

Exercise walk-through

Industrialization: Government's Role from 1750 to 1900 ■ 5.6

eXercise

You must be able to

- state the CED's careful qualifier about state-sponsored visions
- state what caused internal reform in Japan
- state the outcome for Japan
- explain why external pressure can produce internal reform

Method — The qualifier

As the influence of the Industrial Revolution grew, **a small number of** states and governments promoted their own **state-sponsored visions** of industrialisation. A small number — this was not the general pattern.

Method — Japan's cause

The expansion of U.S. and European influence in Asia led to internal reform in Japan that supported industrialisation. The cause named is external.

Method — The outcome

It **led to the growing regional power of Japan in the Meiji Era**. An external pressure produced a state strong enough to act as a power in its own right — 6.2 lists Japan among the states acquiring territories.

Method — Pressure and reform

External pressure is evidence that current arrangements will not protect the state. A government that reads it that way reforms; one that does not, does not — which is why not every pressured state industrialised.

Practice 2.1 ■ 2 marks

State the CED's qualifier about state-sponsored visions.

Solution 2.1

Method: The qualifier

Worked steps

only a small number of states and governments promoted them **B1**, so this was not the general pattern **B1**.

Practice 2.2 ■ 2 marks

State the cause and outcome of internal reform in Japan.

Solution 2.2

Method: Japan's cause

Worked steps

cause: the expansion of U.S. and European influence in Asia **B1**; outcome: growing regional power of Japan in the Meiji Era **B1**.

Practice 2.3 ■ 2 marks

External pressure produced internal reform.

- (a) Explain the mechanism.
- (b) State why not every pressured state industrialised.

Solution 2.3

Method: Pressure and reform

Worked steps

(a) pressure is evidence that current arrangements will not protect the state **B1**, and a government reading it that way reforms **B1**. (b) the reading and the response are the government's, not the pressure's **B1**.

Exam-style 3.1 ■ 1 mark

State-sponsored visions of industrialisation were promoted by

- A** every state
- B** a small number of states
- C** no states
- D** only colonies

Solution 3.1

Method: The qualifier

- A every state
- B a small number of states**
- C no states
- D only colonies



Worked steps

- B. the CED's qualifier.

Exam-style 3.2 ■ 1 mark

The cause of Japanese internal reform named by the CED is

- A** internal revolt
- B** the expansion of U.S. and European influence in Asia
- C** famine
- D** religious change

Solution 3.2

Method: Japan's cause

- A internal revolt
- B the expansion of U.S. and European influence in Asia** 
- C famine
- D religious change

Worked steps

- B. an external cause.**

Exam-style 3.3 ■ 1 mark

A state faces foreign pressure and reforms; a neighbour faces the same and does not.

- (a) State what this shows about the pressure.
- (b) Explain what else the explanation must include.

Solution 3.3

Method: Pressure and reform

Worked steps

(a) that pressure alone does not determine the outcome **B1**. (b) the state's own institutions and the choices of its government **B1**, which is what differs between the two cases **B1**.