

以下の英文を読み、下線部の意味を日本語で表しなさい。

Reaching a logically sound conclusion through language is an extremely complicated task. This is what makes it different from non-linguistic fields that rely on mathematical expressions. In mathematics, for example, if we are given the proposition of determining whether number A or number B is larger, we can simply consider the value of $A-B$. If the result is positive, then A is larger. In this way, an objective measure is always available, and no matter who interprets that measure, the conclusion is always uniquely determined.

However, when we ask what part of a passage the writer considers most important, the situation changes considerably. When we examine such a question closely, we find that there is often no measure that allows a single, definitive interpretation. An interpretation such as "element A is more important than element B" cannot be firmly asserted unless the writer clearly states so in the text; in fact, this is usually the case. When we are nevertheless compelled to make such an interpretive judgment, that decision becomes something subjective on the part of the reader — tantamount to mere personal preference, or if that is too strong a claim, at least something from which arbitrariness cannot be fully excluded.