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1. 各文の空所に入れるのに最も適当なものを下のア～オから選びなさい。同じものを2度使わないこと。

- (1) My friends are going to the movies. Do you want to ()?
- (2) The beautiful red flowers () a sweet smell.
- (3) Just () and tell me what happened yesterday.
- (4) What does Ken want to () at university?
- (5) Let's () the next exercise.

ア come along イ major in ウ calm down エ move on to オ give off

2. 日本文の意味を表すように適当なものを選びなさい。

- (1) トムは土曜日の午後に昼寝をするのが好きだ。
Tom loves to take a (ア yawn イ nap) on Saturday afternoon.
- (2) 彼女の先生はそのピアノのためのスペースを作るため、いくつかの家具を移動した。
Her teacher moved some furniture to make (ア room イ step) for the piano.
- (3) 彼は父親との連絡が何年も途絶えたままだ。
He has lost (ア trouble イ contact) with his father over the years.
- (4) カズは転職について考え直した。
Kazu had (ア second イ minute) thoughts about changing jobs.
- (5) 時間がある時にでも私に手紙を出してください。
Please (ア draw イ drop) me line when you have time.

3. 与えられた5語を並べ替えて英文を完成させ、**3番目にくる語**の数字を回答欄に記入しなさい。なお、文頭に来る語も小文字で示しています。

問1 ヴァイオレットは自分よりも年下の子供と遊ぶのが好きではない。

Violet doesn't like () herself.

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|------------|-----------|--------|
| ① children | ② playing | ③ than |
| ④ younger | ⑤ with | |

問2 彼らが、不正行為を正したいなら、法律を頼ることができる。

They can () they want to correct an injustice.

- ① turn ② if ③ the
④ to ⑤ law

問3 兄弟はかつて仲良く暮らしていたのに、今では喧嘩ばかりしている。

The brothers () together, but now they are always quarreling.

- ① get ② used ③ well
④ on ⑤ to

問4 小さな子供たちの世話は母親がいたします。

Small children will () their mothers.

- ① be ② of ③ care
④ by ⑤ taken

問5 この国の将来は今日の若者にかかっている。

The future of this country () of today.

- ① on ② people ③ the
④ depends ⑤ young

4. 次の英文を読み、質問に対して最も適切な答えを記号で解答用紙に記入しなさい。

Helen: I'd like to pay for these chopsticks, please.

Mariko: Cash or credit?

Helen: Credit, please.

Mariko: OK. Give me your sign, please.

Helen: My sign?

Mariko: I need your sign.

What's wrong with the dialogue? Mariko wants to ask Helen to sign the receipt and confirm the credit card transaction. However, she doesn't realize that the word "sign" has several different meanings.

When Helen hears, "Give me your sign," she thinks Mariko is asking about her zodiac sign. As a verb, "sign" does mean to sign a document, but as a noun, it can mean something like a stop sign, or a hint of something that will happen, or a zodiac sign.

If someone says to me, "Give me your sign," I would say, "I was born in September, so I'm a Virgo."

In this situation, Mariko should have said, "I need your signature." Or she could have used "sign" as a verb and said, "I need you to sign here."

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1. What does Helen want to buy?

- a. a credit card
- b. a sign
- c. chopsticks
- d. cash

2. What does NOT “sign” mean as a noun?

- a. a zodiac sign
- b. a hint of something that will happen
- c. a stop sign
- d. a signature

3. What does a zodiac sign mean?

- a. It is a diagram used by astrologers.
- b. It is English education.
- c. It is a new type of blood.
- d. It is a chemical weapon.

4. Why did Helen say “My sign” in the line 5?

- a. Helen did not like Mariko.
- b. Mariko was angry.
- c. The chopsticks were too expensive.
- d. The word “sign” has several different meanings.

5. What should Mariko have said in this situation?

- a. “I was born in September.”
- b. “I need your signature.”
- c. “Write your sign.”
- d. “I know your name.”

5. 次の英文を読み、質問に対して最も適切な答えを記号で解答用紙に記入しなさい。

For most of my life, I have always tried to be different from other people. One of the most memorable decisions I made to be “different” came at the age of 14. I grew up in the United States, which is known as the world’s most automobile-centered society, but I decided not to own a car. As of today, I have never had a driver’s license.

The decision was probably influenced by my British mother who would often ridicule Americans for their supposed unwillingness to walk anywhere, even if it’s just five minutes away. I can only imagine that I was an annoyance to my friends as I would always need a ride to and fro if we wanted to hang out together.

Twenty-six years later I moved to live in Tokyo, whose public transportation system is the most comprehensive in the world. This environment made it possible for me to

live without a car. The trains, though grotesquely packed at times, are quite punctual. It is the convenience of trains that has allowed me to stick to the agreement that I made with my younger self many years ago.

But another reason why I love trains is that I enjoy being a passenger. I love looking out windows and watching the scenery go by. People-watching in the trains is also interesting. Especially in a big city like Tokyo, I can see people from many different walks of life. I believe some of them enjoy being “different” like I do.

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1. How old was the author when he made one of the most memorable decisions?
 - a. He was 14 years old.
 - b. He was a baby.
 - c. He was 50 years old.
 - d. He was very old.

2. What was one of the most memorable decisions he made?
 - a. He decided to buy a car.
 - b. He decided not to own a car.
 - c. He decided not to live alone.
 - d. He decided to go abroad.

3. Where is his mother from?
 - a. She is from France.
 - b. She is from Japan.
 - c. She is from USA.
 - d. She is from Britain.

4. What does “punctual” mean in the line 11?
 - a. It means that the trains come on time.
 - b. It means that the trains are broken.
 - c. It means that the trains have accidents.
 - d. It means that the trains need fixing.

5. Why does he love trains?
 - a. He likes watching the scenery and people.
 - b. He likes speaking many languages.
 - c. He likes to eat.
 - d. He likes to walk.