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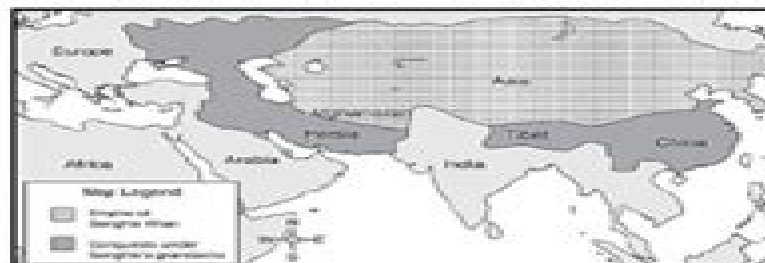
The Mongols were a nomadic, pastoral society with a homeland on the vast Central Asian steppe (dry grassland). Originally a loose collection of tribes, they were united by Chinggis (Genghis) Khan in 1206. As a united force, the Mongols proved almost unstoppable. Technologies like the Central Asia composite bow, which could shoot one-third farther than any of their rivals, and the willingness to adopt the technologies of conquered peoples (like the catapult from the Chinese) were one important element of their success.



The Mongols lived a nomadic lifestyle. Nomadism made the Mongols expert horsemen and incredibly self-sufficient, meaning that they produced everything they needed to survive for themselves. Unlike the armies of sedentary agricultural societies that required long supply lines to feed and equip soldiers, the Mongols brought virtually their entire society with them on military campaign, including families and livestock. This practice ensured that supply lines remained short and allowed armies to travel vast distances for extended periods of time.

A lot of the Mongols success was due to the centralized command structure developed by Genghis Khan. Also, the advanced military tactics that he implemented took advantage of the greater mobility of the Mongol forces. He used various tricks to confuse his enemy. Sometimes, a small Mongol cavalry unit would attack an enemy and then pretend to gallop away in defeat. The enemy would usually chase the retreating army only to find the rest of the Mongol army hiding, ready to slaughter the surprised enemy forces.

Genghis Khan also used cruelty as a weapon. He believed in terrifying his enemies into surrender. If a city refused to open its gates to him, he might kill the entire population when he finally captured the place. Stories about the terror that the Mongols used quickly spread ahead of their armies, which led many towns to surrender without a fight. This success was rapid, by 1227, the year of Genghis Khan's death, the Mongols controlled northern China and most of Central Asia. After his death, his sons continued the conquests. By 1279 the Mongol Empire included Russia, China, the Middle East and Central Asia, as seen on the map to the right.



1	Define steppe:	
2	Who united the Mongol tribes?	
3	Why was their nomadic lifestyle an important element for Mongol success?	
4	Describe some of the tricks Genghis Khan used to confuse his enemy:	
5	TRUE or FALSE: The terror Genghis used on his enemies was widely known, causing cities to surrender without a fight.	
6	By the time of Genghis' death, what areas did the Mongols control?	
7	After the death of Genghis Khan, who continued the conquests?	

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


















































































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

































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


































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