

前期日程

令和2年度入学試験問題

英語

教	育	学	部
経	済	学	部
医		学	部
農		学	部

— 解答上の注意事項 —

1. 問題冊子1冊と解答用紙2枚（その1、その2）がある。
2. 「解答始め」の合図があるまで問題冊子を開いてはならない。
3. 解答は解答用紙の所定の解答欄に記入すること。
4. 解答用紙2枚を提出すること。
5. 問題冊子は持ち帰ること。

- 1 次の英文を読んで、下線部の conjunction fallacy とは何かを本文の例を用いて日本語で説明しなさい。(20点)

Chris is thirty-five. He studied social philosophy and has had an interest in developing countries since he was a teenager. After graduation, he worked for two years with the Red Cross in West Africa and then for three years in its Geneva headquarters, where he rose to head of the African aid department. He then completed an *MBA, writing his thesis on corporate social responsibility. Which is more likely? (A) Chris works for a major bank or (B) Chris works for a major bank, where he runs its Third World foundation. A or B?

Most people will choose B. Unfortunately, it's the wrong answer. Option B does not only say that Chris works for a major bank but also that an additional condition has been met. Employees who work specifically within a bank's Third World foundation consist of a tiny **subset of bankers. Therefore, option A is much more likely. The ***conjunction fallacy is at play when such a subset seems larger than the entire set—which by definition cannot be the case.

(Adapted from Rolf Dobelli, *The Art of Thinking Clearly*)

(注)

*MBA: 経営学修士号

**subset: 部分集合

***conjunction fallacy: 連言錯誤

2 次の(1)から(4)の会話の空所に適切な英語を補って、会話が成り立つようにしなさい。それぞれ 5 語から 10 語以内とする。(20 点)

(1)

A: Hi. How's the job search going? I got an offer from a publisher.

B: Good for you! Well, I haven't got any job offers yet. I just keep failing interviews.
Do you have any advice for me?

A: _____. I believe you can do it!

(2)

A: Let's go out for dinner tonight. I found a new restaurant around here.

B: _____.

A: Then, how about tomorrow evening?

(3)

A: _____?

B: Certainly. Go out Exit 1 at Central Tube Station. Then go straight for two blocks and turn left on High Street. You will see our office on your left. It's just across from the post office.

A: Thank you very much.

(4)

A: Hi, Kate. How's your diet going?

B: Unfortunately, I gained three kilos.

A: That's too bad. Let me suggest what I think is the best solution. _____
_____.

- 3 次の英文を読んで、その要旨を300字程度の日本語で書きなさい。句読点も字数に含めるものとする。(30点)

Become an early riser. I have seen this simple, practical strategy help many people discover a more peaceful, even a more meaningful life.

So many people wake up, rush to get ready, grab a cup of coffee, and rush out the door to work. After working all day, they return home, tired. The same is usually true for men and women who stay home with their children: They get up just in time to start doing things for the kids. There is virtually no time for anything else. Whether you work, raise a family, or both, for the most part you are too tired to enjoy any time left for you. As a solution to the tiredness, the assumption is often made, "I'd better get as much sleep as I can." So, your free time is spent sleeping. For many people this creates a deep longing in the heart. Surely there must be more to life than work, children, and sleep!

Another way of looking at your fatigue is to consider that a lack of fulfillment and a sense of being overwhelmed both contribute to your tiredness. And, contrary to popular logic, a little *less* sleep and a little more time for you might be just what you need to combat your sense of fatigue.

An hour or two that is reserved just for you—*before* your day begins—is an incredible way to improve your life. I usually get up between three and four in the morning. After a quiet cup of coffee, I usually spend some time doing yoga and a few minutes of *meditation. After that, I will usually go upstairs and write for a while, but I also have time to read a chapter or two in whatever book I'm enjoying. Sometimes I'll just sit for a few minutes and

do nothing. Virtually every day, I stop whatever I'm doing to enjoy the sunrise as it comes up over the mountain. The phone never rings, no one is asking me to do anything for them, and there is nothing I absolutely have to do. It's by far the quietest time of the day.

By the time my wife and children wake up, I feel as though I've had a full day of enjoyment. No matter how busy I am that day or whatever demands there are on my time, I know I've had "my time." I never **feel ripped off (as so many people unfortunately do), as if my life isn't my own. I believe this makes me more available for my wife and children, as well as my clients at work and other people who depend on me.

Many people have told me that this one shift in their routine was the single most important change they have ever made in their lives. For the first time ever, they are able to participate in those quiet activities they never found the time to do. All of a sudden, the books are getting read, the meditation gets done, the sunrise is appreciated. The fulfillment you experience more than makes up for any sleep you miss out on. If you must, turn off the television at night and get to sleep an hour or two earlier.

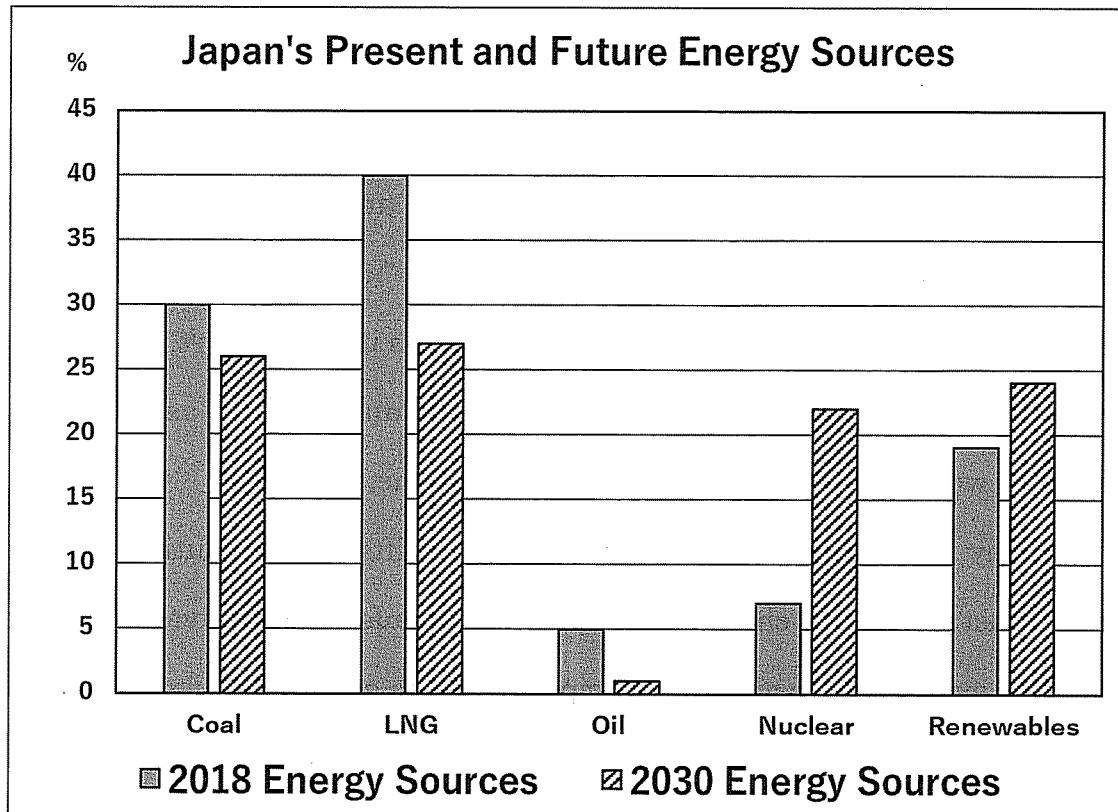
(Adapted from Richard Carlson, *Don't Sweat the Small Stuff...OMNIBUS*)

(注)

*meditation: 冥想

**feel ripped off : 損をした気分になる

- 4 以下は、2018年の日本のエネルギー割合と経済産業省が目指す2030年のエネルギー割合を比較したグラフです。この目標に賛成ですか、反対ですか。賛否とその理由を100語程度の英語で書きなさい。(30点)



LNG: 液化天然ガス、Renewables: 再生可能エネルギー

