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1. 下線部 (1) の意味に最も近いものをア〜エから1〜ア. 子供の人生が豊かになるのだから, 親は子供をそのイ. そのおもちゃ屋へ行くことで, 子供は将来金持ちり、そのおもちゃ屋へ子供をつれていくような親に, オエ. 神様が微笑みかけてくれるようにするには, 親はこ	のおもちゃ屋へ連れていくべ こなれるだろう。 申様は決して微笑みかけない	きだ。 だろう。
<ol> <li>下線部(2)の空所に入る最も適切なものをア〜エッア. could not</li> <li>イ. might</li> </ol>	から1つ選び,その記号を書 ウ. was able to	
<ol> <li>下線部(3)の空所(A),(B)のそれぞれに入る記があれば同じ記号を二度使ってもよい。</li> <li>ア. look</li> <li>イ. bring</li> </ol>	吾をア〜エから 1 つずつ選び, ウ. buy	その記号を書きなさい。必要 エ. sell
4. 下線部 (4) の "It" が指すものを本文よりそのまま!	友き出した時, <b>その最後の1</b>	語を書きなさい。
5. 下線部 (5) が「彼らは、私に何か買うように求めて空所に最も適切な語を書きなさい。	てくるほど愚かではなかった	。」という意味になるように,
6. 下線部 (6) の 【 】内の語句を文意が通るよ	うに並べかえて書きなさい。	
7. 下線部(7)を以下のように書きかえたとき, 空所に To many kids, it was a plastic cow with (		)
8. 空所 【 8 】 に入れるのに最も適切なものをアーフ たい the cow drank the milk you had poured イ. you were surprised how soft the toy was ウ. the toy walked around like a real cow エ. milk came out like from a real cow	Cから1つ選び,その記号をf	書きなさい。
9. 下線部(9)とほぼ同じ意味になるように、空所にる I didn't know what time ( )( ).	それぞれ最も適切な語を書きフ	なさい。
10. 下線部(10)の理由として最も適切なものをアーエだア. I thought that the saleswoman should ask the イ. I thought that I wouldn't be able to have the ウ. I thought that the cow was too expensive for エ. I thought that an adult like him shouldn't bu	e man to buy the toy for r joy of looking at the cow the man to buy.	ne.
<ul><li>11. 下線部(11)の意味として最も適切なものをアーエスア. That had to be true.</li><li>ウ. I couldn't believe that.</li></ul>	から1つ選び,その記号を書き イ. I knew that could ha エ. That was not at all t	ppen.
12. 空所【 12 】に入れるのに最も適切なものをア〜コア. I said "thank you" softly so that I'm sure he イ. I said "thank you" softly to make sure that hウ. I said "thank you" too softly that I'm sure he エ. I said "thank you" so softly that I'm not sure	heard me e heard me heard me	書きなさい。
13. 空所【 13 】に入れるのに最も適切なものをア〜コア. never forgot ウ. never forget	こから1つ選び,その記号を看 イ. have never forgotten エ. will never forget	書きなさい。
14. 下線部 (14) の 【 】 内の語句を文意が通るよう	に並べかえて書きなさい。	
15. 下線部(15)の "My surprise, my appreciation, as 空所にそれぞれ最も適切な語を書きなさい。なお( を書くこと。 (A) My surprise = I was surprised that the man	)内に示された文字がある	る場合は、その文字で始まる語
<ul><li>(B) my appreciation = my feeling of (t ) for</li><li>(C) my joy = I was overjoyed that I was able to</li></ul>		
16. 下線部(16)とほぼ同じ意味・内容になるように、3 された文字で始まる語を書くこと。 something which someone has wanted greatly		

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In today's world, many people use smartphones all the time. But these days, more and more people are learning about something called "digital detox." It means taking a break from phones and computers to enjoy real-life moments and relax.

Sachiko Tanaka is a 48-year-old office worker from Tokyo. She became worried about her son, who was always on his phone. Watching him made her realize that she was also spending too much time on her phone. So, she decided to try digital detox. Sachiko loves jogging. She started leaving her phone at home while jogging. "At first, it felt strange," she said. She worried about missing calls and (

) able to call for help if she got injured. But as she kept doing it, she felt free and more focused.

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Now, Sachiko is making more rules for herself, like not bringing her phone to bed or leaving it off the table during meals. She is taking small steps [6].

Sachiko is not alone. Many people, like Ichiro Hayashi, are realizing that they use their phones too much. Ichiro, a 56-year-old engineer, used to spend all day in front of his computer at work and play around with his phone during his breaks. "It was like the switch was always turned on," he said. But, when he started going for walks without his phone, he noticed the beauty of nature and the changing of seasons. "It's important to know that a smartphone is not an end, but a means," he said.

Despite the benefits of a digital detox, some people worry about missing important calls or messages.

Yuta Sato, a 28-year-old self-employed man, has put a message on his messaging app saying that he

turns off his phone at 9 p.m. He believes that doing this helps him set limits without feeling guilty. He

also checks social media less often and prefers talking with friends face-to-face. This change has made
his conversations more lively and meaningful.

Keita Yamashita is the director of an organization in Japan that holds seminars for people to take part in digital detox and share their experiences with other people. He says that the goal is not to completely avoid digital devices, but to have a healthy life balance. He hopes people will think about how distant they should be from their devices.

Therefore, instead of being controlled by our phones, it's important to control how we use them. Taking breaks and spending time away from screens can help us [ 13 ].

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1. The sentence below has the same meaning as the underlined part (1). Fill in the blank with a word.

Many people have difficulty leading everyday life ( ) using smartphones.

- 2. Why are more and more people learning about "digital detox" in the underlined part (2)?
  - A. They want to ignore how often they use digital devices.
  - B. They want to spend more money on digital devices than other people.
  - C. They want to enjoy moments when they do not depend on digital devices.
  - D. They want to keep up with other people who use digital devices.
- 3. Why did Sachiko decide to try digital detox in the underlined part (3)?
  - A. She realized that she was old enough.
  - B. She realized that she rarely used her smartphone.
  - C. She realized that she had to save more money.
  - D. She realized that she was like her son.
- 4. The underlined part (4) means "She worried that she might miss calls and she also worried that she would not be able to call for help if she got injured." Fill in each of the blanks with a word.
- 5. The sentence below is the main point of the underlined part (5). Fill in each of the blanks with a word.

She made it a (A) not to carry her phone while jogging so that she felt free from messages on her phone and paid more (B) to her jogging.

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6. Choose the phrase which best fits in [ 6	1.
A. to use her phone less often	B. to use her phone more often
C. to allow her son to use his phone	D. not to let her son use his phone
7. The sentence below has the same meaning word beginning with "s."  Many other people are in the same (s ).	as the underlined part (7). Complete it with a
a word beginning with "t."	g as the underlined part (8). Complete it with
A smartphone is not an end. It is just a (t	).
9. The sentence below is the main point of twith the correct pair of words.	the underlined part (9). Fill in the two blanks
Though ( 1 ) a digital device is sometime important calls or messages.	ss ( 2 ) for us, some people worry about missing
A. (1) using-(2) good	B. (1) not using - (2) good
C. (1) using-(2) bad	D. (1) not using-(2) bad
10. What has Yuta Sato done in the underling below with a word beginning with "s."  He has put a message on his app so that he	doesn't have to feel (s ) about not replying.
11. The sentence below has the same meaning with a word.	g as the underlined part (11). Fill in the blank
He prefers talking to friends face-to-face (	) checking social media often.
12. In the underlined part (12), what type of li  A. We can use digital devices when necessary, where the should keep checking messages or information. We must throw away smartphones and spend D. We have to spend a lot of time sending messages.	hile we sometimes avoid them and relax. tion on our smartphones when we are awake. more time on good books and movies.
13. Choose the phrase which best fits in [ 13	1
A. decrease our chances of making friends	1.
B. live healthier and more enjoyable lives	
C. make better use of our money	
D. know less about our friends	
14. One of your friends asks you about smartp advice. Fill in the blank with four or more w	hone use as a high school student. Here is your cords.
Smartphones will help your study at high sch them. You should	ool. However, some students spend too much time or at high school.
15. Imagine you try digital detox for one day, that experience? Fill in each of the blanks w	what will you do and what will you notice from ith four or more words.
Instead of using smartphones, I will (A)this, I may miss some messages. However, I r	for one day. While I do
ums, i may miss some messages. However, i i	may notice that (D)

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I'm not really someone who knows a lot about food, but I do enjoy tasty meals. As I was finishing my last months of college in the U.S., getting ready to go to Tokyo, I used that as my reason for moving across the ocean. Because I didn't have a clear reason, I would just smile when people asked, and say I was going on a food adventure. After two years in Tokyo, that turned out to be mostly true.

The food in Tokyo is really good no matter where you go. I can't think of a single bad meal I've had in Japan except for when I tried to cook something new at home. Most of the time, even the food at fast food places looked really delicious.

One day, among the many different meals to try, I decided to focus on noodles. Noodles are usually cheap. They are perfect for someone like me who just finished college and didn't have much money. But there are so many different kinds of noodles in Japan such as ramen, udon, soba, and even pasta. As I tried all these different noodles, I started noticing how people around me ate. Why did so many people eat (5a) in noodle shops? I saw so many customers come in, eat, and leave all by themselves. I used to think it was something you did with friends, but here it was normal to eat (5b). I was curious why people didn't mind eating by themselves.

When I think of eating out, I usually think of sharing dishes and chatting with friends. Even at home, eating meals means being with others and enjoying time with family. When I was younger, I never felt comfortable eating alone. This may be because I didn't know what to do without friends, or because I thought people would look at me as (6). It's like you don't have anyone to spend time with. Especially in high school, I was really worried about this. Eating lunch alone seemed like the worst thing ever because it meant you didn't have any friends. But when I got to college, I didn't find (7) unusual to eat lunch on my own because I was so busy with course work.

My experience in Tokyo, where so many people eat noodles alone, changed how I think about eating by myself. I think it's just about being okay with silence and being by yourself. So, I started eating alone in public. It's actually really convenient because you don't have to make plans. No one can judge your choice of food or restaurant, and you can really enjoy the food. And even in crowded places, there's usually space for one more person. It made it a lot easier for me to try new noodle places around Tokyo. I liked sitting alone, watching the cooks prepare the food, and listening to the sounds of the kitchen and the people around me. Instead of feeling like a loser with no friends, I felt confident eating alone.

Recently, a friend from the U.S. told me about something she saw in Tokyo that she'll never forget. She was walking through a small park in central Tokyo during lunchtime and saw businesspeople in similar dark suits and white shirts eating alone on every bench. As she excitedly told me about it, I smiled to myself because just the week before, I was one of those people eating alone on a bench.

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## 1. In the underlined part (1), what does "that" refer to?

A. Finishing college.

B. Having a clear reason.

C. Going to Tokyo.

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D. Enjoying tasty meals.

## 2. In the underlined part (2), what did the writer find out about Tokyo?

- A. People in Tokyo use their smartphones even when having lunch.
- B. Restaurants in Tokyo are crowded with people at lunchtime.
- C. The food in Tokyo is good even at a cheap restaurant.
- D. People make noise when they eat noodles such as ramen and soba.

## 3. Choose the sentence which is closest in meaning to the underlined part (3).

- A. Meals I cook at home in Japan are usually good.
- B. Meals I cook at home in Japan are usually bad.
- C. Meals I have at restaurants in Japan are usually good.
- D. Meals I have at restaurants in Japan are usually bad.

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<ul><li>B. Noodles are popular in the U.S.</li><li>C. The writer did not want to cook at home.</li><li>D. The writer disliked other types of food in Tokyo.</li></ul>		
5. Fill in (5a) and (5b) with the same word.		
6. Choose the word which best fits in (6). Write A. popular B. hungry C.	A, B, C or D. stylish D. stran	nge
7. Fill in (7) with a word.		
<ul> <li>8. In the underlined part (8), how did the writer</li> <li>A. The writer began to feel comfortable eating alone.</li> <li>B. The writer felt danger eating alone.</li> <li>C. The writer felt ashamed of eating alone.</li> <li>D. The writer started to avoid eating alone.</li> </ul>	r's feeling change about eati	ing alone?
9. Here is an explanation of why the writer underlined part (9). Complete it filling in each the list below. Write the letter of each word from If you are with your friends, you must be (1 may disagree with your choice. However, if you each (2), you can find a table for just one person have to wait for a long time.	n of the blanks with one of n A to J.  ) when you choose a restaunt alone, you are free to go any	rant. One of them where you like. In
		E. crowded J. total
10. Here is a conversation about the underlined pa	art (10). Fill in the blanks w	vith four words.
Friend: Nice to see you again. Since this is my first I mean, I saw an interesting scene yesterday Writer: Oh, what did you see?		_
Friend: I saw some businesspeople, both men and we thought they worked at the same compan  ( ) at all. They were eating quietly. Don	y. But they did not (	
Writer: Yeah, it may be unusual to a visitor like you	a, but I sometimes do it too.	
	food in Tokyo?  It is generally simple and hea  It is only good at high-quality	
	g alone?  Cooking meals at home.  Tokyo's dining culture.	
<ul> <li>13. What did the writer learn about eating habits</li> <li>A. People in Tokyo rarely eat out.</li> <li>B. Eating alone is more common in Tokyo.</li> <li>C. People in Tokyo eat at home more with family.</li> <li>D. Sharing meals with friends is typical in Tokyo.</li> </ul>	in Tokyo?	

4. Why did the writer decide to focus on noodles in the underlined part (4)?

A. Noodles are for someone with a limited budget.

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(解 答 用 紙)

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14. That wasn't		<u>.</u>	14.	
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14. You should		at high school.	14.	
15. ( A ) I will		for one day.	15. (A)	
( B ) I may notice that		<del>.</del>	15. (B)	
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5. (5a & 5b)6.			5. 6.	
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