

令和 8 年度入学者選抜学力検査問題 前期日程

英語 正解・解答例

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Question 1 (正解)

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Question 2 (正解)

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Question 3 (解答例)

(K) The key factor is the appearance of the houseplant.

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(例 1) The person's blood pressure may become reduced.

(例 2) The person's stress level may become reduced.

(M) The reasons “I like to take care of something alive” and “It improves the air quality in my home” are not suggested.

(N) The reason “It improves the air quality in my home” is not strongly supported by scientific evidence because the NASA study was conducted in a sealed environment.

II

Question 1 (正解)

(A) 2 (B) 2 (C) 3 (D) 3 (E) 1

Question 2 (正解)

(F) Treloar (G) Campbell (H) Felton (I) Tulley (J) Muradian

Question 3 (正解)

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Question 4 (解答例)

(例 1)

Free-range parenting is an excellent approach to raising children for two reasons. First, Kathleen Felton argues that free-range parenting encourages independence, which I believe greatly contributes to how we learn. Independent children tend to gain practical skills. For instance, my brother became skilled at repairing bicycles by experimenting on his own when he had a flat tire or a broken chain. Second, as Dr. Treloar suggests, simple unstructured activities help children develop their imagination. When I was a child, I often spent time playing in the garden at my grandmother's house. My activities were totally unstructured, yet through these experiences I naturally became curious about plants, insects, and the outdoor environment. As a result, I developed a strong passion for science.

(例 2)

After careful consideration, I believe that free-range parenting is not a suitable approach. One reason is that some activities seem to be unnecessarily dangerous. For example, the suggestion by Gever Tulley to allow children to experiment with driving a car seems to be particularly unsafe. A second reason is that some neighborhoods cannot provide the supportive environment that Leah Campbell thinks is important for the free-range style. For instance, my family lives in an apartment building with hundreds of others. Most children in the building play indoors and parents rarely have opportunities to interact and develop a sense of community support. Thus, freely allowing children to explore outside, or even in the building hallways, could place them in unsafe situations.