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<解答例>

I agree with the opinion that people over 75 in Japan should receive free healthcare for three reasons. First, many elderly people have limited budgets. They have to survive on what they receive from the government, based on payments they made in the past, and today's inflation makes it even harder to pay for their healthcare. Second, the older people get, the more health problems they have. Some treatments are very expensive. An elderly person or couple might even lose their house due to healthcare costs. Finally, many elderly people live in rural areas, and have to pay much to travel to a hospital, or need to have doctors visit them at their homes. In either case, free healthcare would be very beneficial for them. In conclusion, elderly people should be able to receive free healthcare in Japan for these reasons. (141 words)

<解答例 2>

I disagree with the opinion that people over 75 in Japan should receive free healthcare. The current system, allowing them to get care at lower rates, is better for three reasons. First, free healthcare for seniors means a heavier burden on the rest of society. It would not be fair for younger workers to have to pay more and more to support the elderly population, especially considering the effects of inflation. Second, beyond fairness, Japan's population decline is making it hard to financially support the system. It will eventually be impossible for a shrinking number of younger people to do this. Third, if elderly people can see doctors for free, they will crowd the hospitals and clinics daily, overworking the doctors and making it harder for others to get help. In sum, the current way is better than making healthcare free for people who are 75 or older. (148 words)

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