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帰国生入試 A方式

時間50分 100点満点

英 語

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[Part 1]

A. Each of the following questions consists of one word followed by five words or phrases. You are to select the one word or phrase whose meaning is closest to the word in capital letters.

1. ADULTERATE

- A. cheat
- B. age
- C. shorten
- D. idolize
- E. dilute

2. BOARDER

- A. carpenter
- B. lumberman
- C. edge
- D. roomer
- E. traveler

3. LEERY

- A. obscene
- B. uncontrolled
- C. wicked
- D. suspicious
- E. sheltered

4. OVATION

- A. speech
- B. applause
- C. egg dish
- D. misjudgment
- E. exaggeration

5. CORPULENT

- A. ruddy
- B. spiritual
- C. bloody
- D. overweight
- E. gluttonous

6. DIVERT

- A. behave
- B. amuse
- C. annoy
- D. arrange
- E. disclose

7. SUPERFICIAL

- A. fantastic
- B. family ties
- C. real estate
- D. well
- E. without depth

8. COMBATIVE

- A. honesty
- B. posture
- C. constructive
- D. correction
- E. argumentative

B. The following questions ask you to find relationships between words. For each question, select the answer choice that best completes the meaning of the sentence.

1. Heat is to fire as cloud is to

- A. sky
- B. snow
- C. sun
- D. moisture
- E. smoke

2. Threat is to insecurity as

- A. challenge is to fight
- B. thunder is to lightning
- C. reason is to anger
- D. speed is to brake
- E. laugh is to joke

3. Heat is to radiator as

- A. sea is to wave
- B. tree is to breeze
- C. wind is to trees
- D. breeze is to fan
- E. ice is to freeze

4. Medication is to cure as

- A. drug is to diagnosis
- B. examination is to treatment
- C. physician is to relief
- D. vaccination is to prevention
- E. patient is to doctor

C. Choose the best word or phrase from among the four choices to fill the gap.

1. You will have to speak to the head of the department; I am not ____ to give out that information.

- A. willing
- B. authorized
- C. programmed
- D. happy

2. Research in that field has become so ____ that researchers on different aspects of the same problem may be ____ each other's work.

- A. secure ... bombarded with
- B. partial ... surprised at
- C. departmental ... inimical to
- D. specialized ... unfamiliar with

3. She ____ the way things were done, but many of the ____ for which she broke ground were left to be fully realized by others.

- A. disliked ... provocations
- B. eliminated ... foundations
- C. implemented ... buildings
- D. revolutionized ... innovations

4. A change in environment is very likely to ____ a change in one's work habits.

- A. affect
- B. inflict
- C. propose
- D. effect

5. A shift to greater use of ____ or inexhaustible resources in the production of power would slow the depletion of ____ fuel materials.

- A. synthetic ... regional
- B. natural ... chemical
- C. renewable ... irreplaceable
- D. unknown ... fossil

6. A ____ is likely to give you ____ advice.

- A. fool ... useful
- B. doctor ... lethal
- C. friend ... harmful
- D. charlatan ... unreliable

7. An accident report should be written as soon as possible after the necessary ____ has been obtained.

- A. bystander
- B. formulation
- C. information
- D. permission

8. To protect the respondents' ____, names and social security numbers are ____ the questionnaires before the results are tabulated.

- A. privilege ... referred to
- B. privacy ... deleted from
- C. information ... retained in
- D. rights ... appended to

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[Part 2]

Read each passage carefully and then answer the questions about it. For each question, decide on the basis of the passage which one of the choices best answers the question. There are two passages.

A

Oceans cover most of the Earth's surface, and in their depths dwell most of the planet's life. Yet to us creatures of the land, the ocean is alien and often hostile. Coral reefs dazzle us, with rich colors and complex ecosystems. Kelp forests are a thick, dizzying maze of life, in the midst of which it can be hard to tell up from down. Far out beyond the coast, waves tower over ships, and whales and massive fish graze on microscopic plankton, extracting their sustenance from what appears to the naked eye to be nothing but water. And deep down, beyond the continental shelf, beyond the warming rays of the sun, lies a place that we call the **abyssal plain**. Here flat grey plains of ooze stretch over incredible distances, shrouded in darkness, fed by a constant rain of decaying matter from the seas above. At first glance, it might appear to be a dead, empty place, but in truth it teems with life. Most of the life in the abyssal plain is bacterial, but here and there are also corals, worms, and molluscs. There are fish, too, like the tripod fish which uses long thin fins to perch on top of the ooze, or the anglerfish which uses a glowing rodlike appendage to lure prey into its hungry jaws. And there must be much more than we yet know. Although this vast biome covers more than half of the entire surface of the planet, it's one of the most poorly explored places on Earth, or even nearby: **more people have been to space than have been to the abyssal plain.**

1. According to the passage, the “abyssal plain” most likely refers to

- (A) the shallow ocean water near the coasts
- (B) a flat, dark region of the ocean floor
- (C) the zone of the ocean with the least life
- (D) an area mostly inhabited by coral reefs
- (E) the place where Kelp forests grow

2. The author lists which of the following animals as examples of life in the abyssal plain?

- I. fish
- II. whales
- III. mollusks

- (A) I only
- (B) II only
- (C) I and II only
- (D) I and III only
- (E) I, II, and III

3. When the author says “more people have been to space than have been to the abyssal plain,” she is suggesting that

- (A) it is more expensive to explore the deep ocean than to go to space
- (B) going to space is safer than going to the ocean floor
- (C) we have too many astronauts
- (D) we’re likely to explore space for new life before we discover new ocean life
- (E) there is a lot left to discover in the deep ocean

4. Which sentence best summarizes the author’s main idea in this passage?

- (A) Plankton are an essential part of ocean food chains, even in the deepest areas.
- (B) We should focus more in exploring the ocean than exploring space.
- (C) The ocean is a strange and wonderful place and is not yet fully explored.
- (D) We are not aware of what is in space or the ocean.
- (E) The abyssal plain is the best part of the ocean.

5. The author suggests that life in the ocean is

- (A) fragile, rare, and very sensitive to human activity
- (B) abundant, even in what seem like harsh environments
- (C) usually about the same size as ships
- (D) very terrifying to humans
- (E) scary, but usually harmless

B

Leaving the elevated railroad where it dives under the Brooklyn Bridge at Franklin Square, scarce a dozen steps will take us where we wish, yet in our ears, we have turned the corner from prosperity to poverty. We stand upon the domain of the tenement. In the shadow of the great stone abutments, the old knickerbocker houses linger like ghosts of a departed day. Down the winding slope of Cherry Street—proud and fashionable Cherry Hill that was—their broad steps, sloping roofs, and dormer windows are easily made out; all the more easily for the contrast with the ugly barracks that elbow them right and left.

These never had other design than to shelter, at as little outlay as possible, the greatest crowds out of which rent could be wrung. They were the bad afterthought of a heedless day. The years have brought to the old houses unhonored age, a querulous second childhood that is out of tune with the time, their tenants, the neighbors, and cries out against them and against you in fretful protest in every step on their rotten floors or squeaky stairs. Good cause have they for their fretting. This one, with its shabby front and poorly patched roof—what flowing firesides, what happy children may it once have owned? Heavy feet, too often with unsteady step, for the saloon is next door—where is it not next door in these slums?—have worn away the brownstone steps since; the broken columns at the door have rotted away at the base. Of the handsome cornice barely a trace is left. Dirt and desolation reign in the wide hallway, and danger lurks on the stairs. Rough pine boards fence off the roomy fireplaces; where coal is bought by the pail at the rate of twelve dollars a ton, these have no place.

The arched gateway leads no longer to a shady bower on the banks of the rushing stream, inviting day-dreams with its gentle repose, but to a dark and nameless alley, shut in by high brick walls, cheerless as the lives of those they shelter. The wolf knocks loudly at the gate in the troubled dreams that come to this alley, echoes of the day's cares. A horde of dirty children play about the dripping hydrant, the only thing in the alley that thinks enough of its chance to make the most of it: it is the best it can do. These are the children of the tenements, the growing generation of the slums; this their home. From the great highway overhead, along which throbs the life-tide of two great cities, one might drop a pebble into half a dozen such alleys.

1. This passage serves primarily to

- A. argue for the demolition of old houses and restoration of Franklin Square.
- B. decry the existence of the Cherry Street tenement dwellers.
- C. describe how previous generations thrived on Cherry Hill and the area around it.
- D. contrast present and past conditions of life on Cherry Street.
- E. describe in detail how old knickerbocker houses are run down.

2. The word outlay most nearly means

- A. expense.
- B. inconvenience.
- C. need.
- D. danger.
- E. distance.

3. The author ascribes human feelings to the old houses ("The years have brought . . . what happy children may it once have owned?") primarily in order to

- A. contrast the poor tenement dwellers with the graceful houses.
- B. emphasize how time has taken its toll on the houses.
- C. suggest that inanimate objects are capable of feelings and sensations.
- D. elicit sympathy from readers whose first concern may be for the houses.
- E. imply a value judgment about the residents who are currently in the houses.

4. The author implies that the present residents of the Cherry Street houses

- A. are too unrefined to appreciate the architectural beauty of their houses.
- B. are unable to properly maintain the old houses due to their poverty.
- C. would be better suited for the more recently erected barracks nearby.
- D. are responsible for the houses being so rundown.
- E. could easily improve their social standing and livelihood if they so wished.

5. The author's description of the children at play suggests that he views them with

- A. disdain.
- B. revulsion.
- C. pity.
- D. admiration.
- E. fear.

[Part 3]

Write an essay responding to the following topic.

Topic : Every student should be required to complete 60 hours of community service during his or her high school years. Do you agree or disagree?

