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Lesson 10 Bird's-Eye Viewing



The world is full of diverse information, not all of which is correct.

Have you heard about a lion escaping from a zoo in Japan? The news spread with fake images immediately after the 2016 Kumamoto Earthquake. People in the area were alarmed by this news, and the zoo was flooded with phone calls. Their website had gone down due to the quake, and it was not until the next day that the zoo was finally able to announce the correct information on it. During the COVID-19 pandemic, another piece of fake information spread in Japan. It claimed, falsely, that Japan would soon run out of toilet paper because China had stopped production of it. The media reported that this information was false, but people were still worried by the images of empty supermarket shelves. The confusion caused by this false news lasted for nearly two months. Fake news refers to misinformation expressed in various forms, including text, images, videos, and audio clips. It can quickly spread when people feel fear or anger during disasters or social crises. It can also devastate our livelihoods and economy. How can we avoid believing fake news and reach the truth based on facts?

An interesting survey was conducted in 2017 in 14 countries to assess highly educated people's factual understanding of society. One survey item asked about the percentage of the global population in extreme poverty over the past 20 years. The answer options were "almost doubled," "remained about the same," and "almost halved." The correct answer is "almost halved." Only 25% of people answered correctly in Sweden and Norway, the two top-ranking countries on this question. Japan ranked 4th in percentage of correct answers at only 10%.

Another question gave similar results. It asked what percentage of girls complete elementary education in all low-income countries with

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Lesson 10 Activity Plus

In English class, your teacher shows you two photographs as an example of fake news.

Teacher:

Satoshi:

Teacher:

Teacher:

Mika:

Teacher:

Teacher:

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Lesson10 Activity Plus 新出語・熟語

circulate
/sɑ:kjələt/

to distribute something, like news or materials, to a group of people

overwhelm
/əʊvə(h)wélm/

to overpower or affect someone or something in a way that is too much to handle

upset
/ʌpsét/

being emotionally disturbed, distressed, or agitated

despite
/dɪspáit/

in spite of

description
/dɪskrɪpʃ(ə)n/

a detailed account or explanation of something

spectator
/spɛktətər/


someone who watches an activity, especially a sports event

extinguish
/ɪkstɪŋgwɪʃ/

to put out or eliminate something, typically a fire, light, or flame, by removing the source of heat or oxygen

stir
/stá:r/

to provoke or inspire an emotional response or action in someone


 put out ...



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When we look around ourselves, we find a surprising variety of things made of one particular metal. What is this metal that is so vital to our lives?

We cannot spend a single day without seeing electric devices, cars, trains, buildings, and airplanes. What do you think is commonly used in these things? Yes, it is iron. Iron is used all over the world, because it is very strong and cheap compared with other metals. Let's look at the world of iron.

Iron, whose symbol Fe comes from the Latin ferrum, is a gray, silvery metal. It is found in rocks and soils combined with other elements. It makes up about five percent of Earth's crust and is fourth in abundance behind oxygen, silicon, and aluminum among all the elements found on the Earth. The main ingredient in Earth's core is melted iron. It is estimated that iron makes up about one-third of Earth's mass.

Iron is the most stable metal, and its reserves are the largest. Nowadays, among the various metals that are produced and used around the world, iron accounts for the largest share, about 95 percent. The annual worldwide production of iron now amounts to more than 1.8 billion tons.

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particular /pɑːtɪkjələːr/	special
vital /vɑːt(ə)l/	essential, crucial, or necessary for life, health, or success
iron /aɪərn/	a hard metal used to make steel
Latin /læt(ə)n/	the ancient language of the Romans, which served as the foundation for the Romance languages
ferrum /fɛrəm/	the Latin word for iron
silvery /sɪlv(ə)rɪ/	resembling silver in appearance
soil /sɔɪl/	the substance on the surface of the ground in which plants, trees, etc. grow
element /ɛlmənt/	a fundamental or essential part of something
crust /krʌst/	the outer, hard or firm layer of something
abundance /əbʌnd(ə)ns/	a large quantity or ample supply of something
silicon /sɪlk(ə)n/	a hard, brittle, crystalline substance with the symbol Si and atomic number 14
aluminum /əlʊ:mɪnəm/	a lightweight, silvery-white, and malleable metal with the symbol Al and atomic number 13
ingredient /ɪnɡrɪ:dɪənt/	one of the materials that is used to make a particular thing, particularly food
core /kɔːr/	the central or most important part of something
melt /mɛlt/	to change a solid substance into a liquid by applying heat
mass /mæs/	having an effect on a large number of people or things
reserve /rɪzəːrv/	a supply of something kept for future use
annual /ænju(ə)l/	occurring once a year or being completed within a year

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It is said that iron was first discovered around 4000 B.C., and that it started to be used for making weapons and tools in India and the Anatolian Peninsula, now Turkey, around 1400 B.C. That means people in those days already had ironmaking skills. Since then, iron has supported human civilization.

There remain some things that were made of iron in the ancient days. In the Qutub Minar, the oldest Islamic ruins in India near New Delhi, stands an iron pole that was made in the 4th century. It is 7.2 meters high, 0.42 meters in diameter, and weighs about seven tons. It is estimated that about one meter of it is buried in the ground. It has already been 1,600 years since the pole was built, but we can see hardly any rust on it.

In Japan in the late 20th century, old Japanese-style nails were found during the renovation of Horyuji Temple, the oldest wooden architecture in the world. The surfaces of the nails were covered with black rust, but the rust hadn't progressed inside. In Europe, the Eiffel Tower in Paris, which was completed in 1889 using a great amount of iron, still attracts a large number of tourists. These are examples of high-level iron-making skills that produced long-lasting iron.

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Anatolian /æˈnætəʊliən/	related to Anatolia, a large peninsula in Western Asia
peninsula /pəˈnɪns(ə)lə/	a piece of land that sticks out from a larger area and is almost completely surrounded by water
Qutub Minar /kʊtəb mɪnɑːr/	a towering minaret located in India
Islamic /ɪsˈlæmɪk/	related to Islam, the religion founded in the 7th century
New Delhi /njuː dɛli/	the capital city of India, located in the northern part of the country
pole /pəʊl/	the most northern or most southern point on a planet
diameter /daɪəˈmɪtəːr/	the length of a straight line from one side of a circle to the other side, passing through its center
bury /bɛri/	to hide or cover something so that it cannot be seen
rust /rʌst/	a reddish-brown color
nail /neɪl/	a small metal pin or fastener used to join or secure materials
renovation /rɛnəˈveɪʃ(ə)n/	the process of improving, updating, or restoring a building, structure, or space
wooden /wʊd(ə)n/	made of wood
Eiffel /aɪf(ə)l/	a world-famous iron lattice tower located in Paris



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Human beings use many kinds of metals in our lives, and among them iron is the most widely used not only because it is strong, but also because it can easily be shaped and formed when it is melted by heat. Therefore, it is easy to recycle iron. It can be made harder and stronger, or softer for a specific purpose.

Another basic and important quality of iron is that it can easily be magnetized. When attached to other magnets or provided with electricity, iron attracts some other metals or magnetized materials. The Earth, whose core is melted iron, acts like a giant magnet with the North and South Poles. So, a magnetized iron needle points its ends toward the North and South. These properties have enabled us to create useful tools, from compasses to maglev trains.

Normally, iron is found as ore in the ground. Iron ore is made up of iron and oxygen. If we remove oxygen from ore, we get iron. To do this, a very high temperature of more than 1,000 degrees Celsius is necessary. The crystal structure of iron varies depending on the temperature, and because of this its nature and hardness can vary greatly as well. When combined with a small amount of carbon, it can be made into steel, which is stronger and harder than iron by itself.

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Optional Lesson1 Part3 新出語・熟語

magnetize
/mægnətaɪz/

to subject a material to a magnetic field in order to give it magnetic properties

attach
/ətætʃ/

to fasten, join, or connect one thing to another

magnet
/mægnɪt/

a piece of iron that attracts iron and steel objects

needle
/ni:d(ə)l/

a slender, pointed tool used for sewing, threading, or piercing materials

compass
/kæmpəs/

an instrument typically consisting of a magnetized needle that points to magnetic north

maglev
/mæglɛv/

causing an object to float above a solid surface using magnets

normally
/nɔ:rm(ə)li/

in a normal or ordinary way

ore
/ɔ:r/

a rock or soil from which a metal can be obtained

Celsius
/sɛlsiəs/

a temperature scale where 0°C represents the freezing point of water and 100°C represents the boiling point of water at standard atmospheric pressure

crystal
/krɪst(ə)l/

a solid substance in which the atoms or molecules are arranged in a highly ordered, repeating pattern

hardness
/hɑ:rdnəs/

the ability of a material to resist deformation, scratching, or indentation

steel
/sti:l/

a strong metal that is made of a mixture of iron and carbon

be made up of ...

remove A from B



be made into ...



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Iron also plays a vital role for all living things on our planet. It is one of the essential minerals for every kind of life, from microbes to plants and animals. When life started in the ancient oceans, iron was abundant in that environment, so it was readily utilized in life activities.

Both plants and animals require a small amount of iron. Meat-eating animals, such as lions and bears, tend to eat the liver first after catching their prey. It may be because the liver contains plenty of iron. People who enjoy bonsai often insert nails into the bases of potted pine trees, because this helps the plants stay in good condition.

The average quantity of iron in a typical human adult body is about 4.5 grams, that is, about 0.004 percent of the total weight. About 65 percent of the body's iron is in the blood as part of the hemoglobin of the red blood cells. The most important role of hemoglobin is to carry oxygen from the lungs through the blood vessels to all parts of the body. Without iron, hemoglobin cannot be formed and oxygen cannot be carried to the body cells. The reason why our blood looks red is that the iron-containing hemoglobin turns red when it combines with oxygen in the lungs.

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Optional Lesson1 Part4 新出語・熟語

mineral /mɪn(ə)r(ə)l/	a natural substance in food and drink that is important for our body to stay healthy
microbe /maɪkroʊb/	a very small living thing that can only be seen with a microscope, and which sometimes can cause diseases
readily /rɛdɪli/	quickly and easily
utilize /ju:t(ə)laɪz/	to make practical use of something or to put it to work for a specific purpose
liver /lɪvər/	an organ in the body that cleans the blood
prey /preɪ/	an animal that is hunted, caught, and eaten by another animal, typically a predator
plenty /plɛnti/	a large amount
insert /ɪnsɜ:t/	to place or put something into a particular space or location
potted /pɒt(ɪ)tɪd/	a plant being placed in a pot, typically for decorative or practical purposes
pine /paɪn/	A type of evergreen tree or shrub
quantity /kwɒ(ɪ)ntəti/	the amount or number of something
gram /græm/	a unit for measuring weight
hemoglobin /hi:məgləʊb(ə)n/	a protein found in red blood cells
cell /sɛl/	the smallest unit of a living thing
lung /lʌŋ/	one of the two organs in the respiratory system responsible for gas exchange
vessel /vés(ə)l/	a tube-like structure that carries fluids, such as blood

plenty of ...



that is ...



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Iron is one of the nine "micro minerals" essential for the human body. It is said that iron is the mineral we tend to be most inadequate in consuming, though the recommended daily amount is only about seven milligrams. Some kinds of food rich in iron are meat, fish, beans, vegetables, and seaweeds. Among them, meat, especially liver, contains the most iron. The iron found in liver and other meats is not only plentiful but also easily absorbed. It is called "heme iron." On the other hand, iron in vegetables, which is called "non-heme iron," is not absorbed right away. Heme iron is ten times easier to absorb than non-heme iron. Another good point of heme iron is that it is not damaged by cooking like vitamin C is. We can say it is beneficial for us to regularly eat liver and other meats with little fat. As we have seen, iron is an essential substance for both building strong structures and maintaining our healthy bodies. Iron has been strongly supporting our society and our bodies for a long period of time and will continue to do so for many years to come.

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micro /máikrou/	very small
inadequate /mædɪkwət/	insufficient, lacking in quality or quantity, or not meeting the required standard
consume /kənʃú:m/	to use fuel, energy, time, etc.
recommend /rɛkəmənd/	to tell someone that something is good or useful, or advise someone to do something
milligram /mɪlɪgræm/	a unit of mass in the metric system, equal to one thousandth (1/1,000) of a gram
seaweed /si:wɪd/	various types of marine plants or algae that grow in the ocean
plentiful /plɛntɪf(ə)l/	abundant; more than enough in amount
absorb /əbzɔ:rb/	to take something in
heme /hi:m/	a complex molecule containing iron that is an essential component of hemoglobin and other oxygen-carrying proteins
vitamin /vítəmm/	a natural substance in food that is necessary for good health
substance /sʌbst(ə)ns/	a form of matter with a specific composition and distinct properties



be rich in ...



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I am sitting in an overstuffed chair in the lobby of The Dominion Imperial International Hotel. No kidding, that's really the name. My friend Wendy dragged me here to meet a guy, but he doesn't know it. In fact, he's never heard of Wendy. But that doesn't stop her from being in love with him. Well, maybe not in love. I think love is for people you've at least met. Wendy has never met Craig the Cat. That's the name of the guy. At least that's his stage name. He's a rock star who's been famous for over six months. Even my parents have heard of him.

Wendy is here to get Craig the Cat's autograph on his latest album. She constantly talks about Craig the Cat. But it was like discussing something that was going on in another time frame, on another continent. I didn't mind. It was nicely, safely unreal. Until Craig the Cat came to town today.

Wendy looks at her watch. "He's showered and is relaxing now. He's feeling rested, triumphant, and receptive."

"Receptive to what?"

"To meeting us. To autographing my album."

"How are you going to accomplish that? You don't actually know that he's staying at this hotel, and even if he is, you don't know his room number."

Wendy stands up. "Don't be so negative, Rosalind. Come," she says.

I follow her to one of those telephones that connect the caller to hotel rooms. She dials a number. She waits. Then she says, "Craig the Cat, please."



overstuffed /ˈoʊvərstʌft/	filled completely with a thick layer of stuffing
lobby /lɑː(ə)bi/	a large hall just inside the entrance of a building
dominion /dəˈmɪnjən/	the power or right to control a country or people
imperial /ɪmˈpiəriəl/	belonging or relating to an empire or the person who rules it
Wendy /wɛndi/	a first name for girls
drag /dræg/	to make someone go somewhere they do not really want to go
Craig /kreɪg/	a first name for boys
autograph /ˌɔːtəgrɑːf/	a famous person's signature given to someone who admires them
latest /leɪtɪst/	the most recent or newest
constantly /kɑː(ə)nst(ə)ntli/	always, or very often
frame /frɛm/	(time frame) the period of time that is used or available for something
continent /kɑː(ə)nt(ə)nənt/	a large area of land surrounded by sea, such as Asia, Africa, or Europe
unreal /ʌnrɪː(ə)l/	not related to real things; unrealistic
triumphant /traɪˌʌmf(ə)nt/	feeling very pleased because of a victory or success
receptive /rɪsɛptɪv/	willing to accept new ideas or listen to someone else's opinions
Rosalind /rɔːzələnd/	a first name for girls
caller /kɔːləɹ/	a person who makes a phone call
dial /diəl/	to turn the dial on a phone to make a call

no kidding

 stop A from B


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She looks at me. "I found him! Listen!" She turns the receiver so that I, too, can hear. A woman is on the other end. "How did you find out where Craig the Cat is staying?" she asks. "The leak. I need to know where the leak is."

"There isn't any. I'm the only one with the information. Please listen. I want his autograph."

"Who doesn't?"

"Help me get it, please. What are my chances?"

"Poor to none."

"Oh."

"I'm his manager and, my dear, I'm his mother. I protect Craig from two vantage points. Now, how many other fans know where he's staying?"

"None that I know of."

"You mean you didn't sell the information to the highest bidder?"

"I wouldn't do that."

"Maybe not, dear, but I'm tired of his fans. Leave him alone! I'm hanging up."

Click.

Wendy sighs.

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receiver /rɪsɪvər/	the part of a phone that you hold to your ear
leak /li:k/	giving out secret information to the newspapers, etc.
none /nʌn/	not any
vantage /væntɪdʒ/	a good place or position from which you can see something
bidder /bɪdə/	someone who offers to pay a particular amount of money for something
hang /hæŋ/	to be attached at the top, leaving lower parts free
click /klɪk/	a short sharp sound
sigh /saɪ/	to make a long sound as you breathe out, often because you are sad, disappointed, or tired
dining /daɪnɪŋ/	the act of eating a meal

know of ...

be tired of ...

leave ... alone



hang up

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We are sitting in the overstuffed chairs again. Wendy is watching and waiting. I see no human-size cat in the lobby. I feel like going to sleep.

Almost an hour goes by. Suddenly, Wendy pokes me. "It's him! It's him!"

I look up. A guy who seems to be about twenty or twenty-five is passing by with a woman who looks old enough to be his mother. He is lean. She is not. They are dressed normally.

I whisper to Wendy. "That's Craig the Cat? How do you know? He looks like an ordinary guy."

Wendy doesn't answer. She stands up and starts to follow the guy and the woman. They are heading for the hotel coffee shop. I follow all of them. I see the guy and the woman sit down. They are looking at menus.

Wendy rushes up to them, clutching her album. "May I have your autograph?" she asks the guy.

The woman glares at Wendy. "He doesn't give autographs," she says. "He's just an ordinary person. Can't you see he's just an ordinary person?"

"You're Craig the Cat!" Wendy says to the guy.

She says it too loudly.

"How do you know I'm Craig the Cat?" the guy asks. Also too loudly.

People in the coffee shop turn and stare. They repeat, "Craig the Cat!"

Suddenly somebody with a camera appears and aims the camera at Craig. Wendy bends down and puts her face in front of Craig's.

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poke /póuk/	to quickly push your finger or other pointed object into something or someone
lean /li:n/	to slope in one direction
whisper /(h)wispə̀r/	to speak or say something very quietly so that other people cannot hear
rush /rʌʃ/	to hurry or move very quickly somewhere
clutch /klʌtʃ/	to hold something tightly
glare /glɛə̀r/	to look at someone in an angry way
stare /stɛə̀r/	to look at something or someone for a long time without moving your eyes
aim /éim/	to point a weapon or camera towards a target
bend /bénd/	to move part of your body so that it is not straight

feel like ...

go by

head for ...

aim A at B



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Craig's mother glares at the photographer. "Shoo!" she says, waving her hand. "Shoo immediately!" The photographer leaves. So does Wendy. She runs back to me. I am hiding behind a fern. Wendy has lost her cool. "Let's get out of here before we're kicked out or arrested," she says. We rush toward a door. "Wait!" Someone is yelling at us. When I hear the word wait, it's a signal for me to move even faster. But Wendy stops. "It's him!" she says, without turning around. I turn. It is Craig the Cat. He's alone. He rushes up to Wendy. "How did you know me?" he asks. "I didn't tell the media where I was staying. And I certainly didn't give out my room number. I wasn't wearing my cat costume. And I was with my mother. So how?" Wendy looks at me. She's trying to decide if she should answer. Something in her wants to and something in her doesn't want to. She turns back to Craig. "I'm an expert on you," she says. "I know you like fancy, old hotels, and this is the oldest and the fanciest in town. I know your lucky number is twelve, so I figured you'd stay on the twelfth floor in room 1212. I know you always wear red socks when you're not performing, so tonight I watched ankles in the lobby. And I knew you'd be with your manager — your mother."




Optional Lesson2 Part4 新出語・熟語





shoo /ʃuː/	said to an animal or a child to make them go away
fern /fɜːn/	a plant with green leaves like large feathers and no flowers
arrest /əˈrest/	to take someone or keep them in a police station because they have done something wrong under law
yell /jél/	to shout or say something very loudly
signal /sɪgn(ə)l/	a movement, light, or sound in order to give information or tell someone to do something
costume /kɒstjʊ:m/	a set of clothes worn by an actor or by someone in order to look like someone else
fancy /ˈfænsi/	expensive and fashionable
sock /sɒk/	a piece of clothing you wear on your foot inside your shoe
ankle /ˈæŋk(ə)l/	the part of your leg that is just above your foot

lose one's cool

yell at ...

 give out ...



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"What about the photographer?"

"I know you don't want to be photographed without your cat costume and makeup. In an interview on October eighth of this year, you said it would wreck your feline image. So when I saw the photographer trying to take your picture, I put my face in front of yours."

"You did that for me?"

"I'd do it for any special friend."

"But you don't know me."

"Yes, I do. When I read about someone, I get to know him. I don't believe everything I read, of course. I pick out certain parts. I look for the reality behind the unreality. I went through seventy-one pages about Craig the Cat, in eleven different magazines, and I ended up thinking of you as my friend."

Craig the Cat is staring at Wendy as if he's the fan. He's in awe of her! It's nothing very earthshaking. It's not like there's a crowd roaring or it's a summit meeting of world leaders or a huge change in the universe. It's just a small, nice moment in the lobby of The Dominion Imperial International Hotel, and it will never go away for Wendy.

We're back in the hotel coffee shop. Four of us are sitting around a table, eating. Craig's mother is beaming benevolently like a contented mother cat presiding over her brood, which now includes Wendy and me in addition to Craig. After we finish eating, Wendy hands her record album to Craig. "Now may I have your autograph?" she asks.

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Optional Lesson2 Part5 新出語・熟語

makeup /ˈmeɪkʌp/	colored substances that are put on the face, used to improve or change one's appearance
wreck /ˈrɛk/	to destroy or spoil something completely
feline /fiːlaɪn/	looking like or moving like a cat
unreality /ʌnrɪəliːti/	the quality of not being real
awe /ɔː/	a feeling of great respect and sometimes fear
earthshaking /ɜːrθʃeɪkɪŋ/	very important or great in effect
roar /rɔːr/	to make a deep and loud sound
universe /ˈjuːnɪvɜːrs/	everything that exists, including all the stars, planets, galaxies, etc. in space
beam /biːm/	to smile very happily
benevolently /bənɛv(ə)ləntli/	in a kind and helpful way
contented /kəntɛntɪd/	happy and satisfied
preside /ˈprɪzɪd/	to be in charge of a formal event, meeting, or ceremony
brood /brʊd/	a family of young animals, especially the babies of a bird

get to ~

pick out ...

be in awe of ...

go away


 preside over ...


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2-1	11	誌面中左	二次元コード
2-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
2-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
3-1	13	誌面中左	二次元コード
3-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
3-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
4-1	15	誌面中右	二次元コード
4-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
5-1	19	誌面左上	二次元コード
5-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
5-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
6-1	23	誌面中左	二次元コード
6-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
6-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
7-1	25	誌面中左	二次元コード
7-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
7-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
8-1	27	誌面中左	二次元コード
8-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
8-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
9-1	29	誌面中右	二次元コード
9-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
10-1	33	誌面左上	二次元コード
10-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
10-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
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11-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
11-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
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12-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
12-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
13-1	41	誌面中左	二次元コード
13-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
13-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
14-1	43	誌面中右	二次元コード
14-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
15-1	47	誌面左上	二次元コード
15-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
15-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
16-1	53	誌面中左	二次元コード
16-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
16-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
17-1	55	誌面中左	二次元コード
17-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
17-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
18-1	57	誌面中左	二次元コード
18-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
18-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
19-1	59	誌面中右	二次元コード

19-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
20-1	63	誌面左上	二次元コード
20-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
20-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
21-1	67	誌面中左	二次元コード
21-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
21-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
22-1	69	誌面中左	二次元コード
22-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
22-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
23-1	71	誌面中左	二次元コード
23-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
23-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
24-1	73	誌面中右	二次元コード
24-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
25-1	77	誌面左上	二次元コード
25-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
25-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
26-1	81	誌面中左	二次元コード
26-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
26-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
27-1	83	誌面中左	二次元コード
27-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
27-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
28-1	85	誌面中左	二次元コード
28-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
28-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
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29-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
30-1	91	誌面左上	二次元コード
30-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
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31-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
31-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
32-1	97	誌面中左	二次元コード
32-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
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33-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
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34-1	101	誌面中右	二次元コード
34-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
35-1	105	誌面左上	二次元コード
35-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
35-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
36-1	111	誌面中左	二次元コード
36-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
36-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
37-1	113	誌面中左	二次元コード
37-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
37-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
38-1	115	誌面中左	二次元コード
38-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
38-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
39-1	117	誌面中右	二次元コード

39-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
40-1	121	誌面左上	二次元コード
40-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
40-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
41-1	125	誌面中左	二次元コード
41-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
41-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
42-1	127	誌面中左	二次元コード
42-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
42-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
43-1	129	誌面中左	二次元コード
43-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
43-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
44-1	131	誌面中右	二次元コード
44-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
45-1	135	誌面左上	二次元コード
45-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
45-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
46-1	139	誌面中左	二次元コード
46-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
46-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
47-1	141	誌面中左	二次元コード
47-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
47-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
48-1	143	誌面中左	二次元コード
48-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
48-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
49-1	145	誌面中右	二次元コード
49-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
50-1	149	誌面左上	二次元コード
50-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
50-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
51-1	153	誌面中左	二次元コード
51-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
51-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
52-1	155	誌面中左	二次元コード
52-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
52-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
53-1	157	誌面中左	二次元コード
53-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
53-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
54-1	159	誌面中左	二次元コード
54-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
54-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
55-1	161	誌面中左	二次元コード
55-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
55-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
56-1	165	誌面中左	二次元コード
56-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
56-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
57-1	167	誌面中左	二次元コード
57-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
57-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
58-1	169	誌面中左	二次元コード
58-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
58-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」

59-1	171	誌面中左	二次元コード
59-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
59-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」
60-1	173	誌面中左	二次元コード
60-2			リンクボタン「Model Reading」
60-3			リンクボタン「Word Definitions」