Banque commune d'épreuves des écoles de management (BCE), France

Session 2020, filière ECT

Langue vivante A : anglais (ELVi)

Durée : 4 heures

Ce que traite le sujet

- Traduction du français en anglais
- Traduction de l'anglais en français
- Expression écrite

Sujet reproduit sans retouche à partir de la page suivante.

Résumé des parties, chapitres de cours liés et autres années :
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OPTIONS : SCIENTIFIQUE, ÉCONOMIQUE, TECHNOLOGIQUE et LITTÉRAIRE

PREMIÈRE LANGUE

Lundi 4 mai 2020, de 8 h. à 12 h.

ALLEMAND – ANGLAIS – ESPAGNOL

Traductions et Expression écrite

Durée : 4 heures

N.B. :
Les candidats ne doivent faire usage d'aucun document, dictionnaire ou lexique ; l'utilisation de toute calculatrice ou de tout matériel électronique est interdite.
Si au cours de l'épreuve, un candidat repère ce qui lui semble être une erreur d'énoncé, il la signalera sur sa copie et poursuivra en expliquant les raisons des initiatives qu'il sera amené à prendre.

Tournez la page S.V.P.

ANGLAIS LV1

TRADUCTION DU FRANÇAIS EN ANGLAIS

M. Péricourt ne fit pas même semblant de travailler lorsque son gendre frappa à la porte. Henri vit, à l'autre bout de la pièce, son beau-père trôner derrière son bureau, comme Dieu le père. [...]

- Oui…? demanda-t-il sobrement.

- Pouvez-vous intervenir auprès du ministre des Pensions? demanda Henri d'une voix claire.

- Tout à fait, c'est un ami très proche.

M. Péricourt resta pensif un court instant.

- Il me doit beaucoup. Une dette personnelle, en quelque sorte. [...]

Henri ne s'était pas attendu à une victoire si facile. Son diagnostic était vérifié au-delà de ses espérances. M. Péricourt le confirma involontairement en baissant les yeux vers son sous-main.

- De quoi s'agit-il?

- Une babiole… C'est…

- Si c'est une babiole, le coupa M. Péricourt en relevant la tête, pourquoi déranger le ministre? Ou moi?

Henri adora cet instant. L'adversaire allait se débattre, mais serait finalement contraint de céder. Avec du temps, il aurait fait durer cette conversation délectable, mais il y avait urgence.

- C'est un rapport qu'il faut enterrer. Il concerne mes affaires, il est mensonger et…

- S'il est mensonger, que craignez-vous?

Ce fut plus fort que lui, Henri céda à la tentation de sourire. Le vieux allait-il lutter encore longtemps? Avait-il besoin d'un bon coup sur la tête pour se taire et passer à l'acte?

Pierre Lemaitre, Au revoir là-haut, Albin Michel 2013

ANGLAIS LV1

TRADUCTION DE l'ANGLAIS EN FRANÇAIS

"Mr Toby! Mr Toby!" Juliet picked up her pace and reached him as he was about to round the corner into Cleveland Street. She plucked at his coat sleeve. It seemed a bold move. She had once startled him by doing the same when she had handed him back a glove he had dropped. {...}

He looked steadily at her, waiting for more.

"Mr Toby? It's Juliet, remember me?" (How could he not!) Pedestrians flowed awkwardly around them. We are a little island, she thought, the two of us. "Juliet Armstrong."

He tipped his hat – a grey trilby that she thought she recognized. He offered a faint smile and said, "I'm sorry, Miss… Armstrong? I think you have confused me with someone else. Good day to you." He turned on his heel and began to walk away.

It *was* him, she knew it was him. The same (somewhat portly) figure, the bland, owlish face, the tortoiseshell spectacles, the old trilby. And, finally, the irrefutable – and rather unnerving – evidence of the silver-topped cane.

She said his real name. "John Hazeldine." She had never once called him that. It sounded like an accusation to her ears.

He paused in his stride, his back to her. There was the lightest talcum of dandruff on the shoulders of his greasy gabardine trench. It looked the same as the one he had worn throughout the war. Did he never buy new clothes? She waited for him to turn round and deny himself again, but after a beat he simply walked on, the cane *tap-tap-tapping* on the grey London pavement. She had been discarded. Like a glove, she thought.

Kate Atkinson, Transcription, Doubleday 2018

Tournez la page S.V.P.

ANGLAIS LV1

EXPRESSION ÉCRITE

In one of the many oddities of biology, kids hear differently than the rest of us. There are frequencies that only teens and young adults can make out. Lately it seems that the under-20 crowd is hearing one particular high pitch much better than the rest of us, including most business leaders: the alarm that climate scientists have been sounding.

Consider the young Swede, Greta Thunberg, who just turned 16 in January. Last year, Thunberg stopped going to school to protest inaction on climate change, saying there was little point in studying for a future that may not exist. Within months, Thunberg urged immediate action from business leaders at the World Economic Forum and then told the UN's Secretary General and others at the global climate summit in Poland that they are "stealing children's future in front of their very eyes." What she started is growing, and she's been nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize for her efforts. [...]

There's more: A new youth group, the Sunrise Movement, recently held a somewhat contentious meeting with Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California about her support for climate policies. And a group of teens has sued the U.S. government for failing to protect them from climate change. Younger politicians are making their voices heard, too. Also consider what 29-year-old Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York has achieved in just a few months in office. By pushing a broad set of climate and inequality goals under the banner of a "Green New Deal," the youngest woman ever elected to the U.S. Congress has moved the terms of the climate debate significantly.

Before writing this off as a lot of noise, consider the role of youth in previous social movements. Baby Boomers, when they were kids and teens, led the anti-war movement. The famed Greensboro lunch counter sit-in was led by four young men aged 17, 18, and 19. African-American kids bravely desegregated schools, and the first person to get arrested for refusing to give up her bus seat was *not* actually Rosa Parks, but 15-year-old Claudette Colvin. A generation later, Gen X and then Millennials shifted the debate on LGBT rights and gay marriage at a remarkable pace. In fact, it's hard to think of any substantial social movement that *didn't* have young, fearless people at the center.

And now, with the powerful tools of social media and 24×7 connectivity, the pace of social movements is quickening. The "Parkland Teens," the survivors of the horrific school shooting in Florida last year, attracted millions of Twitter followers in days. Within just a few weeks, they called for marches, which over one million people showed up for around the world. Cut to a year later, and the U.S. House of Representatives just passed the first real gun control legislation in many years.

Will this climate movement end up as significant as the anti-war, civil rights, and gay rights movements? It's hard to predict. But what's clear is that we're in the middle of a major re-alignment of values around climate. It's now unacceptable to young activists, and the millions of people they inspire, to espouse climate denial or play the "let's go slow" card. They don't appreciate being handed a disaster movie for them to live with for 70 to 80 years.

This brings me to business, and a warning: no organization can avoid values shifts. Remember, there were moments in history where it was generally acceptable to use slave labor or children in supply chains, to wink at rampant sexual harassment in offices, and to freely dump pollution in rivers and the air. None of these problems are eliminated today, but very few in business would suggest that they're ok. Morals changed, and then laws.

And while executives do increasingly seem to be moving toward action on climate change, with public pronouncements to cut their own emissions or buy renewable energy are becoming the norm in large companies, it's not clear whether those actions are enough to satisfy this next generation of customers and employees. In fact, companies seem to be more comfortable taking public stands on issues like race, immigration, gun violence, and transgender rights *before* speaking strongly on the environment.

But that needs to change now. It's time, in the words of U.S. Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, for "corporate good guys" to "show up in Congress to lobby for climate action." We need CEOs in the halls of power at the state and federal level pushing for aggressive policy.

This isn't a new idea, of course, but the history on climate lobbying is sparse. There are "DC visit" days organized by a few focused NGOs, and they're always hoping for bi-partisan climate solutions. But in reality, with a few exceptions, only smaller companies have been willing to put themselves out there. The big guys sign on to public statements like "We Are Still In," which is a good start, but is inadequate to the level of change required. They need to put some skin in the game and become more vocal and more aggressive.

In practice, this will mean disagreeing with politicians, up to and including the president, who say it's too expensive to act, or that climate is a hoax. In fact, a recent survey shows that 76% of Americans *want* companies to take a stand for what they believe, even if it's politically controversial.

It may just take the youngest Americans to get companies to take a real and public stand for aggressive global action on climate change; after all, if they don't, they risk getting out of step with an entire generation of employees and customers.

Andrew Winston, *Harvard Business Review*
March 26, 2019

Répondez en ANGLAIS aux questions suivantes : (250 mots environ pour chaque réponse)

1 – According to the author of the text, what is the role of young people in the climate change movement?
Answer the question in your own words.

2 – In your opinion, should young people be trusted to drive societal and political change?
Illustrate your answer with relevant examples from the English-speaking world.

Tournez la page S.V.P.

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