Vocabulary/Concepts

Tokugawa Japan (Edo Period) 1600-1867
Tokugawa Shogun とくがわ (徳川) しょうぐん (将軍) (military leader), Tennou てんのう (天皇) (emperor), kizokuきぞく (貴族) (nobility), daimyo だいみょう (大名) (minor chiefs), samurai さむらい (侍)/ ぶし/bush (武士) (warriors), katana かたな (刀) (sword), noumin / hyakushou のうみん (農民)/ ひゃくしょう (百姓) (farmer),
shokunin しょくにん (職人)(artisan), shounin しょうにん (商人)(merchant),
Shi,nou,kou,shou し のう こう しょう (士農工商) (Tokugawa caste system), Edo えど(Tokyo とうきょう (東京)(the shogun’s new capital), kimono きもの (着物)(robe worn by men or women)
Edo jou えどじょう (江戸)(Tokugawa castle)
**Guided Practice**
Teacher provides each student a list of Mali caste system terms and asks students to translate the words into Japanese on the paper. Student uses their Mali caste system chart for reference to determine, for example, that Geer is Landlord, then translates landlord into Japanese.

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Teacher allows 7 minutes and then calls on individual students to come up and write on board the Mali, English and Japanese translation.

Teacher will provide 2 handouts of Japanese family crests and West African Symbols as an example to use in designing their crests. Only the most powerful caste in Japan, the Samurai, possesses a family crest to symbolize their high rank. We are going to create a family crest for the highest caste in Mali out of respect for their power.
Mali, Caste System – West Africa

Geer (landowners and nobles)

Neeno (artisans)
   Tegg (smiths)
   Uude (leatherworkers)
   Seen (woodcutters)
   Rabb (weavers)

Gewel (griots – oral history singers)

Noole (servants/jesters)

Jaam (slaves)

Tokugawa Japanese Caste System

Samurai (Warriors)

Farmers

Artisans

Businessmen