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学校推薦型選抜 問題訂正

【英語】

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問題 1 以下の英文を読んで、次の問いに答えなさい。（*のついた語には語注がある。）

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(bbc.com/storyworks/a-year-of-great-events/up-helly-aa 一部改変)

語注

lineage : 家系, 一族

longship : (中世の)船の一種

torchbearer : たいまつ持ち

satirical : 風刺的な

1. Choose the most appropriate word or phrase from options ア～エ to complete the missing text (1) through (3) in the passage.

(1) ア brings

イ endures

ウ sustains

エ takes

(2) ア which

イ whom

ウ where

エ when

(3) ア allow

イ disturb

ウ invest

エ replace

2. Choose the most appropriate word from options ア～エ which has the closest meaning to retain.

(A)

ア maintain

イ obtain

ウ define

エ combine

3. What does the underlined word Norse refer to? Choose the most appropriate word from options ア～エ.

(B)

ア tradition

イ people

ウ language

エ county

4. Fill in the blank with a word that is used in the text to complete the following sentence. The word you choose must have almost the same meaning as the double underlined words in the sentence This year's festival takes place on Tuesday 30 January. (C)

This year's festival is () on Tuesday 30 January.

5. Which of the following usage of “figure” from ア～エ has the closest meaning to the underlined word figure? (D)

- ア The results were given in the following figure.
イ She became a leading figure of her time.
ウ Last year, the official figure rose to 2 million.
エ She said that she saw a figure in the dark.

6. Rewrite the underlined phrase Weather permitting, into a clause beginning with “If the”. (Two words required.) (E)

If the () (),

7. What is the purpose of the first two paragraphs? Choose the most appropriate one from options ア～エ.

- ア Showing how cold it will be in winter.
イ Revealing how long the islands are.
ウ Proving how far the islands are from Scotland.
エ Indicating where the islands are situated.

8. According to the passage, what happens on the evening of the festival day?

Choose the most appropriate sentence from options ア～エ.

ア The crowds gather up torches on the main street.

イ Teams of costumed participants take part in the festival.

ウ A group of tourists starts marching along the street.

エ Men dressed in costumes compete with each other for helmets and shields.

9. What can be inferred from the section, "Visiting Shetland"? Choose the most appropriate sentence from options ア～エ.

ア The use of natural resources is growing on the islands.

イ The festival used to be a crucial source of tourism.

ウ Wild animals often miss out on looking around the islands.

エ The islands offer natural tourist attractions.

10. According to the passage, which statements are true? Choose two options.

ア *Up Helly Aa* is Europe's biggest festival.

イ The Jarl pulls the longship during the march.

ウ The spectators are expected to wear costumes from the past.

エ Shetland Islands host *Up Helly Aa* once every year.

オ The torchbearers keep the ship burning all night.

カ In the festival the people of the islands celebrate their heritage.

キ People sing songs while they burn the longship as a highlight of the festival.

問題 2 以下の英文を読んで、次の問いに答えなさい。（*のついた語には語注がある。）

“Manifestation” is the idea that you can ^(A) (into, turn, by, your thoughts, reality, focusing) on what you want. At first, I thought this was just for dreamers — people who had big imaginations but couldn’t get real results. Then I noticed it getting more popular among celebrities and sports stars. Celebrities like Oprah Winfrey and athletes like Conor McGregor talk about picturing success before it happens. It seemed strange to me — how could thinking make things real? But it’s not so strange to me (1).

I’ve seen sports stars use manifestation in the heat of battle. LeBron James often closes his eyes before an NBA game, imagining every move he’ll make, while pro golfer Tiger Woods once said he visualizes every shot before swinging. I knew this because I’ve read about it, but I still (2) that it worked. To me, their success came from practice, not mind tricks. I thought it was just talk — something to sound inspiring, not something that leads to ^(B) outcomes.

My thinking completely shifted after listening to a podcast with neuroscientist James Doty, who explained the science (3) manifestation. He said that when you focus on a goal, your brain builds new paths — connections between nerve cells. This is called neuroplasticity. When you picture success clearly, your brain starts to believe it’s possible. It’s not magic; it’s a physical process. Your mind gets ready to act, even if this happens only in the subconscious* mind. This explanation made sense to my logical, yet skeptical* approach to all things spiritual — suddenly, manifestation wasn’t just for dreamers; it was a tool (4) could use.

Here’s C you can try it. First, think about what success or your

(5) life looks like. It could be a job you hope to get, an upcoming trip or some goals that you have for the future. Next, draw images that match that vision. I like to use a graphic design app called Canva to help find images. Look for pictures of places, people or things that illustrate your goal, and music that makes you think of your goal. In Canva, add the music to your pictures to create a short, two-minute video combining these images and sounds. Watch this video every day — as a morning routine or at night before sleep, whatever works.
(D)

When you do this, your subconscious mind will plant this vision in your brain. Over time, your actions start moving toward that goal (6) you forcing it. You might talk to the right person or take a small step, almost by accident. That's your manifesting brain at work, guiding you toward your vision.

Manifestation isn't wishing; it's training your mind to see what's possible — and then making it (7).

(出典：Japan Times Alpha 一部改変)

語注

subconscious：潜在意識の

skeptical：疑り深い

1. Choose the most appropriate word or phrase from the given options ア～エ to complete the missing text (1) to (7) in the passage.

(1) ア more than anything イ most of all
 ウ mostly エ anymore

(2) ア had some idea イ had doubts
 ウ suspected エ thought

(3) ア on イ below
 ウ near エ behind

(4) ア something イ everything
 ウ anyone エ nobody

(5) ア ideal イ ordinary
 ウ miserable エ accustomed

(6) ア unless イ otherwise
 ウ without エ whenever

(7) ア hope イ happen
 ウ surprise エ grow

2. Rearrange the following words (into, turn, by, your thoughts, reality,
(A) focusing) in the appropriate order.

3. From the passage, find a word that has almost the same meaning to underlined word outcomes.
(B)

4. From the passage, find the most appropriate word to complete

C

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5. Which of the following usage of “work” from ア～エ has the closest meaning to the underlined word works?
(D)

ア They have to work very hard today.

イ My watch didn't work.

ウ I'm working on a book.

エ Does Monday work for you?

6. According to the passage, which statements are true? Choose two options.

ア The author does not believe in manifestation.

イ Manifestation is a method that is used only by celebrities and athletes.

ウ A scientist's talk should have changed the author's opinion about manifestation.

エ Manifestation can actually change how a person's brain works.

オ A person with small dreams cannot use manifestation as a device.

カ Making a short video every day is the best way to use manifestation.

キ You can realize your dream by manifestation if you always think of the method.

ク Your subconscious mind may encourage you to take action.

問題 3 以下の英文を読んで、次の質問に答えなさい。（*のついた語には語注がある。）

For 529 long days, a tiny dog named Valerie survived alone in the wilds of Kangaroo Island — something which has surprised animal experts and moved people around the world. The three-year-old miniature dachshund vanished in November 2023 while holidaying with her owners in a remote part of the island off the coast of South Australia. Last week, against all odds*, she was found alive.

When Valerie first went missing, her owners, Georgia Gardner and Josh Fishlock, began a desperate search. They searched the area, distributed flyers*, and recruited the help of Kangala Wildlife Rescue. Days turned into weeks, then months. Hope began to fade. But they never stopped looking.

“We always believed she was still out there,” Gardner told *The Guardian Australia*. “But there were times we doubted we’d ever see her again.” Gardner and Fishlock refused to give up. Over the months, they posted flyers, offered rewards, and returned to the island again and again. Locals kept their eyes open. Wildlife rescue volunteers from Kangala Wildlife Rescue set cameras and shared sightings. But with each passing day, hope grew thinner.

Then, in March 2025, a blurred image appeared on a camera. It was low to the ground, reddish-brown, but unmistakably a dachshund. “I burst into tears,” Gardner said. “After all that time — it was her.”

The discovery sparked a carefully coordinated effort. Humane traps were set, and smelly unwashed clothes that Valerie’s owners had worn for a long time were laid out in the bush. And then, on April 23, the trap closed. Inside was the dog no one thought could survive.

Valerie was weak, with worn-down nails and dirty tangled fur. But she was alive. “She recognised us straight away,” Gardner said. “Her wet tongue was all over my face. I could barely breathe.”

But not everyone on Kangaroo Island welcomed her return. Valerie’s survival restarted a fierce debate about feral* animals and environmental responsibility. The island is one of Australia’s most fragile ecosystems, home to endangered species found nowhere else. A domestic dog running wild — even one as small as Valerie — was seen by some not as a miracle, but as a threat.

“She shouldn’t be idolised,” one angry local told *The Guardian*. “There are species here hanging on by a thread.” Another, more bluntly, called her a dangerous pest. In the weeks before her capture, serious discussions were held about whether, if caught, she should be destroyed to protect wildlife.

It was a gut-wrenching possibility — that a dog who had beaten the odds might be destroyed because of the very instincts that helped her survive.

Thankfully, that decision never had to be made. Specialists determined Valerie was healthy. There was no sign she had harmed the local environment nor the wildlife. She was released into the care of her family, who are now reintroducing her to a life of warmth and safety.

She’s sleeping a lot. Eating slowly. Learning, again, to trust the world.

To some, Valerie is a symbol of toughness — the little dog who refused to die. To others, she’s a warning. But to Gardner and Fishlock, she’s just back home, and that, after 529 days of heartbreak, is more than enough.

(出典：theguardian.com/australia-news 一部改変)

語注

odds : 見込み

flyer : チラシ

feral : 野生化した

1. Choose the most appropriate word or phrase from options ア～エ which has the closest meaning to (A) and (B) in the passage.

(A) hanging on by a thread

- ア in a very dangerous situation, possibly close to extinction
- イ in a worrying situation where one thread could save them
- ウ some pests make webs like spiders to hang from
- エ some species are seriously ill and very likely to die soon

(B) gut-wrenching

- ア exciting
- イ eye-catching
- ウ stomach damaging
- エ very unpleasant

2. Choose the most appropriate phrase or sentence from options ア～エ which best answers the question or completes the sentence.

(1) Where did Valerie go missing?

- ア In a busy holiday resort
- イ In a quiet, wild place on Kangaroo Island
- ウ In a remote part of Western Australia
- エ In Kangala Wildlife Park

(2) How long was Valerie running free?

- ア About a year and a half
- イ Almost two years
- ウ Thirteen months and 23 days
- エ Three years

(3) What was so special about Valerie's disappearance that it gained attention?

- ア Her owners posted flyers all over Australia.
- イ She belonged to the famous celebrities, Georgia Gardner and Josh Fishlock.
- ウ She went missing in a remote area and survived an unusually long time.
- エ Valerie wrote a special article for *The Guardian Australia*.

(4) What was the first major clue that Valerie was still alive?

- ア An unclear photograph of her was found on a camera.
- イ Gardner and Fishlock reported her to Kangala Wildlife Rescue.
- ウ Valerie recognised Gardner immediately and licked her face.
- エ Volunteers found paw prints in the bushland.

(5) Volunteers lured Valerie into a trap by _____.

- ア giving her the choice of a humane or deadly trap
- イ simply using her favorite food
- ウ playing recordings of her owners' voices
- エ using clothes that had her owners' scent on them

(6) After being rescued, Valerie _____.

- ア could not breathe, and her knotted fur had to be washed
- イ knew who her owners were and licked one of their faces
- ウ recognized her owners and escaped into the wild again
- エ was seen as threat to all endangered species

(7) Before she was caught, some people talked about _____.

- ア killing her to protect wild animals
- イ letting her live in the wild
- ウ Valerie as a story with a happy ending
- エ Valerie's worn nails and weight loss

(8) After Valerie was rescued, a check-up showed that she _____.

- ア had become wild and learned how to avoid traps
- イ hadn't hurt the local plants nor the animals
- ウ was dangerous and a threat to wildlife
- エ was very dirty and physically sick

(9) Valerie's survival was especially surprising to experts and the public because she _____.

- ア had been declared 'a feral pest' and should have been killed to protect wildlife
- イ survived without help on an isolated island for over a year
- ウ was caught on camera multiple times looking for her owners
- エ was only a puppy and had no prior survival training

(10) We know Valerie's owners loved their dog because they _____.

- ア stayed on the island and searched every day.
- イ posted about her on social media and set up cameras.
- ウ offered rewards and returned to the island many times.
- エ sent volunteers to find her and asked locals to destroy her.

(11) Based on the passage, how did community involvement help with the safe return of Valerie?

- ア Because the community was divided, the capture of Valerie was halted.
- イ Locals insisting Valerie be destroyed lead to a controversy which became news stories.
- ウ The rescue, which was handled by Kangala Wildlife Rescue, brought the community together.
- エ Without local support and volunteer efforts, Valerie most likely would not have been found.

(12) How does the final sentence function within the structure of the passage?

- ア It restates the facts for clarity and closure.
- イ It criticizes those who opposed Valerie's rescue by focusing on the dog as hero.
- ウ It shifts the focus back to Valerie and her owners and provides an emotional closure.
- エ It introduces a new controversy to keep the reader engaged and talking about the story.