolia, Tibet, Ningxia, Xinjiang) and

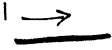
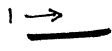
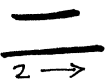
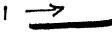
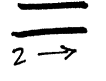
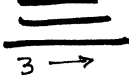

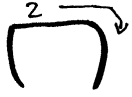
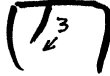
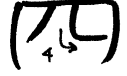







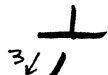
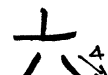

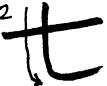

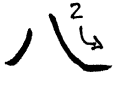



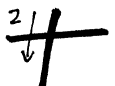
2 special administrative regions (Hong Kong, Macau).





This is the flag of China. It is red with yellow stars. The large star stands for the Communist Party. The four smaller stars are each pointing toward the center of the large star and stand for workers, farmers, teachers, and business people.

In the space below, describe the US flag and how it differs from the Chinese flag. Are there any similarities?

一					
	yi	one	1		
二					
	èr	two	2		
三					
	san	three	3		
四					
	si	four	4		
五					
	wû	five	5		
六					
	liù	six	6		
七					
	qi	seven	7		
八					
	ba	eight	8		
九					
	jiù	nine	9		
十					
	shí	ten	10		

Chinese writing uses symbols to represent concepts. On the left page are the numbers from *yi* (one) to *shi* (ten). Trace the numbers in the blocks to learn how to make them. Then see if you can write the Chinese numbers in these spaces.

1	2
3	4
5	6
7	8
9	10



More Chinese Characters For You to Write

Mountain	River	Fire	Person
<p>Shān</p>	<p>Chuān</p>	<p>Huǒ</p>	<p>Rén</p>

Using the key on the right, color the paint blobs on Globert's painting pallet. Look at the Chinese characters very carefully.

COLORS

SÈ 原色

RED—HÓNG SÈ 红色

ORANGE—CHÉNG SÈ 橙色

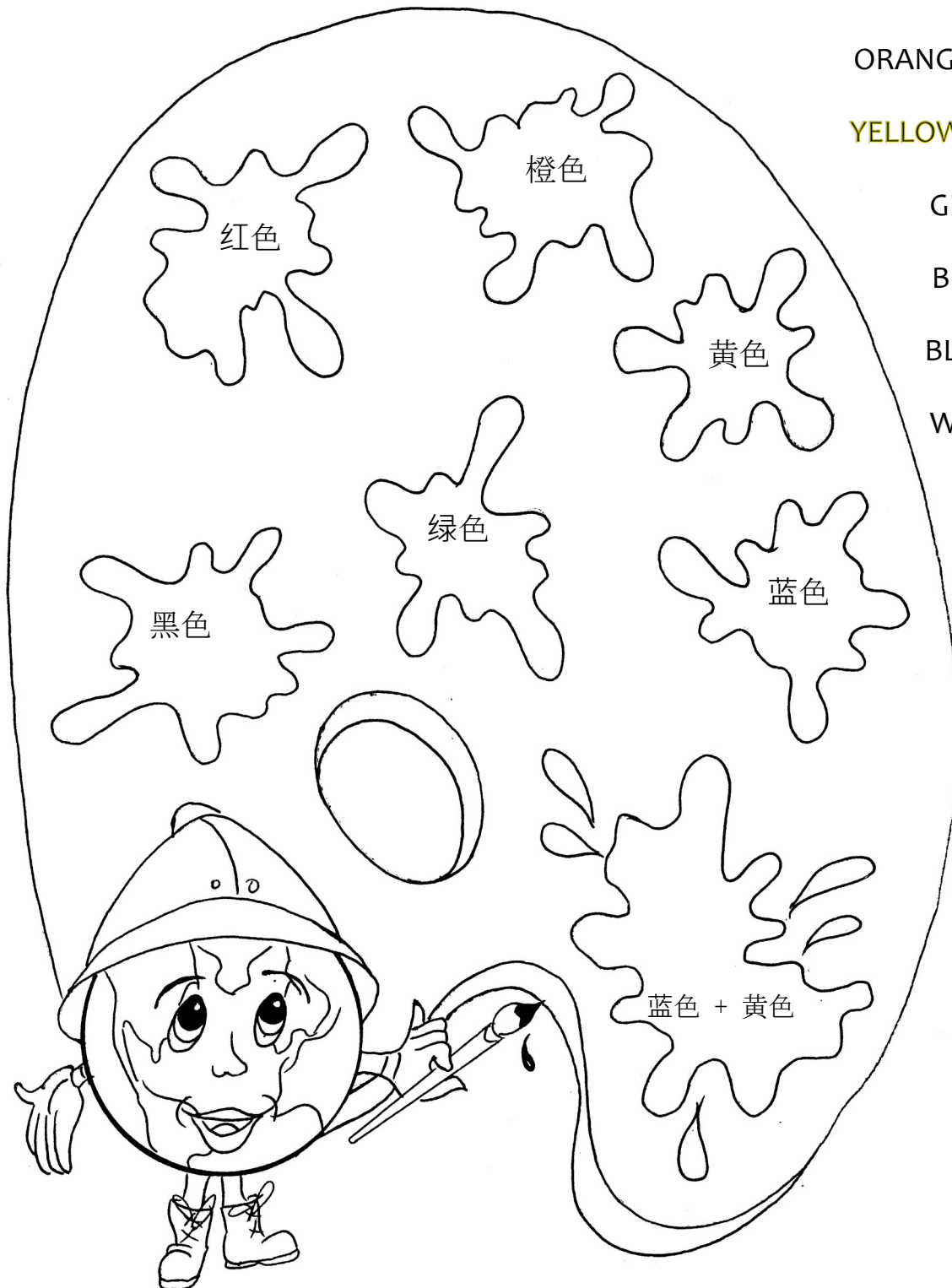
YELLOW—HUANG SÈ 黄色

GREEN—LU SÈ 绿色

BLUE—LAN SÈ 蓝色

BLACK—HEI SÈ 黑色

WHITE—BAI SÈ 白色

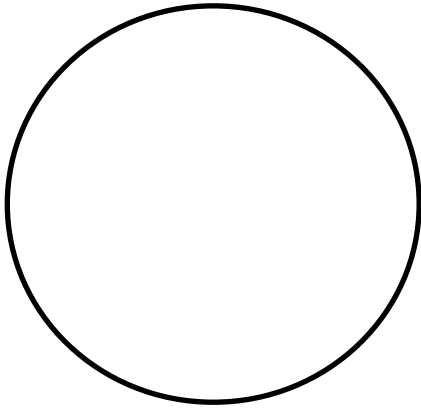


Bonus Question:
What color does
蓝色 + 黄色
make?

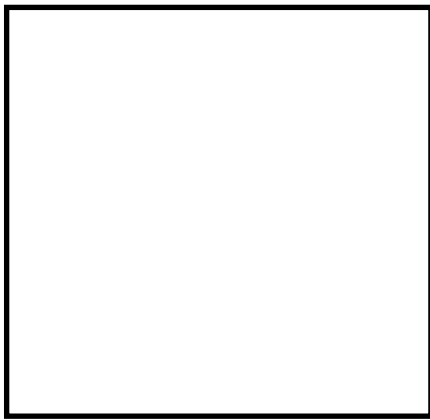
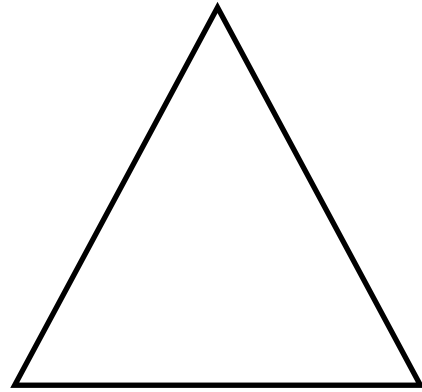
SHAPES

XÍNG ZHUÁNG 形状

YUÁN XÍNG 圆形



SĀN JIǎO XÍNG 三角形



ZHÈNG FĀNG XÍNG 正方形



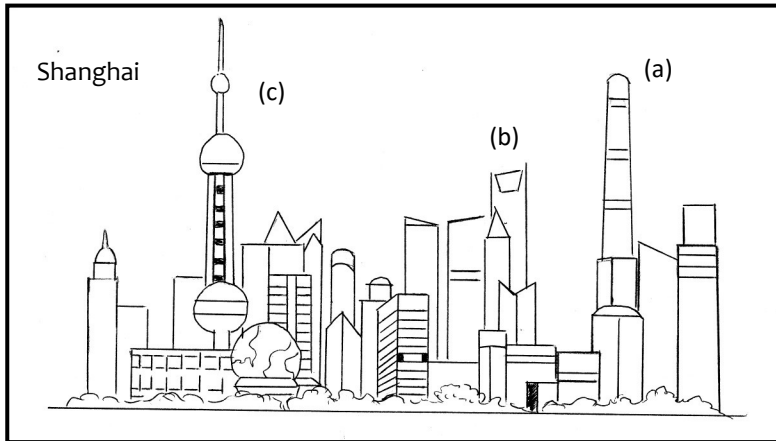
CHÁNG FĀNG XÍNG 长方形

Using the information you have learned on these two pages:

Color this Shape	This Color
YUÁN XÍNG	HÓNG SÈ.
SĀN JIǎO XÍNG	LAN SÈ.
ZHÈNG FĀNG XÍNG	LU SÈ.
CHÁNG FĀNG XÍNG	CHÉNG SÈ.

Chinese Cities

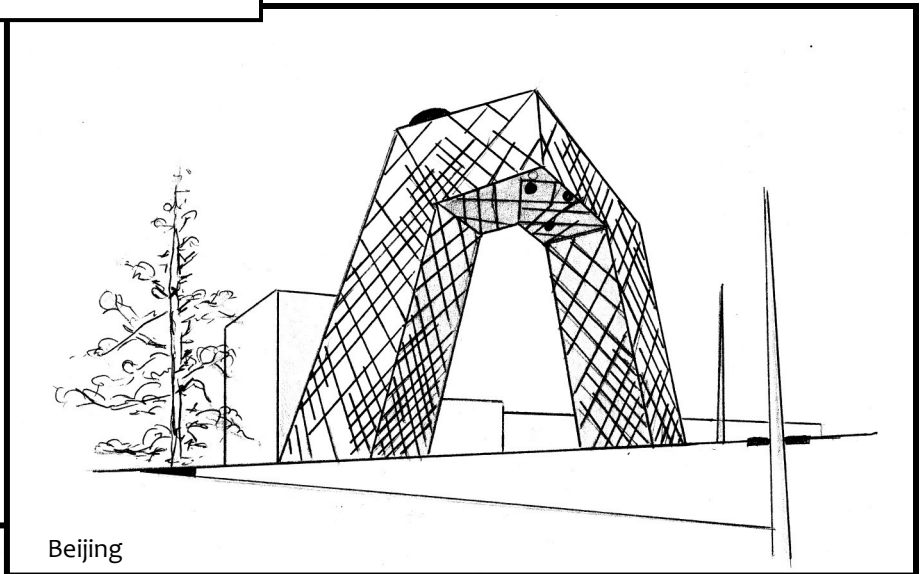
China has many large cities. Shanghai has more than 24 million people, Beijing has more than 19 million people, and Hong Kong is much smaller with just 7 million people. The largest city in the US is New York City, with just over 8 million people.



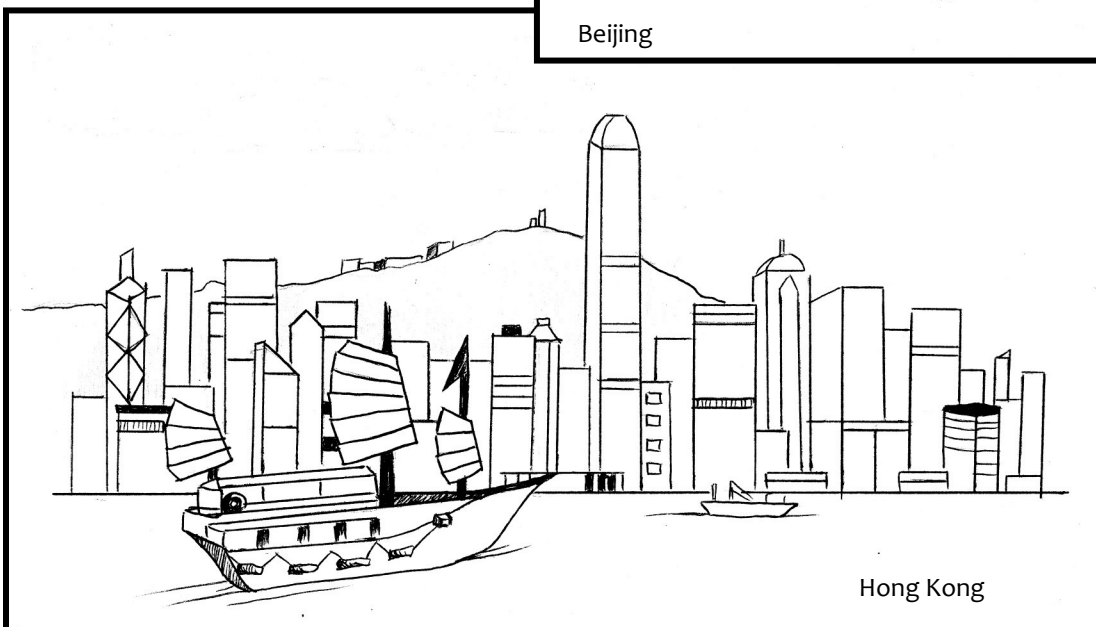
The skyline of Shanghai is famous for its modern skyscrapers. Three of the tallest are the:

- (a) Shanghai Tower
- (b) World Financial Center
- (c) Oriental Pearl Tower

Beijing has famous traditional architecture and some of the most unusual modern buildings. Here is the China Central TV headquarters. It's sometimes called the pants building. The Chinese government has recently decided to discourage what it calls "weird" architecture in the future.



Beijing



On July 1, 1997, Hong Kong returned to Chinese rule after more than 100 years under British leadership. Hong Kong is one of two Special Administrative Regions in China. What is the other one?

Chinese Data

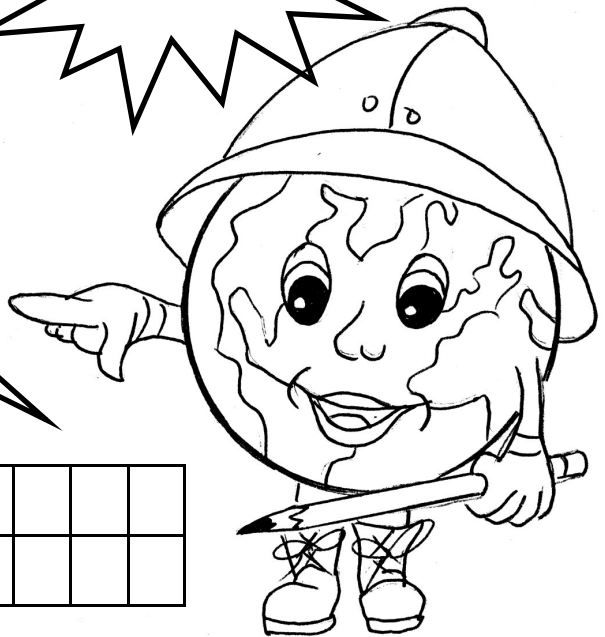
In China, just over 51% of people live in cities. This percentage is up from less than 20% in 1960. Using this information, what conclusions can you make about how lives and jobs are changing?

In the US, over 80% of people live in cities, up from just over 70% in 1960. What are some ways you can chart this information to show a comparison between 1960 and today, and between China and the US?

China's population is over 1.37 billion. How many millions is that? _____

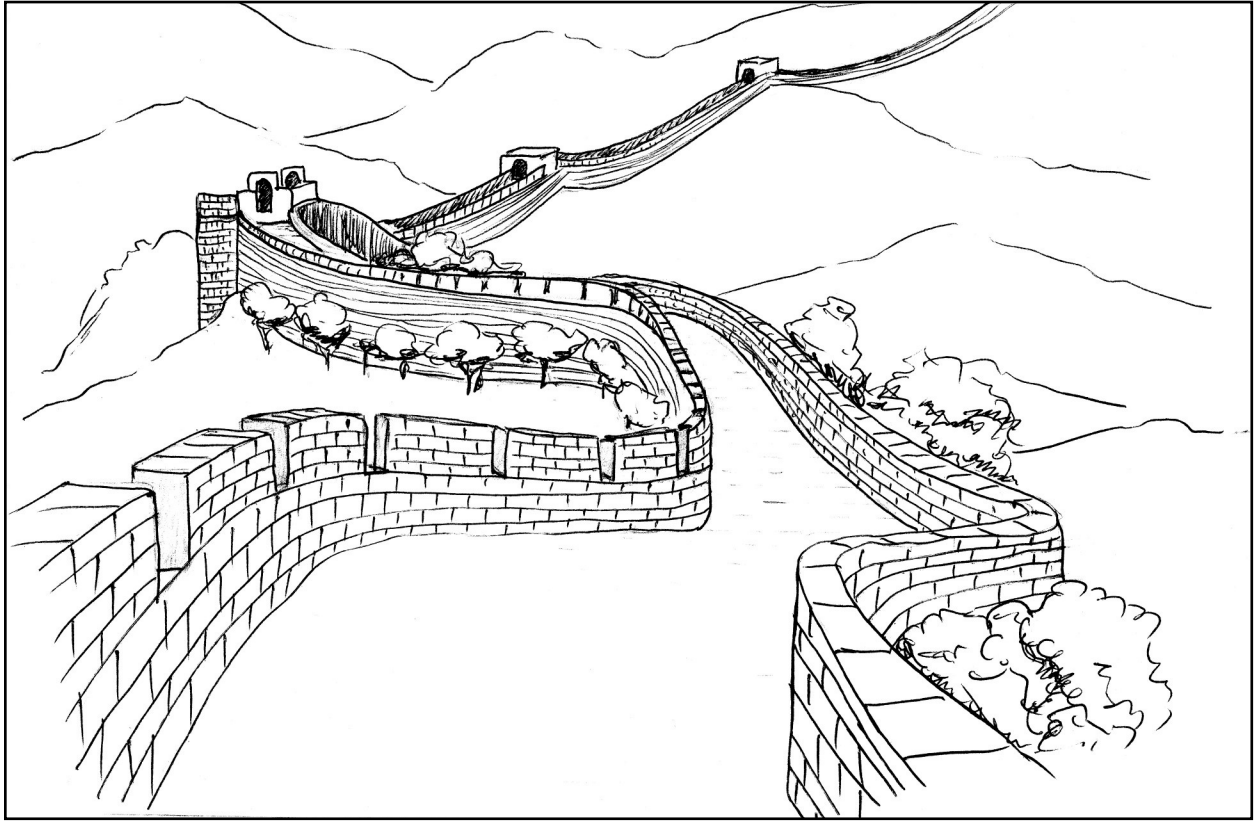
If each block below represents 100 million people, how many people are in the US?

How many blocks should be colored in for China's population?

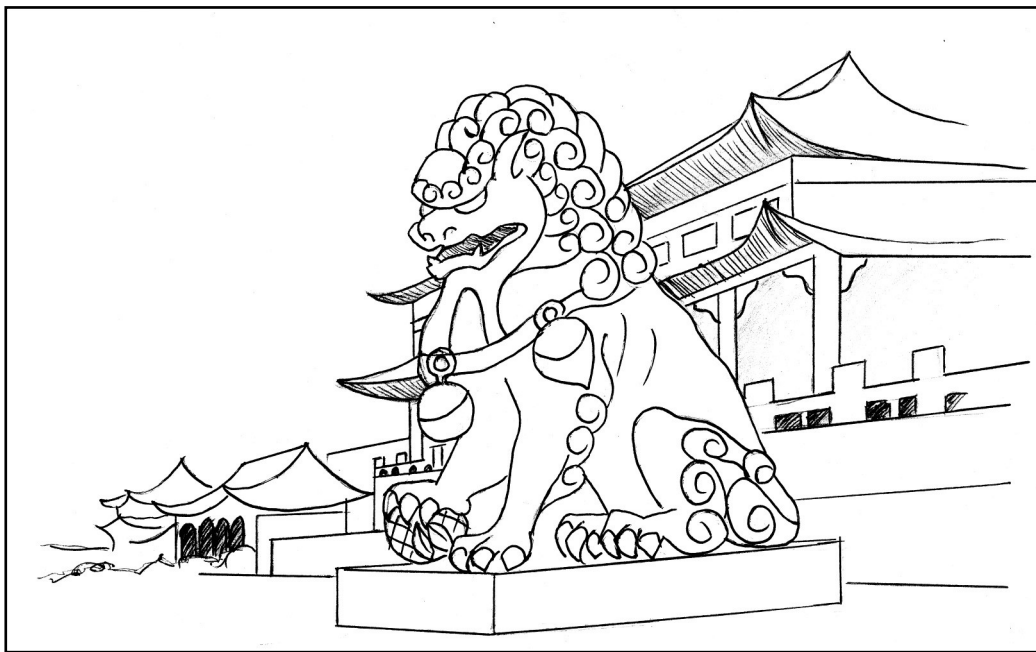


USA																					
China																					

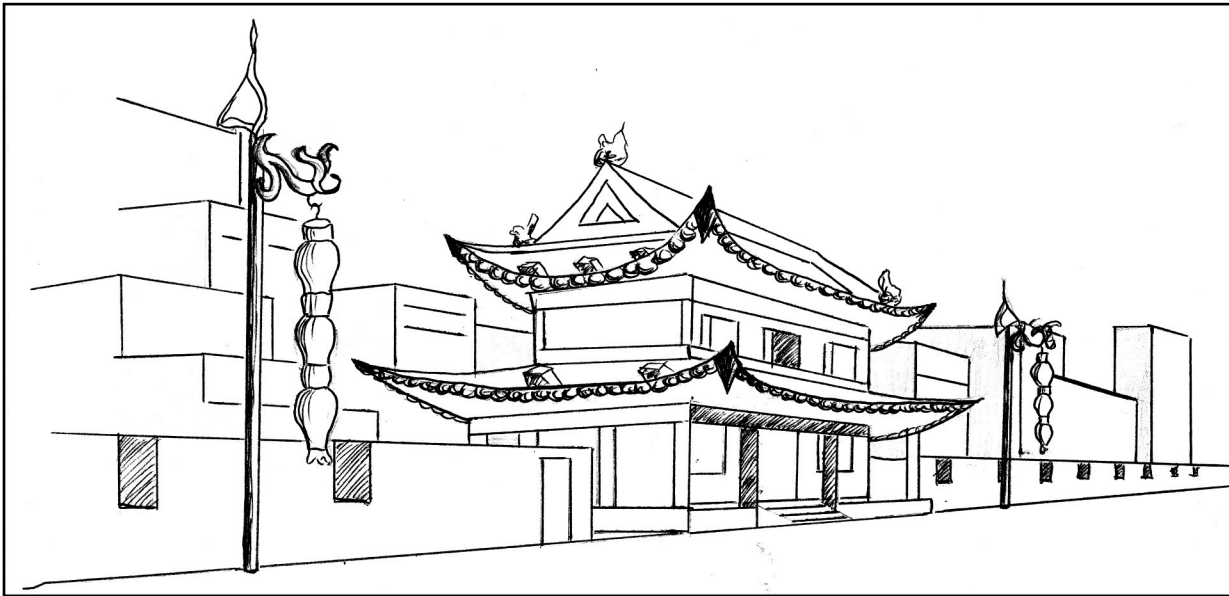
Famous Places in China



The Great Wall of China is more than 3000 miles long!



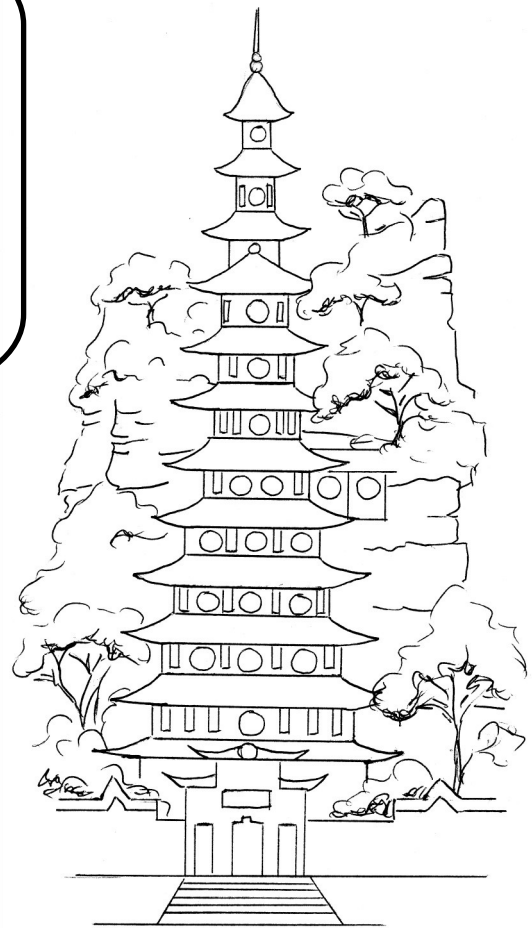
The Forbidden City is in Beijing, the capital of China.



Xi'an is the capital of Shaanxi Province in central China. As in many Chinese cities, Xi'an's ancient city wall exists today next to towering skyscrapers.

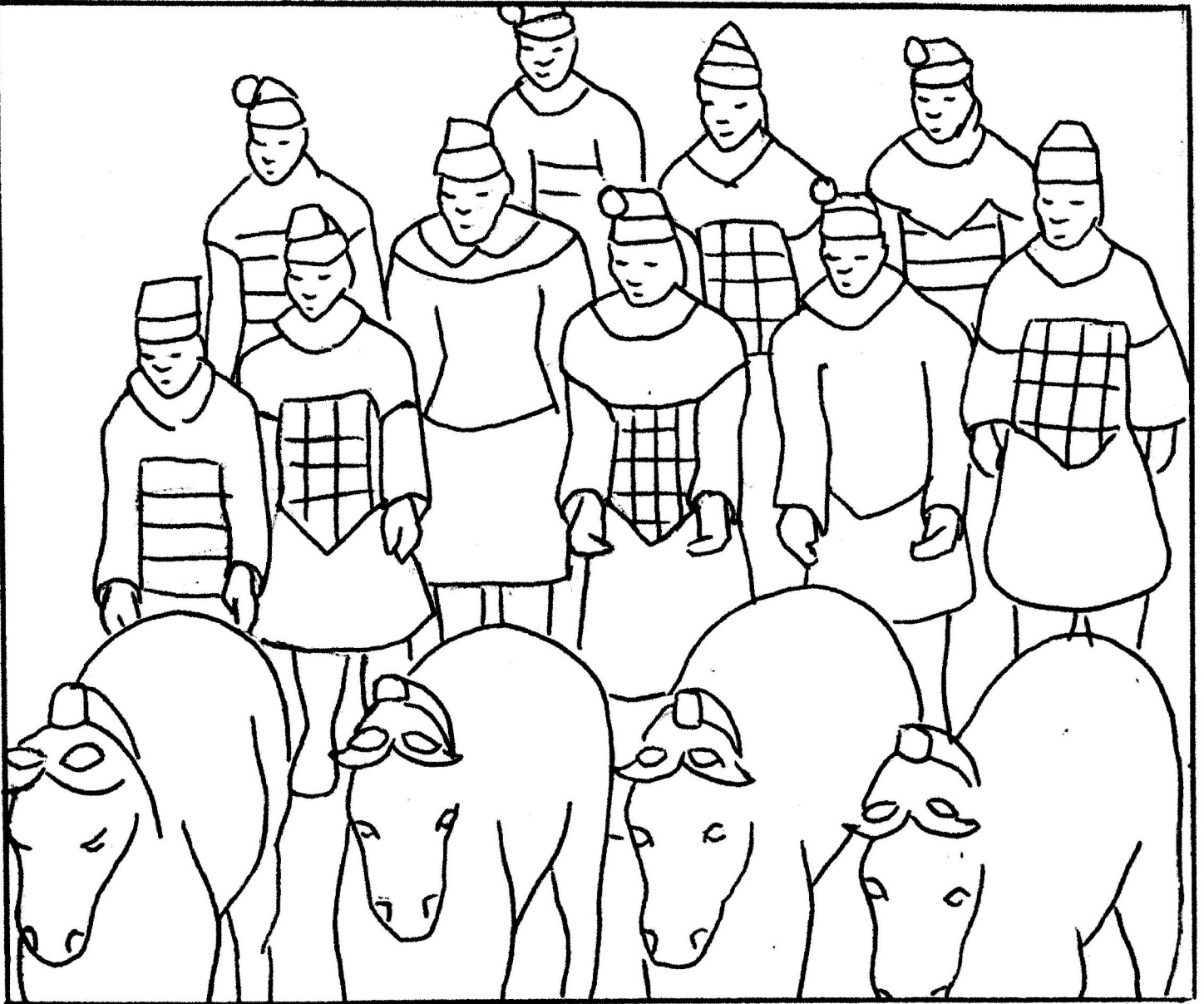
Wow! Some of these famous places in China are over 2000 years old.

China is considered to be the oldest continuous civilization with the oldest form of writing.



Shibaozhai Pagoda is 12 stories high and is built into the side of a mountain!

Terra Cotta Warriors of Xi'an

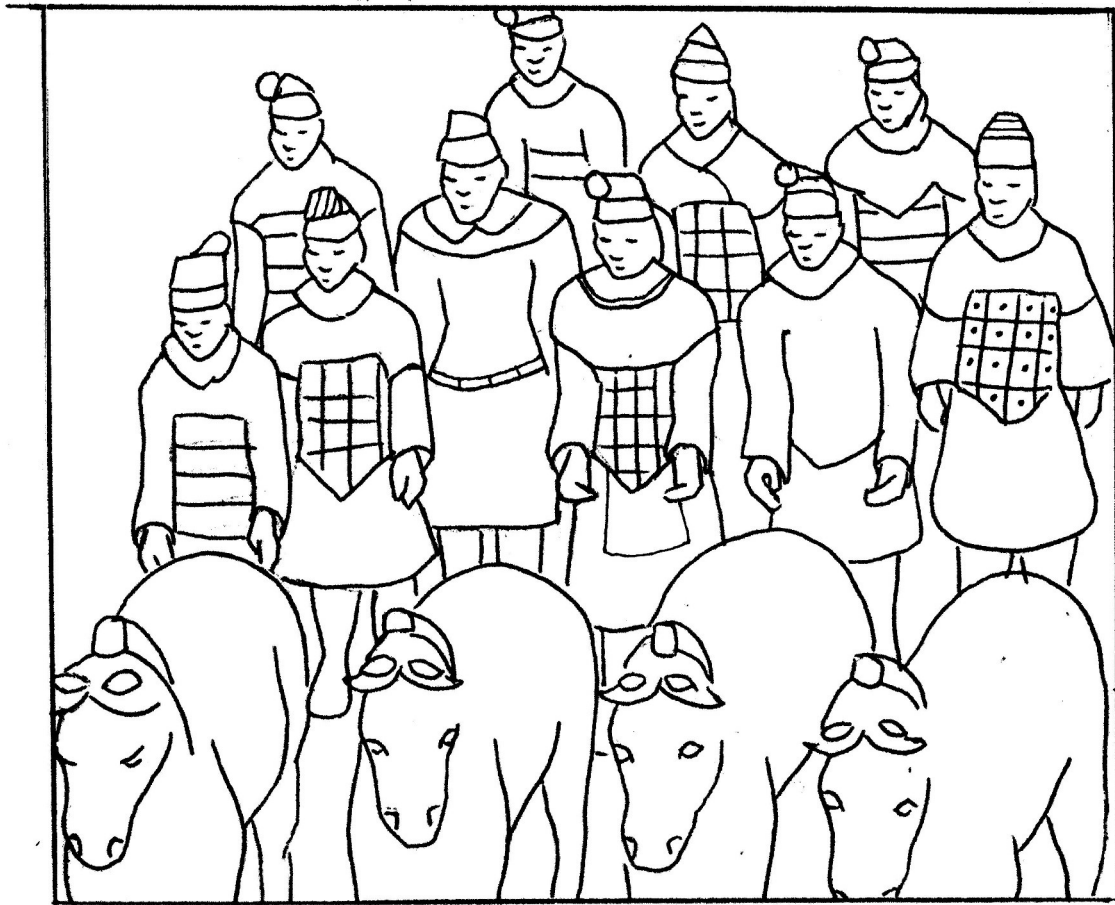


More than 2000 years ago, Emperor Qin decided to have a huge terra cotta army built to ensure his safety in the after life. Over 700,000 workers were used to create this army of 8000 life-size clay soldiers and horses. Each figure had different facial features. Different types of soldiers (archers, cavalry, etc.) displayed different uniforms. The statues were painted vivid colors and held real weapons. When the terra cotta army was completed, wooden shelters were built over the formations. The shelters were covered with reed mats and clay. Dirt was then added over everything to make it appear to be just more hills in the area.

Quiz:

What other ancient civilization planned for protection in the afterlife? _____

Can You Find the Differences?



For many years the soldiers lay forgotten in pits below the ground. In 1974 a farmer digging a well in his field came upon part of one of the clay soldiers. Soon, archaeologists came to see what he had found. Now, more than 40 years later, the site is visited by millions and millions of people each year!

Time to be a detective: See if you can find the 15 differences between the picture on the left and the one above. Circle the changes on this page.



Panda Facts



Did you know . . .

Pandas eat 20 to 40 pounds of bamboo every day. They spend 14—16 hours each day eating! Pandas hold the bamboo with what looks like a thumb. It's really a sesamoid bone in their wrist.

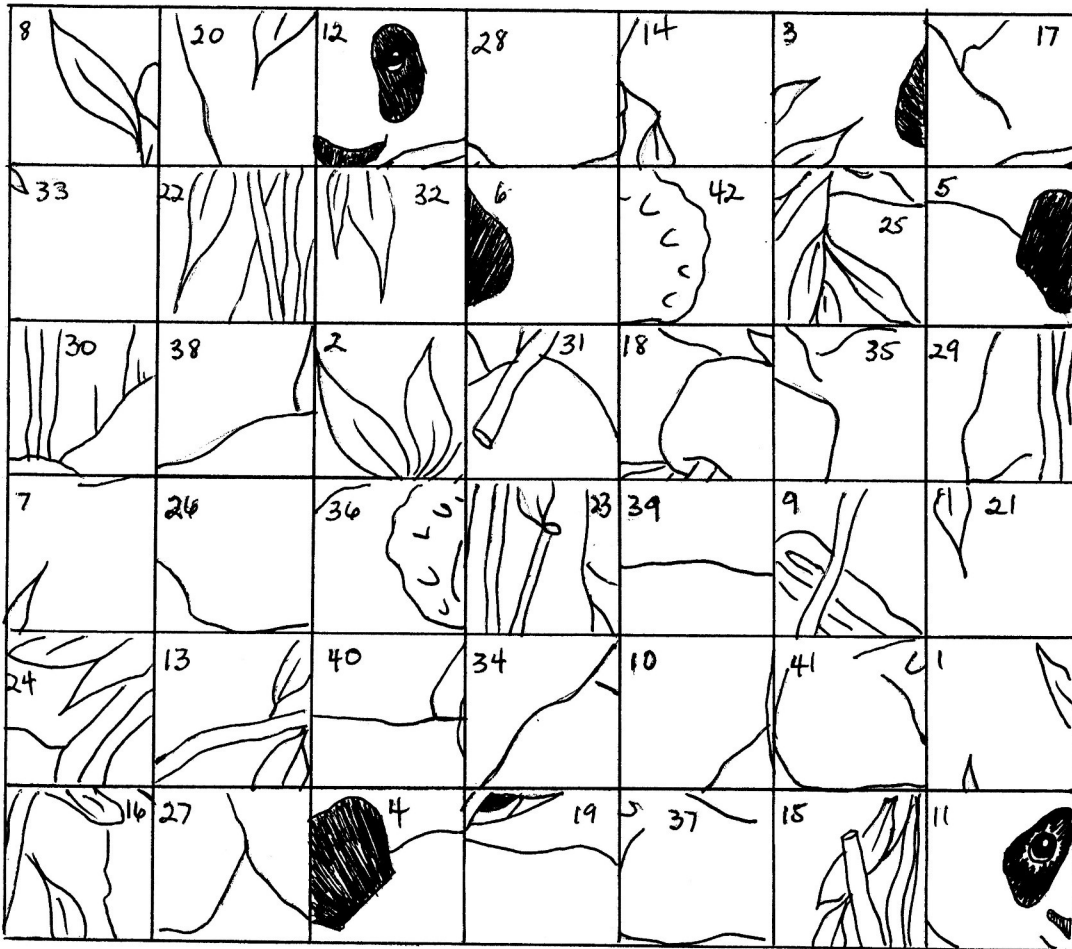
Baby pandas weigh only 3 to 5 ounces and are blind when they are born. Within two months, they weigh about 8 to 10 pounds. Cubs stay with their moms for two years.

Grown pandas weigh up to 250 pounds.

There are only about 1600 pandas living in the wild.

Pandas do not hibernate.





Yes!
 You
 Can Be An
 Artist.
 You Can
 Draw a
 Panda!

Starting with block 1 in the lower grid, copy the picture you see in the square labeled 1 in the top grid. Continue with each square until you reach block 42.

When you have completed the picture with this method, color the pandas on these two pages so that their markings are correct.

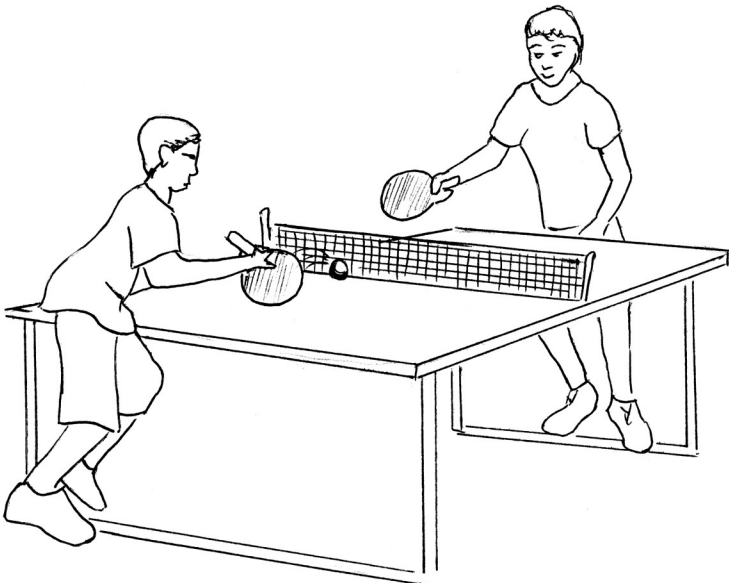
When you finish, do research to find four additional facts about pandas.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42

Sports



In China, kids like to play soccer, ping pong, basketball and volleyball. In the space below, draw a picture of you playing your favorite sport.



Food

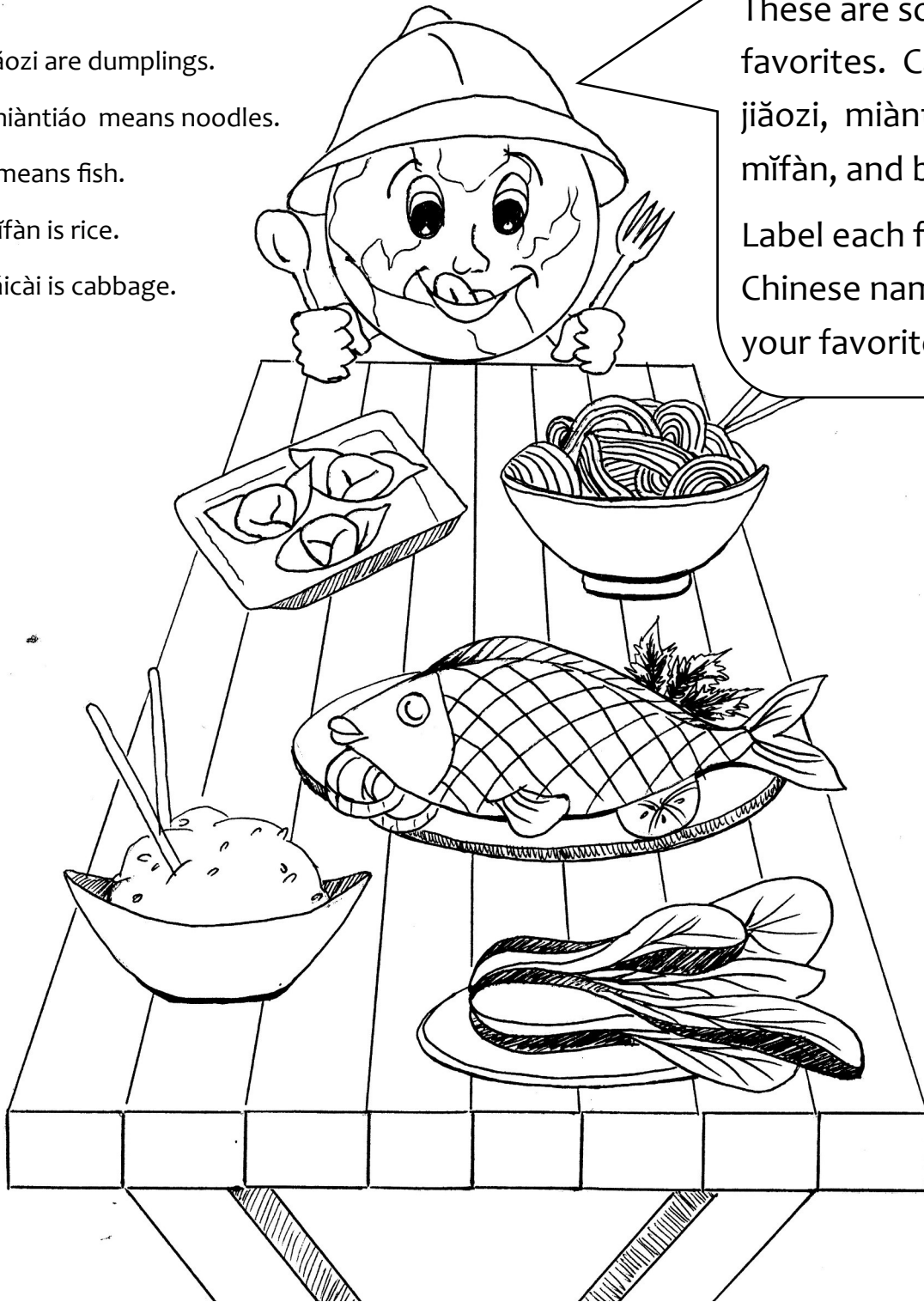
饺子 jiǎozi are dumplings.

面条 miàntiáo means noodles.

魚 yú means fish.

米饭 mǐfàn is rice.

白菜 báicài is cabbage.



I love Chinese food.
These are some of my favorites. Can you find jiǎozi, miàntiáo, yú, mǐfàn, and báicài?
Label each food with its Chinese name. Circle your favorite food.

筷子 kuàizi are chopsticks.

Can you find the kuàizi in this picture?

Do you know how to eat with kuàizi?

For Parents: About The Global Corner


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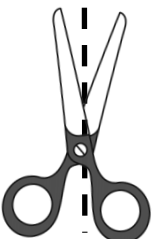
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Entries must be received by
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Why I Love The Global Corner—Contest Entry Form	
Student's Name:	
Parent or Guardian's Name:	
Contact Information:	
Address:	
Telephone Number:	
Email Address:	
Student's School/Grade/Teacher's Name:	
Contest Rules	
<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Students must have attended The Global Corner's <i>Passport to China</i>.2. Only one entry (this form + their story) per student.3. Parent/Guardian must sign the entry form.4. Students must write a one-page story about what they learned about China and why they enjoyed their visit from The Global Corner. Students in grades K-2 may include a drawing of their experience. For students in grades 3-5, the written story must be one full page.5. All entries will be reviewed by teachers and board members of The Global Corner, and become property of The Global Corner.6. Results will be announced May 31st. The two winners and their parents will be invited to The Global Corner's end-of-year luncheon to share their stories.7. For more information, contact The Global Corner at 850-332-6404.	
I have read and understand the rules.	
Parent/Guardian's Signature _____	



Page 2 The US has 50 states and one district (the District of Columbia). There are 16 territories, with five of them being inhabited: American Samoa, Guam, the Northern Mariana Islands, Puerto Rico, and the US Virgin Islands.

I hope you enjoyed learning about China. Use this document to check your answers.

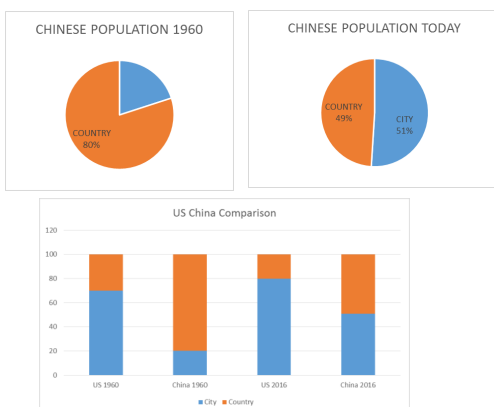


Page 3 Differences include: US flag is red, white and blue, with stars and stripes. The Chinese flag is red and yellow with two different size stars. The stars stand for different things: on our flag, they stand for the states. On the Chinese flag, they stand for the government and segments of the population. Similarities include: Both have stars and the color red.

Page 4 Bonus Question: Blue and yellow make green (or lu sè 绿色).

Page 9 Potential answers to questions: 1st: As more people move from the country to the city, fewer are farming, more are working in offices and commuting to work. Fewer grow their own food, more buy their food, so farmers must produce more than just enough to just feed their own families. Anything else?

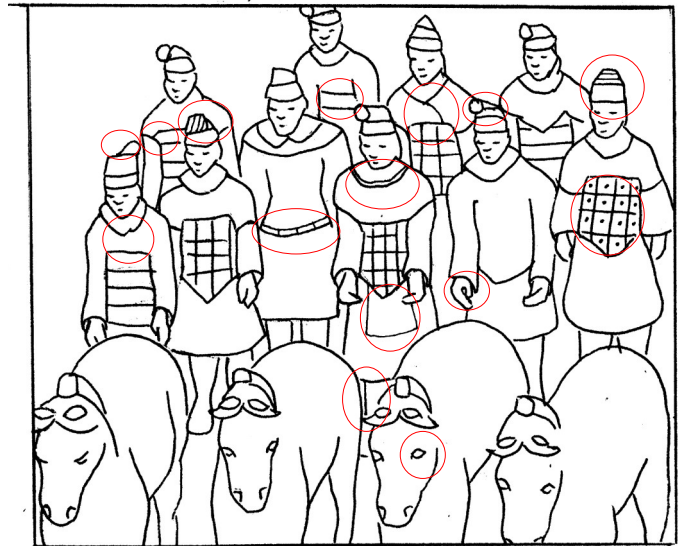
2nd: Chart options include pie charts, bar charts, and stacked column charts showing percentages of city people. Can you think of other ways to show this data?



Page 9 Bonus Questions: 1.37 billion equals 1,370 million, or 13.7 hundred million. The chart shows that there are about 325 million (or 3.25 hundred million) people in the US. You would color in 13.7 blocks to show that China's population is 13.7 hundred million. That's a lot of people!

Page 12 Quiz: The Ancient Egyptians also prepared for the afterlife by stockpiling weapons and jewels in their tombs.

Page 13 Finding the differences:



Pages 19 & 20 You and your teacher can each be awarded a \$50 gift card if you are the winner of The Global Corner's annual Essay Contest. The winners will read their essays at our Explorers' Luncheon in June. Read the rules, write your essay and submit it today. The entry form is on page 20.

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