

# 平成 29 年度 入学 試験 問題

## 英 語

(前 期 日 程)

医学部 医学科

### 注 意 事 項

1. 試験は 90 分です。
2. 試験開始の合図があるまで、この問題用紙の中を見てはいけません。
3. この問題用紙は表紙を除いて 9 頁あります。
4. 解答用紙は 5 枚あります。
5. 試験中に問題用紙及び解答用紙の印刷不鮮明、ページの落丁・乱丁及び汚れ等に気づいた場合は、手を挙げて監督者に知らせなさい。
6. 解答用紙 5 枚すべてに、受験番号を記入しなさい。
7. 試験終了後、問題用紙は持ち帰りなさい。

1 Below is a fictional website advertisement from an online shopping club. Answer the questions that follow it.

### WELCOME TO THE VALUECLUB WEBSITE

To order, first become a member by filling in the form below and then click SUBMIT

(1) Name (Family) _____ (Given) _____
(2) Email address _____
(3) Country of Residence _____
(4) Country of Citizenship _____
(5) VALUECLUB Username (select you own) _____
(6) Password (must begin with a capital letter and contain at least one number, with a minimum of 8 items) _____
(7) Confirm password _____
(8) Birthdate (for security) D/M/Y ____ / ____ / ____
(9) Join our mailing list? _____ Yes _____ No
<b>SUBMIT</b>

### SPECIAL FOR REGULAR VALUECLUB MEMBERS! Discounted world-class wines!

Our wine experts have hand-picked three featured wines. These are some of the finest recent French, Spanish, and Italian wines:

- 2013 Chateau Francais Bordeaux Red at ¥4,000 (\*normally retails for ¥6,500).
- 2012 Bodega Espanol (rated 96/100 by Wine Maniac magazine, #4 among Dry Reds for 2012) for only ¥3,300.
- 2010 Friuli Italiano (“One of the new, great Italian white wines”—Owen Logisto, author of ‘Wine With Breakfast!’) at a mere ¥2,300!

- Get all three wines listed above for a grand total of only ¥9,000.

*\* (based on rates found at Tokyo 5-star hotels)*

... plus many, many more great wines (see our online shopping mall)

### **Exclusive for Platinum Valueclub members:**

With any purchase of any three wines priced at over ¥2,500 each, a bottle of 2015 Yamanashi Koushu, (Japanese silver medalist in the 2014 All-Asian Wine Tasting Competition), which normally retails at ¥4,000, can be yours for only ¥1,000. No extra shipping charge.

### **Wait! There's more: Special glassware prices!**

With a purchase of any two of the three wines listed above, you can also receive 40% off a set of 2 Pure Crystal Red Wine glasses. These normally retail for ¥6,000 but can be yours for only ¥3,600! Free shipping!

### **Shipping and handling**

Shipping charges depend upon the region and the number of wines included in the package:

Honshu: ¥200 per bottle, 1-4 bottles. 5-7 bottles at ¥1,000 total. 8-10 bottles at ¥1,200 total yen.

Shikoku, Hokkaido: add ¥100 per bottle to all Honshu shipping charges.

Kyushu, Okinawa: add ¥150 per bottle to all Honshu shipping charges.

**Note: For each credit card purchase, a 5% handling fee will be added to the total price.**

**Questions:**

1. Match the products/services bought (a-d below) with the total prices below (1-6).
- a. 2 bottles of each of the three featured wines, paid by credit card, shipped to Osaka.
  - b. 1 bottle each of Chateau Francais Bordeaux and Friuli Italiano, plus 1 set of 2 crystal red wine glasses, paid in cash, shipped to Kumamoto.
  - c. 8 bottles of Bodega Espanol, paid by cash, plus 1 Japanese Yamanashi Koushu, shipped to Sapporo. Platinum Valueclub member.
  - d. 3 bottles of Friuli Italiano, plus two non-featured wines at ¥1400 each, paid by credit card, shipped to Nagano.
1. ¥19,950                      2. ¥11,235                      3. ¥30,300  
4. ¥10,600                      5. ¥23,400                      6. ¥29,400

2. Hanako Yamada has filled in the membership card (below). However, she has made six mistakes. Write the section number containing the mistake and correct them.

- (1) Name (Family) Hanako (Given) Yamada
- (2) Email address hanachan@notrealmail.com
- (3) Country of Residence Miyazaki
- (4) Country of Citizenship Japanese
- (5) VALUECLUB Username (select your own) hanachan
- (6) Password (must begin with a capital letter and contain at least one number, with a minimum of 8 items) hanakoyamada15
- (7) Confirm password yes
- (8) Birthdate (for security) D/M/Y 04/ 25/ 1988
- (9) Join our mailing list?  Yes  No

3. Three of the following statements **cannot** be said to be true based upon the information included in the advertisement. Which three are they?
- a. If I buy one each of the featured wines, I can get the Japanese wine for ¥1,000.
  - b. At most Tokyo wine shops Chateau Francais Bordeaux costs ¥6,500.
  - c. The crystal glasses are more suitable for drinking the Chateau Francais Bordeaux and Bodega Espanol wines than the Friuli Italiano.
  - d. The Italian wine is a competition medal winner.
  - e. Shipping 5 bottles to the same location costs the same as shipping 7 bottles.
  - f. The white wine was praised by a wine writer.

- 2 Below is an email from a Japanese student who has just completed a study abroad program in the U.S.A, writing to his/her teachers in Japan. Translate the email into English.

お忙しいところ失礼致します。

大学病院の ER で過ごす時間も残り一週間、三回のナイトシフトを残すのみとなりました。

先週は Dr. Smith, Dr. Kim とご家族, Dr. Garcia とお嬢様とお食事をご一緒させて頂き、休暇も充実した週となりました。実習の方ですが、慣れてきた点もいくつかあり、あと三度の実習で終わってしまうことが既に心残りです。来年以降の後輩たちに feedback したいと感じる発見も度々あり、お土産として持ち帰るのが楽しみです。

改めて今回の留学を振り返ると、ホームステイや海外での病院実習など、本当に貴重で素晴らしい経験をさせていただいたと実感しています。この留学は思えば1年生の時から夢で、その夢が叶ったということが未だに信じられません。

この留学をゴールではなく、この経験を糧に、また新たな目標に向けて努力していきたいと思えます。この場を借りて、このような機会を与えてくださった英語科の先生方に心から感謝申し上げます。思い残すことが無いようにしっかりと、残りの日々を過ごしたいと思えます。

3 Read the article below and answer the questions that follow it.

Almost everywhere I've gone over the last 30-plus years I've made an effort to get off the beaten path and to do things on my own terms. It's a point of <sup>(1)</sup>pride. I improvise\* my travel plans and adjust them constantly — to the extent that I usually don't know when I get up in the morning where I'll be staying that night.

But not this time. I arrived in Costa Rica with only a few short days to spend there and no knowledge of Spanish, the national language. Using local transport and struggling with Spanish would mean losing precious hours.

Swallowing my adventurer's pride, I put myself into the hands of a local <sup>(2)</sup>travel agency, and two hours later my visit was mapped out: what I would do each day and where I would stay each night. And I would be firmly on the beaten path the whole time.

After a pleasant but uneventful half-day in San Jose, the capital city, the next day I joined one tourist from Ecuador and one from the United States for the drive north to a volcano called Poas... and saw nothing because of the clouds.

But that didn't mean the trip was a waste of time. Along the way we <sup>(3)</sup>snacked on organic strawberries, which grow well in the volcanic soil; we toured a coffee farm; and we visited La Paz Waterfall Gardens.

On a different day with a different guide and different fellow travelers, I drove east to a different volcano, this one called Irazu — and got the same result as at Poas: clouds completely obscuring the view. The consolation <sup>(a)</sup>prizes that <sup>(b)</sup>day included stops at Lankester Botanical Garden and the Basilica\* of Our Lady of the Angels in Cartago. Then I left San Jose behind and went north. The first stop was Sarchi, famous for more than 100 years for its production of carreta, the brightly-painted oxcarts\* that used to be Costa Rica's main means of transportation. Very few people buy oxcarts anymore these days, so now the

making/spend/of/time/craftsmen/miniatures/their/most but they're nice, well-  
(4) made souvenirs.

On we drove to La Fortuna, a town on the lower slopes of yet another volcano, this one known as Arenal. Where there are volcanoes — Costa Rica has dozens, six of them active — there are usually hot springs, and our minibus dropped us off for an afternoon of relaxation at Baldi Hot Springs.

It was completely unlike a Japanese onsen, with guests all wearing swimsuits and a boa constrictor\* sleeping conspicuously in a nearby tree. After one lunch, one dinner, and many different baths, we were taken to our hotels for the night.  
(c)

The next day's activities included a look at the production of chocolate from cacao beans. Breaking open a cacao pod reveals a collection of hard seeds surrounded by a viscous slime not unlike natto. Turning this mess into chocolate is no simple procedure, and I couldn't help wondering how the long-ago inhabitants of Central America had managed to come up with this complex process. But they did, centuries before "technologically-advanced" Europeans arrived.  
(d) (e) (5)

Costa Rica's pre-Columbian peoples have today mostly been assimilated\* into the mainstream culture brought over by those European settlers, and when I went to what was billed as a village of the indigenous Maleku people, I was dismayed to find that it was little more than a souvenir shop, featuring wood carvings, simple bracelets, and one Maleku man who had changed from Western clothing into traditional garb just for my benefit.  
(f) (g) (h)

But he spoke passable English and took me for what turned out to be an interesting walk through the forest surrounding the "village," patiently explaining the medicinal properties of all the plants we encountered.  
(i) (j)

There was time for one more activity: zip-lining. In the forest not far from the Maleku village, a series of thick metal cables, some of them several hundred meters long, connected platforms built in the trees.

Wearing safety harnesses like those used by rock climbers, two Americans,



two Brazilians, two Costa Rican guides, and I hooked ourselves to these cables and launched ourselves into the forest canopy, whizzing down each line to the next platform. I was more than a bit nervous before we started, but by the end I was already thinking about doing it again.

Around the time I reached the bottom of the course, it occurred to me that zip-lining was a fitting metaphor for my whole trip: moving very quickly through Costa Rica; doing things the safe way; going only where many, many other foreign visitors had already gone before me... and still having a good time.

*(Adapted from 'Zipping Through Costa Rica' in The Asahi Weekly, June 12th, 2016.)*

注(本文中\*の付いた語句) : improvise 即興で行う    Basilica 大聖堂  
oxcarts 牛車    boa constrictor 王へび    assimilate 同化させる

### Questions:

1. Translate the sections marked (1), (5), and (6) into Japanese.
2. Explain the sections marked (2), (3), and (7) in Japanese.
3. Put the section marked (4) into the correct word order. Write the **3rd and 6th words** as your answers.

4. Choose from the words/phrases underlined in the article marked (a) to (m) (listed in Set 1 below) and find the closest word/phrase in meaning listed in Set 2 below.

Set 1

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|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| (a) obscuring  | (b) consolation | (c) conspicuously |
| (d) pod        | (e) viscous     | (f) billed as     |
| (g) indigenous | (h) dismayed    | (i) garb          |
| (j) properties | (k) launched    | (l) canopy        |
| (m) whizzing   |                 |                   |

Set 2

move quickly, said to be, shock, native, costume, obvious, unclear, secondary, sticky, treetops, jump off, ingredients, case
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5. The following three statements are false, based on the article. Explain in Japanese the reason each statement is false.

- (a) The onsen was similar to a Japanese onsen. Reason why not:
- (b) The author saw many volcanoes. Reason why not:
- (c) This trip was independent, adventure travel. Reason why not:

6. Write about the merits and demerits of independent travel versus package tours in about 80 words in English.