

That's Not ENGLISH!

Jane (J) sees her friend Noriko (N) at the gym before a ping-pong match.

J: What's wrong?

N: My shoulder is pain.

J: What did you do to it?

N: I think I hurt it when I went kayaking.

J: In Maldives? That was months ago.

N: Yeah, but my shoulder has been bothering me start and stop ever since then.

J: Have you been to see a doctor?

N: Yes. My **orthopedist** examined it and took an X-ray, but he didn't find anything wrong with it.

J: So what did he tell you to do?

N: He told me to watch the situation. He thought it would get better by itself.

J: How long ago was that?

N: About three weeks ago.

J: And it's still bothering you, so now what?

N: He said if it wasn't better in a month, he would inject it with **hyaluronic acid**.

J: Well, I think you need the shot!

N: Me, too. I'm going to see him next week.

J: I hope it helps.

★ **orthopedist** = 整形外科医
★ **hyaluronic acid** = ヒアルロン酸

Read the conversation and find the 3 words or phrases that native English speakers don't use.

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Did you find all 3 of the mistakes?
Let's check and practice the phrases:

① ~~is pain~~ → **hurts**
→ **is painful**

a I can't run. My knee **hurts** too much.

b A: Wow! That's quite a sunburn!

B: It looks **painful**, but it really doesn't **hurt** that much.

② ~~start and stop~~ → **off and on / on and off**

a A: How was your trip?

B: It rained **off and on** all weekend.

b A: Is John still dating Megan?

B: Yeah, they've been dating **on and off** for about three years now.

③ ~~watch the situation~~ → **wait and see**

a I can't decide if I should move or not. I'll **wait and see** if I get a promotion.

b A: What did the doctor recommend?

B: He said we should **wait and see**. He says it will probably heal by itself.

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- ① Read the questions below.
以下の質問を読んでください。

1. Which religion is older, Wicca or Christianity?
2. What did the people in the Thirteen Colonies think of witchcraft?
3. When did the Salem Witch Trials take place?
4. How many people were hanged for practicing witchcraft?
5. When the new court was created, were the people awaiting execution hanged or pardoned?

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HOW MUCH DO YOU UNDERSTAND?

Read the paragraph and answer the TRUE/FALSE (本当ならT嘘ならF) questions. Answers on p.11.

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- T • F 1. When buying a house, the buyer might not be told that the house for sale has ghosts.
T • F 2. It's illegal for a real estate agent to lie to a buyer who has asked if a house or property has ghosts.
T • F 3. Someone who buys a haunted house may have trouble selling the house later on.
T • F 4. An exorcist is a person who sells haunted houses.
T • F 5. These days few people use exorcists, so they are having trouble finding customers.

★ real estate agent
= 不動産業者



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1-POINT QUIZ

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BORE-BORED-BORING, EXCITE-EXCITED-EXCITING, etc.
can be confusing. Look at the examples below:

- ① Math **bore**s her.
She's **bored** in math class.
Math class is **boring** to her.
- ② Science **interests** me.
I'm **interested** in science.
I think science is **interesting**.
- ③ Maps **confuse** him.
He's **confused** by that map.
That map is **confusing** to him.

What's the Rule?

Circle the correct answer.

- ① **Bore** is
[a verb (動詞) ・ an adjective (形容詞)]
that means 退屈させる.
- ② **Boring** is
[a verb (動詞) ・ an adjective (形容詞)]
that means 退屈な.
- ③ **Bored** is
[a verb (動詞) ・ an adjective (形容詞)]
that means 退屈した.

Circle the best answer in each sentence.

1. We were [**startle** • startled • startling] when we heard gunshots nearby.
2. I was [**exhausts** • exhausted • exhausting]. after working 10 hours without a break.
3. I'm still [**confuses** • confused • confusing]. Can you explain the rules of the game again?
4. A hot bath [**relaxes** • relaxed • relaxing] me. I take one every night before bed.
5. He was [**frightens** • frightened • frightening] by the car alarm and ran away.
6. My dad [**surprises** • surprised • surprising] my mom with gifts for no reason sometimes.
7. The final game of the World Cup was really [**excites** • excited • exciting]!
8. I can't solve this crossword puzzle. It's really [**frustrates** • frustrated • frustrating]!
9. Stop tapping your pen on the desk! It's really [**annoys** • annoyed • annoying]!
10. When I kiss my son in public, he gets so [**embarrass** • embarrassed • embarrassing].

• startle = びっくりさせる
• confuse = 混乱させる
• frighten = 怖がらせる
• excite = 興奮させる
• annoy = むっとさせる

• exhaust = 疲れ果てさせる
• relax = リラックスさせる
• surprise = 驚かす
• frustrate = 挫折感をもたらす
• embarrass = 恥ずかしい思をさせる

answers on p.11

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How would you Respond?

可能な返事が3つあります。

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There are 3 correct responses and 1 that doesn't fit.

Find the ONE answer that DOES NOT make sense.

A: Henry! Come downstairs!

B: I'm in the middle of something, Mom.

A: Dinner's ready!

B: (1)

- a. Oh, OK. I'm coming.
- b. Great! I'm starving.
- c. OK. I'm going to there!
- d. OK. I'll be down in a minute.

Answers
on p. 11

A: You should get rid of that exercise bike.

B: I hate to. It was really expensive.

A: Do you use it often?

B: (2)

- a. Not at all.
- b. I'll try it once.
- c. I use it every day.
- d. Only two or three times a month.

A: Could you google the train schedule?

B: Sure ... here it is.

A: Hm ... which train should we take?

B: (3)

- a. Let's take the express.
- b. Whichever gets there first.
- c. We'll have to wait for it.
- d. Let's play it by ear.

What Comes Next?

Use the expressions below to fill in the blanks.

下の表現を使って空欄を埋めましょう。

Michi (M) called her neighbor Kate (K) to tell her that she had found her cat, Julie, who had been missing.

M: Hi, Kate. I have good news!

K: You found Julie?

M: Yes!

K: Oh, (a)! Where was she?

M: In my (b) apartment.

K: How **in the world** did she get in there?

M: Well, she likes to go down to the first floor every morning and walk around for a bit, but she usually comes back up within an hour.

K: Yeah, I sometimes see her in my backyard.

M: Well, on Friday while she was out, there was a loud (c). I think it scared her and she ran back up the stairs, but she went to the 6th floor (d).

K: And Reiko's door (e) open?

M: Yes! Julie **sneaked in** the front door and hid.

K: And Reiko didn't noticed her?

M: Nope. She hid for five days until Reiko found cat **poop** under the table and called me.

K: Oh, my gosh. It's a good thing Reiko knew you were looking for her!

M: I know!

Answers on p.11

by mistake • happened to be • clap of thunder
downstairs neighbor's • thank goodness

- in the world = 一体
- sneak in = こっそり入る
- poop = うんち



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Bobby's Big News

Bobby is 12 years old. He's a **7th grader**. He thinks junior high school is much harder than elementary school. When he was in **6th grade**, he didn't have a lot of homework and he always **got straight A's**. Now that he's in junior high, he has to do homework every night. He has six classes, and he has at least one **quiz** every week. His grades are not bad, but they're not great, either. His best subject is history; he usually gets B's on his quizzes. His worst subject is science; he usually gets C's on his quizzes. He is not happy with B's and C's. He's **working hard** to improve his grades.

The other day Bobby went to school, went to soccer practice, and got home from school at 5:30, as usual. He was in a **really good mood** because he had gotten his first A on a test. It was his first test in history, and he had studied hard for it. He got the highest **score** in the class — 96 out of 100. He was **proud of himself** and couldn't wait to go home and show his parents his **grade**. When he got there, however, no one was home.



Bobby really wanted to tell someone his good news, so he walked down the street toward his grandparents' house. When he got to their house, he found his grandpa sitting in his rocking chair on the **front porch**.

"Hi, Bobby!" his grandpa said. "What brings you here?"

"Hi, Grandpa!" Bobby said. "I wanted to tell someone my good news, but Mom and Dad aren't home yet."

"What's the good news?" his grandpa asked.

"Look!" Bobby said, holding out his test paper. "I got an A on my history test!"

His grandpa was **unimpressed**. "That's your big news?" he asked. "When I was your age, I got A's on all of my history tests."

Bobby was disappointed and a little **annoyed** at his grandpa's reaction. He said, "Of course you did, Grandpa! There wasn't very much history to learn **way back then**."

a 7th grader = 中学1年生

in 6th grade = 小学6年生

get straight A's = オールAを取る

quiz = 小テスト

work hard to do = 頑張って~する

in a good mood = 機嫌が良い

score = (テストの)点数 [例: 90/100]

(be) proud of oneself = 誇らしく思う

grade = 成績 [例: A+]

front porch = 玄関先

What brings you here? = どういったご用件でしょうか?

(be) unimpressed = 無感動である

(be) annoyed = イライラする、むっとする

way back then = 大昔に

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SIMPLIFY IT!

This story is easy to understand if you replace the words in bold with the words/phrases below.

ボールド体の難しい単語や熟語を下の簡単な単語に置き換えてみましょう。

The miracle fruit plant produces small, red berries, also known as magic berries, miraculous berries or flavor berries. When eaten, the berries cause sour foods ①**consumed** later to taste sweet. The berry was first ②**documented** in 1725 in West Africa when an explorer noticed that the local people chewed the berry before meals. At the time, the *natives* had no idea why the berry caused foods eaten later to taste *funny*. Now we know it's because of miraculin, a molecule that ③**binds to** the tongue's taste buds. In the 1970s, miracle fruit tablets were used at "miraculin parties." People ④**dissolved** the miraculin pills on their tongues and then tasted various foods. Now similar parties are called "flavor tripping" events because "to trip" means "to *hallucinate*," and after eating the miracle berry, the tongue seems to be tasting things that aren't there. Now people chew the whole berries before tasting a variety of foods, like Tabasco, pickles, and mustard, and then ⑤**marvel** at the strange taste sensations.

**recorded • eaten • melted
are amazed • attaches to**

★ *native* = 地元の人

★ *funny* = 変

★ *hallucinate* = 幻覚を起す

Answers on p. 11

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ANSWERS

P2 POP QUIZ

1—in my size 2—as long as 3—thrilled
4—Don't hesitate 5—that makes sense
6—startled 7—unless 8—for the first time

P2 MATCHING

1—b 2—f 3—d 4—e 5—c 6—h 7—g 8—a

P3 1-POINT QUIZ

①—a verb ②—an adjective ③—an adjective
1—startled 2—exhausted 3—confused 4—relaxes
5—frightened 6—surprises 7—exciting 8—frustrating
9—annoying 10—embarrassed

P4 TWITTER QUIZ

1—let you go 2—exact change 3—TBD
4—last but not least 5—go with
6—on short notice 7—feel up to it
8—the last straw

P4 YOUR TURN

a—store b—free c—friends d—change
e—virus f—problem g—pandemic

P6 PREPOSITIONS

a—about b—after c—with d—at e—from f—for g—X

P6 SENTENCE SCRAMBLE

1— We've already paid for the room,
haven't we?
2—He's going to wait for us there, isn't he?
3—Everyone's finished their homework,
haven't they?
4— They'll need money for lunch, won't they?
5—You didn't tell him about it, did you?
/ You did tell him about it, didn't you?

P8 HOW WOULD YOU RESPOND?

1—c 2—b 3—c

P8 WHAT COMES NEXT?

1—thank goodness 2—downstairs neighbor's
3—clap of thunder 4—by mistake 5—happened to be

P9 OUT OF ORDER: B-E-D-F-A-C

P9 LISTEN CAREFULLY

a—questions b—advice c—online d—outside
e—indoor f—woods g—recommended

P10 HOW MUCH DO YOU UNDERSTAND?

1—T 2—T 3—T 4—F 5—F

P11 SIMPLIFY IT!

1—eaten 2—recorded 3—attaches to
4—melted 5—are amazed



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Fill in the blanks with the choices below.
下の表現を使って空欄を埋めましょう。

**the last straw • exact change
go with • let you go • last but not least
on short notice • TBD • feel up to it**

- A: I'd better () so you can get ready for your meeting.
B: OK. Talk to you later.
- A: Do I need () for the bus?
B: No. The machine will give you **change**.
- A: The meeting has been moved to Friday.
B: What time?
A: ().
- A: What's for dinner?
B: Onion soup, spinach salad, pasta and, (), birthday cake!
A: Wow! Thanks, honey!
- A: How do I look?
B: Um ... those blue socks don't really () those pants.
A: Oh! I thought they were black!
- A: I'm sorry, but **I can't make it** tonight. My son has a fever. Sorry for canceling ().
B: That's OK. **It can't be helped**.
- A: Mike's not coming today. He didn't ().
B: Oh, I'm sorry he's still not feeling well.
- A: She finally quit her job? That's good she's been complaining about her new boss ever since he got there.
B: I know. She said he shouted at her team in front of everyone! She said it was ().

Answers on p. 11

- * **change** = おつり
- * **I can't make it** = 行け(そうに)ない
- * **It can't be helped.** = 仕方がない



Your turn

空欄に入る言葉を考えてみましょう。
数字、動詞、熟語などを入れてください。
答は11ページを参考にしてください。

Use your imagination to fill in the blanks in the story below with a number, a verb, a phrase, etc. There isn't just one right answer. Then compare your answers to Yuko's on p.11.

A few months ago, Beth noticed a sign at a (a) that said, "Exact change **would be greatly appreciated**." A few days later, she saw sign at a cafe that said, "Bring in \$20 in change and get a (b) scone!" Then she saw on Facebook that the man who owned the **laundromat** was asking (c) to sell him their spare change. She wondered why everyone was asking for coins, so she googled "coin shortage." She discovered that it was a nationwide problem and that some stores were even **refusing cash**! Apparently, the coin shortage was the result of a (d) in how people were shopping during the pandemic. They were shopping online more, and when they did shop in stores, they often made cashless payments to avoid touching money, which they thought might carry the (e). The director of the U.S. Mint (where money is made) said it was not a **supply** problem, it was a circulation (f). He said coins were not moving through the shops, restaurants and banks as quickly as they did before the (g), and he asked people to please use their coins.

- A would be greatly appreciated = いただければ幸いです
- laundromat = コインランドリー
- refuse cash = 現金を断る
- Apparently, ... = どうも...らしい
- supply = 供給

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OUT OF ORDER

Can you put Claire's essay back in order?

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並べることができますか?



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Q: Do you believe that people will depend more on self-driving cars in the future?

A The use of self-driving cars will allow workers to use their **commuting** time more **efficiently**.

commute = 通勤 ・ efficiently = 効率的に

B Yes, I believe that people will depend more on self-driving cars in the future.

C For these two reasons, I believe that self-driving cars will be used more **extensively** in the future.

extensively = 大規模に

D For my first reason, large companies, such as Google and Tesla, have already **embraced** the technology of self-driving cars, and the influence of these **behemoths** is likely to speed up development of this technology.

embrace A = Aを受け入れる ・ behemoth = 巨大企業

E I have two reasons to support my opinion.

F For my second reason, as **suburban areas** **expand**, workers will have to commute longer and longer distances to work.

suburban area = 郊外 ・ expand = 広がる

★ Read Claire's essay in Japanese online! ★

The correct order is _____. (Answer on p.11)

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[The following is from a morning news show.]

Host: Good morning, Dr. Bell. This year, because of the pandemic, we've been getting a lot of (a) about how to celebrate Halloween safely. Could you give our viewers some (b)?

Dr. Bell: Of course. One fun Halloween activity is the costume contest. You can hold a contest (c), or the little monsters can have a parade outside. Just be sure they **mask up** and stay six feet apart. Another Halloween favorite is **carving pumpkins**. This can be done safely, too, if you do it (d)! Be sure that the tables are six feet apart and everyone wears masks. Haunted houses are popular, especially with teenagers, but (e) activities **pose a higher risk**, so haunted houses are not allowed in many states this year. You can still have a scary experience, however, if you go on a haunted walk through the (f). You can set up a haunted walk through your neighborhood if you can't find one in your area. Be sure to social distance and wear masks, of course. Finally, what about trick-or-treating? Unfortunately, according to the CDC, this is a high risk activity, so it's not (g).

• mask up = マスクを着ける

• carve a pumpkin = カボチャを彫る

• pose a risk = 危険となる

Answers on p.11

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PREPOSITIONS

Put the prepositions in the blanks to finish Yuko's story.
Use each ONLY ONCE and write X if none is needed.
空欄に前置詞を入れましょう。それぞれ一度しか使うことはできません。
前置詞の必要ない場所にはXを入れて下さい。(Answers on p.11)

at for from with after about X

Some people complain (a) masks, but I think I'm beginning to like them. First let me say that I agree masks **are a pain**. I have to remember to put on a mask before I go out, my face gets hot and itchy (b) a while, and **disposable** masks aren't stylish. But I've also noticed a few good things that come (c) wearing a mask. One is that I don't have to smile all the time at work. Customers can't see my mouth, so they don't know if I'm smiling or not. If I'm really annoyed (d) someone, I can stick out my tongue and they can't see it! Another good thing is that I can't smell other people's bad breath. This works best if we're both wearing a mask, but even my own mask protects my nose (e) unpleasant **odors**. Finally, when I'm wearing a mask, I can't bite my nails! So (f) the first time in years, my nails are long and beautiful! I'm going to have my nails done at the salon (g) tomorrow! I'll be wearing a mask, of course.

- a pain = 面倒くさい
- disposable = 使い捨ての
- odor = 臭気, 嫌な臭い

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Sentence Scramble

Can you unscramble E-class's sentences?

単語を並べ替えて文章を作りましょう。

Use a **TAG QUESTION** in each sentence.
[[付加疑問]]

EX: I to I'm the use
aren't copier, allowed

I'm allowed to use the copier, aren't I?

1. we We've the for paid
already room, haven't

?

2. he to us for He's
isn't wait there, going

?

3. their they haven't finished
Everyone's homework,

?

4. for they lunch, need
They'll won't money

?

5. it, You you did him
tell didn't about

?

• copier = コピー機

Answers on p.11



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Susan's Diary

Tuesday, September 22nd (10:05 p.m.)

The four-day weekend is over, and I have to work tomorrow. Over the long weekend, I realized something new about my health — I've developed a new food sensitivity. For the last few months, I sometimes didn't feel good after lunch or dinner. I wondered if it was **an allergy** or **intolerance** to something, and I thought that maybe more than one food was responsible. This weekend, I **figured out one of the causes**! It was pasta. Over the weekend, I ate a different pasta dish every day for lunch, and every day after lunch, I didn't feel good and couldn't get up for about 4 hours. It **came as a shock** because I like pasta! However, it seems that whether I have a bad reaction or not **depends on** my condition at the time. **I mean**, it depends on things like how much sleep I've gotten or how much stress I'm under. I have to study more about digestion. Oh, and I noticed something else — I never have a bad reaction after breakfast. Every morning, I eat rice, miso soup, natto with sesame, umeboshi, roasted seaweed, pickled vegetables, and amazake with honey. At least I know those foods are not the problem!

Notes and examples:

allergy / allergic = アレルギー / アレルギーがある

① My allergies are getting worse every year.

② A: Is he allergic to eggs?

B: No. He's only allergic to peanuts.

intolerance / intolerant = 不耐性 / 不耐性である

① If you have a food intolerance, it means you have trouble digesting that food.

② A: Want some ice cream?

B: No, thanks. I'm lactose intolerant. I can't break down the sugar found in milk.

figure out the cause = 原因が分かる[見つけ出す]

① Dr. Lee figured out the cause of my pain.

② A: My car is making a strange noise.

B: I hope you figure out the cause.

come as a shock to A = 人にショックを与える

① When their son quit medical school, it came as a shock to them.

② A: She finally asked him for a divorce.

B: I bet that came as a shock to him!

depend on A = Aによる

① Her mood depends on the weather.

② A: Want to go out for drinks after work?

B: It depends on how I feel at 6:00.

I mean, ... = つまり、...

① The pay is good. I mean, it's better than the pay at my old job.

② A: How was the movie?

B: It was OK. I mean, I wouldn't pay to see it a second time.

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