

英語コミュニケーション I・II

(解答番号 ～)

第1問 次の問い（問1～6）において、それぞれ下の①～⑤の語を並べかえて、空所を補い、文を完成させなさい。ただし、解答は ～ に入るものの番号のみを答えなさい。なお、文頭にくる語も小文字で示されている。

問1 Even () () () () () you money.

- ① one ② insulating ③ can ④ room ⑤ save

問2 Drinks () () () () () better than clear glasses.

- ① glasses ② taste ③ colorful ④ served ⑤ in

問3 Never buy anything () () () () ().

- ① before ② about ③ asking ④ discount ⑤ a

問4 The store has over 3,000 () () () () () from.

- ① choose ② paint ③ to ④ of ⑤ colors

問5 She designs household () () () () () on a budget.

- ① can ② items ③ bought ④ that ⑤ be

問6 Older people () () () () () than younger people.

- ① manage ② stress ③ tend ④ to ⑤ better

第2問 次の問い（問1～8）の空欄〔13〕～〔20〕に入れるのに最も適切なものを、下の①～④の中からそれぞれ一つずつ選びなさい。

問1 The storm caused (〔13〕) damage to the coastal town.

- ① severeness ② severely ③ severe ④ severity

問2 She put a bandage over the bee (〔14〕).

- ① sting ② stung ③ stingy ④ stinging

問3 Basic (〔15〕) is something everyone learns in school.

- ① nutritious ② nutritionist ③ nutrients ④ nutrition

問4 (〔16〕) helps technology companies stay ahead.

- ① Innovator ② Innovation ③ Innovate ④ Innovative

問5 Turn left at the (〔17〕) and then go straight.

- ① modest ② landmark ③ expected ④ everyday

問6 They felt (〔18〕) by the large volume of work they had to do quickly.

- ① frustrated ② content ③ success ④ frankly

問7 (〔19〕) every driver will have the experience of renewing their license.

- ① Eventful ② Event ③ Eventually ④ Uneventful

問8 His (〔20〕) to his work led him to great achievement.

- ① neglect ② faithful ③ loyal ④ devotion

第3問 次の問い（A，B）に答えなさい。

A 次の文の空欄〔21〕，〔22〕に入る最も適切な語を、下の①～④の中からそれぞれ一つずつ選びなさい。

Every morning, the bus driver starts his day before dawn, ensuring his bus is clean and ready for the day's journey. With a friendly smile, he greets each passenger, making them feel welcome and safe. (〔21〕) through busy streets and unpredictable weather, he remains calm and focused, always prioritizing the safety of his passengers. The driver's dedication to his job goes beyond just driving; he often helps elderly passengers with their bags and (〔22〕) children get to school safely. His unwavering commitment and kindness make him a beloved figure in the community.

(〔21〕)

- ① Drifting ② Wandering ③ Guiding ④ Navigating

(〔22〕)

- ① universities ② ensures ③ unions ④ unifies

B 次の文章の最後（〔23〕）に入る三つの文が、順不同で下のA～Cに示されている。最も適切な配列のものを、下の①～⑥の中から一つ選びなさい。

On a sunny Saturday morning, young Alex grabbed the lawnmower from the garage, ready to tackle the overgrown grass in the backyard. He carefully checked the fuel and oil, just as his dad had taught him. As he started the mower, the loud hum filled the air, and he began to push it across the yard. The fresh scent of cut grass filled the air. Alex felt a sense of accomplishment with each pass. (〔23〕) He filled up the fuel and oil for the next time.

- A. By the time he finished cutting, the yard looked neat and tidy.
B. Sweat trickled down his forehead, but he didn't mind.
C. Alex cleaned the lawnmower and took it back in the garage.

- ① A－B－C ② A－C－B ③ B－A－C
④ B－C－A ⑤ C－A－B ⑥ C－B－A

第4問 次の文を読み、問い（問1～5）の空欄 24 ～ 28 に入れるのに本文に即して最も適切なものを、それぞれ下の①～④の中から一つずつ選びなさい。

Davy Crockett, King of the wild frontier

David “Davy” Crockett was born on August 17, 1786, in Limestone, Greene County, Tennessee (which was part of North Carolina at the time). He was an American folk hero, frontiersman, soldier, and politician, often referred to as the “King of the Wild Frontier”.

Crockett grew up in East Tennessee, where he gained a reputation for his hunting and storytelling skills. He served in the Tennessee militia. Militias are groups of part-time soldiers. He was elected to the Tennessee state legislature in 1821. In 1827, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. His opposition to Jackson led to his defeat in the 1831 elections, but he was re-elected in 1833.

In 1835, after narrowly losing his re-election bid, Crockett left Tennessee and headed to Texas, which was then part of Mexico. He joined the Texan forces in their fight for independence and died at the Battle of the Alamo on March 6, 1836. It remains unclear whether he died in battle or was executed after being captured by the Mexican Army.

Crockett’s larger-than-life exploits were popularized during his lifetime through stage plays, and books. He became a legendary figure in American folklore. His legacy continues to be celebrated in various forms of media like television and movies.

Davy Crockett had a challenging childhood. Born in East Tennessee, he was the fifth of nine children. His family faced financial difficulties, and they moved several times during his early years. Crockett’s father, John Crockett, struggled to make enough money to support his family, and young Davy often worked for other people to help pay off family debts.

From a young age, Crockett learned to hunt and became a skilled woodsman. He accompanied his father and older brothers on hunting expeditions, which helped Davy develop his survival skills.

At the age of twelve, he was sent to move cattle to Virginia. He had to protect and get the

cattle to move hundreds of miles through the wilderness so that they could be sold in Virginia. The man he worked for, however, did not want to let him go after his work, so he ran away from the man. When he finally returned home his father was very angry because he ran away from a man that was paying him. So he ran away from his father and spent over two years traveling through Tennessee, Virginia, and Maryland, honing his skills with a gun, and driving horse-driven wagons, helping on a farm and as a hat maker's helper.

Despite his lack of formal education, Crockett's experiences in the wilderness shaped him into a resilient and resourceful individual. These early adventures laid the foundation for his later reputation as a legendary frontiersman and folk hero.

When he finally returned home around 1802, his family barely recognized him due to how much he had grown. Shortly after his return, Crockett joined the Tennessee Militia and fought under the command of Andrew Jackson during the Creek War.

The Creek War, also known as the Red Stick War or the Creek Civil War, was a conflict that took place between 1813 and 1814. It involved opposing factions within the Creek (Native American) Nation, European powers, and the United States.

The war began as a civil conflict among the Creeks, with the "Red Sticks" group that was against the U.S. taking Native American land and destroying their cultures. The United States quickly became involved, forming alliances with the Choctaw and Cherokee nations of Native Americans, as well as the Lower Creeks, who opposed the Red Sticks.

The conflict was part of the larger war of 1812, with the Red Sticks receiving support from British traders and Spanish colonial officials. Major engagements included the Battle of Horseshoe Bend, where General Andrew Jackson's forces defeated the Red Sticks. The war ended with the signing of the Treaty of Fort Jackson in August 1814, which forced the Creek Nation to give up over 21 million acres of land in present-day Alabama and Georgia to the United States.

Davy Crockett is a legendary figure in American folklore, and many tall tales have been told about his exploits. Here are a few popular ones.

1. **Davy Crockett and the Frozen Dawn:** One tale tells of how Davy Crockett once saved the sun from freezing. According to the story, a particularly harsh winter caused the sun to freeze in the sky. Crockett climbed up to the sun and used his body heat to melt it, saving the day.
2. **Davy Crockett and the Coonskin Cap:** Another famous story involves Crockett's iconic coonskin cap. It's said that he once killed a racoon with his bare hands and made the cap from its skin. This tale highlights his legendary hunting skills and bravery.
3. **Davy Crockett and the Steamboat:** In this tale, Crockett is said to have built a steamboat entirely out of hickory wood. He then sailed it up the Mississippi River, outpacing all other boats and earning the admiration of everyone who saw him.
4. **Davy Crockett and the Earthquake:** One story claims that Crockett once wrestled an earthquake into submission. When a massive quake threatened his hometown, Crockett grabbed the earth and shook it back into place, saving the town from destruction.

These tales, while exaggerated, helped cement Davy Crockett's status as a larger-than-life folk hero.

Davy Crockett's political career was as colorful and eventful as his life on the frontier. Crockett began his political career in 1821 when he was elected to the Tennessee state legislature. His popularity grew due to his engaging campaign speeches filled with homespun metaphors and stories.

In 1827, Crockett was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives as a member of the Tennessee delegation. He served multiple terms, winning elections in 1827, 1829, and 1833. However, he lost in 1831 and 1835.

After narrowly losing his re-election bid in 1835, Crockett famously declared, "You may all go to hell, and I will go to Texas". He moved to Texas, joined the Texan forces in their fight for independence from Mexico, and ultimately died at the Battle of the Alamo in 1836.

Crockett's political career was marked by his dedication to representing the interests of his constituents and his willingness to stand up against powerful opponents. His legacy as a politician and folk hero continues to be celebrated in American history.

問 1 Davy gained his reputation for () while growing up in East Tennessee.

- ① his farming and carpentry skills
- ② his fishing and swimming skills
- ③ his hunting and storytelling skills
- ④ his cooking and baking skills

問 2 After Davy's father got angry at him for running away from the man who was paying him, Davy ().

- ① returned to the man and went back to work
- ② ran away from his father and traveled through Tennessee and other states
- ③ stayed home to help his father on the farm
- ④ moved to town and started a new job

問 3 In order to stop the sun from freezing, Davy ().

- ① used a mirror to reflect the sunlight back to the sun
- ② built a giant fire to warm the sun
- ③ used his body heat to warm up the sun
- ④ asked a wizard to cast a spell to warm up the sun

問 4 Another name for the Creek War was ().

- ① the Black Hawk War
- ② the Red Stick War
- ③ the Seminole War
- ④ the Cherokee War

問 5 After Davy lost the election in 1835, he told the people of Tennessee, “().”

- ① You may all go to Texas, and I will stay in hell
- ② You may go to Mexico, and I will go to Texas
- ③ You may all go to hell, and I will go to Texas
- ④ You may all go to Texas, and I will go to Mexico

第5問 次の問い（問1～7）の空欄〔29〕～〔35〕に入れるのに最も適切なものを、下の①～④の中からそれぞれ一つずつ選びなさい。

問1 A: This lemonade is so refreshing! Did you make it yourself?

B: Yes, I did. I used lemons and a bit of honey for sweetness.

A: It's perfect! I love the balance (〔29〕).

- ① of sour and sweet
- ② of justice
- ③ of difficult and easy
- ④ of light and dark

問2 A: How are you feeling about your knee replacement surgery?

B: I'm doing much better, thanks! (〔30〕).

- ① The car drives much smoother with the new tires
- ② My arm moves well enough that I can play tennis
- ③ Most days are still too painful to walk
- ④ The physical therapy is really helping with my recovery

問3 A: I can never remember my passwords! It's so frustrating.

B: (〔31〕). I started using a password manager. It has been a lifesaver.

- ① I don't understand
- ② I don't have a computer
- ③ I know what you mean
- ④ Passwords are that important really

問4 A: My kids love going to amusement parks. They can't get enough of the (〔32〕).

B: Same here! But I can't ride those things. I'm too scared of the speed and the sharp turns.

- ① jet coasters
- ② roller coasters
- ③ Ferris wheel
- ④ horses

問 5 A: I usually read a book until I feel sleepy. What about you?

B: I listen to calming music; it helps me relax and sleep.

A: That sounds like a great idea. (33).

- ① Maybe I'll try that tonight
- ② You'll never get any sleep that way
- ③ Your children are lucky to have such a helpful parent
- ④ I tried that yesterday

問 6 A: (34)?

B: I replace my running shoes every 300 to 500 miles to keep my feet happy.

- ① How much do you spend on running shoes
- ② When was the last time you thought about running shoe brands
- ③ How long do your running shoes usually last
- ④ What brand of running shoes do you usually buy

問 7 A: I'm not much of a runner, but I love gardening.

B: (35). Some gardening work uses as many calories as running.

A: I hadn't thought of that. I think I'll stick to weeding and digging.

- ① I grow tomatoes and green peppers in summer
- ② Gardening isn't really exercise
- ③ My friend Mr. Gardener is in great shape
- ④ Gardening is good exercise too

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