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### Hwang Kee's Moo Do Chul Hahk

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## **Knowledge Review**



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### **KNOWLEDGE REVIEW**

### Moo Do Chul Hahk

Read Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee/Hyun Chul Hwang's book titled: "Moo Do Chul Hahk", then answer following questions:

Ackn	nowledgements
1.	The translation of Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee's "Moo Do Chul Hahk" was made possible due to the efforts and contributions of Sa Boms and other individuals (Number) (p 13)
Prefa	ace
2.	The Korean version was originally published in, by Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee. (p 15)
3.	Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee was born November 9, 1914 during the of Korea (p 15)
4.	Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee created the Moo Duk Kwan, (date). (p 15)
5.	Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee self-published his first modern martial art book, May 30, 1949. (p 15)
6.	Moo Do () Chul Hahk () is based on the Philosophy of Do().(p 16)
7.	Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee's emphasis is based on between philosophy and philosophy. (p 16)
8.	This book also introduces 3 key concepts including: (p 16)
	1)() 2)() 3)()
Forw	vard
9.	This book carefully describes an martial arts philosophy. (p 17)
10.	Hwang Kee Kwan Jang Nim's life may be characterized as: (p 17)
	1) 2)

11.	The book was written to (list 4) (p 18)
	1) 2) 3) 4)
	uction and Historical Background
12	This translation of the " <i>Moo Do Chul Hahk</i> " was intended for which two (2) audiences? (p 19-20)
	1)
13.	The practice of martial arts is inseparable from the practice and understanding of and (p 20)
14. martial	There has been little attention paid to the and influences of traditional arts. (p 21)
15.	What has contributed to lead serious students and scholars of Far Eastern and Asian culture to dismiss the contributions of traditional martial arts? (p 21)
16.	The real value and purpose of martial arts training is understood to be living a life of (p 22)
17.	The understanding of a practitioner with physical or mental challenges may surpass the understanding of one who possesses superior natural physical skills. (p 22-23)
	True False
18.	High regard for the effort, discipline, and commitment to lifelong training and practice is based on: (p 23)
19.	What are the benefits of a martial art that has a martial philosophy at its core over one that does not? (p 23)
	1)
	2)
	4)
20	The " <i>Moo Do Chul Hahk</i> ", literally translated means:  It emerged from the of the author, Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee. (p 23)

21.	The "Moo Do Chul Hahk", is a, an and of Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee's life. (p 23)
22.	Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee's life was directly affected by what two (2) major world conflicts? (p 23-24) and the
23.	Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee's highest goal was to and within and among all people. (p 24)
24.	An understanding of the " <i>Moo Do Chul Hahk</i> ", as a philosophy requires, and that shaped his life. (p 24)
25.	This book describes the of individuals to one another and their communities. (p 24)
Histo	orical Context
26.	According to Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee " begins with and ends in  Moo Do starts with and ends in (p 25)
27.	Japan occupied Korean for and had enormous impact on Korean and (p 27)
28.	Japan's occupation of Korea ended, (date) with the signing of the Japanese Instrument of Surrender. (p 28)
29.	After World War II (1949) the United States and Russia withdrew from Korea after substantial and (p 28-29)
30.	The Korean War began on when North Korea attacked and ended with a Korean armistice and cease-fire (date). (p29-30)
Rrie	f Biography of Hwan Kee
31.	The South Korean government was overthrown by a military coup on led by Major General Park Chong Hee. The political events had for Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee and the Moo Duk Kwan. (p30)
32.	Kwan Jang Nim's value on education and scholarship was influence by (p 30-31)
33.	As was the practice of the times in Korea, the Hwang Family was influenced by the advise of (p 32-34)
34.	A substantial portion of Kwan Jang Nim Hwan Kee's skill as a martial artist emerged and matured primarily through (p 35)
35.	Moo Duk Kwan literally means . (p 35)

36.	The original name for the martial art he developed was in honor of and reference to the (p 35)
37.	Hwa Soo Do did not readily gain understanding and acceptance, which led Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee to incorporate elements of to increase the and of the art. He also began referring to the art as (p 35)
38.	In 1960 the Moo Duk Kwan was incorporated under the name (Korean Soo Bahk Do Association). (p 40)
39.	The U.S. Tang Soo Do Moo Duk Kwan Federation, Inc. officially changed its name to the U.S. Soo Bahk Do Moo Duk Kwan Federation, Inc (date). (p 36)
40.	After the Korean War, Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee was falsely accused of being a communist sympathizer. This resulted in him being: (p 38-40)
	1) 2) 3) 4)
41.	Before the war, He was able to return to Seoul where he eventually opened the Joon Ahn Do Jang (). The late 1950's through the mid 1960's was a period of and for the Moo Duk Kwan. (p 40)
Strug 42.	The Military coup by General Park Chong Hee, who later be came president led to significant impediments to efforts to advance the Moo Duk Kwan Efforts to dissolve the Korean Soo Bahk Do Association and the Moo Duk Kwan included: (p 41-42)
	1) 2) 3) 4)
43.	Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee was awarded <i>Blackbelt Magazine's</i> Man of the Year Award in (p 38)
44.	Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee continued to develop the Moo Duk Kwan and live the Moo Do philosophy until his passing on (date). (p 43)
45.	The values of the Soo Bahk Do Moo Duk Kwan and its Moo Do philosophy were taken from the principles that guided the training of the and expanded by Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee. (p 43)

Hwan 46.	Goals and activities were adopted that focused on prompting: (p 44)
	1) 2) 3) 4) 5) 6)
<del>1</del> 7.	Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee advanced the and of physical movement through the and of scientific principles. (p 44)
48.	He was the first to both theorize and apply a method of and movement with the execution of each physical movement that significantly increased the and that may be generated. (p 44)
19.	Kwan Jang Nim Hwan Kee's efforts on promoting international relationships lead to his appointment as the first president of the in May 1961. (p 45)
50.	According to Kan Jang Nim Hwang Kee, 1957 was the most significant year of his martial arts career, why? (p 45)
51.	The <i>Moo Yei Do Bo Tong Gi</i> is a comprehensive study of a number of ancient manuscripts that included illustrations and descriptions of and and and (p 45)
52.	The authors and compilers of the <i>Moo Yei Do Bo Tong Gi</i> drew on a number of ancient texts including: (p 45-46)
	1) 2) 3) 4) 5)
53.	This book provided clear evidence of the existence of martial arts techniques practiced over years ago in Korea. (p 46)
54.	The first demonstration of a content translated from the <i>Moo Yei Do Bo Tong Gi</i> was presented by Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee in 1982 at the in Atlantic City, New Jersey. (p 47)
55.	Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee's study and translation of the <i>Moo Yei Do Bo Tong Gi</i> : (choose all that apply) (p 48-49)

	1) revealed ancient was and means of traditional martial arts training and practice.
	<ul> <li>2) substantially expanded and advanced the practices and methods of training that standardized the practice of Soo Bahk Do.</li> <li>3) influenced the changing of the name of Tang Soo Do to Soo Bahk Do.</li> <li>4) became a major scholarly and cultural contribution to the understanding,</li> </ul>
	study and preservation of a Korean cultural treasure and Korean culture and heritage.
56.	As a traditional martial art, Soo Bahk Do: (choose all that apply) (p 49)
	<ol> <li>embodies ancient Korean cultural and historical traditions and practices</li> <li>significantly elevates the social, historical, and educational impact and contribution of the art for its practitioners and Korea as a country.</li> <li>elevates the academic study of the <i>Moo Yei Do Bo Tong Gi</i> to direct experience so that the serious student may derive benefits to personal health and well-being.</li> </ol>
57.	Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee's publications and scholarship include but are not limited to: (p 50-52)
	1) 2) 3) 4)
<b>The</b> 1 58.	Moo Do Chul Hahk: An Overview  Moo Do is the and of the martial art Soo Bahk Do Moo Duk Kwan and according to Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee the of his marital art. (p 53)
59.	A more accurate translation of Moo Do is (p 53)
60.	<i>Moo Do Chul Hahk</i> is a culmination of a philosophical theory that emerged from years of accumulated actions that Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee's personal life. (p 53)
61.	The purpose and intent of this book was to develop Moo do practitioners. (p 54)
62.	The origin of Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee's Moo Do philosophy comes from (p 54)
63	A is someone who engages in the authentic study and practice of Moo Do values in their daily life. (p 57)
64.	The contains the complete basic teaching of Moo Do. (p 57)
65.	Um is characterized as and Yang is characterized as (p 58)

66.	together Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee refers to them as (p 58)
67.	What three (3) things make up the core elements for promoting health and life? (p 58)
	1) 2) 3)
68.	() and () are the means of balancing and regulating body functions in terms of the seven essential elements. (p 59)
69.	"The purpose of training is to establish and regulate the mind on the basis of training so as to stimulate development and thereby promote health. (p 59)
70.	The two (2) basic rules foe training and developing the spirit are: (p 59)
	1) 2)
71.	"Anyone studying Soo Bahk Do should emphasize its aspects over its aspects. (p 60)
72.	The true value of Moo Do philosophy, Soo Bahk do and martial arts training is the development of and (p 60)
73.	Moo is a means of promoting vitality, which extends <u>fill in this space</u> health and welfare. (p 61)
	1) 2) 3)
74.	Do is characterized as the source of: (p 61)
	1) 2) 3)
75.	The <i>Moo Do Chul Hahk</i> spans the of one man through turbulent and conflicting times, with the writing of it spanning years. (p 69)

Moo I Prefa	Do Chul Hahk
76.	This version of the <i>Moo Do Chul Hahk</i> was authored and translated by (p 75)
77.	Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee lists elements to his approach to Moo Do philosophy in the preface. (P 79-81)
	mportance of Philosophy
78.	Chapters 1-6 are titled and deal with: (P 85-95)
	1)
	3)
	3) 4) 5)
	6)
79.	Philosophy is the field of learning that looks at the laws and principles that form the basis of mankind. For this reason, (please finish this sentence) (p 93)
80.	and are a dualism, and everything in this world is comprised of and (p 94)
81.	Some samples of Um and Yang that were given are: (p 94-95)
	UM / YANG
	1) /
	1) /
	4) /
82.	Philosophy sets out to make all mean aware of the of natures principles and to interest and thought regarding these principles. (p 92)
83.	According to the principle of <i>Chou I</i> , when that which is strong reaches an extreme, it once more goes into while that which has declined gradually becomes (p 95)
84.	In Western Antiquity made most of the advances in philosophy. (p 97-98)
85. (p 99-	Most of the advances in philosophy in Eastern antiquity came from and  101)
86.	Two of the more noted Chinese philosophers were and (p 103)

87.	Below write a brief comparison of Lao Tzu's and Confucius' thoughts of Do. (your own words) (p 103-107)
	Lao Tsu
	Confucius
88.	Eastern philosophy concerns itself with the and the realms and the production of being from (p 108)
89.	Followers of Eastern philosophy are a bit and tend to theory. (p 108)
90.	Western philosophy concerns itself with the nature of (p 108)
91.	Followers of Western philosophy place primary importance on the (p 108)
92.	Moo Do philosophy can be viewed the philosophy of an essential element in the synthesis of and thought. (p 109)
93.	Moo Do philosophy serves as a, and model of East-West philosophy, harmonizing the stress on the logical and the stress on the actual. (p 109)
94.	It agrees with the principles that the literary () and the martial () skills both must be developed. (p 109)
95.	"" in Moo Do corresponds to, while "" corresponds to (p 109)
<b>Real</b> 96.	m of the Infinite Unlimited What are the five realms of nature? (p 113)
	1) 2)() 3)() 4) 5)
97.	Mugeukkyung is without or (p 115)
98. 99.	<i>Un-gi</i> is like Do, is without (p 116) Do has been likened to, Why? (p 117-119)
	1) 2) 3) 4)

100.	T'aegukkyung is that with but no (p 120)
101.	Two examples of that which has image but no form are and (p 120)
102.	The Realm of the Mysterious entities are and have and exists in accordance with the principles. Two examples given are and, which make up the realm. (p 123-125)
103.	The Ten Thousand Things are produced through the of the and (p 125)
104.	Among humans there is a absence of willingness to, or to develop their inborn character. Nor do we work hard enough to change and improve (p 128)
105.	The focus of self-cultivation must be to remove all malice but even more difficult, to strip away all that is: (p 129)
	1) 2) 3)
106.	The Do is: (p 129)
	1) neither or 2) and, 3) and,
107.	Do is neutral but possesses the fundamental () that is and the () with the character of (p 129-130)
108.	A Do practitioner refers to those who sought to practice ( <i>fill in the blank</i> ) by departing from this world to go to the mountain. (p 131)
	1) 2) 3) 4)
109.	Going to the mountain makes it possible to and to (p 131)
110.	Humans must study to find the (p 132)
111.	A <i>chunin</i> is one who has attained, or, a (p 132)
112.	Moo Do practice can help us to develop and more (p 132)

113.	The Realm of the Future deals with the concept of and concept of (p 133-134)
The I	Logic of Virtue
114.	
115.	A sense of serves as philosophy's starting point. (p 142)
116.	Man becomes master of everything because of what types of intelligence? (choose all that apply) (p 142)
	<ul> <li>1) Use of fire.</li> <li>2) Able to train animals.</li> <li>3) Development of writing.</li> <li>4) Possesses superior physical attributes and coordination.</li> <li>5) Use of superior weapons.</li> </ul>
117.	Innate is and life force and corresponds to or to clarity.  (p 143)
118.	The human vessel for life is comprised of (), () and ()
119.	Explain the following Korean terms in English: (p 145)
	Shim Choong Che
120.	The <i>Danjun</i> is the (p145)
121.	When the are in balance, one is able to maintain the physical body in the most complete manner so as to keep from getting ill. (p 145)
122.	The stimulants for the Three Essentials are,, and, and must be accompanied by training in (), () and (). (p 145)
123.	The source for the martial arts ( <i>moo</i> ) is which includes: (p 145)
	1) 2) 3)

124.	(p 146-147)
	1)
125.	Fundamental Defense is an innate ability to (p 148)
126.	If we, then we must that of others. (p 148)
127.	The element of consciousness is (), the element of the spine is (), the element of the body is (). (p 150)
128.	Right Mind is, Right Determination is, and Right Posture is (p 150)
129.	These three elements form the core of human, human, the philosophy of, and form the basis for human life. (p 150)
130.	True goodness means striving to train one's character so as to develop in (p 152)
131.	Evil in the true sense of the term is acting to the laws of natural balance and relativity. (p 152)
132.	A healthy society is one where: (p 157)
	1) 2) 3) 4) 5) 6) 7) 8) 9) 10) 11)
133.	The motivation for creating the belief of "" was so that people would abstain from evil and do good. (p 158)
<b>The I</b> 134.	Philosophy of Balance  Balance, the, is an absolutely necessary aspect for the normal maintenance and preservation of everything. (p 165)

135.	The principle of balance is the natural manifestation and sustained existence of the phenomenal realm in accordance with the principle of harmonization of,,
	and, which in turn are grounded in the basic principles of the (p166)
<b>Moo</b> 1 136.	Do Philosophy Moo Do and "" refer to who walks the authentic Moo Do (Martial life). (p 172)
137.	The essence of Moo do was originally to one's own precious life and by extension, a way to and through training. (p 172)
138.	Instead, people package it to or learn it to other people up. This isn't the "" but rather the "". (p 172)
139.	Moo Do in the true sense of the term means to: (p 172)
	1)
140.	<i>Moo</i> begins with and culminates in a; it is primarily focused on the, is external (p 173)
141.	<i>Mun</i> begins with and culminates in; it is primarily focused on the, is internal (p 173)
142.	The three reasons for calling this book Moo Do Philosophy are: (answer in own words) (p 173)
	1) 2) 3)
143.	The eight trigrams of the Sip Sam Seh indicate the and include the "" and the "" (p174)
144.	The Four Propers refer to: (p 174)
	1) 2) 3) 4)
	and the Four Corners refer to:
	1) 2) 3)

	4)
145.	In terms of Shim Gung or spiritual training East =, West =, South =, and North = (p 175)
146.	In terms of Shim Gung or spiritual training northeast =, southeast =, northwest =, and southwest =, (p 175)
147.	What are the eight points related to Moo Do's hand strikes and <i>shim gung</i> ? (p 175)
	1)
148.	In reference to the five elements: (p 176)
	1) refers to, it corresponds with 2) refers to, it corresponds with 3) refers to, it corresponds with 4) refers to, it corresponds with 5) refers to, it corresponds with
149.	<b>Munhak</b> is the (p 182)
150.	There are two type of human knowledge, and (p 183)
151.	Moo is an expression of taken to preserve one's from and (p 185)
152.	Moo Do encourages people to train their bodies and minds so as to live,, and lives, by harmonizing our and, as we harmonize and (p 185)
153.	The true significance of training in our art does not lie in such an immature purpose as (p 187)
154.	In addition to protecting one's own life, a <i>moodoin</i> must become capable of He must know how to truly love and in accordance with the basic principle of the Do. (p 188)
155.	In accordance with the laws of change, even difficult things can be achieved through the (p 189)

156.	We should not change, but instead try to understand the (p 189)
157.	Do is the source of Kwan Jang Nim Hwang Kee defines this energy as being (p 191)
158.	<i>Ki</i> is The Chinese character for <i>Ki</i> is made of two parts. The top represents, while the lower represents, together they are <i>Ki</i> , which signifies (p 193)
159.	Lao Tzu sees Ki as and (p 193)
160.	The tension between Um and Yang is a and relationship, which and as they oppose one another. (p 194)
161.	(birth Ki) is a basic element of life. (p 195)
162.	, and, in this sense are acquired <i>Ki</i> . (p 195)
163.	The is the focal point of <i>Ki</i> . I call this acquired <i>Ki</i> . (p 195)
164.	Birth Ki is the source of man's innate ability to,, and on life, but this, by itself, is not sufficient to life. (p 195)
165.	The three essentials each play a central role based on the functioning of natural birth key. The three essentials are: (p 195)
	1) 2) 3)
166.	The core elements controlling man's health and that most precious of all things, life are: (p 196)
	1) 2) 3) 4) 5)
167.	In our Moo Do and it is important to train rationally so as to harmonize,, and in accordance with the laws of and (p 199)
169.	Man possesses and the to defend himself, this is called or (p 200)

170.	Living a life of great principles is the representation of the authentic (p 200)
171. (p 200	Right Mind is applied to, it means having, and expressed by the
172.	Right Composure is applied to, it a center that is, and is manifested in the (p 200)
173.	Right Posture is applied to, refers to, and expressed by the (p 200)
<b>Practi</b> 174.	ce of Moo Do Mind Training  The Seven Essential Elements of health necessary to maintain and preserve human life are: (p 210)
	1)
175.	The balancing and regulation of the physical body, in terms of the Seven Essential Elements, is called (ki movement) or (ki circulating through the body). (p 201)
176.	Martial arts practice is required of the sake of When the ki flows smoothly through the body, one enjoys health. When this happens, there are, in some cases, certain natural (p 201)
177.	Moo Do's distinguishing characteristic is that all and must be accompanied by rational or (p 205)
178.	Soo Bahk Do Consist of training, training and training. (p 205)
179.	The method of training in which the mind and body are centered on one's spirit or consciousness is called (p 205)
180.	When the mind and body are centered on the internal organs it is called (p 205)
181.	The outer training is when the mind and body are centered on the (p 205)
182.	In accordance with natural principles, the Soo Bahk Do practitioner practices naturally incorporating the corresponding, and, as well as the and, (p 205)

183.	The practice also requires: (p 205)
	1) 2) 3)
184.	Outer training has been dealt with in the (p 205)
185.	This book will concentrate on (p 206)
186.	The of mind training is the pure (p 206)
187.	Consciousness does not violate the fundamental principles of the Do; it (p 206)
	1) 2) 3) 4)
188.	Consciousness can be understood in the terms of the themes of,, and, [p 206]
189. develo	The purpose of mind training is to and the mind to stimulate pment and promote spiritual (p 207)
190.	Name the Three Essential Elements and Three Great Necessities of Mind Training. (p (207)
	Three Essential Elements  1) 2) 3)
	Three Great Necessities  1):
191.	Man's Three Cognitions, Five Senses, and Seven Emotions are: (p 207-208)
	Three Cognitions  1)  2)  3)
	Five Senses

	1) 2) 3) 4) 5)
	Seven Emotions  1)
192.	Excessive activation of the Seven Emotions damages one's and in extreme cases, lead to (p209)
193.	Man is happy when he possesses the,, and to be in of himself in any situation. (p 209)
194.	The and () serve as the two prerequisites necessary for maintaining a health spirit. (p 210)
195.	Western people seem to think authentic effort toward is more important than (p 210)
195.	What are the two basic rules for training and developing the spirit? (p 211)
	1)
196.	According to Sun Tzu, if one wishes to vanquish one's opponent, one must first accurately (p 212)
197.	In your own words, briefly describe each of the Five Levels of Mind Training and Praxis. (p 212-213)
	1) 2) 3) 4) 5)

198. In your own words, briefly describe each of the Five Methods of Mind Training and Praxis. (p 214-220)

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199.	<i>Kyejae</i> is the Korean term for <i>Kye</i> means, "Cleansing the mind" is (p 217)
200.	A person who leaves the secular world behind to seek out the natural environment of the mountains is referred to as a (p 221)
201.	Sunin train their and while living a free lifestyle in their own particular manner within a natural lifestyle. Their lives center upon the rather than the or other of life. (p 221)
202.	Man's harmonization of the Three Gems (,, &) is called <i>gyung</i> (). (p 222)
203.	Jeongshim (), yunjin (), and heupyeol () or heupki () make up the three essential elements of Sunin Principles. (p 222)
204.	belongs to mind training and and belong to inner training.  (p 222)
205.	Philosophy and naturally have much in common. (p 223)
	ation for Character Development In addition to his, man needs in order to develop. (p 227)
207.	Knowledge as a spiritual issue is (p 227)
208.	Living in accordance with the laws of balance is man's to happiness. (p 227-228)
209. 228)	Lao Tzu believed, is automatically aware of and and the Do. (p
210.	It is because of that man can speak of and in regard to instincts. (p 228)
211.	refers to the human character in complete possession of the Do. (p 229)
212.	In order to become a truly human person of greatness, one must: (p 229)

	1)
213.	The wise man of virtue who lives in accord with Nature is a and termed "". (p 230)
214.	Man is far behind animals when it comes to the principles of nature because he (p 231)
215.	The Three Esoterica consists of the Three "No's, the Three Moderates and the Three Practices; what are they? (p 232-233)
Three	"No's 1) 2) 3)
	Three Moderates  1) 2) 3) Three Practices  1) 2) 3) 3)
216.	There are three additional keys to life, which are: (p 233)
	1) 2) 3)
217.	Moo Do philosophy is based on the most precious of all things in the world,
218.	The technique of forgetting the two and adopting the center is called (p 236)
219.	According to the Confusion School Do and Ki are seen in terms of, &, and advocates (). (p 237)
220.	According to the Taoist School Do and Ki are seen in terms of, &, and advocates (). (p 237)
221.	Generation of the generator is called; and the generator of generation is called (p 238)

222.	known as(). (p 238)
223.	Intuition synthesizes the material provided by the, and the understanding synthesizes, creating experience. (p 239)
224.	The goal of intuition is simply to be and (p 240)
225.	is the Korean term for intuition, means direct and means observation. (p 240)
226.	Gwansang means to intuit the and of an object. (p 240)
227.	Confucius and Mencius wanted man to be (p 243)
228.	In the Taoist view of man, man appear from <i>ki</i> at and is later transformed back to <i>ki</i> at (p 243)
229.	Match the following: (p 244)
	Heaven man Spirit man Superior man Sage Regal man  Bestows kindness upon people through benevolence, righteousness, rites & music. b) Never leaves the truth of the <i>Do</i> . c) Never departs from the <i>Do</i> d) Regards Heaven, Virtue and the <i>Do</i> as a foundation, obeys the laws of change. e) Never departs from the refined <i>ki</i> of the <i>Do</i> .
230.	The above types are nothing more than of people according to the respective level of their (p 244)
231.	One can become a Natural Person by: (p 245)
	1) 2) 3)
232.	Umin Jungchaek literally means "". (p 245)
233.	What are the four methods for becoming a Natural Person? (p 245-246) (in your own words)

	1) 2) 3) 4)
234.	The field of study dealing with that which exists is, and the filed of study dealing with existence itself is (p 247)
235.	The manifestation of human life is, which is the goal of training (p 248-249)
236.	The Ten Articles of Faith of Martial Virtue are; (p 249-252)
	1) 2) 3) 4) 5) 6) 7) 8) 9) 10)
237.	What are the Main Elements of <i>Soo Bahk Do</i> Training and Points of Emphasis: (p 252-253)
	1) 2) 3) 4)
238. (p 254)	Soo Bahk Do practitioners should emphasize its aspects over its aspects.
239.	What are the 13 Points of Caution when practicing Soo Bahk Do. (p 254-258)
	1) 2) 3) 4) 5) 6) 7) 8) 9) 10)

	11) 12) 13)
Person 240.	nal Reflections  Lao Tzu and other Taoist classified political rule into four types, please match them: (p 261)
	Type I Type II Type III Type IV
	<ul> <li>a) ruled through virtue and was loved by the people.</li> <li>b) ruled through laws &amp; punishment, feared * despised by the people.</li> <li>c) ruled the people through natural non-action (muwi)</li> <li>d) lost the trust of the people who no longer had faith in him, did not obey him.</li> </ul>
241.	The greatest rule ruled, letting things be (p 261)
242.	<b>Bujaeng</b> means (p 261)
243.	A true <i>Yangban</i> is someone who posses both and Someone whose development is complete and who has completely their body.(p 265)
244.	We are in dire need of political leaders who are "". (p 266)
245.	A politician should engage in natural, free of, based on the philosophy of the; based on the laws of, one who is truly and, working for the of the people. (p 267)
246.	Lao Tzu advocated an economy of with private property. (p 268)
247.	According to Lao Tzu, if a country is governed according to the principles of the Do, it becomes (p 269)
248.	Lao Tzu's ethical doctrine is; and his economic doctrine is; and his
249.	How many basic conditions does the author suggest is necessary for world economic stability? (p 271-272)
250.	The five great principles of national defense are: "The fist is the; the second is; the third is; the fourth is the; and the fifth is"

251.	In the " <i>Tao Te Ching</i> " the secret to warfare is wars without (p 273)
252:	The essence of <i>Moo Do</i> spirit is centered on and does not first. (p 273)
253.	Eastern philosophy is generally classified into two schools, and (p 275)
254.	The Confucian Scholl advocated a philosophy. (p 276)
255.	The Taoist philosophy really bloomed. (p 276)
256.	Lao Tzu regarded the Do as () and regarded virtue within the phenomenal realm as (). (p 278)
257.	The Taoist equate the natural realm with "the realm of and" (p 278)
258.	Society in the Confucian School can be viewed in term of two phrases: (p 279)
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259.	The School envisions a society where man's politics, economics, and culture have attained their highest form of expression. (p 279)
260.	Humans transform form () to () and then return back to (p 280)
261.	What are the 8 insensitivities that should be avoided? (p 281)
	1) 2) 3) 4) 5) 6) 7) 8)
262.	Hope is an aspect of, is without It is purely and does not cause any (p 283)
263.	Desire is and aspect of the, it involves that with (p 283)
264.	Man is the of the myriad things. (p 284)

265.	The author rejects completely the idea that "". (p 285)
266.	The above attitude is opposed to the laws of, based on the principles of, and inconsistent with the and based on human morality. (p 285)
267.	is Moo Do's ultimate goal. (p 285)
268.	The ultimate goal of training and practicing <i>Soo Bahk Do Moo Duk Kwan</i> is: (p 286)
	1) 2) 3) 4)
269.	The Law of the Jungle does not apply to (p 287)
270.	The achievement of our ultimate goal depends on the degree of our,, and (p 290)
271.	The starting point of human happiness is first, and second (p 290)
272.	Put into your own words the three practical requirements for man to attain contentment. (p 291)
	1) 2) 3)
273.	True health depends on the and the (p 291)
274.	() is characterized primarily by logic and clam. (p 295)
275.	() is primarily characterized by action and movement. (p 295)
276.	During his time on earth, man needs to live wisely, nobly, and happily, to receive respect from others. To do this he needs to: (p 296)
	1) 2) 3) 4) 5) 6) 7) 8)

277.	It is a good thing to look in the mirror occasionally and ask: (p 297)
	1) 2) 3) 4)
Trend	ls in Modern Philosophy
278.	Mathematic logic and phenomenology are merely, they do not represent theories with actual content. (p 301)
279.	The world is not mechanical but is instead,, and (p 301)
The P	Philosophy of the Infinitely Large and Infinitely Small
	In the end the and the are actually equivalent. (p 305)
281.	Until now interest has chiefly been in and and and there has been little interest in I believe this will change. (p 306)
282.	In the future philosophy and science will take more interest in the (p 306)
	CONGRATULATIONS!

Embodying and exemplifying the essence of Soo Bahk  ${\rm Do}^{\rm @}$  Moo Duk Kwan includes applying what you have learned to your daily life inside and outside the dojang.