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Korean Saju Report

KOREAN SAJU REPORT — KNOW YOUR STRUCTURE

Four Pillars reading for Test Customer

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Before You Read This

Korean Saju, also called Four Pillars, is a traditional East Asian timing system. It turns a corrected birth moment into four columns: year, month, day, and hour. Each column has a Heavenly Stem and an Earthly Branch. These are not planets or Western zodiac signs. They are symbolic markers for season, climate, structure, timing, and repeated behavior.

This report uses plain English because most English-speaking clients have never studied Saju. A term is introduced first, then translated into practical meaning. Treat the report as a decision-support framework, not as fixed fate or medical, legal, financial, or psychological advice.

The most important technical point is that the report does not blindly read the clock time exactly as typed. A birth in Los Angeles, Seoul, London, or Sydney has a different timezone, daylight-saving rule, and longitude. Those details can change the hour pillar and sometimes the day pillar, so the calculation basis is shown clearly below.

Calculation Basis: Timezone and True Solar Time

Submitted civil birth time: 2026-05-14 09:00

Resolved timezone: America/Los_Angeles (provided IANA timezone; provided longitude.
Calculation uses local apparent solar time.)

UTC offset at birth: -420 minutes; daylight-saving component: 60 minutes.

Longitude used: -118.2437

Equation of time correction: +3m 56s

Longitude/timezone correction: -52m 58s

Total true-solar correction: -49m 03s

Calculation birth time used for the Four Pillars: 2026-05-14 08:10

This matters because a different country, city, timezone, daylight-saving rule, or longitude can move the calculated hour branch, and near midnight it can even move the calculated day. The report therefore calculates from the corrected solar time, not from a browser-locale display value.

Calculated Four Pillars

Pillar	Heavenly Stem	Earthly Branch
Year	Byeong Yang Fire	O Horse, Fire
Month	Gye Yin Water	Sa Snake, Fire
Day	Mu Yang Earth	Ja Rat, Water
Hour	Byeong Yang Fire	Jin Dragon, Earth

The year pillar describes public roots and inherited environment. The month pillar describes the social climate around the person: work pressure, family expectations, and the season that sets the chart's weather. The day pillar is the self-reference point. The day stem is called the Day Master, meaning the symbol used as the center of interpretation. The hour pillar describes private rhythm, long-term direction, later-life themes, and future projects; if birth time is unknown, that part remains open.

Saju 101 for First-Time Readers

If this is your first Saju reading, start here. Saju does not begin by asking "What sign are you?" It starts by asking, "What was the exact seasonal and solar context of your birth?" That is why birth date, time, country, city, timezone, daylight saving, and longitude matter.

The word "pillar" means one column of information. There are four pillars because the system reads four time layers: year, month, day, and hour. Each pillar has two parts. The upper part is called the Heavenly Stem. You can think of it as the visible signal: what comes forward, what is easier to notice, or how an energy expresses itself. The lower part is called the Earthly Branch. You can think of it as the root or environment: what is stored underneath, what season it belongs to, and what kind of background pressure it creates.

The Day Master is not a horoscope sign. It is the reference point used to read the whole chart. Imagine reading a map: the Day Master is the "you are here" marker. Without that marker, the rest of the map has no practical meaning. The other elements are interpreted by asking how they support, drain, pressure, express, or organize the Day Master.

The Five Elements are not literal substances. Wood is not only trees, Fire is not only flame, Earth is not only soil, Metal is not only steel, and Water is not only water. They are behavioral categories. Wood grows and plans. Fire expresses and becomes visible. Earth stabilizes and repeats. Metal defines standards and boundaries. Water observes, studies, and strategizes.

The goal of this reading is not to make the client memorize terminology. The goal is to translate the structure into plain decisions: what kind of environment helps, what kind of pattern repeats, what should be strengthened, what should be reduced, and what timing should be respected.

How to Use the Terms Without Getting Lost

Whenever the report says "Heavenly Stem," read it as "the visible part of that pillar."
Whenever it says "Earthly Branch," read it as "the root or environment of that pillar."
Whenever it says "Day Master," read it as "the central reference point of the chart."

When the report says "Fire is visible," it does not mean the client should do more of it forever. It means that pattern is already easy to access. When the report says "Wood needs support," it does not mean the client is broken. It means that life becomes easier when that function is added deliberately.

This is also why the report repeats the corrected birth-time basis. In Western astrology, people often focus on signs and houses. In Saju, the hour branch and sometimes even the day can change if the solar correction crosses a boundary. For an overseas client, understanding this one point prevents many wrong readings.

Core Summary

The Day Master is Mu (Yang Earth). In this chart, Fire is the most visible element, while Wood needs deliberate support.

The first reading is not simply "strong element good, weak element bad." A strong element can be a talent, but it can also become a repeated habit. A weak element is not a defect; it is the part of life that needs environment, routine, and clear structure. For this client, the best use of the chart is to notice where the same pattern repeats in work, money decisions, relationships, and recovery style.

The submitted birthplace is Los Angeles, CA, United States. Because the calculation has been corrected for location, the interpretation is tied to the actual regional birth context rather than a Korea-only assumption.

Mu (Yang Earth) Day Master with strong Fire signal

Keywords

structure, timing, repeated behavior, missing-element support

Watch Point

do not ignore the under-supported Wood function

Main Tool

use Fire deliberately instead of automatically

Support Element

Wood

Focus Period

the next 30 days

How the Five Elements Work



- Wood: 0
- Fire: 4
- Earth: 2
- Metal: 0
- Water: 2

Wood means growth, planning, learning, flexibility, and long-term direction. Fire means visibility, expression, warmth, speed, and social presence. Earth means stability, responsibility, routines, storage, and practical decisions. Metal means standards, precision, boundaries, judgment, and refinement. Water means reflection, strategy, sensitivity, research, and hidden movement.

When English-speaking readers first hear these words, they may sound poetic. In practice they are a compact behavioral vocabulary. Wood asks "Where am I growing?" Fire asks "How do I express and become visible?" Earth asks "What can be repeated and stabilized?" Metal asks "What standard or boundary should I apply?" Water asks "What should I study before acting?"

For this chart, Fire is already easy to notice. The practical work is to support Wood without overcorrecting. The goal is balance through repeated small choices, not forcing a new personality.

Season and Chart Weather

The month pillar, here anchored by Sa (Snake, Fire), is the weather of the chart. In Saju, season matters because the same element behaves differently depending on climate. A bright Fire day in a dry season does not behave like a bright Fire day in deep winter. This is why month and place correction are not optional details.

For a beginner, think of the chart as a room. Some rooms are warm and fast, some are cold and slow, some are dry and boundary-focused, and some are humid and easily entangled with people. The report reads how the Day Master lives inside that room. If the room is too dry, connection must be built intentionally. If it is too humid, boundaries must be practiced. If it is too cold, momentum must be warmed slowly. If it is too hot, pacing and recovery become essential.

This report gives the practical weather reading first because chart climate affects every later interpretation. When you re-read the PDF, start here before judging career, money, relationship, or timing advice.

Day Master and Self Pattern

The Day Master is Mu (Yang Earth). This does not mean "you are only this one element." It means the rest of the chart is read in relation to this reference point. The month pillar shows the outside climate, the day branch shows the more private self, and the hour pillar shows direction over time.

The key question is not whether the Day Master sounds flattering. The better question is: what kind of environment lets this Day Master work cleanly? If support is missing, the person may overuse willpower. If output is excessive, the person may keep producing without enough recovery. If pressure is high, the person may organize life around duty before desire.

For practical use, read this section as a mirror for decision style. When a decision feels confusing, ask whether it supports the weak element, overfeeds the strongest element, or repeats the same old reaction.

Career and Money Pattern

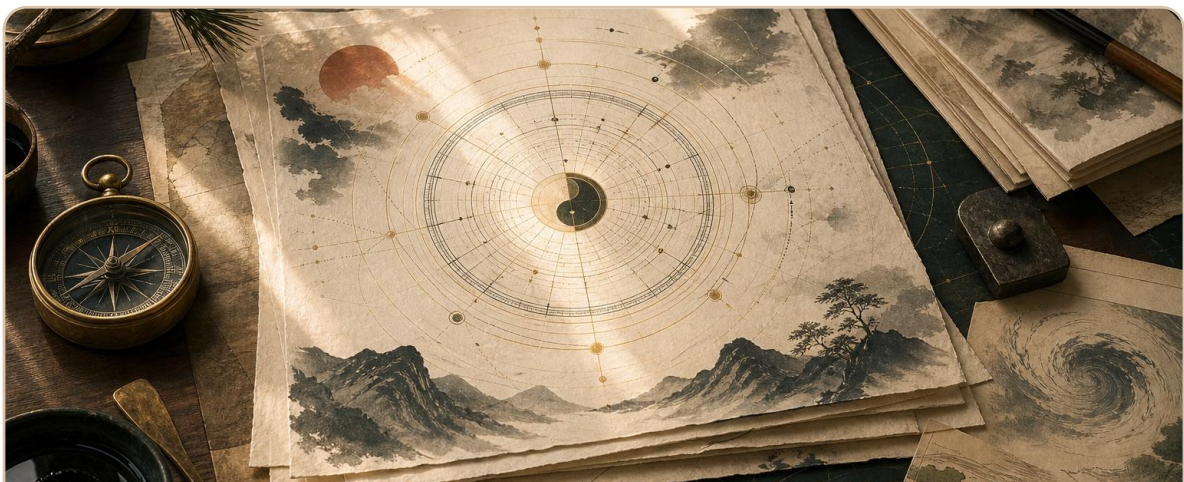
This report does not promise wealth. In Saju, money interpretation is more useful when it describes behavior: how a person evaluates risk, whether they prefer stable systems or independent movement, whether they spend to reduce anxiety, and what kind of work setting makes follow-through easier.

With Fire most visible, the client may naturally repeat that element's style in work and money choices. That can become a strength when used deliberately. It can become a problem when every situation is solved the same way. The missing support is Wood, so career and money decisions should include one clear structure that brings that element into daily practice.

The best first action is to measure real response. Track what people actually pay for, answer, book, buy, or request again. Saju is useful when it turns personality into observable behavior.

Current Practical Timing

Timing in Saju has different scales. The birth chart is the base map. A ten-year cycle is the broad environment. A yearly flow is the weather of the current year. This report keeps timing practical: do not make a major life choice from a single emotional spike.



Annual energy map: a visual reminder to use the year as preparation, testing, consolidation, and review.

Use the current year as a testing period. Start small, measure response, and avoid turning a temporary mood into a permanent identity. If the chart is already heavy in one element, do not intensify that element just because it feels familiar. Use timing to pace action, recovery, visibility, and commitment.

For this chart, the useful question is not "Is this year lucky?" The better question is "What should be prepared, tested, consolidated, or reviewed while this yearly weather is active?" That keeps timing useful without turning it into passive prediction.

Practical Guidance

1. Build one weekly habit that supports Wood. Keep it small enough to repeat for four weeks.
2. When making work or money decisions, write the options first, wait for the first emotional reaction to settle, then choose from the list.
3. Do not confuse familiar behavior with correct behavior. The strongest element is familiar; balance usually comes from the less-developed element.
4. If birth time is near a two-hour boundary, order or request a time-variable review before treating the hour pillar as final.
5. Re-read the Calculation Basis section whenever correcting birth details, because timezone, DST, and longitude can change the chart.

Element-by-Element Application

Wood application: create a visible growth path. This can be a course outline, a reading list, a weekly planning block, or a skill tree. Wood becomes useful when the client can see where effort is going.

Fire application: choose a healthy form of visibility. This does not always mean social media. It can be a presentation, a portfolio, a clear offer page, a conversation with a decision maker, or a published result. Fire becomes useful when expression reaches another person.

Earth application: stabilize the basics. Meals, sleep, calendar, bookkeeping, repeated service delivery, and clean handoff processes are Earth behaviors. Earth becomes useful when life stops depending on mood.

Metal application: define standards. Decide what is acceptable, what is not, what the price is, what the deadline is, and what quality level must be met. Metal becomes useful when boundaries reduce confusion.

Water application: research before acting. Water is not passivity. It is observation, strategy, listening, and hidden preparation. Water becomes useful when the client stops rushing into a decision just to escape uncertainty.

For this chart, Wood should be practiced deliberately and Fire should be used as a tool rather than an automatic reaction.

Decision Pattern

The chart should be used before decisions, not only after problems happen. When a decision appears, write three columns: what I want, what the situation requires, and what can be tested within two weeks. This prevents the strongest element from taking over the whole decision.

If the client keeps choosing comfort, the weak element may be avoided. If the client keeps choosing pressure, the strong element may be overused. A good decision usually has both: enough familiarity to act, and enough missing-element support to grow.

For work decisions, ask what creates measurable response. For money decisions, ask what protects future options. For relationship decisions, ask what can be said clearly without punishment or performance. This turns the chart from an abstract system into a practical filter.

Boundary and Recovery

Every chart needs a recovery method. Recovery is not laziness; it is maintenance. If the chart expresses too much without storage, the person can look productive while becoming depleted. If the chart stores too much without expression, the person can become insightful but invisible.

Use a recovery rhythm that matches the missing support. Wood recovery is learning and gentle movement. Fire recovery is warmth, music, light, and safe expression. Earth recovery is routine and tactile order. Metal recovery is simplification and clean boundaries. Water recovery is quiet, sleep, journaling, and unobserved thinking.

The client should not wait until exhaustion to recover. Schedule recovery before the week begins. The strongest element often wants to keep going because it feels familiar. The weaker element needs protected time.

Thirty-Day Starter Plan

Days 1-7: confirm the birth data and save the corrected calculation basis. Choose one small habit that supports Wood. Do it at the same time each day.

Days 8-14: observe where Fire appears automatically. Write down three moments when you used the familiar pattern even though another response would have worked better.

Days 15-21: make one external test. Send an offer, ask for feedback, publish a small result, request a conversation, or measure a money behavior. The test must produce observable response.

Days 22-30: keep what worked and remove one obligation that only feeds stress. The goal is not a dramatic life change. The goal is to prove that the chart can become a weekly operating system.

Immediate Action Card

Before You Close This Report

First: choose one weekly habit that supports Wood.

Second: write down one place where Fire takes over automatically.

Third: run one small external test within 14 days, then keep only what creates a real response.

What This Report Delivers

This report is designed to stand on its own as a first structured Korean Saju reading. It gives the calculation basis, the Four Pillars, Five Elements, chart weather, Day Master pattern, career and money behavior, current timing, practical guidance, and a thirty-day starter plan.

Use it as a working document. Mark the section that felt most accurate, the section that felt most difficult to practice, and the one action that can be tested this month. The value of a Saju report increases when it is compared with lived evidence instead of read as entertainment.

If the client corrects birth country, city, timezone, longitude, or daylight-saving context after delivery, the report should be regenerated because the calculation itself may change.

How to Read This Again Later

On the first day, read only the calculation basis, Four Pillars, and Core Summary. The goal is to understand the structure without trying to solve everything at once.

After one week, re-read the Five Elements and Element-by-Element Application sections. Mark the element that already feels natural and the element that feels hardest to practice. That contrast is often where the most useful behavior change begins.

After one month, re-read the Thirty-Day Starter Plan and compare it with what actually happened. A Saju report becomes valuable when the client can say, "This pattern showed up in real life, and now I know what to do with it." Keep the report as a working document rather than a one-time prediction.

This report is for self-reflection and decision support. It is not medical, legal, investment, financial, therapeutic, or psychological advice.



"Luck favors preparation.
When the season changes,
prepared people can use the opening."

— Cheonglim Saem