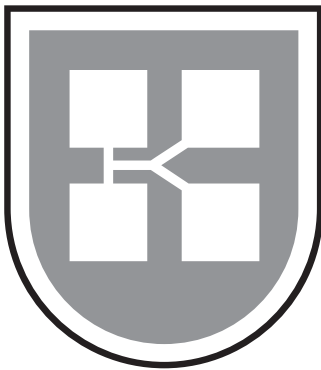


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Honors Course Entrance Exam

Honors 選考 入試 (英語)

Reading & Language Exam: 50 minutes



Information for candidates

Time allowed

- 50 minutes

Instructions

- The exam is in three parts:
 1. Reading
 2. Language
 3. Logic
- Fill in the box at the top of this page and the top of the answer sheet.
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Part 1: Reading

Questions 1-10 (1 mark each)

Read the following extract. For questions 1-10 that follow, choose the most appropriate answer (A-D) according to the text.

Write answers to each question IN CAPITAL LETTERS on the separate answer sheet.

INTERLOPERS *(Extract)*

By H. H. Munro

- 1 In a forest of mixed growth somewhere on the eastern spurs of the Carpathians, a man stood one winter night watching and listening, as though he waited for some beast of the woods to come within the range of his vision, and, later, of his rifle. But the game for whose presence he kept so keen an outlook was none that figured in the sportsman's calendar as lawful and proper for the chase; Ulrich von Gradwitz patrolled the dark forest in quest of a human enemy.
- 2 The forest lands of Gradwitz were of wide extent and well stocked with game; the narrow strip of precipitous woodland that lay on its outskirts was not remarkable for the game it harboured or the shooting it afforded, but it was the most jealously guarded of all its owner's territorial possessions. A famous law suit, in the days of his grandfather, had wrested it from the illegal possession of a neighbouring family of petty landowners; the dispossessed party had never acquiesced in the judgment of the Courts, and a long series of poaching affrays and similar scandals had embittered the relationships between the families for three generations. The neighbour feud had grown into a personal one since Ulrich had come to be head of his family; if there was a man in the world whom he detested and wished ill to it was Georg Znaeym, the inheritor of the quarrel and the tireless game-snatcher and raider of the disputed border-forest. The feud might, perhaps, have died down or been compromised if the personal ill-will of the two men had not stood in the way; as boys they had thirsted for one another's blood, as men each prayed that misfortune might fall on the other, and this wind-scourged winter night Ulrich had banded together his foresters to watch the dark forest, not in quest of four-footed quarry, but to keep a look-out for the prowling thieves whom he suspected of being afoot from across the land boundary. The roebuck, which usually kept in the sheltered hollows during a storm-wind, were running like driven things to-night, and there was movement and unrest among the creatures that were wont to sleep through the dark hours. Assuredly there was a disturbing element in the forest, and Ulrich could guess the quarter from whence it came.
- 3 He strayed away by himself from the watchers whom he had placed in ambush on the crest of the hill, and wandered far down the steep slopes amid the wild tangle of undergrowth, peering through the tree trunks and listening through the whistling and skirling of the wind and the restless beating of the branches for sight and sound of the marauders. If only on this wild night, in this dark, lone spot, he might come across Georg Znaeym, man to man, with none to witness - that was the wish that was uppermost in his thoughts. And as he stepped round the trunk of a huge beech he came face to face with the man he sought.
- 4 The two enemies stood glaring at one another for a long silent moment. Each had a rifle in his hand, each had hate in his heart and murder uppermost in his mind. The chance had come to give full play to the passions of a lifetime. But a man who has been brought up under the code of a restraining civilisation cannot easily nerve himself to shoot down his neighbour in cold blood and without word spoken, except for an offence against his hearth and honour. And before the moment of hesitation had given way to action a deed of Nature's own violence overwhelmed them both. A fierce shriek of the storm had been answered by a splitting crash over their heads, and ere they could leap aside a mass of falling beech tree had thundered

down on them. Ulrich von Gradwitz found himself stretched on the ground, one arm numb beneath him and the other held almost as helplessly in a tight tangle of forked branches, while both legs were pinned beneath the fallen mass. His heavy shooting-boots had saved his feet from being crushed to pieces, but if his fractures were not as serious as they might have been, at least it was evident that he could not move from his present position till someone came to release him. The descending twig had slashed the skin of his face, and he had to wink away some drops of blood from his eyelashes before he could take in a general view of the disaster. At his side, so near that under ordinary circumstances he could almost have touched him, lay Georg Znaeym, alive and struggling, but obviously as helplessly pinioned down as himself. All round them lay a thick- strewn wreckage of splintered branches and broken twigs.

5 Relief at being alive and exasperation at his captive plight brought a strange medley of pious thank-offerings and sharp curses to Ulrich's lips. Georg, who was nearly blinded with the blood which trickled across his eyes, stopped his struggling for a moment to listen, and then gave a short, snarling laugh.

6 "So you're not killed, as you ought to be, but you're caught, anyway," he cried; "caught fast. Ho, what a jest, Ulrich von Gradwitz snared in his stolen forest. There's real justice for you!"

7 And he laughed again, mockingly and savagely.

8 "I'm caught in my own forest-land," retorted Ulrich. "When my men come to release us you will wish, perhaps, that you were in a better plight than caught poaching on a neighbour's land, shame on you."

9 Georg was silent for a moment; then he answered quietly:

10 "Are you sure that your men will find much to release? I have men, too, in the forest to-night, close behind me, and THEY will be here first and do the releasing. When they drag me out from under these damned branches it won't need much clumsiness on their part to roll this mass of trunk right over on the top of you. Your men will find you dead under a fallen beech tree. For form's sake I shall send my condolences to your family."

11 "It is a useful hint," said Ulrich fiercely. "My men had orders to follow in ten minutes time, seven of which must have gone by already, and when they get me out - I will remember the hint. Only as you will have met your death poaching on my lands I don't think I can decently send any message of condolence to your family."

12 "Good," snarled Georg, "good. We fight this quarrel out to the death, you and I and our foresters, with no cursed interlopers to come between us. Death and damnation to you, Ulrich von Gradwitz."

13 "The same to you, Georg Znaeym, forest-thief, game-snatcher."

14 Both men spoke with the bitterness of possible defeat before them, for each knew that it might be long before his men would seek him out or find him; it was a bare matter of chance which party would arrive first on the scene.

15 Both had now given up the useless struggle to free themselves from the mass of wood that held them down; Ulrich limited his endeavours to an effort to bring his one partially free arm near enough to his outer coat-pocket to draw out his wine-flask. Even when he had accomplished that operation it was long before he could manage the unscrewing of the stopper or get any of the liquid down his throat. But what a Heaven-sent draught it seemed! It was an open winter, and little snow had fallen as yet, hence the captives suffered less from the cold than might have been the case at that season of the year; nevertheless, the wine was warming and reviving to the wounded man, and he looked across with something like a throb of pity to where his enemy lay, just keeping the groans of pain and weariness from crossing his lips.

16 "Could you reach this flask if I threw it over to you?" asked Ulrich suddenly; "there is good wine in it, and one may as well be as comfortable as one can. Let us drink, even if to-night one of us dies."

17 "No, I can scarcely see anything; there is so much blood caked round my eyes," said Georg, "and in any case I don't drink wine with an enemy."

18 Ulrich was silent for a few minutes, and lay listening to the weary screeching of the wind. An idea was slowly forming and growing in his brain, an idea that gained strength every time that he looked across at the

- man who was fighting so grimly against pain and exhaustion. In the pain and languor that Ulrich himself was feeling the old fierce hatred seemed to be dying down.
- 19 “Neighbour,” he said presently, “do as you please if your men come first. It was a fair compact. But as for me, I’ve changed my mind. If my men are the first to come you shall be the first to be helped, as though you were my guest. We have quarrelled like devils all our lives over this stupid strip of forest, where the trees can’t even stand upright in a breath of wind. Lying here to-night thinking I’ve come to think we’ve been rather fools; there are better things in life than getting the better of a boundary dispute. Neighbour, if you will help me to bury the old quarrel I - I will ask you to be my friend.”
- 20 Georg Znaeym was silent for so long that Ulrich thought, perhaps, he had fainted with the pain of his injuries. Then he spoke slowly and in jerks.
- 21 “How the whole region would stare and gabble if we rode into the market-square together. No one living can remember seeing a Znaeym and a von Gradwitz talking to one another in friendship. And what peace there would be among the forester folk if we ended our feud to-night. And if we choose to make peace among our people there is none other to interfere, no interlopers from outside ... You would come and keep the Sylvester night beneath my roof, and I would come and feast on some high day at your castle ... I would never fire a shot on your land, save when you invited me as a guest; and you should come and shoot with me down in the marshes where the wildfowl are. In all the countryside there are none that could hinder if we willed to make peace. I never thought to have wanted to do other than hate you all my life, but I think I have changed my mind about things too, this last half-hour. And you offered me your wineflask ... Ulrich von Gradwitz, I will be your friend.”
- 22 For a space both men were silent, turning over in their minds the wonderful changes that this dramatic reconciliation would bring about. In the cold, gloomy forest, with the wind tearing in fitful gusts through the naked branches and whistling round the tree-trunks, they lay and waited for the help that would now bring release and succour to both parties. And each prayed a private prayer that his men might be the first to arrive, so that he might be the first to show honourable attention to the enemy that had become a friend.
- 23 Presently, as the wind dropped for a moment, Ulrich broke silence.
- 24 “Let’s shout for help,” he said; “in this lull our voices may carry a little way.”
- 25 “They won’t carry far through the trees and undergrowth,” said Georg, “but we can try. Together, then.”
- 26 The two raised their voices in a prolonged hunting call.
- 27 “Together again,” said Ulrich a few minutes later, after listening in vain for an answering halloo.
- 28 “I heard nothing but the pestilential wind,” said Georg hoarsely.
- 29 There was silence again for some minutes, and then Ulrich gave a joyful cry.
- 30 “I can see figures coming through the wood. They are following in the way I came down the hillside.”
- 31 Both men raised their voices in as loud a shout as they could muster.
- 32 “They hear us! They’ve stopped. Now they see us. They’re running down the hill towards us,” cried Ulrich.
- 33 “How many of them are there?” asked Georg.
- 34 “I can’t see distinctly,” said Ulrich; “nine or ten,”
- 35 “Then they are yours,” said Georg; “I had only seven out with me.”
- 36 “They are making all the speed they can, brave lads,” said Ulrich gladly.
- 37 “Are they your men?” asked Georg. “Are they your men?” he repeated impatiently as Ulrich did not answer.
- 38 “No,” said Ulrich with a laugh, the idiotic chattering laugh of a man unstrung with hideous fear.
- 39 “Who are they?” asked Georg quickly, straining his eyes to see what the other would gladly not have seen.
- 40 “Wolves.”

1. **In paragraph one, what is Ulrich von Gradwitz looking for in the forest?**
 - A. A beast of the woods
 - B. Carpathians
 - C. A human enemy
 - D. A friend

2. **Look at paragraph two, what does Ulrich feel toward Georg Znaeum?**
 - A. Apathy
 - B. Hatred
 - C. Kinship
 - D. Love

3. **In paragraph three, what is Ulrich's wish?**
 - A. To protect his forest
 - B. To have a confrontation with Georg Znaeum
 - C. To spend the night in the forest
 - D. To witness Georg Znaeum committing a crime

4. **In paragraph four, what do the two men do upon seeing each other?**
 - A. Stare angrily at each other
 - B. Exchange mean words with each other
 - C. Shoot each other
 - D. Try to murder each other

5. **In paragraph four, 'Nature's own violence overwhelmed them both'. What does this line allude to?**
 - A. The forest catching fire
 - B. The beech tree branch falling on them
 - C. The storm passing overhead
 - D. The hailstones hitting them

6. **In paragraph five, 'medley' most closely means:**
 - A. Song
 - B. Interfere
 - C. Mixture
 - D. Shout

7. **Which quote shows that Ulrich's feelings had changed?**
- A. 'Ulrich limited his endeavours to an effort to bring his one partially free arm to his outer coat-pocket'
 - B. 'what a Heaven-sent draught it seemed!'
 - C. 'the wine was warming and reviving to the wounded man'
 - D. 'he looked across with something like a throb of pity to where his enemy lay'
8. **In paragraph twenty-one, what does Georg propose will happen when they are freed?**
- A. There would be peace among the foresters, and they would not step foot on each other's land again.
 - B. There would be peace among the foresters, and they would spend time in each other's homes.
 - C. There would be no more peace among the foresters, but they would spend time in each other's homes.
 - D. There would be no more peace among the foresters, and the feud would deepen.
9. **In the last few paragraphs, why is Ulrich 'unstrung with hideous fear'?**
- A. Georg Znaeym's men are approaching
 - B. Ulrich von Gradwitz's men are approaching
 - C. The storm is getting worse
 - D. Wolves are approaching
10. **Who are the interlopers referred to in the title?**
- A. The wolves
 - B. Georg Znaeym and his men
 - C. Ulrich von Gradwitz and his men
 - D. Ulrich and Georg

Part 2: Language

Questions 11-20 (1 mark each)

For questions 11-20, 10 words have been removed from the text. For each gap, choose the most appropriate word (A-T) from the WORD BANK below. Each word can only be used once (10 words won't be used).

WORD BANK

A. numbers	B. hopeless	C. hostilities	D. dukes	E. plainly
F. elegantly	G. education	H. destruction	I. commoners	J. quick
K. slow	L. curtains	M. chairs	N. priceless	O. gallantries
P. sat	Q. angrily	R. excitedly	S. lay	T. figures

Write answers to each question IN CAPITAL LETTERS on the separate answer sheet.

The Necklace *(Extract)*

By Guy de Maupassant

She was one of those pretty and charming girls born, as if by an error of fate, into a family of clerks. She had no dowry, no expectations, no means of becoming known, understood, loved or wedded by a man of wealth and distinction; and so she let herself be married to a minor official at the Ministry of 11.

She dressed 12 because she had never been able to afford anything better, but she was as unhappy as if she had once been wealthy. Women don't belong to a caste or class; their beauty, grace, and natural charm take the place of birth and family. Natural delicacy, instinctive elegance and a 13 wit determine their place in society, and make the daughters of 14 the equals of the very finest ladies.

She suffered endlessly, feeling she was entitled to all the delicacies and luxuries of life. She suffered because of the poorness of her house as she looked at the dirty walls, the worn-out chairs and the ugly 15. All these things that another woman of her class would not even have noticed, tormented her and made her resentful. The sight of the little Brenton girl who did her housework filled her with terrible regrets and hopeless fantasies. She dreamed of silent antechambers hung with Oriental tapestries, lit from above by torches in bronze holders, while two tall footmen in knee-length breeches napped in huge armchairs, sleepy from the stove's oppressive warmth. She dreamed of vast living rooms furnished in rare old silks, elegant furniture loaded with 16 ornaments, and inviting smaller rooms, perfumed, made for afternoon chats with close friends - famous, sought after men, who all women envy and desire.

When she 17 down to dinner at a round table covered with a three-day-old cloth opposite her husband who, lifting the lid off the soup, shouted 18, "Ah! Beef stew! What could be better," she dreamed of fine dinners, of shining silverware, of tapestries which peopled the walls with 19 from another time and strange birds in fairy forests; she dreamed of delicious dishes served on wonderful plates, of whispered 20 listened to with an inscrutable smile as one ate the pink flesh of a trout or the wings of a quail.

Questions 21-25 (1 mark each)

For questions 21-25, read the sentences below and check for any spelling errors. If there is an error, write the CORRECT SPELLING of the word. If there are no spelling errors, write the word "CORRECT".

Write answers to each question IN CAPITAL LETTERS on the separate answer sheet.

21. We will be leaving tomorrow afternoon for our trip to Mount Fuji.

22. The boy had a wierd feeling the portrait's eyes were watching him as he crept through the mansion late at night.

23. There was a noticable improvement in her English after living in Singapore for two years.

24. The politician announced publically that he was going to retire at the end of this year.

25. The pianist received a standing ovation at the end of her performance.

Questions 26-30 (1 mark each)

For questions 26-30, choose the most appropriate answer (A-D) according to the question.

Write answers to each question IN CAPITAL LETTERS on the separate answer sheet.

26. Which sentence is punctuated correctly?

- A. "You should learn not to make personal remarks", Alice said with some severity; "it's very rude."
- B. "You should learn not to make personal remarks" Alice said with some severity; "it's very rude."
- C. You should learn not to make personal remarks, Alice said with some severity; it's very rude.
- D. "You should learn not to make personal remarks," Alice said with some severity; "it's very rude."

27. Which sentence is punctuated most appropriately?

- A. You won't believe it: I just won \$1,000,000 in the lottery.
- B. You won't believe it: I just won \$1,000,000 in the lottery?
- C. You won't believe it: I just won \$1,000,000 in the lottery!
- D. You won't believe it I just won: \$1,000,000 in the lottery.

28. Which sentence is punctuated correctly?

- A. Okinawa which is famous for its stunning scenery, delicious food, and friendly people, is a great place to go on vacation.
- B. Okinawa, which is famous for its stunning scenery, delicious food, and friendly people, is a great place to go on vacation.
- C. Okinawa which is famous for its stunning scenery, delicious food, and friendly people is a great place to go on vacation.
- D. Okinawa which is famous for its stunning scenery delicious food and friendly people is a great place to go on vacation.

29. Which sentence is punctuated correctly?

- A. The Presidents' calls to each other were always difficult because of the current tense political situation.
- B. The Presidents calls to each other were always difficult because of the current tense political situation.
- C. The President's calls to each other were always difficult because of the current tense political situation.
- D. The presidents calls to each other were always difficult because of the current tense political situation.

30. Which is the correct sentence?

- A. I heard music coming from down the corridor it was beautiful.
- B. A herd of cows grazing in the pasture.
- C. I was so tired that I ended up going to bed before 8pm last night.
- D. My cousin is visiting from Nagoya, I can't wait to catch up with him while he's here.

Questions 31-40 (1 mark each)

For questions 31-40, complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence. You MUST use the word given without changing its form, and use between TWO AND FIVE WORDS when writing your answer. There is an example given below.

Write answers to each question IN CAPITAL LETTERS on the separate answer sheet.

Example:

O. It's a good idea to have health insurance before you vacation overseas.

GET

You before you vacation overseas.

The gap can be filled with "should get health insurance", so you write:

O. SHOULD GET HEALTH INSURANCE

31. When I visited my hometown, I was too busy to watch a football game at my old high school.

ENOUGH

I to watch a football game.

32. I didn't think that the physics quiz was going to be so tough.

MUCH

The quiz I thought.

33. I don't fancy eating Italian food this evening.

RATHER

I'd this evening.

34. In Japan, people can vote in elections when they become 18.

ALLOWED

In Japan, people vote in elections when they become 18.

35. When Jun was at school, he was interested in becoming a doctor.

INTEREST

Jun becoming a doctor when he was at school.

36. More people live in Tokyo than in any other city in the world.

POPULATED

Tokyo city in the world.

37. Natsuko didn't want to walk home so she waited for the bus instead.

BOTHERED

Natsuko walking home so she waited for the bus instead.

38. **Every now and then, I'll meet my friends at the sports park to play tennis.**

TIME

From I'll meet my friends at the sports park to play tennis.

39. **Takahiro didn't want to go back to school at the end of his holidays.**

RELUCTANT

Takahiro back to school at the end of his holidays.

40. **As far as I know, the PS5 is being released in the middle of November.**

GATHER

..... the PS5 is being released in the middle of November.

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Part 3: Logic

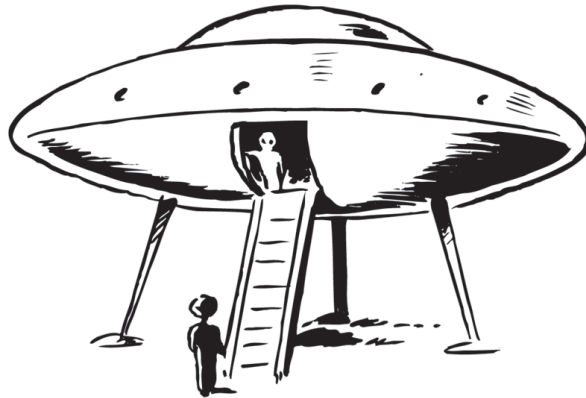
Questions 41-50 (1 mark each)

For questions 41–49, read the logic puzzle and complete the table.

For question 50, write your answer in CAPITAL LETTERS.

Write your final answers on the separate answer sheet.

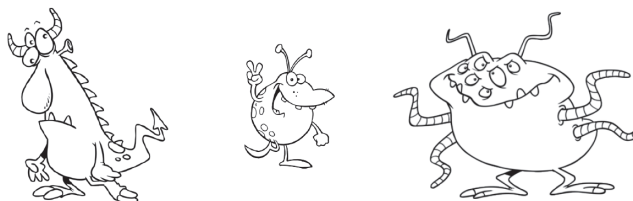
Puzzle: First Contact!



Unknown to most people on Earth, three different alien species have recently discovered our existence. In your job working for a secret government agency, you have been studying the evidence of extraterrestrial life, and are close to a breakthrough. You know that one of the alien species is hostile (not friendly at all), but you don't know what method they are using to travel or communicate with, or what part of the universe they originate from.

The world may be in danger! If you could put the evidence together, you might be able to help the government prepare to protect the Earth. Here is what you know:

1. *The friendliest aliens are from a higher dimension.*
2. *The Beetle People are not from Titan.*
3. *If the Smallians or the Reptilians use video games, then Andromedans are not conquerors.*
4. *Whoever is from Titan is a scientist but doesn't use UFOs.*
5. *Reptilians are not friendly at all.*



Use this space for solving the problem.

On the answer sheet, draw a circle in the boxes to show the correct answers -

Maximum one circle per row.

Type of Alien		Reptilians	Smallians	Beetle People
Origin	41. Titan			
	42. Andromeda			
	43. Higher Dimension			
Technique	44. Microwaves			
	45. Video games			
	46. UFOs			
Purpose (level of friendliness)	47. Conquest (0% friendly)			
	48. Science (50% friendly)			
	49. Make friends (100% friendly)			

BONUS : We need to contact the friendliest aliens and ask for their help.

50. Which technique should we focus on? _____

THIS IS THE END OF THE TEST.

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Answer Sheet

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Part 2: Language

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Part 2: Language (continued)

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Instructions

- Use a pencil.
- Fill in the box at the top of this page and the top of the question paper.
- Write all answers on this sheet.
- All answers must be in **CAPITAL LETTERS**.
- For questions 1-20, 26-30, write a single letter on each line.
- For questions 21-25, 31-40, write answers as requested by the question.
- For questions 41-50, draw circles in the table.



Part 3: Logic

[Note: Draw a circle (○) in the boxes to show the correct answers - Maximum one circle per row.]

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