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For Teachers: Please have the students read the sentences one at a time and correct their pronunciation of each sentence then have them repeat after you. Wait until after they read the sentence (use the number in place of the missing word) to have the students choose the correct answer to fill in the blank. When the students finish the article, move on to the further questions.

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2[B] – <u>A New Look at Optimism</u>

English Teachers On Call

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心理学者(しんりがくしゃ)

逆説 (ぎゃくせつ)

1. Psychologists have long noted a seeming paradox in people's attitudes towards the future.

回答者(かいとうしゃ)

- 2.In surveys, large majorities of respondents say they expect things to get worse, citing rising crime, a worsening economy and growing social problems.
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- 4. When it comes to their own prospects, this outlook (29).
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社会経済的(しゃかいけいざいてき)な

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 - *Choose the correct answer to fill in the blank from these choices.

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誇張(こちょう)された

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Further Questions&A*Ask student to answer the question on their own at first. If the student can't answer correctly, have him look at the last page and read the "example answer" for the question. Have the student try to memorize the answer, if it's too long or difficult, you should divide the sentence into 2 or 3 parts to make it easier to remember. Once they have memorized the answer, the teacher should ask the question one last time so that the student can practice answering. Also if you find any mistakes, please mark the page and let me know ASAP.

- 10.1) What did the poll taken in 2007 find? 2007年に行われた世論調査で行が分かりましたか。
- 11. It found that 70 percent of respondents believed families in general are less successful now than they were in their parents' day.
- 12.2) What did the respondents say about their future?
- 13.回答者たちは、自分の将来について何と答えましたか。
- 14. Seventy-six percent of the same respondents reported feeling satisfied with the future facing themselves.
- 15.3) What do people believe about marriage? 汽が結婚について信じていることはなんですか。
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- 19. However, it also burdens us with (30).
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Further Questions&A

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- 24.4) What does consciousness provide humans with? 意識は気類に符をもたらしましたか。
- 25. Consciousness provides humans with the ability to imagine and plan for the future.
- 26.5) What does Tali Sharot believe was inevitable?
- 27. Tali Sharot が必然的だと*考えていることは何ですか。
- 28. The knowledge that one will inevitably cease to exist had to emerge side by side with the persistent ability to picture a bright future.
- 29. Research suggests being optimistic may enable a person to (31).
- 30.In an experiment by neuroscientist Sara Bengtsson at Karolinska Institute in Sweden, students were told they could expect to perform well in a series of cognitive tasks generally did better than the students who were given more
- discouraging predictions.

 31. While this supports the view that positive encouragement can have a powerful
 - effect on performance, scans of the participants' brains as they performed the tasks revealed further clues to the evolutionary advantage of optimism.
- 32. Compared to the students with negative expectations, those expecting positive results showed greater activity in the area of the brain controlling the act of self-reflection.
- 33. According to Bengtsson, this indicates that imagining a good result stimulates the brain to learn from experience when things fail to go as planned.
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Further Questions&A



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Review Questions



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