

英 語 問 題

注 意

1. この問題冊子は11ページあります。解答用紙には、表と裏があります。
2. あなたの受験番号は解答用紙に印刷されています。印刷されている受験番号と、受験票の受験番号が一致していることを確認下さい。
3. 解答用紙の所定の欄に氏名を記入下さい。
4. 問題はA～Iおよび1～19からなっています。
5. 解答はすべて解答用紙の所定の欄にマークするか、または所定の欄に書き下さい。
6. 1つの解答欄につき2つ以上マークしないこと。2つ以上マークした場合には、その解答は無効になります。
7. 解答は、必ず鉛筆またはシャープペンシル(いずれもHB・黒)で記入下さい。
8. 訂正するときは、消しゴムできれいに消し、消しクズを残さないこと。
9. 解答用紙は、絶対に汚したり折り曲げたりしないこと。また、所定の欄以外には絶対に記入しないこと。
10. 解答用紙は必ず提出下さい。
11. 試験時間は60分です。

※ この問題冊子は必ず持ち帰り下さい。

(マーク記入例)

良い例	悪い例
	  

以下の英文を読んで間に答えなさい。

“Peter?” His mother was English. When she said his name, it sounded like “Pita.”

Peter rolled to his back and tried to make the sound of someone absorbed in math homework.

“Daddy called. He’s canceling his office hours and coming home early. He has something to tell us. He says it’s something big.”

Peter sat up experimentally. The headache was almost gone now. For a moment he could see a kind of flickering<sup>注1</sup> from the corner of his eye, something that disappeared when he turned his head.

“How big?” he called down. But there was only the  of water running and dishes clinking together in the kitchen sink.

Peter’s father was a glaciologist. He studied glaciers<sup>注2</sup>. Or, as Miles<sup>注3</sup> liked to call them, big ice cubes. There were two parts to the job. One part was teaching in New York. Peter knew that side of his father very well: He wore V-neck sweaters with a shirt and tie underneath, had orange juice and seven-grain toast for breakfast every day, and got home  five o’clock, unless it was Wednesday, when he played basketball with some professors. Most nights, Peter could hear him clicking away on his laptop, writing an article about global warming or making notes for a lecture.

The other part of a glaciologist’s job was fieldwork. Peter’s father camped for weeks at a time on arctic ice, where he drove dogsleds and snowmobiles, hoisted himself up frozen walls, and fired flares to scare polar bears away. He had eaten raw seal<sup>注4</sup>, ridden in helicopters, and tumbled into deep cracks in the ice. Peter knew this father from stories, most of them told by graduate students who came over for dinner. They were always talking about the time Dr. Solemn had grabbed someone who almost got blown out of an old, doorless helicopter, or the time he fired a rifle over the head of a bear to  one of the dogs. It was a little

like living with Clark Kent<sup>5</sup> but never once getting to meet Superman.

Peter's father arrived home flushed and breathing hard, as if he had run the seven blocks from his office. He held a rolled-up newspaper in one hand, which he used to usher<sup>6</sup> Peter and his mother to the living room couch, bowing theatrically. His forehead practically touched the floor.

"Oh boy," said Peter's mother, throwing Peter a look, "it's the queen's footman." Peter sighed. The more excited his father got, the less able he was to talk normally.

<sup>5</sup> Peter settled himself next to his mother on the couch while his father dragged the coffee table off to one side 6 he could stand right in front of them. Center stage. He cleared his throat dramatically.

Peter groaned. "Can't you just tell us for once?"

<sup>7</sup> Peter's father smiled and shook his head. "It's a story."

"When *isn't* it a story?"

Still holding the rolled-up newspaper, Dr. Solemn began.

"Once upon a time, a good deal north of New York City — in Alaska, actually — the foundation of a very expensive house began to buckle. It was a large house, built over a two-year period by a wealthy philanthropist."

He looked quickly at Peter, considering. Then he added, "A philanthropist is someone who gives away a lot of his own money."

"I know, Dad."

<sup>8</sup> "Of course. My humble apologies." His father bowed again before continuing:

"The philanthropist loved his big house, which he called his 'retreat' from the real world.' He had overseen every detail of its construction — from his mansion in Beverly Hills. He designed a gigantic fireplace for the living room, big enough for a grown man to stand in. He picked out the kitchen cabinets and the tile for the bathrooms. He even had a discreet little 'cell phones off' sign made out of brass and mounted next to the front door."

"Good for him," said Peter's mother. She hated cell phones.

"Oh, please," Peter said, "Dad obviously made that part up."

<sup>B</sup>  
Peter's father ignored them. "The philanthropist stayed in his house exactly once. When he got back to Beverly Hills, his caretaker called to tell him that there was a large depression in the floor of the game room, as if something below had been trying to suck down his custom pool table."

Peter's mother made a clucking sound. "How terrible."

"Yes," said Peter's father, nodding, "truly quite terrible. The whole house had to be tear down. The philanthropist didn't even get a chance to show it to any of his friends. Naturally, he sought explanations."

"Naturally," said Peter's mother.

"Naturally. And the philanthropist was told the strangest thing: It seemed that the foundation of his house had rested on something called the permafrost<sup>7</sup>, and that this permafrost had thawed. The frost was no longer perma, and this, he was told, was the fault of something called global warming."

<sup>10</sup>  
"Global warming?" Peter's mother shook her head. "Don't believe I've ever heard of it." Peter rolled his eyes, though he was dimly aware that a year ago he would have been playing along.

"Yes, my dear," Peter's father said, now speaking as if his wife might be hard of hearing. "Glo-bal warm-ing. The notion that gasses are 11 inside the earth's atmosphere, you know. Warming the planet, melting the ice caps, and generally wreaking havoc with<sup>8</sup> the balance of nature as it now exists."

He smiled. "The philanthropist, as it turned out, was quite a reader. And he began to read about global warming. He had heard the phrase before, of course, but he had never given it much thought. The more he read, the more he thought about his wonderful house, and the worse he felt. There had to be some sort of healing process, he decided. Preferably involving a lot of money."

"How much money?" Peter asked, trying to cut to the chase.

<sup>E</sup>  
"I'm glad you asked," his father said, unrolling his newspaper and holding it

out for them to read.

It was the university newspaper. Peter read the headline out loud: "Philanthropist Promises University \$1.5 Million to Study Global Warming."

His mother whistled.

"Yes," said Peter's father, in his own voice. "Big money. Part of it will send me back to Greenland with a lot of state-of-the-art<sup>13</sup> equipment. And there will be enough for you two to come with me."

Peter's mother stopped smiling. "Come with you?"

"Six weeks. It's March now. We can leave in April, and we'll be back before the end of F."

Peter held his breath. He would climb ice walls. He would drive a dogsled. He might get to meet Superman.<sup>14</sup>

"Peter has school ..." His mother gestured toward Peter, ① have forgotten  
② his father ③ if ④ he was ⑤ might ⑥ as ⑦ who.<sup>15</sup>

"I know he does, Rory. But this is worth missing a few weeks of school.  
And you can write your book up there."<sup>G</sup>

His mother groaned and closed her eyes. She hated to be reminded about the book. It was six months late already. Peter's mother was a molecular biologist<sup>16</sup> — a job even harder to explain than a glaciologist's. And her book was about mitochondrial DNA, something even harder to explain than molecular biology.

Peter's mom opened her eyes and looked up at the skylights. "Why now? Why not next year? Peter will be thirteen next year. ..."

"Things are changing in Greenland, Rory." His dad was all business now.  
"More quickly than we expected."<sup>17</sup>

His mind was racing, but Peter said nothing. He imagined the three of them playing Monopoly<sup>11</sup> in a cozy tent, a giant bowl of cookies holding down a jackpot of Free Parking cash in the middle of the board. He saw himself being towed on a sled by a bunch of fluffy white dogs. No school, his brain chanted. No school, no school, no school.<sup>H</sup>

"I'm game, Dad."

<sup>18</sup>

"Great, Pete. I knew you'd be up for it." His father flashed him a smile, and then looked up as Peter's mom got up and went into the kitchen.

They ordered pizza, but Peter was the only one who ate it. His parents murmured on the couch, looking at maps and calendars that slowly mounted into a pile on the coffee table.

(出典 Rebecca Stead, *First Light* [2007])

注<sup>1</sup> flickering ちらつく光

注<sup>2</sup> glaciers 氷河

注<sup>3</sup> Miles 主人公の友人

注<sup>4</sup> raw seal アザラシの生肉

注<sup>5</sup> Clark Kent 米国コミックの主人公で、変身するとスーパーマンになる

注<sup>6</sup> usher ～を案内する

注<sup>7</sup> permafrost 永久凍土

注<sup>8</sup> wreak havoc with ～に大きな被害をもたらす

注<sup>9</sup> state-of-the-art 最新技術の

注<sup>10</sup> molecular biologist 分子生物学者

注<sup>11</sup> Monopoly モノポリー(ボードゲームの一種)

- A. 下線部Aの人物の妻の名前を本文中から抜き出し、英語で解答欄に書きなさい。
- B. 下線部Bを和訳し、解答欄に書きなさい。
- C. 下線部Cを適切な形にして、解答欄に書きなさい。
- D. 下線部Dをitの内容を明らかにして和訳し、解答欄に書きなさい。
- E. 下線部Eの答えとなる具体的な金額を、算用数字で解答欄に書きなさい。
- F. 空欄 

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 に入れるのに、もっとも適切な英単語1語を、解答欄に書きなさい。
- G. 下線部Gを和訳し、解答欄に書きなさい。
- H. 下線部Hとは誰のことか、英語で解答欄に書きなさい。
- I. つぎの文を英訳し、解答欄に書きなさい。

氷河は、私たちが予期したよりも急速に溶けつつある。

1. 空欄  に入れるのに、もっとも適切なものを次の中から1つ選び、解答欄の該当する番号をマークしなさい。

- ① smell                      ② speed                      ③ sight  
④ sound                      ⑤ shadow

2. 空欄  に入れるのに、もっとも適切なものを次の中から1つ選び、解答欄の該当する番号をマークしなさい。

- ① until                      ② by                      ③ from  
④ on                      ⑤ out of

3. 下線部 3 について、本文で言及されていないものを次の中から1つ選び、解答欄の該当する番号をマークしなさい。

- ① 氷上でキャンプした  
② 犬ぞりを走らせた  
③ ドアのないヘリコプターに乗った  
④ 肉を雪に埋めて保存した  
⑤ 白熊をおどして追い払った

4. 空欄  に入れるのに、もっとも適切なものを次の中から1つ選び、解答欄の該当する番号をマークしなさい。

- ① save                      ② eat                      ③ bite  
④ ride                      ⑤ scare

5. 下線部 5 について、文脈上反対の意味をもつ語を次の中から1つ選び、解答欄の該当する番号をマークしなさい。

- ① actually                      ② dramatically                      ③ naturally  
④ obviously                      ⑤ practically



6. 空欄 

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 に入れるのに、もっとも適切なものを次の中から1つ選び、解答欄の該当する番号をマークしなさい。

- ① but                                      ② if                                      ③ so
- ④ than                                      ⑤ where

7. 下線部7の内容について、もっとも適切なものを次の中から1つ選び、解答欄の該当する番号をマークしなさい。

- ① もっと大きな声で話してよ
- ② もう一度、教えてくれないかな
- ③ 何回も同じ話をしないでよ
- ④ 一度くらい普通に話してよ
- ⑤ その話は前にしたよね

8. 下線部8について、Peterはなぜこのような返答をしたのか。もっとも適切なものを次の中から1つ選び、解答欄の該当する番号をマークしなさい。

- ① うんざりしたから
- ② うれしかったから
- ③ 笑いをこらえていたから
- ④ 不安になったから
- ⑤ 泣きたくなったから

9. 下線部9にもっとも近い意味のものを次の中から1つ選び、解答欄の該当する番号をマークしなさい。

- ① treasure                                      ② shelter                                      ③ kingdom
- ④ pleasure                                      ⑤ difference

10. 下線部10について、大金持ちの慈善家が地球温暖化に関心を寄せるにいたった経緯を時系列に並べ、その2番目と4番目にあたる番号を解答欄に1つずつマークしなさい。

- ① アラスカの別荘に泊まった。
- ② アラスカの別荘の遊戯室の床が陥没したという知らせを受けた。
- ③ アラスカの別荘が、永久凍土の上に立っていたことを知った。
- ④ タイル一枚にまでこだわって、アラスカに別荘を建てた。
- ⑤ アラスカから自宅に戻った。

11. 空欄 

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 に入れるのに、もっとも適切なものを次の中から1つ選び、解答欄の該当する番号をマークしなさい。

- ① disappearing                      ② burning                      ③ running
- ④ melting                              ⑤ gathering

12. 下線部12の内容について、もっとも適切なものを次の中から1つ選び、解答欄の該当する番号をマークしなさい。

- ① 迷信深い人                      ② 深読みをする人                      ③ 新聞をよく読む人
- ④ たいへんな読書家                      ⑤ 優れた指導者

13. 下線部13について、なぜ父の声の調子は変わったのか。もっとも適切なものを次の中から1つ選び、解答欄の該当する番号をマークしなさい。

- ① 大きさに話すことに疲れたから
- ② 話が本題に入ったから
- ③ 落ち着きを取り戻したから
- ④ 嘘をつくのをやめたから
- ⑤ 妻に馬鹿にされたから

14. 下線部14について、Peterの気持ちとしてもっとも適切な語を次の中から1つ選び、解答欄の該当する番号をマークしなさい。

- ① scared                      ② confused                      ③ disappointed  
④ surprised                      ⑤ excited

15. 下線部15の語群をもっとも適切な順番に並べ替え、その2番目と6番目にあたる番号を解答欄に1つずつマークしなさい。

16. 下線部16の内容を指し示すものとして、もっとも適切なものを次の中から1つ選び、解答欄の該当する番号をマークしなさい。

- ① 氷河についての研究書  
② 息子の数学の教科書  
③ 彼女が書き上げようとしている本  
④ 地球温暖化についての専門書  
⑤ 慈善家が読んでいる小説

17. 下線部17について、父親の様子としてもっとも適切なものを次の中から1つ選び、解答欄の該当する番号をマークしなさい。

- ① 怒りはじめた  
② 礼儀正しくなった  
③ 無関心になった  
④ 真剣になった  
⑤ お金の心配をしはじめた

18. 下線部18の内容として、文脈上もっとも適切なものを次の中から1つ選び、解答欄の該当する番号をマークしなさい。

- ① 諦めるよ                      ② 考えさせてよ                      ③ 話に乗るよ  
④ 勝負するよ                      ⑤ 留守番してるよ

19. 以下の文には、本文の内容に合致しないものがある。次の中から1つ選び、解答欄の該当する番号をマークしなさい。

- ① Peterの母親はイギリス人なので、家族とは発音が違う。
- ② Peterの父親はスーパーマンのような活躍もしている。
- ③ Peterの両親はピザを食べなかった。
- ④ 慈善家は大学に多額の寄付を約束した。
- ⑤ Peterは現在13歳である。

