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問題1の解答欄

[解答例 1] We often worry about small things, which can hurt our health. Megan's story shows this. But if we do something to solve the problem instead of just worrying, it can help us grow as a person and even make the world better. (31 words)

[解答例 2] As the proverb goes, "Care killed the cat." If you worry too much about (from) junk mail, garbage, nuclear plants, to the future of the planet, you will never have peaceful, happy sleep. (33 words)

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問題2の解答欄

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問題3の解答欄

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[解答例 1] If I were you, I would assure Bernard that I do understand his concern. However, ironically, his unhappiness has caused his son to worry about him. He might want to understand that his son is old enough to take care of not only himself but also his father. Dwight has grown up more than his father may realize. (58 words)

[解答例 2] I would advise Dwight to take time to explore his interests and start small steps toward them. This may boost his confidence and help him find a fulfilling job. I would also suggest that he openly share his feelings with his father, both positive and negative, to deepen their understanding. (50 words)

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問題4の解答欄

[解答例 1] According to the first pie graph, 49.8% of respondents have physically punished their child, and 26.1% have almost done so. This means that nearly three-quarters of the participants have considered or used physical punishment. In contrast, the second graph shows that 66.0% think the current penalty for child abuse is too light, while only 7.8% think it is appropriate. These results suggest that some adults who use physical punishment may not see it as child abuse. Therefore, clear rules and educational programs against any form of physical punishment should be shared with adults, especially parents, to raise awareness and promote better discipline methods. (103 words)

[解答例 2] The two graphs together indicate that Japanese parents have mixed feelings about the punishment of their children. Graph one shows that as many as three-quarters of the respondents have either practiced such punishment or come close to doing so. This suggests that resorting to physical force may still play a role in disciplining minors. On the other hand, according to Graph two, two-thirds of the respondents believe that child abusers receive a legal punishment that is too light, which indicates that many Japanese adults consider physically punishing children undesirable. Thus, while Japanese adults feel that child abusers deserve heavier legal penalties, they may become emotional enough to hit their children in everyday situations. (113 words)

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