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Данное пособие содержит тренировочные тестовые задания для подготовки к третьему разделу ЕГЭ по английскому языку «Грамматика и лексика». Задачей экзаменационного теста в данном разделе является проверка навыков использования грамматического и лексического материала в текстах с коммуникативной направленностью. Тесты составлены в соответствии со спецификацией, разработанной Федеральным институтом педагогических измерений, и включают три типа заданий: задание базового уровня, проверяющее грамматические навыки, задание повышенного уровня, проверяющее словообразовательные навыки, и задание высокого уровня, проверяющее лексические навыки.

Книга адресована учителям, которые могут использовать на занятиях в классе как отдельные задания из тестов, так и целые тесты, чтобы учащиеся получили представление о форме проведения ЕГЭ и необходимый опыт работы для его успешной сдачи. Учащиеся могут использовать данное пособие независимо от того, учатся они в выпускном классе или хотят начать подготовку к экзамену раньше.

Четкая структура и простое оформление позволят как учащемуся, так и учителю использовать пособие в соответствии со своими индивидуальными потребностями. Наличие ключей будет удобно для самостоятельной работы учащихся.

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Предисловие

Основное назначение единого государственного экзамена по иностранным языкам состоит в определении уровня подготовки выпускников средней общеобразовательной школы по иностранному языку с целью их итоговой аттестации и отбора при поступлении в высшие учебные заведения.

ЕГЭ по иностранным языкам проводится с 2003 года.

Экзаменационная работа по английскому языку состоит из пяти разделов, включающих 48 заданий.

Раздел 1 (Аудирование) включает 15 заданий, из которых первое — на установление соответствия и 14 заданий с выбором одного правильного ответа из трех предложенных. Рекомендуемое время на выполнение Раздела 1-30 минут.

Раздел 2 (Чтение) включает 9 заданий, из которых 2 задания на установление соответствия и 7 заданий с выбором одного правильного ответа из четырёх предложенных. Рекомендуемое время на выполнение Раздела 2 — 30 минут.

Раздел 3 (Грамматика и лексика) включает 20 заданий, из которых 13 заданий с кратким ответом и 7 заданий с выбором одного правильного ответа из четырёх предложенных. Рекомендуемое время на выполнение Раздела 3 — 40 минут.

Раздел 4 (Письмо) состоит из двух заданий и представляет собой небольшую письменную работу (написание личного письма и письменного высказывания с элементами рассуждения). Рекомендуемое время на выполнение этого раздела работы — 60 минут.

Раздел 5 (Говорение) включает два задания: тематическое монологическое высказывание и диалог с целью обмена оценочной информацией. Время устного ответа — 10 минут на одного испытуемого.

Чистое время проведения экзамена на одного человека (без учёта времени ожидания и инструктажа) — 170 минут.

Результаты единого государственного экзамена по иностранным языкам в 2006 году были представлены в виде аттестационных отметок по пятибалльной шкале и в тестовых баллах по стобалльной шкале для представления при поступлении в вузы.

Определение результатов разбивалось на 2 этапа: подсчет первичных баллов за выполнение учащимися заданий в пяти разделах экзаменационной работы; расчет аттестационного балла (по пятибалльной шкале).

При подсчете первичных баллов в разделах «Аудирование», «Чтение», «Грамматика и лексика» за каждый правильный ответ экзаменуемый получал один балл, за исключением заданий на установление соответствия, где количество полученных баллов соответствовало количеству правильно установленных соответствий. В разделах «Говорение» и «Письмо» количество первичных баллов испытуемых определялось экспертами с помощью специальных схем оценивания выполнения заданий по выделенным критериям.

Расчет тестового балла проводился путем суммирования первичных баллов за каждый раздел письменной и устной части.

Пересчет результата, полученного по стобалльной шкале, в аттестационную отметку производился по следующей схеме: *2* — от 0 до 30 баллов; *3* — от 31 до 58 баллов; *4* — от 59 до 83 баллов; *5* — от 84 до 100 баллов.

Максимально возможного результата (100 баллов) на экзамене по английскому языку не набрал ни один из участников. Лучший результат на экзамене составляет 99 баллов.

Для дифференциации испытуемых по уровню владения иностранным языком в пределах, определенных федеральным государственным образовательным стандартом по иностранным языкам, во все разделы экзаменационной работы помимо заданий базового уровня включены задания повышенного и высокого уровня сложности. Уровень сложности заданий определяется уровнями сложности языкового материала и проверяемых умений, а также типом задания.

Базовый, повышенный и высокий уровни заданий ЕГЭ соотносятся с уровнями владения иностранными языками, определенными в документах Совета Европы следующим образом:

Базовый уровень — А2

Повышенный уровень — В1

Высокий уровень — В2

Задания в экзаменационной работе располагаются по возрастающей степени трудности внутри каждого раздела работы.

Варианты экзаменационной работы равноценны по трудности, одинаковы по структуре, параллельны по расположению заданий: под одним и тем же порядковым номером во всех вариантах работы по данному языку находится задание, проверяющее один и тот же элемент содержания.

Задачей экзаменационного теста в разделе «Грамматика и лексика» является проверка уровня сформированности навыков экзаменуемых использовать грамматический и лексический материал в текстах с коммуникативной направленностью.

В раздел «Грамматика и лексика» включено три составных тестовых задания: проверяющее грамматические навыки задание базового уровня (В4-В10), состоящее из 7 вопросов; проверяющее словообразовательные навыки задание повышенного уровня (В11-В16), состоящее из 6 вопросов; проверяющее лексические навыки задание высокого уровня (А22-А28), включающее 7 вопросов.

Задания базового и повышенного уровней предполагают заполнение пропусков в предложениях словами, образованными от приведенных слов. Задание высокого уровня предполагает выбор правильного ответа из 4-х предложенных вариантов.

Задания в разделе «Грамматика и лексика» оцениваются объективно: за каждый правильный ответ экзаменуемый получает по одному баллу. Ответы, содержащие орфографические или грамматические ошибки, считаются неверными.

Результаты проверки владения грамматическими и лексическими навыками свидетельствуют о том, что значительная часть учащихся испытывает трудности в выборе адекватных видовременных форм глаголов и в определении лексических единиц, необходимых для подстановки в предлагаемый текст.

Нет сомнений в том, что для успешной сдачи ЕГЭ к нему надо серьезно готовиться. В этом вам поможет данное пособие.

Пособие состоит из пяти разделов и четырех приложений. В начале пособия приводится Демонстрационный вариант по английскому языку (2010 год).

Назначение демонстрационного варианта заключается в том, чтобы дать возможность любому участнику ЕГЭ и широкой общественности составить представление о структуре будущих КИМ (контрольных измерительных материалов), числе, форме, уровне сложности заданий: базовом, повышенном и высоком.

Приведенные критерии оценки выполнения заданий с развернутым ответом, включенные в этот вариант, позволят составить представление о требованиях к полноте и правильности записи развернутого ответа.

Эти сведения позволят выпускникам выработать стратегию подготовки и сдачи ЕГЭ в соответствии с целями, которые они ставят перед собой.

Во вторую часть пособия включено 40 заданий на проверку грамматических навыков, соответствующих заданию базового уровня (В4-В10). Как показали результаты экзамена, наибольшую трудность для учащихся представляли тестовые вопросы, контролирующие навык употребления страдательной формы глаголов в Past и Present Indefinite. Аутентичные тексты представлены отрывками из научно-популярных или повествовательных произведений, в которых проверяется знание употребления времен активного и пассивного залога, а также видовременных форм группы Сопtinuous и Perfect, т. к. большие затруднения вызывали у экзаменуемых вопросы на Present и Past Continuous, а также Present Perfect. В данной части пособия содержится достаточное количество тренировочных заданий, в которых сопоставляются разные возможные формы вспомогательного глагола и при выполнении которых учащиеся в нужной мере закрепляют навык употребления подходящей формы глагола в зависимости от подлежащего в предложении; в которых употребление соответствующей видовременной формы глагола осуществляется с учетом правила согласования времен. Для закрепления навыка употребления неличных форм глагола предлагаются тексты, в которых четко видна разница в случаях употребления причастий I и II.

Третья часть пособия состоит из 40 заданий, которые представляют собой повышенный уровень, соответствующий Разделу **B11**–**B16**. Проверяемые умения — это владение способами словообразования.

Четвертая часть пособия состоит из 40 заданий, соответствующих высокому уровню: задания **A22—A28**. Целью данного раздела является проверка употребления лексических единиц с учетом сочетаемости слов в соответствии с коммуникативным намерением. Тексты в данной части представлены отрывками из художественных или публицистических текстов.

Приложение 1 включает в себя список префиксов с объяснением их употребления и упражнениями на закрепление материала. Анализ типичных ошибок экзаменуемых показал, что значительную трудность для них представляет употребление суффиксов -er, -ly, -ness, -ency, -ion, -ation, -able, -ive, а также префиксов dis- и in-. Экзаменуемые зачастую используют не тот отрицательный префикс, который употребляется с указанным корнем (unhonest, inhonest).

В Приложении 2 приводятся правила орфографии, которые необходимо знать при работе над словообразованием. Неправильное написание слов (valueable, importent) — очень часто встречаемая ошибка на экзамене.

В Приложении 3 приводится список суффиксов, образующих существительные, прилагательные, наречия и глаголы, а также соответствующие упражнения.

Приложение 4 включает в себя список наиболее часто употребляемых фразовых глаголов с переводами и упражнения на их закрепление, что поможет учащимся лучше справиться с заданиями высокого уровня: **A22—A28**.

Последняя часть пособия — это ключи к заданиям, что дает возможность работать над их выполнением самостоятельно.

Если после выполнения Демонстрационного варианта по английскому языку вы сделали ошибки, сначала ознакомьтесь с материалом, который содержится в Приложениях, а потом приступайте к выполнению заданий основной части.

Удачи вам!

ЧАСТЬ ПЕРВАЯ

ДЕМОНСТРАЦИОННЫЙ ВАРИАНТ ЕГЭ ПО АНГЛИЙСКОМУ ЯЗЫКУ. 2010 ГОД

При ознакомлении с Демонстрационным вариантом 2010 года следует иметь в виду, что задания, включенные в демонстрационный вариант, не отражают всех вопросов содержания, которые будут проверяться с помощью вариантов КИМ в 2010 году.

Раздел 1 **Аудирование**

Во время выполнения теста по аудированию перед каждым заданием дана пауза с тем, чтобы вы смогли просмотреть вопросы к заданию, а также паузы после первичного и повторного предъявления аудиотекста для внесения ответов. По окончании выполнения всего раздела «Аудирование» перенесите свои ответы в бланк ответов.

Вы услышите 6 высказываний. Установите соответствие между высказываниями каждого говорящего 1-6 и утверждениями, данными в списке А-G. Используйте каждое утверждение, обозначенное соответствующей буквой, только один раз. В задании есть одно лишнее утверждение. Вы услышите запись дважды. Занесите свои ответы в таблицу.

- A. I eat a lot trying to forget my problems.
- **B.** I cannot lose weight as I combine exercising and eating unhealthy food.
- C. I have gained weight after changing my habits.
- **D.** I would like to lose weight without changing my habits radically.
- E. I feel very unhappy because I cannot help eating unhealthy food.
- F. I expected to gain weight but in fact I haven't.
- G. I don't have any weight problems in spite of eating whatever I want.

Говорящий	1	2	3	4	5	6
Утверждение						

Вы услышите разговор подруг. Определите, какие из приведённых утверждений A1-A7 соответствуют содержанию текста (1 — True), какие не соответствуют (2 — False) и о чём в тексте не сказано, то есть на основании текста нельзя дать ни положительного, ни отрицательного ответа (3 — Not stated). Обведите номер выбранного вами варианта ответа. Вы услышите запись дважды.

- A1 Sally likes "Alice in Wonderland" more now, as she understands it better.
 - 1) True
- 2) False
- 3) Not stated
- A2 Sally's father loved "Alice in Wonderland" when he was a kid.
 - 1) True
- 2) False
- 3) Not stated
- A3 The Mad Hatter's character makes Sally think of her own personality.
 - 1) True
- 2) False
- 3) Not stated

	1) True	2) False	3) Not stated		
A5	Sally is sure th book.	at not everythin	g is openly expressed in the		
	1) True	2) False	3) Not stated		
A6	Susan has seen derland".	all the film ad	aptations of "Alice in Won-		
	1) True	2) False	3) Not stated		
A7	Sally respects story.	Disney for not	changing anything in the		
	1) True	2) False	3) Not stated		
A8	Вы услышите рассказ студента. В заданиях A8-A14 обведите цифру 1 , 2 или 3 , соответствующую выбранному вами варианту ответа. Вы услышите запись дважды. The narrator says that the Union is a body which 1) includes both the students and the teachers.				
	2) is of a politic3) does not repr	cal character. cesent all groups	of students.		
A9			behavior of the Union mem-		
	 a high level of a lack of mate a sense of real 	turity.			
A10	The narrator ra	n for the office	because		
	 he had suppo he wanted th he was sure b 		t.		

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A4 "Alice in Wonderland" did not make a good impression up-

on Susan.

A11 The narrator is not happy about the Union because the members

- 1) are not aware of the current political situation in the world.
- 2) are too young to understand the interests of mature students.
- 3) tend to discuss their private affairs and problems.

A12 The narrator thinks that the Union should

- 1) be abolished.
- 2) do its work better.
- 3) attract more attention.

A13 The narrator believes that the Union members are interested in

- 1) getting more money for their work.
- 2) increasing their experience.
- 3) having fun together.

A14 For the narrator the university is a place to

- 1) entertain himself.
- 2) study hard.
- 3) make friends.

По окончании выполнения заданий **B1** и **A1**—**A14** не забудьте перенести свои ответы **в бланк ответов № 1!** Обратите внимание, что ответы на задания **B1**, **A1**—**A14** располагаются в разных частях бланка. **B1** расположено в нижней части бланка. При переносе ответов в задании **B1** буквы записываются без пробелов и знаков препинания.

Чтение

- В2 Установите соответствие между заголовками A-H и текстами 1-7. Занесите свои ответы в таблицу. Используйте каждую букву только один раз. В задании один заголовок лишний.
 - A. First computers
 - B. Risky sport
 - C. Shopping in comfort
 - D. Difficult task

- E. Professional sport
- F. Shopping from home
- G. New users
- H. Digging for the past
- 1. A group of university students from Brazil have been given the job of discovering and locating all the waterfalls in their country. It is not easy because very often the maps are not detailed. The students have to remain in water for long periods of time. Every day they cover a distance of 35 to 40 kilometres through the jungle, each carrying 40 kilos of equipment.
- 2. For many years now, mail-order shopping has served the needs of a certain kind of customers. Everything they order from a catalogue is delivered to their door. Now, though, e-mail shopping on the Internet has opened up even more opportunities for this kind of shopping.
- 3. Another generation of computer fans has arrived. They are neither spotty schoolchildren nor intellectual professors, but pensioners who are learning computing with much enthusiasm. It is particularly interesting for people suffering from arthritis as computers offer a way of writing nice clear letters. Now pensioners have discovered the Internet and at the moment they make up the fastest growing membership.
- 4. Shopping centres are full of all kinds of stores. They are like small, selfcontained towns where you can find everything you want. In a large centre, shoppers can find everything they need without having to go anywhere else. They can leave their cars in the shopping centre car park and buy everything in a covered complex, protected from the heat, cold or rain.

- 5. Not many people know that, back in the fifties, computers were very big, and also very slow. They took up complete floors of a building, and were 'ess powerful, and much slower than any of today's compact portable computers. At first, the data they had to process and record was fed in on punched-out paper; later magnetic tape was used, but both systems were completely inconvenient.
- 6. Potholing is a dull name for a most interesting and adventurous sport. Deep underground, on the tracks of primitive men and strange animals who have adapted to life without light, finding unusual landscapes and underground lakes, the potholer lives an exciting adventure. You mustn't forget, though, that it can be quite dangerous. Without the proper equipment you can fall, get injured or lost.
- 7. Substantial remains of an octagonal Roman bath house, probably reused as a Christian baptistry, have been uncovered during a student training excavation near Faversham in Kent. The central cold plunge pool was five metres across, and stood within a structure which also had underfloor heating and hot pools, probably originally under a domed roof.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7

ВЗ Прочитайте текст и заполните пропуски 1-6 частями предложений, обозначенными буквами A-G. Одна из частей в списке A-G — лишняя. Занесите букву, обозначающую соответствующую часть предложения, в таблицу.

Before the Hubble Space Telescope was launched, scientists thought they knew the universe. They were wrong.

The Hubble Space Telescope has changed many scientists' view of the universe. The telescope is named after American astronomer Edwin Hubble, 1 ______.

He established that many galaxies exist and developed the first system for their classifications.

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Прочитайте рассказ и выполните задания **A15-A21**. В каждом задании обведите цифру **1**, **2**, **3** или **4**, соответствующую выбранному вами варианту ответа.

When Suzanne had ever thought of New Orleans, it was always in connection with Hector Santien, because he was the only soul she knew who dwelt there. He had had no share in obtaining for her the position she had secured with one of the leading drygoods firms; yet it was to him she addressed herself when her arrangements to leave home were completed.

He did not wait for her train to reach the city, but crossed the river and met her at Gretna. The first thing he did was to kiss her, as he had done eight years before when he left Natchitoches parish. An hour later he would no more have thought of kissing Suzanne than he would have tendered an embrace to the Empress of China. For by that time he had realized that she was no longer twelve nor he twenty-four.

She could hardly believe the man who met her to be the Hector of old. It was not his black hair that was dashed with grey on the temples; nor his short, parted beard and a small moustache that curled. From the crown of his glossy silk hat down to his trimly gaitered feet, his attire was faultless. Suzanne knew her Natchitoches, and she had been to Shreveport and even penetrated as far as Marshall, Texas, but in all her travels she had never met a man to equal Hector in the elegance of his appearance.

They entered a cab, and seemed to drive for an interminable time through the streets, mostly over cobble stones that rendered conversation difficult. Nevertheless he talked incessantly, while she peered from the windows to catch what glimpses she could, through the night, of that New Orleans of which she had heard so much. He was taking her to a friend of his, the dearest little woman in town. That was Maman Chavan, who was going to board and lodge her charging a ridiculously small sum of money.

Maman Chavan lived within comfortable walking distance of Hector's place. She was waiting for them — a lovable, freshlooking, white-haired, black-eyed, small, fat little body, dressed all in black. She understood no English; which made no difference. Suzanne and Hector spoke only French to each other.

Hector came every Sunday morning, an hour or so before noon to breakfast with them. Suzanne was never in Hector's company elsewhere than at Maman Chavan's. Besides the Sunday visit, he looked in upon them sometimes at dusk, to chat for a moment or two. He often treated them to the theatre and even to the opera, when business was brisk.

One day she sent word to Hector to come to her. "Hector," she began when he was there, "someone has told me I should not be seen upon the streets of New Orleans with you." He was trimming a long rose-stem with his sharp penknife. He did not stop, nor start, nor look embarrassed, nor anything of the sort. "Indeed!" he said. "I want you to look me in the face, Hector, and tell me if there is any reason." He snapped the knife-blade and replaced the knife in his pocket; then he looked in her eyes so steadily, that she hoped and believed that a confession of innocence would follow and she would gladly have accepted it. But he said indifferently: "Yes, there are reasons." Suzanne suddenly felt sick at heart. "There are no reasons that I will hear or believe." He silently held the rose by its long stem, and swept it lightly across her forehead along her cheek, and over her pretty mouth and chin. She sank upon the bench, and buried her face in her palms. A slight convulsive movement of the muscles indicated a suppressed sob. "That work at the store is telling on your nerves. Suzanne. Promise me that you will go back to the country. That will be best." He did not return; neither during the week nor the following Sunday. Then Suzanne told Maman Chavan she was going home.

A15 Suzanne associated New Orleans with Hector Santien because

- 1) he had helped her to find a job at a dry-goods firm there.
- 2) she used to address her letters to him when he lived there.
- 3) she was not acquainted with anyone else there.
- 4) he had arranged her visit to that city.

A16 When Hector met Suzanne he kissed her

- 1) as such was his manner of greeting her.
- 2) as he used to do when she came to New Orleans.
- 3) because he was overwhelmed by her beauty.
- 4) to show that she was still a little girl for him.

A17 Suzanne could hardly recognise the Hector of old because

- 1) his hair was already turning grey on the temples.
- 2) he was wearing a short beard and a small moustache.
- 3) he was wearing outrageously expensive clothes.
- 4) he looked the very embodiment of good taste.

A18 While driving in a cab Suzanne didn't speak much because she

- 1) was deafened by the noise of busy streets of the city.
- 2) was curious to see at least something of the city.
- 3) felt shy and awkward in Hector's presence.
- 4) expected Hector to do all the talking.

A19 The main reason why Hector arranged Suzanne's staying at Maman Chavan's was that

- 1) Maman Chavan's house was not far from the city centre.
- 2) Maman Chavan didn't ask much for accommodation.
- 3) he wanted both women to become friends.
- 4) it was a good opportunity for Suzanne to practice French.

A20 The phrase "He often treated them to the theatre ... when business was brisk" implies that

- 1) Hector bought theatre tickets for them.
- 2) Hector accompanied them to the theatre.
- 3) Hector's business had something to do with the theatre.
- 4) Hector was well connected in the theatrical world.

A21 After her talk with Hector Suzanne realized that

- 1) his business must have been illegal.
- 2) he was romantically involved with another woman.
- 3) their relationship might break down.
- 4) she had been exhausted by her work at the store.

По окончании выполнения заданий **B2**, **B3** и **A15**-**A21** не забудьте перенести свои ответы в бланк ответов № 1! Обратите внимание, что ответы на задания **B2**-**B3**, **A15**-**A21** располагаются в разных частях бланка.

Раздел 3

Грамматика и лексика

Прочитайте приведённый ниже текст. Преобразуйте, если необходимо, слова, напечатанные заглавными буквами в конце строк, обозначенных номерами **B4-B10**, так, чтобы они грамматически соответствовали содержанию текста. Заполните пропуски полученными словами. Каждый пропуск соответствует отдельному заданию из группы **B4-B10**.

A Smart Boy

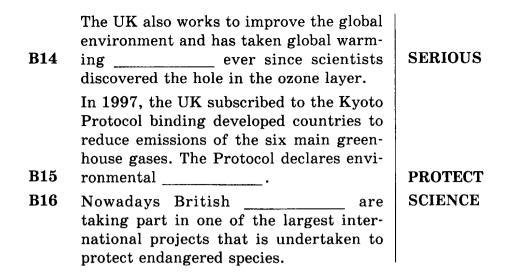
B4	Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown worked in the same office. One day Mr. Jones said, pleasantly to Mr. Brown: "We are going to have a small party next Monday evening. Will you and your wife come?"	SMILE
B5	"That's very kind of you. We are free that evening, I think. But I my wife and ask her."	CALL
B6	Mr. Brown into the other room and telephoned.	GO
B7	He very much by his telephone conversation.	SURPRISE

B8	When he came back, Mr. Jones asked him, " (you) to your wife already?"	SPEAK
В9	"No, she there when I phoned. My small son answered the phone. I asked him, 'Is your mother there?' And he said, 'She is somewhere outside.'	NOT BE
B10	'Why is she outside?' I asked. 'She for me,' he answered."	LOOK

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UK: Conservation and Environment

B11	Going for a walk is the most popular leisure activity in Britain. Despite its high population density and widespread, the UK has many unspoilt rural and coastal areas.	URBAN
B12	Twelve National Parks are freely accessible to the public and were created to conserve the beauty, wild-life and cultural heritage they contain.	NATURE
B13	Most of the land in National Parks is privately owned, but administered by an independent National Park Authority which works to balance the expectations of with the need to conserve these open spaces for future generations.	VISIT



Прочитайте текст с пропусками, обозначенными номерами **A22–A28**. Эти номера соответствуют заданиям **A22–A28**, в которых представлены возможные варианты ответов. Обведите номер выбранного вами варианта ответа.

Tracy

Tracy was as excited as a child about her first trip abroad. Early in the morning, she stopped at a A22 _____ agency and reserved a suite on the Signal Deck of the Queen Elizabeth II. The next three days she spent buying clothes and luggage.

On the morning of the sailing, Tracy hired a limousine to drive her to the pier. When she A23 ______ at Pier 90, where the Queen Elizabeth II was docked, it was crowded with photographers and television reporters, and for a moment Tracy was panic stricken. Then she realized they were interviewing the two men posturing at the foot of the gangplank. The members of the crew were helping the passengers with their luggage. On deck, a steward looked at Tracy's ticket and A24 _____ her to her stateroom. It was a lovely suite with a private terrace. It had been ridiculously expensive but Tracy A25 ____ it was worth it.

She unpacked and then wandered along the corridor. In almost every cabin there were farewell parties going on, with

laughter and champagne and conversation. She felt a sudden ache of loneliness. There was no one to see her A26, no one for her to care about, and no one who cared about her. She was sailing into a completely unknown future. Suddenly she felt the huge ship shudder as the tugs started to pull it out of the harbor, and she stood A27 the					
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По окончании выполнения заданий **B4**—**B16**, **A22**—**A28** НЕ ЗАБУДЬТЕ ПЕРЕНЕСТИ СВОИ ОТВЕТЫ В БЛАНК ОТВЕТОВ №1! ОБРАТИТЕ ВНИМАНИЕ, что ответы на задания **B4**—**B16**, **A22**—**A28** располагаются в разных частях бланка. При переносе ответов в заданиях **B4**—**B16** буквы записываются без пробелов и знаков препинания.

Раздел 4

Письмо

Для ответов на задания C1, C2 используйте Бланк ответов \mathbb{N}_2 .

При выполнении заданий C1 и C2 особое внимание обратите на то, что ваши ответы будут оцениваться только по записям, сделанным в Бланке ответов № 2. Никакие записи черновика не будут учитываться экспертом. Обратите внимание также на необходимость соблюдения указанного объёма текста. Тексты недостаточного объёма, а

также часть текста, превышающая требуемый объём, не оцениваются.

При заполнении Бланка ответов № 2 вы указываете сначала номер задания С1, С2, а потом пишете свой ответ. Если одной стороны Бланка недостаточно, вы можете использовать другую сторону Бланка.

C1 You have 20 minutes to do this task.

You have received a letter from your English-speaking penfriend Tom who writes:

...In Great Britain most young people want to become independent from their parents as soon as possible. Could you tell me what you and your friends think about not relying on your parents? Are you ready to leave your family immediately after you finish school? Is it easy to rent a house or an apartment for students in Russia?

As for the latest news, I have just returned from a trip to Scotland...

Write a letter to Tom.

In your letter:

- answer his questions
- ask 3 questions about his trip to Scotland

Write 100-140 words.

Remember the rules of letter writing.

C2 You have 40 minutes to do this task. Comment on the following statement.

Some people prefer to travel abroad; others say that there is much to be seen in our own country.

What is your opinion?

Write 200-250 words.

Use the following plan:

- make an introduction (state the problem)
- express your personal opinion and give reasons for it
- give arguments for the other point of view and explain why you don't agree with it
- draw a conclusion

Приложение 1

Тексты для аудирования

Вы сейчас будете выполнять тест по аудированию. Во время его выполнения перед каждым заданием дана пауза с тем, чтобы вы смогли просмотреть вопросы к заданию, а также паузы после первичного и повторного предъявления аудиотекста для внесения ответов. По окончании выполнения всего раздела «Аудирование» перенесите свои ответы в бланк ответов.

Задание В1

Вы услышите 6 высказываний. Установите соответствие между высказываниями каждого говорящего 1—6 и утверждениями, данными в списке А—G. Используйте каждое утверждение, обозначенное соответствующей буквой, только один раз. В задании есть одно лишнее утверждение. Вы услышите запись дважды. Занесите свои ответы в таблицу. У вас есть 20 секунд, чтобы ознакомиться с заданием.

Now we are ready to start.

Speaker 1

I'm trying to get back on track again with healthy food. I've been really bad this couple of months, resulting in a horrible weight gain. I still go to the gym 3-4 times a week, but I eat a lot of unhealthy snacks between meals. I somehow thought it's my reward for going to the gym, but it certainly made me gain more weight rather than lose it. I figure if I can replace my dinner with fruits, I will achieve weight loss easily and in a healthy way. But the problem is, after the gym when I feel really hungry the first thing I look for is something savoury.

Speaker 2

My name is Jenna and I'm 17 years old. I'd never had weight issues until last year. I had some problems that made me very depressed, so I ate all the time and watched TV because I didn't want to leave the house. I know that's not an excuse for eating so unhealthily, but I was in my own little world, you could say. I'm a very athletic person and I still have all my muscle, but I've just gained weight. I've decided to start my diet on Wednesday and work out Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays with one of my friends.

Speaker 3

I am utterly frustrated at the moment. My weight is not moving in the right direction. Which is not surprising since I just can't resist food, especially unhealthy food. Like yesterday, I went to the supermarket and bought strawberries and grapes and apples only to go back 20 minutes later to get a marble cake. I only ate two slices of it and it was all I had for dinner but still it makes me angry. Sometimes I feel it has to be either all or nothing. I just know that eating nothing is not the right thing to do and that it won't help in the long run.

Speaker 4

I'm doing really well. I thought that when I came home from school I would balloon up, because my mom is an awesome cook and when I'm home I work two jobs and I am always too tired to exercise. Plus, at school the gym is free and at home it most certainly is not. However, I've managed to stay at the same weight, and am at my lowest weight on my mom's scale! I eat around 1200-1400 calories a day so that my parents don't suspect anything, but I know they're impressed with my weight loss. I am too!

Speaker 5

My name is Bobbi. I'm a sophomore in college and live in the dorm. This is the first time I've experienced living on my own. So I can go to any grocery shop and get whatever I want or go out to eat whenever I want. I stopped being active after the swim season was over in my senior year of high school. My weight has steadily increased since then because of my eating and exercise habits alone, I think. So I have asked my doctor recently to work out a special combination of diet and sport activities. I hope it will help.

Speaker 6

I wish I could just kick the pounds away but alas, no way. I cannot starve myself, and also, I don't want to. Still, I want to lose weight, as fast as possible, of course. I thought I'd try to eat healthy food and exercise a lot but it's just so hard to come home and not plunder the fridge. It's so difficult to change one's lifestyle. I need some support and encouragement from somebody who understands how difficult it is to solve my problem.

You have 15 seconds to complete the task. (Pause 15 seconds.)

Now you will hear the texts again. (Repeat.)

This is the end of the task. You now have 15 seconds to check your answers. (Pause 15 seconds.)

Задания А1-А7

Вы услышите разговор подруг. Определите, какие из приведённых утверждений A1-A7 соответствуют содержанию текста (1 — True), какие не соответствуют (2 — False) и

о чём в тексте не сказано, то есть на основании текста нельзя дать ни положительного, ни отрицательного ответа (3 — Not stated). Обведите номер выбранного вами варианта ответа. Вы услышите запись дважды. У вас есть 20 секунд, чтобы ознакомиться с заданиями.

Now we are ready to start.

- Susan: Sally, have you read "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland"?
- Sally: Yes. My mother read and loved it when she was younger and I have her copy. I loved it when I was younger, and even more now that I understand the metaphors and the irony.
- Susan: Personally, I have a great love for the Caterpillar. And who is your favourite character from the book?
 - Sally: I think it is the Mad Hatter. His madness and playfulness helps me understand who I am or at least try to be as a person. What is your favourite passage from the book?
- Susan: I love when the queen says "Sometimes I've believed in as many as six impossible things before breakfast."
- Sally: My favourite passage is Alice's conversation with herself as she falls down the rabbit hole. It was in that moment that I really fell in love with the quaint little girl named Alice.
- Susan: Do you think that the book has any undertones, or do you merely love it as it is, a book written in an eccentric and witty style, full of twisted adventures?
- Sally: I would say there are many witty, eccentric, slightly twisted books out there. Of course I think there are undertones. There are so many undertones in fact that I'm afraid the Alice book may become too outdated and cryptic for today's children.
- Susan: Oh, no! I think of it as a contemporary book that can be enjoyed for years to come. I hope my children will read the same cherished copy I read and my mother read before me.

Sally: By the way, what is your favourite film adaptation of the Alice book?

Susan: I am not as familiar with the film adaptations as I am with the novel and musical interpretations. I quite like a music video that a friend of mine has done to the song "White Rabbit", but I suppose my favourite Alice film is the Disney version.

Sally: Yes. I highly respect Walt Disney and his work, and I think the movie is well done. Though I much prefer the book itself, Disney was not afraid to add a little bit of himself to the film, which I respect him for.

You have 15 seconds to complete the task. (Pause 15 seconds.)

Now you will hear the text again. (Repeat.)

This is the end of the task. You now have 15 seconds to check your answers. (Pause 15 seconds.)

Задания А8-А14

Вы услышите рассказ студента. В заданиях A8-A14 обведите цифру 1, 2 или 3, соответствующую выбранному вами варианту ответа. Вы услышите запись дважды. У вас есть 50 секунд, чтобы ознакомиться с заданиями.

Now we are ready to start.

Again, I'm not sure how this works in any other part of the world. At my university we have a student-elected body of representatives called "The Union". It is a quasi-political body, elected from the student body and meant to represent the student body as a whole. However, I have doubts about their ability to represent me, and any other mature student at that university.

Let me begin by saying that this year's President likes to be called "Gravy". The behavior of the Union on the whole reflects this level of maturity. This year I ran for the office, I promised

someone that I would run. A random meeting with next year's President and a rant about how ineffectual I thought the Union was brought this about, and I must say, my mates gave me a lot of support. However, I did not make the effort to canvass, I did not want the position.

Yes, if more mature and experienced people do not join, what hope is there of this body being more representative? I should feel worse than I do about my lax efforts, but there is no way in the world I could sit in an office with these people without ranting and raving at them. How can a body of 19 and 20 year olds represent a student body that ranges from 18 to 80? In the UK, more and more mature students are returning to study every year. If the body that is meant to represent them discusses issues like the ethics of every single product in the Union shop, or whether not allowing Al-Qaeda to operate from the university is discrimination or not ... they are simply not represented. How can I present problems specific to a mature student to someone with little or no life experience themselves?

This became evident in a short time and I did not actually take any notice of the elections because these were not elections based on any kind of merit, but on how popular someone is, or how much attention they can draw to themselves during the elections by dressing up. When I see taxpayers' money wasted on these things (and yes, it is that money that is used) it makes me see red. The Union has a very important job to do, and unfortunately it does not do it very well at all. The Union would perform better as a non-elected body where people with experiences of the issues and methods do the work, rather than young and inexperienced people who want nothing more than a jolly good time with their mates, and something to put on their CV.

I have overheard some people talking about this on occasions. They think that there is something wrong with the situation. In my opinion, there's definitely something wrong with it.

I never thought that this was what university would be about. I am there for a reason, to learn. I sold my house to finance this degree, it is a pretty major commitment for me, so of course I am going to take it seriously.

You have 15 seconds to complete the task. (Pause 15 seconds.)

Now you will hear the text again. (Repeat.)

This is the end of the task. You now have 15 seconds to check your answers. (Pause 15 seconds.)

This is the end of the Listening Test.

Приложение 2

Ответы

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A1	1	A15	3	A22	3	
$\mathbf{A2}$	3	A16	1	A23	2	
A 3	1	A17	4	A24	4	
A4	2	A18	2	A25	3	
A5	1	A19	2	A26	2	
A6	2	A20	1	A27	1	
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A13	3					
A14	2					

Аудирование

B1 BAEFCD

Чтение

B2 DFGCABH

B3 DGAEBC

Грамматика и лексика¹

B4 smiling

B5 willcall *uли* 'llcall

B6 went

B7 wassurprised

B8 haveyouspoken *uли* havespoken

B9 wasn't *uли* wasnot

B10 islooking

B11 urbanization

B12 natural

B13 visitors

B14 seriously

B15 protection

B16 scientists

¹ Написание ответов (без пробелов и знаков препинания) соответствует инструкции ФЦТ по заполнению Бланка ответов № 1.

ЧАСТЬ ВТОРАЯ

ГРАММАТИКА И ЛЕКСИКА (ЗАДАНИЯ В4-В10)

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Задание 1

B4	Mount Vesuvius is a volcano in Italy, near the shore of the Bay of Naples and the city of Naples. It is the only active volcano on the European main-	SOUTH
B5	land. A solitary mountain	RISE
Бо	from the plain of Campania has a base 50 km and is surrounded by two sum-	
B6	mits, of which the is the	HIGH
	cone known as Vesuvius proper. On August 24 in the year AD 79, a great eruption of Mount Vesuvius began; the top	
B7	of the mountain off by	BLOW
	an explosion and the cities of Hercula-	
	neum and Pompeii were buried under	
	a rain of ashes and mud. The height of	
	Mount Vesuvius is 1,277 m, while that	

B8	of Monte Somma, the sum-	SMALL
В9	mit, is 1,132 m. The volcano's slopes with vineyards and or-	COVER
B10	chards. Higher up, oak and chestnut grow. A funicular railroad recently from the base of the cinder cone to the summit close to the edge of the crater.	CONSTRUCT
Зэлэ	ние 2	
Оада	Crazy Bank Machine Pays £195 Jackpot	ı
B4	Police last night investigat-	BE
	ing the mystery of a mad money machine which handled out a jackpot payment	
	to a weekend shopper. Brewery worker Mr David Baker tapped out a request for	
	£15 on a National Westminster Bank cash	
B5	dispenser at Kingston and with about £195 in crisp fivers. At their	REWARD
В6	home his wife, Mrs Debora Baker, 30, said:	BE
ъо	"The money a big sum for us and he immediately handed it to the po-	BE
B7	lice. He quite Some of the	ASTONISH
B8	money obviously belonged to the lady who the machine before him. She	USE
	wanted £50 and got nothing." A spokesman for National Westminster said: "Luckily	
	there was a member of the staff nearby and	
В9	the machine off." At Kingston police spokesman said: "We have had	SWITCH
	a number of complaints about the machine.	
B10	I sent a special constable down to investigate but I from him for some time — perhaps he has gone to the South	NOT HEAR
	of France"	

Задание 3

	Odd incidents happen to Mrs Brown, our dis-	
B4	trict nurse. Once she home at	RETURN
	3 a.m. after an urgent visit to a sick patient.	
B5	She along a deserted country	DRIVE
	lane when, as she claims, a monster attacked	
B6	her. The monster was seven and	FOOT
	had red eyes and a big tail. It was chasing	
	her car and jumped on the roof. Surprising-	
	ly, many people believe the story. It was pub-	
	lished in newspapers and the monster which	
	was called Dearie has so much publicity that	
	thousands of people are visiting our town to	
B7	see it. No one it yet. Another	FIND
	curious thing happened to Mrs Brown not	
	long ago. While driving the car she saw a	
B8	hedgehog the road. When she	CROSS
	came closer, she noticed that there was a	
B9	plastic yoghurt pot on head.	IT
	When she looked inside the pot she saw	
B10	that it half full of strawberry	BE
	yogurt. Mrs Brown was surprised to find out	
	that hedgehogs liked sweets.	1
2000	ание 4	
Зада		
	The Aztec Empire ruled much of what is	
	now Mexico from about 1428 until 1521,	
B4	when the empire by the Span-	CONQUER
	iards. The empire represented the highest	
	point in the development of the rich Aztec	DECIM
B5	civilization that more than a	BEGIN
	century earlier. At the height of their pow-	
	er, the Aztec controlled a region stretch-	
	ing from the Valley of Mexico in central	
	Mexico east to the Gulf of Mexico and	
	south to Guatemala. The Aztec Empire was	

B6	the power of its time in southern Mexico. The Aztec built great cities and developed a complex social, political, and religious structure. Their capital, Tenochti-		STRONG
В7	tlán, on the site of present- day Mexico City. Tenochtitlán was possibly the largest city in the world at the time of the Spanish conquest and among its sights		LOCATE
B8	there a huge temple complex, a royal palace, and numerous canals. The market place was a major center of Aztec		BE
B9 B10	life. All kinds of goods which an at the market in the capital.		EXIST BUY
Зада	ние 5		
B4 B5	Halloween was first celebrated many centuries ago in Ireland and Scotland by Celtic priests called Druids. They observed the end of autumn and the beginning of winter. The Druids thought that Halloween was the night when the witches out. As they were afraid of the witches they put on different clothes and painted their faces the evil spirits. They also placed food and small gifts near the doors of their houses for the witches. This was, as they say now, the beginning	COME	VE
В6	of the expression "trick-or-treat" (meaning "give me something or I a trick on you"). Trick-or-treating is a Halloween tradition, in which costumed chil-	PLAY	

	dren go from house to house asking for candy or other treats from their neighbours. According to this custom, children greet each homeowner with the cry "Trick-or-Treat," suggesting that some sort		
	of trick be played unless treats		
B7	Formerly, trick-	PROVI	DE
no.	or-treaters vandalized the house	CITY	
В8	if no treats Nowa-	GIVE	
В9	days, many parents are anxious about their children	WAND	ER
Б	through the neighbourhood after	WAND	LIC
	dark, and today many of them ac-		
B10	company children when they go	TRICK	-OR-TREAT
Зада	ние 6		
B4	Monarchy is esteemed land and such scandals as in Great never happen here. In the Dutch repers you will never find negative about the royal family. The Queen's day marks the birthday of Queen Be mother, Juliana, who stepped dow the throne in 1980. Juliana was a queen, and her birthday is still celewith many festivities, including tions, parties, and parades. Foreigner imagine Holland as a country of will and wooden shoes because for centure Dutch relied on windmills for energy	Britain newspa- articles a Birth- eatrix's n from popular ebrated decora- rs often ndmills ries the	НІGН
B5	duction and about 9, them by the 19 th century. But in rea	000 of	BUILD
B6	these things are foun	d than	SELDOM
B7	much symbol of Holl	and —	MODERN

B8	bicycles. Here everybody, and everything is adjusted for bicycles: from cy-	CYCLE
	cling lanes to special parking lots. Perhaps,	
	the only world-wide known symbol of Hol-	
	land is the tulip. Do you know that the first	DDING
B9	tulip to Holland from Russia?	BRING
	The best tulip is called "From Russia with	
D10	love". Dutch people look after their land	CAREFUL
B10	very and it looks like a nice	CAREFUL
	clean toy.	1
Зада	ние 7	
B4	The British population about	DRINK
	2,000,000,000 cups of tea a day. This is	
B5	an average of 1,040 cups of	NEAR
	tea a year for each person. Tea — mostly	
	green tea from China came to Britain in the	
	late 1500s, but it was only for the rich. It	
B6	became cheaper about three	HUNDRED
	years later, when it was planted in India	
	and Sri Lanka. People from all class-	
D#	es started drinking it. But some people	BE A BIST
B7	thought that too tea was bad	MANY
В8	for health. So they began putting milk in	HEALTHY
ьо	it, to make it a bit, as they believed. Afternoon tea is a small meal, not	HEALIHI
	a drink. Now most ordinary British fami-	
	lies do not have time for afternoon tea at	
	home, but in the past it was a tradition.	
	Rich ladies invited their friends to their	
	houses for an afternoon cup of tea. They	
	started offering their visitors sandwiches	
B9	and cakes. Soon everybody	BE
	enjoying this exciting new meal. But most	
	people did not have afternoon tea. They had	
	a meal at about midday and a meal after	

work which was called "high tea". High tea is a big meal with a main dish — meat or fish _____ by bread and butter and cakes. People drink lots of cups of tea with high tea.

FOLLOW

B4	"Where were you when you heard that President Kennedy?" This is a question that most people who were alive at the time can answer. It is one of those moments that they can remember clearly, and will never forget. On the morning of November 22, 1963, the President of the United States of America, John F. Kennedy, arrived in Dallas, Texas, with his wife Jacque-	ѕноот
	line, on an official visit. It was a beautiful sunny day. At 11.50 am they left the airport, and crowds of people stood along the	
B5	streets of Dallas to watch the open-topped presidential car past. At 12.30 the car turned from Houston Street	GO
В6	to Elm Street. It was moving very slowly. Mr Kennedy and his wife at the crowds when there was the sound of a gun shot. The president's hand stopped	WAVE
B7	and then, as a second shot was heard, went to his neck. There was a third shot, and his head was suddenly covered with blood. The car immediately raced	MOVE
B8 B9	away to hospital with Jacqueline Kennedy holding her wounded head in her arms. "Oh, my God, they my husband." The cry was echoed through the crowd. At one o'clock America and the rest of the world heard the shocking infor-	HUSBAND KILL

B10	mation. The breaking news that President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was assassinated.	BE
Задан	ие 9	
B4	Copper and tin were used before iron: they melt at a lower temperature, and can to form a useful metal called bronze. Iron was probably extracted from meteorites, perhaps around 3000 BC. (Iron	MIX
B5	ornaments dating from 5,000 years ago in the Middle East.) Later,	FIND
В6	iron was extracted from iron ore, around 2000 BC. The iron was heated, then hammered to remove the impurities, then cooled. Finally, the iron was heated again and shaped into tools and weapons.	ONE
B7	Later, in India first of all, people found	MAKE
В8	out how fires hot enough to melt iron by driving air through the fuel. This made it possible steel.	PRODUCE
В9	Steel is made from iron mixed with a little carbon. Steel is than pure	HARD
B10	iron, and is less brittle (it does not break so). Every motorist is the owner of a ton of steel.	EASY
Задан	ние 10	
B4	Dear Joe and Rosa, welcome to Upton! Whope you will enjoy in our house Mr and Mrs Perry, at number 5 across the street, have an extra set of keys; and the can probably help you with any problem.	e. STAY
B5	that you run into. A few things you wi need: The hot water heater wi	11

B6	come on by when the w		IT
B7	getting cold, from 7 to 10 in		START
	morning and from 5 to 11 at night. If you		
	to change these times, move the little dia		
ъ.	the box above the kitchen sink. You can get		
B8	medium-sized out of a tan		BATH
	water, and then you have to wait about 40		
	utes for it to heat up again. To wash clo		
	just follow the directions on the washing		
DΩ	chine. When the machine finishes work	-	T OOT
B9	the door stays for one mir	•	LOCK
	so you have to wait to open it. Don't open		
	door just after the programme G (nylons) cause the machine will be full of water. P		
	on programme H to empty the water. Us telephones are on the pad by the phone. The		
B10		both	LOCK
DIU	doors when you go out. Hope you enjoy		LOCK
	holiday! All the best, Debbie.	your	
	nonady. The best, bester.	ı	
Зада	ние 11		
	When I was 20, I went to the United	l	
	States. I wanted to see as much of the		
	States as I could, but I didn't have much		
	money. Travelling by train was too ex-		
	pensive, so I decided to travel by coach.		
B4	It was cheap, but The dis-	TIR	
B5	tances in the US are much	LON	G
	than you realize — I had to sit for a long		
	time to get from one place to another. It		
B6	was not always, though:	BOR	
B7	Americans are very to peo-	FRI	END
	ple who come from foreign countries,		
	and I often had interesting conversations		
DO.	with my fellow travellers. Several times	DEC	DI E
B8	I was invited to homes, so	PEO	PLE

В9	I got free meals and didn't need to pay for the hotel. One Saturday I was at the coach station in Austin, Texas, when my wallet and cheques were stolen. Luckily, my passport was in another pocket, so I didn't have to go to all	TF	RAVELLER
B10	the trouble of finding the consulate. I made a reverse-charge call to my brother to ask him to cancel all my cheques; but then I did not know what to do.	NI	EAR
Задан	ние 12		
B4	Dick Francis can't remember to ride: it came to him as naturally as lear ing to write. Born in South Wales in 1920, was a child star at horse shows and after s	he	LEARN
B5	service in the RAF during to Second World War, he made his entry in	he	YEAR
B6	racing as an amateur jockey, a professional National Hunt Jocke in 1948. He rode for the Queen Mother ar in 1953-54 was Champion Jockey. Retirin in 1957, Dick Francis became racing corr spondent for the Sunday Express and bega	ey nd ng	BECOME
B7	writing. His first book, th same year, was his autobiography, The Spo		PUBLISH
B8 B9	of Queens, which recently an updated. This by a number thrillers, the material for which he has s lected principally from the racing world. Hero was always a decent, resourceful, and the state of the s	nd of se- lis	REVISE FOLLOW
B10	stoic person. Forfeit the Edg Allan Poe Mystery Prize for the best crimstory of 1969 in America. Whip Hand we the 1980 Crime Writers Association Go Dagger award.	ar ne on	AWARD

B4 B5	Although it is clear that modern baseball developed in North America, the exact origin of the game is difficult Most scholars believe that baseball evolved from a variety of similar games that for centuries. A popular legend claims that Abner Doubleday, who was a Union officer	DETERMINE PLAY
В6	during the American Civil War, invented baseball in Cooperstown, New York, in 1839. But there is little support for this story. There evidence that people played games involving a stick and a ball since the early days of civilization. Ancient cultures in Persia, Egypt, and Greece played stick-and-	BE
В7	ball games for recreation and as part of certain ceremonies. Games of this type throughout Europe by the Middle Ages and became popular in a variety of forms. Europeans brought stickand-ball games to the American colo-	SPREAD
В8	nies as early as the 1600s. Until the late 1700s, however, they were widely considered games. By the early 1800s, a variety of stick-and-ball games	CHILD
B9	popular in North America. Most of these games originated in England. Many people in northeastern cities such as Boston, New York, and Philadelphia played cricket, a traditional game of English aristocrats. But an English game called rounders, which was eventually played in rural and urban communities throughout North America, most	BECOME
B10	resembled modern baseball.	CLOSE

	William Shakespeare (1564-1616), the	
	English playwright and poet, is recognized	
	in much of the world as the greatest of all	
	dramatists. Hundreds of editions of his	
	plays have been published, including trans-	
	lations in all major languages. Scholars	
B4	thousands of books and ar-	WRITE
D I	ticles about his plots, characters, themes,	** 10111
B5	and language. He is the	WIDE
DU	quoted author in history, and his plays	WIDE
	-	
B6	have probably been performed more times	ТНАТ
ьо	than of any other drama-	ШАІ
	tist. There is no simple explanation for	
D=	Shakespeare's unrivaled popularity, but	DEBEATS!
B7	he our greatest entertainer	REMAIN
B8	and perhaps our thinker. He	PROFOUND
	had a remarkable knowledge of human be-	
	haviour, which he was able to communi-	
	cate through his portrayal of a wide va-	
	riety of characters. He was able to enter	
	fully into the point of view of each of his	
	characters and to create vivid dramatic	
B9	situations in which human	EXPLORE
	motivations and behaviour. His mastery of	
	poetic language and of the techniques of	
B10	drama him to combine these	ENABLE
	multiple viewpoints, human motives, and	
	actions to produce a uniquely compelling	
	theatrical experience.	
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Зада	ние 15	
B4	China, officially the Repub-	PEOPLE
~ ~	lic of China, is the country in East Asia,	
	the world's largest country by population	
	and one of the largest by area, measuring	1

	about the same size as the United States.	
B5	The varied terrain includes vast deserts, towering mountains, high plateaus, and broad plains. Beijing, located in the north, is China's capital and its cultural, economic, and communications	COUNTRY
В6	centre. Shanghai, located near the Yangtze, is the urban centre, the largest industrial and commercial city, and	POPULOUS
B7 B8	mainland China's leading port. More than one— of the world's population — 1.3 people — live in China. More than 90 percent of these are ethnic Han Chinese, but China also recognizes 55 national minorities. Although a common language called Putonghua is	FIVE BILLION
В9	taught in schools and used by the mass media, local languages are often mutually incomprehensible. However, the logographic writing system, which uses characters that represent words rather	SPEAK
B10	than pronunciation, makes it possible for all Chinese dialects in the same way; this greatly aids communication across China.	WRITE
Задан	ние 16	
B4	The Japanese call their country Nihon or Nippon, which means "origin of the sun." The name from Japan's position east of the great Chinese empires that ruled every Asia throughout most of	ARISE
B5	that ruled over Asia throughout most of history. Japan is sometimes	IT
B6	referred to in English as the "land of the sun." Tokyo is the country's capital and largest city. Mountains domi-	RISE

B7	80 percent of the country. Historically, the mountains were barriers to transportation, hindering national integration and limiting the economic development of areas. However, with the development of tunnels, bridges, and air transportation	ISOLATE
	in the modern era, the mountains are no longer formidable barriers. The Japanese have long celebrated the beauty of their mountains in art and literature, and today many mountain areas are preserved in national parks. Most of Japan's people	
В8	live on plains and lowlands; this concentration of people makes Japan one of the world's countries. Densities are especially high in the urban corridor	CROWDED
В9	between Tokyo and Kōbe. Japan is a major economic power, and average income levels and standards of living are among the in the world. The country's successful economy is based on the export	нісн
B10	of high-quality consumer goods developed with the technologies. Among the products Japan is known for are automobiles, cameras, and electronic goods such as computers, televisions, and sound systems.	LATE
Зада	ние 17	ı
	The Great Barrier Reef, the world's largest coral reef system, is located off the northeastern coast of Australia	
B4	the Coral Sea (part of the Pacific Ocean). The reef extends about	BORDER
B5	2,010 km parallel to the	ROUGH

	coast of the state of Queensiand, from	L
	the Torres Strait in the north to near the	,
	town of Bundaberg in the south. Some	
	parts of the Great Barrier Reef began to	
B6	grow more than 2 years	3.577.7.7037
	ago, but most of the reef began to de-	
	velop about 500,000 years ago. Australia	l l
B7	slowly northward toward	1
	the equator by that time, and the warm	· 1
В8	er ocean waters the conti-	l l
	nent created a coral-friendly habitat. The	
	growth of the Great Barrier Reef was sub-	1
	-	
	sequently interrupted by global changes	1
	in sea level and temperature during peri-	1
DO.	ods of glaciation, when more of the plan-	
B9	et's water in glaciers due to	
	global cooling. The reef's current period	
	of active growth began about 8,000 years	1
	ago, toward the end of the most recent	
B10	glaciation. At that time	MELT
	glaciers caused sea levels to rise, flooding	
	the continental shelves and creating the	
	shallow waters necessary for coral reef	?
	growth.	•
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Зада	ние 18	
	Ireland's vivid green landscapes	
	have earned it the title Emerald Isle.	
B4	, most Irish people made	TRADITION
B5	their living the land.	FARM
	Since the 1950s, energetic industri-	
	alization policies have promoted manu-	
	facturing, which, along with services,	
B6	now Ireland's economy.	DOMINATE
B7	In 1973, Ireland into the	ADMIT
υı	European Community (EC), and it is now	4 A B / 17 E B A
	European Community (EC), and it is now	

B8	a member of the European Union (EU). Since the 1960s Ireland has undergone a period of vigorous economic growth and rapid social change. Ireland's population descends from a variety of ethnic groups and reflects intermixing over more than two by successive ways of immigrants. Ireland's	MILLENNIUM
В9	cessive waves of immigrants. Ireland's population is predominantly of Celtic origin, but ancient tribes Ireland for thousands of years when Celtic peoples settled the island in the	INHABIT
B10	4 th century BC. Over the centuries Ireland absorbed significant numbers of Vikings, Normans, and English. More recently, Ireland's membership in the European Union the number of citizens of other European countries living in Ireland.	INCREASE
Зада	ние 19	
B4	In ancient times, China was East dominant civilization. Other societies — notably the Japa-	ASIA
B 5	nese, Koreans, Tibetans, and Vietnamese — were influenced by China, adopting features of Chinese art,	STRONG
B6	food, material culture, philosophy, government, technology, and language. Traditional culture in Vietnam	WRITE
B7	reflected the influence of	NEIGHBOUR
В8	sic, and literature all followed Chinese forms. The earliest known Korean state was Old Joseon; it by the Han Chinese in 108 BC. Thereafter the	CONQUER

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	Dots, in computer science, in the MS-DOS	
	and OS/2 operating systems, are the char-	
	acters that separate a filename from an ex-	
	tension — as in, for example, TEXT.DOC	
	(pronounced "text-dot-doc"). In computer	
	graphics and printing, it is a small "spot"	
B4	with others in a matrix of	COMBINE
B5		
ъо	rows and columns a charac-	FORM
	ter or a graphic element in a drawing or	
	design. The dots forming an image on the	
	screen are called pixels. Just as a bit is the	
B6	unit of information a compu-	SMALL
	ter can process, a pixel is the smallest el-	
	ement that display or print hardware and	
B7	software can manipulate in	CREATE
	letters, numbers, or graphics. The resolu-	
	tion of a display or printing device is of-	
	ten expressed in dots per inch, or dpi.	
B8	the dpi is, the sharper the	HIGH
	image. For instance, a laser printer that	222022
В9	prints at 600 dpi produces a	SHARP
Б		DIIAIU
	copy than one printing at 300 dpi. Monitor	
	resolution can be expressed in dpi, but is	
	typically expressed in horizontal pixels by	
	vertical lines; for example, 1,280 pixels by	

B10	which are groups of dots in the halftoning process.	USE
Задан	ие 21	
B4 B5	The town of Dover is situated at the mouth of the Dour River valley, which cuts the high chalk cliffs that line the coast here. It has an excellent harbor and is the leading passenger port of Great Britain, being the Continent than any other British port. Freight traffic is also important to the port of Dover, but this business faces competition from	NEAR INCREASE
В6	the trains of the channel tunnel, which can move freight than boats can. Dover has small-scale industries producing electronic equipment and paper products.	FAST
B7	Coal in the district. Overlooking the town from the eastern heights of the chalk cliffs is the large Dover Cas-	MINE
B8	tle, which in the 11 th century by William the Conqueror on the site of earlier Roman and Saxon structures. It is a noteworthy example of medieval fortifi-	BUILD
B9	cation and the nearly intact remains of a Roman lighthouse. Dover was an important port of Roman Britain from	INCLUDE
B10	the time of occupation in 54 BC.	IT
Задание 22		
B4 B5	Archaeologists in the United Kingdom a prehistoric timber tem- ple that is reportedly much	DISCOVER LARGE

1,024 lines. Dots are not the same as spots,

	than the famous monument at Stone	
В6	henge and equally as important. The	ELEVIE
ъo	temple at Stanton Drew	FIND
	in rural Somerset, England, in Septem-	
	ber 1997 during an archaeological inves-	
D#	tigation. Archaeologists said the struc-	D.A.MTD
B7	ture, which is thought from	DATE
	3200 BC to 2500 BC, is England's largest	
B8	and prehistoric temple, twice	COMPLEX
	the size of Stonehenge and perhaps sever-	
	al hundred years older. About 3,000 stone	
	circles have been discovered in England,	
	but the temple at Stanton Drew is just one	
	of eight temples known to exist. Many ex-	
	perts believe the temples were used in ritu-	
	als by ancient societies seeking to control	
	supernatural forces. But experts add that	
В9	little about how these socie-	KNOW
20	ties were organized or how they interacted	11110
	with other groups. English Heritage, the	
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	government commission overseeing the	
	investigation, said the site would not be	
D10	fully excavated, because the temple design	OFFICE
B10	appeared similar to previ-	OTHER
	ously discovered. The group said the site	
	would be partially excavated and eventu-	
	ally opened to the public.	
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Зада	ние 23	
	Intelligence tests often play a decisive	
	role in determining whether a person	
B4	to college, graduate school,	ADMIT
	or professional school. Thousands of peo-	
	ple take intelligence tests every year, but	
	many psychologists and education experts	
	question whether these tests are an accu-	
	question whether those tests are an accu	

B5	rate way of measuring who	SUCCEED
	or fail in school and later in life. A typi-	
B6	cal American adolescent	SPEND
	more than 5,000 hours in high school and	
	several thousand more hours studying in	
	the library and at home. But for those	
B7	students who wish on to	GO
	college, much of their fate is determined	
B8	in the three or so hours it	TAKE
	to complete the Scholastic Assessment	
	Test (SAT) or the American College Test	
	(ACT). Four years later they may find	
B9	in a similar position when	ONESELF
B10	they apply medical, law or	GRADUATE
	business school.	
Задан	ие 24	
	Art theft is only a little younger than	
B4	art The robbing of valu-	ONESELF
B5	able artistic works a prob-	BE
	lem since ancient times. Today, however,	
	art theft not only involves the loss of art	
B6	worth of dollars but also	BILLION
	is an issue charged with nationalism and	·
	tangled in complex cultural debates. The	
	most basic type of art theft comes in all	
	the familiar forms: burglary (breaking	
	and entering), armed robbery, shoplift-	
	ing, and hijacking of shipments in transit.	
	Since World War II, however, the world	
	and the art market have been transformed	
B7	by such factors as available	READY
	international air transportation and elec-	
	tronic mail and satellite communication.	
	With today's instantaneous communica-	
	tion and speedy travel, it is possible to	

B8 B9	arrange for the transfer of stolen art and then move it quickly over great distances. Art is also than ever before, increasing the incentive for theft. Prices for fine art began to exceed the \$1-million level in the 1970s. Thefts rose accordingly, attention to the vulnerability of art. Important public collections were robbed, as well as private and	VALUABLE DRAW
B10	commercial holdings. In one instance, an entire exhibition of Pablo works was cleaned out in France.	PICASSO
Зада	ание 25	
B4	Jane Austen, the English novelist, noted for her witty studies of the early-19 th -century English society, was born in Hampshire England. She was the child of eight, and her family was close, affectionate and lively. She lived most of her life among the same kind of people about whom she	SEVEN
B5	wrote. Her lifelong companion and confidan was her and only sister, Cassan dra. Neither woman ever married, but dozen of relatives and friends widened Austen's so cial experiences beyond her immediate fami	- OLD
B6 B7	ly. The frequently staged ama teur theatricals, and they were	- AUSTEN DEVOTE
B8	readers of novels at a time when reading novels as a questionable activity They also provided a delighted audience for Jane's youthful comic pieces, and later for her novels. Jane had almost no formal education, but she read extensively and critical ly. At the age of 13 she already was writing	REGARD
B9	and instructive parodies and	i AMUSE

rariations on the 18th-century literature—
from sentimental novels to serious histories.
By the time she was 23 years old, Austen
three novels: Elinor and Marianne, First Impressions, and Susan, which were early versions of, respectively, Sense and Sensibility (1811), Pride and Prejudice (1813), and Northanger Abbey (1818).

WRITE

Задание 26

The Statue of Liberty is so closely identified with the United States that it is almost impossible to imagine the Ladv **B4** standing ____ than on Liberty Island, with her gaze directed out over the Atlantic. But had historic events gone as Bartholdi originally planned, the colossal sculpture would have been held not in New York Harbor but at the mouth of the Suez Canal. Bartholdi was a sculptor of limited talent but of grandiose vision and tireless energy. He **B5** with the ambition to create some new colossus that would symbolize the values of his own time, just as the ancient monuments had personified the **B6** values of . When he first visited Egypt in 1856, talk of the grand engineering project at Suez was already in the air (excavations for the canal began three years later). In 1867, two years before the canal was opened, Bartholdi proposed to Ismail Pasha, the ruler of Egypt, that a lighthouse in the form of an Egyptian peasant — robed, female, and, like Liberty, carrying a torch — be

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	constructed at the entrance to the canal.	
B7	Bartholdi for two years	WORK
	on the project, which he called Progress	
	or Egypt Carrying the Light to Asia.	
	He even attended the Suez Canal open-	
	ing ceremonies and showed Ismail Pasha	
	his plans. But to Bartholdi's disappoint-	
	ment, the Egyptian leader, troubled with	
	a great amount of debt and other prob-	
	lems, had lost interest in the scheme.	
	In 1865, however, it was proposed that	
	the people of France construct a monu-	
	ment in the United States that would	
	celebrate American independence and	
	the bonds between the two nations.	
	Bartholdi turned with increased vigor	
	to the idea of an American colossus.	
	In 1871, he journeyed to the United	
B8	States a harbor for his	FIND
	statue. He was impressed with America	
	but did not find everything to his lik-	
B9	ing. New York was the	NATION
	busiest port and largest city, and thus	
	an obvious choice for Liberty. The sculp-	
	tor selected for the site of his monument	
	Bedloe's Island (renamed Liberty Island	
	in 1956), which had a commanding view	
	of the harbor. Plans for "Egypt" were	
	reshaped to fit "Liberty," and in France	
	fund-raising for the project began. The	
B10	statue cost \$250,000, by	CONTRIBUTE
	the French people.	
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Зада і	ние 27	
TD 4	People of widely different cultures lo	_
B4	comets with fear and drea	ad. REGARD

	The unpredictable appearances of these ce-	
B5	lestial visitors were believed	BE
	omens of disaster for rulers and entire popu-	
	lations. Comets, it was thought, signalled or	
	caused wars, revolutions, plagues, and other	
	calamities. Halley's Comet made an appear-	
	ance in 1066, which just happened to be the	
	year that William the Conqueror crossed the	
	English Channel from Normandy and won the	
	British crown by defeating King Harold II.	
	The episode is vividly illustrated in the me-	
	dieval Bayeux Tapestry, which tells the story	
B6	of the Norman conquest. When	OBSERVE
	from Earth, a typical comet may show sever-	
	al different features. A starlike nucleus may	
	be visible inside a surrounding coma, which	
	is a bigger blob of light that might appear as	:
	large as the Moon in the sky, but is usually	
	smaller. Nucleus and coma together — or	
	coma alone — are often called the head. The	
	tail, which may be narrow or wide, long or	
	short, issues from the coma and usually is	
B7	brightest the head, gradually	NEAR
	dimming to invisibility along its length. The	
	tail generally points away from the Sun and	
	comes in a wide variety of shapes. Not every	
	comet shows all these features. Some nev-	
	er reveal a nucleus, but only a coma, while	
B8	display just a starlike nucleus.	OTHER
B9	In the case they resemble as-	LATE
	teroids. Many faint comets never develop a	
	tail but come and go merely as ghostly co-	
	mas. Comets in the past have been described	
	in such terms as "brilliant," "spectacular,"	
B10	or "splendid". A great comet is indeed a no-	CEE
DIU	ble sight when in a truly clear,	SEE
	dark sky — though it is nowhere as bright	

or prominent as implied by such startling old descriptions as "blazing sword."

	In the fall of 1996 on a small field in a northern suburb of Toronto a small crowd of Indian and Pakistani expa- triates watched a series of five one-	
	day cricket games between their national teams. Though cricket never	
B4	an appealing sport to the	BE
	North American portion of the British	
	Empire, the games, broadcast live to the	
	other side of the world, reached a tel-	
B5	evision audience of 2 De-	BILLION
	spite the fact that it remains virtually	
	unknown in North America, cricket is	
	a commercialized global sport. Cricket,	
D.O	with its popularity focused primarily in	
В6	South Asia, is the most	TWO
B7	popular field sport in the world behind	357737
Dί	soccer. It mass appeal in	WIN
	India. Cricket is the only sport played and watched throughout the country.	
	Members of the national team are ce-	
	lebrities. In every village and city small	
	boys play the game on grass, dirt, or	
	concrete. In the Himalayas, boys clear	
	patches of snow to play the game. Al-	
	though the exact origins of cricket are	
	unclear, it dates back at least to the 16th	
	century. Originally popular as an Eng-	
B8	lish sport, it was played	GENTLEMAN
	at elite schools and colleges. Men in	
	spotless all-white clothes played the	
	game on expansive fields of manicured	

В10	any hurry, each cricket game lasted for days. Each day, players ritually broke for tea. As the British Empire expanded across the globe, the English brought their games and manners to the colonies. Cricket was the quintessential emblem of imperial Englishness. Meanwhile, the colonies have virtually reinvented the sport.	FORMERLY
Зада	ние 29	
B4	In Brazil, families are traditionally large. Maternal and paternal sides of the family are considered equally important. The elderly who cannot care for live with their children; it is considered improper to send them to a nursing home. The tradition of male authority in the Brazilian family is gradually	THEY
	giving way to more equality between the sexes, and more careers outside the	
B5	home available for women. Children usually leave home when they	BECOME
B6	, and male children may	MARRIED
B7	leave sooner for employment reasons. Family members rely on one for assistance, and young people often work outside the home to help support	OTHER
B8	their families. The national sport is fute- bol (soccer). Futebol to Bra- zil around the time of World War I by	INTRODUCE
В9	Scottish railway engineers. Brazil's national team one of the best in the world for many years. The national	BE
B10	team has several World Cup victories to credit.	IT

Задание 3

B4	New York has been the most	ETHNIC
B5	diverse city in the world since the 1640s when than 1,000 total residents spoke more than 15 languages. Between 1880 and 1919, more than 23 million Europeans immigrated to the United States	- FEW -
B6 B7	At17 million of them landed in New York. No one how many remained there, but as early as 1880, more than half the city's working population was foreign-born, providing New York with the	LITTLE KNOW
B9 B10	immigrant labor force on earth Half a century later, the city still contained 2 million foreign-born residents (including 517,000 Russians and 430,000 Italians) and ar even larger number of persons of foreign parentage. And at the end of the 20 th century, the pattern remained the same. In 1996, the U.S. Census Bureau reported that more than 11 out of every 20 New Yorkers were immigrants of the of immigrants. Nearly half of all Bronx residents and one of Manhattan's were Hispanic and nearly one fifth of the population of Queens was Asian American.	CHILD THREE
Задан	ие 31	
B4 B5	Throughout history, time by the movement of the earth relative to the sun and stars. The type of timekeeper, dating from as far back as 3500 BC, was the shadow clock, or gno-	MEASURE EARLY
	mon, a vertical stick or obelisk that casts a shadow. An Egyptian shadow clock of the 8th century BC is still in existence. The	

B6	first sundial in about the 3 rd	DESCRIBE
	century BC by the astronomer Berossus. De-	
	vices almost as old as the shadow clock and	
D#	sundial include the hourglass, in which the	TION
B7	flow of sand to measure time	USE
	intervals, and the water clock, in which the	
	flow of water indicates passage of time. The	
	historical origin of the mechanical clock	
	is obscure. The first recorded examples	
	are found in the 14 th century. The name	
B8	clock, which originally meant "bell," was	ONE
БО	applied in the present sense to the huge, mechanical time indicators	ONE
В9	in bell towers in the late Mid-	INSTALL
Б	dle Ages. Clockworks were initially heavy,	INGIALL
	cumbersome devices. A clock built in the	
	14 th century by Henry De Vick for the roy-	
	al palace in Paris was powered by a 227-kg	
	weight that descended a distance of 9.8 m.	
B10	The apparatus for controlling	IT
	rate of fall was crude and the clock inac-	
	curate.	
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Зада	ние 32	
B4	It generally that the dog was	BELIEVE
	the first domestic animal in most parts of the	
B5	world. The first dogs may into	BRING
	the human circle as long as 25,000 years ago,	
	in the Old Stone Age, when humans lived by	
	gathering plants and hunting animals with	
D.C	stone implements. Domestication, of course,	
B6	does not mean merely wild ani-	KEEP
	mals around the cave or hut. It is selective	
D#	breeding of wild animals until an entirely	DEC
B7	new descendant species to take	BEGIN
	shape. All known breeds of dogs today are	1

В8	members of one species, Canis familia The original ancestor of the dog was almost certainly a species of a small wolf, which so in southern Asia, from Isr to India. It was within that area that don tication almost certainly began. From eatimes, dogs were used as objects of tr	till ael nes- arly ade	FIND
B9	and as special gifts from ruler to ruler, to spreading far and wide from one society another. They appeared in Tibet and flow ished there thousands of years ago; make in history, these animals we spread from Tibet across Asia and Europe the British Isles, and eventually all over world. People also took dogs with them Australia and to the islands of the Pacific we knew more details about the early more about the history of early humans.	to our- uch vere e to the to c. If ove-	LATE
Зада	ние 33		
B4 B5	Historically, loyalty to the family unit has always been important to the Chinese. Strict family-planning policies limiting urban Chinese couples to one child in practice since the early 1980s the family-planning program succeed, young people are encouraged to wait to marry. In fact, college students are forbidden to marry until after graduation. The sanctioned age for marriage is 22 for men and 20 for women who marry before that age are not eligible for some of the same benefits as the couples who wait. In order to marry, a	BE HEI	

B7	couple seeks permission	ONE
	from the local governing unit. If grant-	
	ed, a legal contract is recorded without	
	a wedding ceremony. The couple then	
	joins family and friends in a marriage	
	celebration. Wedding rings are becoming	
	somewhat more common. The woman re-	
	tains her father's surname and does not	
	take the family name of her husband.	
B8	A woman part of her hus-	CONSIDER
	band's family after she has married, al-	
	though many women, especially those	
	belonging to the younger generations,	
	maintain a close relationship with their	
	families after marriage. Sons tradition-	
B9	ally more than daughters	VALUE
	because they remain within their fam-	
	ily, providing for their parents in old	
	age and continuing the family line.	
	Most people want their children to be	
B10	well educated and than	PROSPEROUS
	they themselves have been.	
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Зада	ние 34	
B4	James Monroe is the pres	i- FIVE
	dent of the United States. He succeede	_
	his lifelong friends Thomas Jefferso	
B5	and James Madison in the	NATION
	highest office. Monroe was a man of goo	$\frac{\overline{\mathbf{d}}}{\mathbf{d}}$
	intelligence, sound judgment, and high	
	est integrity. Monroe was president du	
	ing the "Era of Good Feelings." It was	
	called that because there were few polit	}
	cal battles and his Democratic-Republica	
	Party ruled almost unopposed. It was	1
	transitional period in which the nation	

	democratic institutions and capitalist	
B6	economy form. National	TAKE
	identity, as opposed to narrow state in-	
	terest, was growing as evidenced by the	
	westward movement and the construc-	
	tion of roads and canals. People who were	
	leaving their old colonial homes and mov-	
	ing west on the expanding frontier began	
B7	to think of not as Virgin-	THEY
	ians or New Yorkers, but principally as	
	Americans. The roads and canals were	
B8	built together the nation's	TIE
B9	commerce. They a national	CONSIDER
	priority and were often funded by Con-	
	gress, whose members understood that an	
	improved flow of commerce in any section	
B10	of the country also their	BENEFIT
	own constituencies.	
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Зада	ние 35	
B4	Your car or truck is likely	BE
DÆ	the biggest item in your budget, after your	
	home. You probably need it to drive to	
	work or even to do your work. If it's not	
	-	
	running, you have a real problem. A car or truck today may contain 10,000 mechani-	
	cal parts and 40 on-board computers, all	
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	vulnerable to dirt, grease, salt, rust, corrosion, friction, and shock. The good news?	
B5		RUNNING
DO	You can make your car reliably and last for years and years — with-	ROMMING
	out spending a lot of money. Good sense	
	and forethought can save you thousands	
	of dollars. Long years of good service de-	
	pend on properly breaking in your new	
В6	vehicle. Avoid at the same	DRIVE
170	venier. Avoid at the same	T

B7 B8	speed longer than five minutes, especial on highways. Finally, make sure that t first oil change happens exactly when t manufacturer recommends it. Cars are li people you feed them, rethem, and exercise them, the longer they' likely to last. You need a trained technici to perform the preventive maintenance th will keep your car running Ask your relatives, friends, coworkers, as insurance agent where they take their cafor servicing. Your car dealer probably h	he ke est ere an est ere and ers	SENSIBLE SMOOTH
В9	a service department. Keep looking u til you a technician or sh that you like and trust, and then stick wi your choice. Even the best technicians car	op th	FOUND
B10	protect your vehicle without your inform help. Read your manual, and do what it tells you.	- 1	OWNER
Зада	ние 36		
B4	It is easy to understand why we treat our pets as members of the family. We invite them into our homes, feed and groom them, and take them to the vet when they are not well. Our pets have feelings and emotions, and many are similar to own. But these furry members of the family differ from us in important ways. We must respect our dogs and cats as species that are unique and quite different from us and from each other, not simply as people. Getting to know your pet will likely help you improve your cat	W	E
B5	or health and behavior,	DC)G

В6	We would like to thest	YOU
ьо	. We would like to treat	100
	our pets as we would treat other peo-	
	ple, but dogs or cats don't think the	
	way we do. We assume that what we	
	like, they like. We like chocolate so our	
	dogs should like chocolate — but choco-	
	late is poisonous to dogs. We like relax-	
	ing and doing nothing, and we think	
	dogs should be glad to sit in front of the	
	television too — but dogs need outdoor	
	time and mental and physical stimula-	
B7	tion healthy and happy.	STAY
	Uncharacteristic behavior of a cat or	
B8	dog might become if you	MYSTERIOUS
	look at things from a pet's perspec-	
	tive. Cats do not like other cats. Your	
В9	cat could feel by another	THREATEN
Do		THUMATEN
	cat in the house. Likewise, if your dog	
	pees or poops when left at home, think	
	about the reasons why. She may have	
	a medical condition, but she could also	
	be anxious because she does not want	
B10	alone. Does your dog	LEAVE
	look guilty when you get home? She is	
	probably responding to your anger but	
	doesn't understand why you are angry.	
Зада	ние 37	
	Newton was born in Woolsthorpe in Eng	r-
	land. His father died before his birth	
	When he was three years old, his mother	
	remarried, and his grandmother then too	ì
	over his upbringing. He began his school	
	ing in neighboring towns, and at the ag	
B4		
D4	of ten to the grammar school	n Sman

	at hearby Grantham. The young Newton	
B5	seems a quiet boy who was	BE
	skilled with his hands. He made sundials,	
	model windmills, a water clock, a mechan-	
	ical carriage, and flew kites with lanterns	
	attached to their tails. However, he was	
	very inattentive at school. In 1656, New-	
	ton's mother, on the death of her second	
	husband, returned to Woolsthorpe and	
	took her son out of school in the hope of	
	making him a farmer. Newton showed no	
	talent for farming, however, and accord-	
B6	ing to legend he once un-	FIND
	der a hedge deep in study when he should	
B7	to the market at Grantham.	GO
	Fortunately, Newton's former teacher at	
	Grantham recognized the boy's intellectual	
	gifts and eventually persuaded Newton's	
B8	mother him to prepare for	ALLOW
	entrance to University of Cambridge. In	
	June 1661, Trinity College at Cambridge	
	admitted Newton as a subsizar (a student	
	required to perform various domestic serv-	
	ices). His studies included arithmetic, geo-	
B9	metry, trigonometry, and,,	LATE
	astronomy and optics. He probably re-	
	ceived much inspiration at Trinity from	
	distinguished mathematician and theo-	
	logian Isaac Barrow, who was a profes-	
	sor of mathematics at the college. Barrow	
	recognized Newton's genius and did all he	
	could to cultivate it. Newton earned his	
B10	degree in January 1665.	BACHELOR

	The early feminist, Elizabeth Cady Stan-	
B4	ton proposed a rights con-	WOMAN
	vention that would address the social, civ-	
	il and religious rights of women. At that	
	meeting, Cady Stanton presented a "De-	
B5	claration of Sentiments,"	BASE
	on the Declaration of Independence, and	
	listing 18 grievances against male sup-	
	pression of women. Among them: mar-	
	ried women had no right to their chil-	
B6	dren if they an abusive	LEAVE
	husband or sought a divorce. If a wom-	
B7	an a divorce, there was no	GRANT
	way for her to make a professional liv-	
B8	ing unless she to write or	CHOOSE
	teach. A woman could not testify against	
	her husband in court. Married women	
	who worked in factories were not enti-	
	tled to keep their earnings, but had to	
	turn them over to their husbands. When	
	a woman married, any property that she	
B9	as a single woman auto-	HOLD
	matically became part of her husband's	
	estate. Single women who owned proper-	
	ty were taxed without the right to vote	
	for the lawmakers imposing the taxes.	
	Convention attendees passed the resolu-	
B10	tions with the exception	UNANIMOUS
	of the one for women's suffrage.	
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Зада	ние 39	
B4	Westminster Abbey, the	
	church in Great Britain, preserves many o	
	the traditions of the British people. Locate	
B5	in London and known as th	e OFFICIAL

	Collegiate Church of Saint Peter in West-		
	minster, it was built in stages between the		
B6	11 th and 19 th centuries and	COMPRISE	
	the main church plus chapels, cloister,		
	chapter house, and towers. Construction		
B7	by the English king Edward	BEGIN	
	the Confessor in 1050 and the abbey was		
	rebuilt in its present Gothic style starting		
	in 1245. English monarchs since William		
B8	the Conqueror in 1066 in	CROWN	
	the abbey, and many from Edward's time		
B9	until 1760 are buried in	IT	
	chapels. The tombs of famous citizens —		
	among them the poet Geoffrey Chaucer,		
	the physicist Isaac Newton, and the natu-		
	ralist Charles Darwin — are located in the		
	main church of the abbey. The abbey also		
	contains monuments to prominent politi-		
	cal figures and, in the four bays and aisles		
B10	comprising the Corner, trib-	POET	
	utes to Shakespeare and other outstanding		
	literary personages.		
	The state of the s		
Зада	ние 40		
B4	The Great Fire of London, the	BAD	
	fire in the history of London, started in		
B5	shop in Pudding Lane, close		
	the bank of the Thames River, on Septer	1	
	ber 2, 1666, and lasted five days, destro		
B6	ing two of the medieval City	·	
	London. The hot dry summer, the proximity		
	of the buildings, practically all constructed		
	wood, and the rubbish in the streets, all co		
	tributed to the rapid spread of flames acro		
B7	the city by a violent wind, the	1	
	fire hurned from east to west across Londo		

	and even King Charles II and the Duke of	
	York took part in the firefighting efforts. Fi-	
B8	nally, after citizens up several	BLOW
	houses with gunpowder in an effort to con-	
	trol the flame, the wind decreased and the fire	
B9	to an end. About 13,200 hous-	BRING
	es, nearly 90 churches, and 6 chapels were	
	destroyed, as well as the Guildhall, the Royal	
	Exchange, the Customhouse, Saint Paul's Ca-	
	thedral, and 4 prisons. It was popularly at-	
	tributed to plotting by Roman Catholics and	
	"foreigners." In fact, the fire caused almost no	
B10	deaths. It to the establishment	LEAD
	of private fire services in the capital.	

ЧАСТЬ ТРЕТЬЯ

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	William Hearst, a Newspaper Magnate	
D44	William Hearst was born in San Francisco in 1863, the son of the American	DOT 101
B11	industrialist and George	POLICY
	Hearst and the philanthropist Phoebe Ap-	
	person Hearst. In 1887, Hearst took over	
	his father's newspaper, the San Francisco	
B12	Examiner. As of the paper,	EDITION
	he used the sensational journalistic meth-	
B13	ods later called yellow	JOURNAL
	Hearst and the paper prospered. In 1895,	
	he purchased the New York Morning	
	Journal and in 1896 began publication	
	of the Evening Journal. Within months,	
D14		DAN
B14	the combined circula-	DAY
	tion of these two papers had reached the	

B15	then figure of 1.5 million	. PRECEDENT
B16	Hearst was expanding hi	s STEADY
	journalistic empire until in 1927 he con	
	trolled a chain of 25 newspapers pub)-
	lished in major cities of the U.S.	
Зада	ние 42	
B11	The depression of	ECONOMY
	the 1930s caused Hearst to reduce	
	his holdings to 17 newspapers. The	
	largest among them, in terms of	
B12	were the New York	CIRCULATE
	Daily Mirror, the New York Journal-	
	American, the Chicago Herald-Ameri-	
	can, and the Los Angeles Examiner.	
D10	His other businesses included indus-	
B13	trial in South America	INVEST
D1.4	and Africa. Hearst was able to make a	*****
B14	great on American pub-	INFLUENTIAL
	lic opinion. Late in the 19th century,	
B15	for example, reports in his newspa-	CRUEL
ріо	pers on Spanish in Cuba	CRUEL
B16	so aroused the public that the U.S.	DECLARATION
В10	war against Spain.	DECLARATION
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Задаі	ние 43	
D 44	Brazil is one of the world's largest	DODLIE A MICOL
B11	and most countries. It	POPULATION
	is the largest country in South Amer-	
B12	ica, occupying almost half of the con-	EVERNICION
D14	tinent and from north	EXTENSION
	of the equator to south of the Tropic of Capricorn. Brazil's large size and	
B13	population provide great	DIVERSITY
210	variety in the natural environment, cul-	

B14	ture, and The nation's natural beauty is reflected in a wide	ECONOMIC
B15	of geographic locations. The climate is generally tropical, but	VARY
B16	areas located at higher elevations or from the equator tend to be more temperate.	FAR
Зада	ние 44	
B11	Turkey's unique geographic between Europe and Asia exposed the region to diverse influences and con-	LOCATE
B12	tributed to its and cultural evolution. Indeed, Turkey has served	HISTORY
B13	as crossroads for the of peoples between Asia and Europe throughout human history. Turkey has used these diverse influences to devel-	MOVE
B14	op its own identity and a rich culture expressed in architecture, the fine arts, music, and literature.	DISTINCTION
B15	remains a hallmark of contemporary Turkey in environment, people, and culture. Traditional beliefs and practices remain widespread, especially in rural areas. Turkey is also a	DIVERSE
B16	democratic, modernizing society.	RAPID
Зада	ние 45	
B11	For centuries the country of Turkey was mainly Since 1950, Turkey's output of agriculture has increased through the use of more machinery and fertilizer and more pro-	AGRICULTURE

	ductive plant varieties. Today, farm-	
	ing remains a key sector of the Turkish	
B12	and accounts for about	ECONOMIST
B13	33 percent of national	EMPLOY
B14	Turkey is one of a of	HAND
	countries in the world that produces	
	an overall surplus of foods. The diver-	
	sity of climates in Turkey allows many	
	specialty crops to be grown, including	
	tea, figs, and silk. Turkey has expe-	
B15	rienced considerable in	GROW
	industry and services. Manufactured	
	goods, especially textiles and cloth-	
	ing, now dominate the country's ex-	
	port sector. About 90 percent of the	
B16	population lives in the	ASIA
	part of Turkey and about 10 percent	
	lives in the European part.	
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Зада	ние 46	
	The Aztec used a form of writing	
	called pictographic, which consisted	t e
B11	of small pictures. Some	
	pictures meant ideas, others stood for	
	the sounds. The pictographic system was	
	not developed enough to provide full	l.
B12	of ideas. It was princi-	l.
	pally used for business records and his-	Į.
B13	torical and writing. The	
	Aztec did not have a system of money.	
B14	They changed goods and	1
	services for other goods. They worshiped	
	gods that represented natural forces that	
B15	were to their agricultural	VITALITY
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economy. The Aztec used the wheel only in toys and they had no animals to carry the goods. As a result, all their goods on land were carried by the people themselves. Canoes were used as an important means of _____ on the lakes and canals.

TRANSPORT

Задание 47

	Little of Aztec architecture remained.	
B11	After the Spanish, the em-	CONQUER
	pire of the Aztec was destroyed, but their	
	civilization made an important influence	
	on the development of Mexican culture.	
B12	The built Mexico city on	SPANISH
	the ruins of Aztec's capital. Many Mexi-	
	can place names, including Acapulco and	
	Mexico, and such English words as avo-	
	cado, chocolate and tomato, come from	
	the language of the Aztec. Foods of Aztec	
B13	, chili and chocolate, have	ORIGINATE
	become popular in many countries. Many	
B14	contemporary Mexicans	DESCEND-
	from the Aztec, and more than one million	ANCE
	Mexicans speak Nahuatl, the native Az-	
	tec language. In Mexico City, excavations	
B15	continue to uncover temple,	FOUNDER
	statues, jewellery, and other objects of the	
	Aztec civilization. Aztec culture still at-	
B16	tracts people because of of	COMPLEX
	their society and the beauty of Aztec art.	

Задание 48

It is believed that Halloween was brought to America by the immigrants from Ireland and Scotland. In the 19th century they celebrated

B11	Halloween to their	ACCORDANCE
B12	old traditions. The	INTEGRITY
	part of the festival was a lantern	
	made of a pumpkin with holes in	
	the form of eyes, a nose and mouth,	
	and people believed that during the	
B13	all pumpkins left their	CELEBRATE
	vegetable gardens to dance in the	
	streets. In recent years, grown-up	
B14	people have begun to	PARTICIPATION
	in Halloween. In New York, for ex-	
	ample, the young and the old take	
	part in parades together. On the	
	31st of October, long before the time	
B15	when the carnival be-	PROCEED
	gins to move, a great number of peo-	
	ple get together in one of the streets.	
B16	They are dressed as,	WITCHCRAFT
	demons, and other evil spirits. There	
	are hundreds of large orange pump-	
	kins in their hands. This is how the	
	Americans celebrate Halloween.	
Зада	ние 49	
	The Netherlands, also known unoffi-	
	cially as Holland, is a constitutional	
B11	monarchy of Europe.	NORTHWEST
B12	It is one of the most	DENSITY
	populated countries of the world. Its	
	15 million citizens live by 438 peo-	
	ple per each square kilometre. The	
	Netherlands, as its name suggests,	
	is a low-lying country. About half	
	of the country's landmass lies below	
	sea level. The natural landscape of	
	the Netherlands has been altered by	

B13 B14 B15	humans in many ways over the centuries. Because land is scarce and fully, areas of natural vegetation are not very frequently do not agree with each other. Individualism and highly developed sense of justice are their national features. Each of them believes that he has better knowledge of the life than his neighbour. Such self-assurance certainly	EXPLOITATION EXTENSION DUTCH
B16	helps people of a small country feel their greater	SIGNIFICANT
Зада	ние 50	
	Britain's 13 North American colonies	
	experienced an extraordinary rate of population growth. In 1700, the	
	population was about 250,000; seven decades later there were about	
B11	2,500,000, a tenfold in-	INHABIT
	crease. In 1700, there were 20 people in Britain for every American colonist;	
	by 1775 this ratio had fallen to 3 to 1.	
B12	The American population also changed in The proportion of the	COMPOSE
D10	colonists who were of English culture	ANGEGROD
B13	and steadily declined during the 1700s as the result of the	ANCESTOR
	arrival, by forced or voluntary migra-	
	tion, of new racial and ethnic groups. Among the 80 percent of Americans	
B14	who were of European,	DESCENDANT
	there were important cultural divisions. Migrants from Germany, Scotland, and	
	Ireland made up at least 30 percent of	

B15 B16	the white population. Members of these groups often settled in their own communities, especially in the mid-Atlantic colonies of Delaware, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Others migrated into the backcountry regions of the colonies, thus adding ethnic to a region already divided along racial lines.	SOUTH DIVERSE
Зада	ние 51	
B11	Dutchmen are of their	PRIDE
	country and its state structure based	
	on the developed system of social security, which assures that nobody lives in	
B12	. The Dutch are protected	POOR
B13	by benefits; sick pay; a	EMPLOY
	guaranteed income for those physically	
	unable to work; pensions for widows,	
B14	, and the elderly; mini-	ORPHANAGE
	mum-wage regulations; and family allowances. Unemployed people get an al-	
	lowances. Unemployed people get all all lowance which is quite enough for ade-	
	quate living. The low income categories	
	of the population have free medical serv-	
B15	ices. Students pay nothing	PRACTICE
210	for education and transportation. The	OPICIN
B16	source of such well-being	ORIGIN
	from extremely high taxes. The richest people should pay to the state up to	
	70 % of their income.	
	to 70 of viicii income.	1

People have come from all over Britain for this demonstration. I would

B11 B12	say there are about 30,000 people here. Some of the from Scotland left home after midnight last night to arrive here on time. All of the members of one group have painted their hands and faces purple and are wearing gas masks. Others have brought their children. The police have arrived this morning, and have been wait-	DEMOSTRATE SHORT
B13	ing since then in case of trouble. One of the groups the march made a statement yesterday saying that they would do all they could to disturb the demonstration;	OPPOSITION
B14 B15	so the police officials are being very The march seems very well-organized; have just given armbands to volunteers, who will make sure that people stay on the authorized road and remain	CARE ORGANIZATION
В 16 Зада	 ние 53	PEACE
B11	Cape Town is a city in southwestern South Africa, the capital of the country and the capital of Western Cape province. Cape Town is one of three national capitals, along with	LEGISLATURE
B12 B13	Pretoria (the capital) and Bloemfontein (the capital) and tal). It is situated at the northern end of the Cape Peninsula, about 50 km north of the Cape of Good Hope. The city has a spectacular setting, cradled by the steep slopes of Table Mounter	EXECUTION JUDICATURE

B14 B15	southeast, Lion's Head to the southwest, and Signal Hill to the west. Central Cape Town, the oldest part of the city, is situated between Table Mountain and Table Bay. Today this area is home tohigh-rise buildings and the city's commercial center. Sprawling suburbs surround central Cape Town, with areas spreading up the lower slopes of Table Mountain and around the mountain to the southwest and southeast. One of Cape Town's most important historic sites — and the oldest building in the city — is the Castle, a stone fort built	NUMERATE
B16	between 1666 and 1679 by Cape Town's original settlers.	HOLLAND
Зада	ние 54	
B11 B12	India produces more films than any other country. The audience, despite the spread of televisions and videocassette recorders, is still In India, cinema is not entertainment. It's a passion. Every day, millions of moviegoers flock to the cinema halls to take part in a feast of spectacle, song, and dance.	NUMERITY MOVE
B13	Since film production began in India in the early 1900s, India has made over 27,000 films in 52 languages. Today, India is the largest film-producing country in the world, making around 800 films	ANNUAL

B14 B15 B16	with songs and dance routines. Film themes vary from historical and religious to social: rich boy meets poor girl; twins at birth become policeman and criminal; boy sacrifices his love for a girl to patriotic duty or to the desires of parents, who wish him to marry another. Popular cinema has realistic settings or plots, and imitations of Western films are Common. Indian film is a cultural export to Central Asia, the Middle East, and Africa.	SEPARATION RARE SIGNIFICANCE
	Tilliou.	I
Задаі	ние 55	
B11	Trafalgar Square is a public square in central London that commemorates the victory of British commander Horatio Nelson at the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805. The site,	NAVY
B12	housing and stabling	FORMER
B13	for the king's horses, was cleared in 1832 and developed to a plan by British designer John Nash. The square is dominated by Nelson's	ACCORDANCE
B14	Column, a Corinthian column 51 m tall in 1842. It is surmounted by a stone statue of Nelson in full dress uniform. In 1867, four bronze lions were added at the base	ERECTION
B15	of the monument, each 6 m long and 3.4 m high. Two fountains designed by British Sir Edwin Lutyens were set up in 1939. Trafalgar Square, a popular tourist spot, is	ARCHITECTURE

often the site of political, as well as a traditional location of New Year celebrations. The National Gallery, a renowned art museum, _____ it on its north side.

BORDER

Задание 56

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Britain provides substantial public funding for the arts. The Arts Councils of England, Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland oversee independent local arts councils and allocate funds to national arts organizations such as the Royal Opera and the Royal Bal-**B11** let. Local _____ work with AUTHORIZE the arts councils and supply funds as well. Opera, dance, drama companies, experimental touring theatres, festivals, and orchestras all rely on public **B12** financial _____. Public funds ASSIST also help train writers, choreographers, composers, artists, and photographers. Another source of funds is the National Lottery, begun in 1994, which allocates a fifth of its net proceeds to the arts. Even with these **B13** sources of funds, many PUBLICITY artists seek support from the private sector. But during 1993 there was intense concern about the level of public **B14** of drama and the meth-SUBSIDIZE ods by which funds of the Arts Council of Great Britain are distributed. It was announced that the government was planning to cut the Arts Council's £225 million grant by £5 million for

B15	same time the council decided to divert funds from the theater to contemporary dance and visual arts. Reports began to of a "hit list" of ten regional theaters slated to lose their grants. After much uncertainty, the council decided that there should be an "equal for all" policy. The cuts finally announced were not as severe as had been threatened, with an overall reduction in funds for Arts Council work in England, Scotland, and Wales of around £3.2 million.	CIRCULATION
Зада	ние 57	
B11	Britain's land surface is minimal to many other nations,	COMPARISON
B12	but British agriculture is very intensive and productive. In recent decades output has risen dra-	HEIGHT
B13	matically, and agricultural labor has become more productive, due to innovations in farm machinery, biological engineering of seeds and plants, and the increased use of fertilizers, pesticides, and herbicides, imports of food and beverages dropped from 36 per cent of total imports in 1955 to 10 per cent by 1994. If we compare Great Britain to other nations in the European Union, its ag-	CONSEQUENCE
B14	ricultural sector is much smaller in terms of and contribution to the GDP (gross domestic product). About three quarters of Britain's	EMPLOY

B15	land area is devoted to some type of agricultural use. Large parts of Britain, notably Scotland and Wales, are only for grazing. The British government began subsidizing the prices paid for agricultural products after World War II as a way to make farming	SUIT
Зада	ние 58	
B11	The meteorite is a meteor that reaches the surface of Earth or of another planet before it is entirely Although most meteorites are now believed to be fragments of either asteroids or comets, recent geochemical studies have shown that a few Antarctic stones came from	CONSUMPTION
B12	the Moon and Mars. Large meteorites strike Earth with tremendous impact, huge craters. The largest known meteorite, estimated to weigh about 60 metric tons, is situated at Haba Wast in Namibia. The many	CREATION
B13	ed at Hoba West in Namibia. The meteorites that formed such large craters must have had a effect on the nearby environment, and they also probably affected global weather patterns. The force of collision would have melted rock far around the im-	DEVASTATE
B14	pact site. Dust and poisonous gases that were produced by the crash when it vaporized minerals in the ground would have the sky over a huge area for months or even years. Many scientists believe that	DARK

	the event that caused the crater in the	
	Yucatan Peninsula may have created	
	global climate changes that led to the	
B15	of the last of the dino-	EXTINCT
	saurs. Fortunately, astronomers cal-	
B16	culate the average of	FREQUENCY
	major collisions at only about one col-	
	lision every 300,000 years.	

glaciers, ___ common in **B11** the polar regions. They occur mostly in Antarctic and Arctic waters. The Arctic has several sources of icebergs. The icecap of Greenland produces many of them, including, most likely, the iceberg that sank the British ocean liner Titanic in 1912. Although they are often spectacular, these ice formations pose a twofold problem for navigators: icebergs may be 90 percent bigger than they appear from the surface, and it is impossible to map **B12** their because they are **B13** moving. As a result of the Titanic disaster, several governments set up the International Ice Patrol, the ships and aircraft of which keep an eye on these Arctic icebergs. The International Ice Patrol has sometimes towed smaller icebergs out of the way of shipping. The Ward Hunt Ice Shelf, on the northern coast of Ellesmere

Icebergs are free-floating blocks of

PARTICULARITY

PRESENT CONSTANCY

	Island in Canada's high Arctic, pro-	
	duces tabular icebergs. One of the	i
	icebergs from this shelf was 50 m	
B14	and covered an area of	THICKEN
	90 sq km. Between 1952 and 1978 it	
B15	was used as a scien-	MAN
	tific research station that included	
	huts, a power plant, and a runway	
	for wheeled aircraft. Discovered	
	by U.S. Air Force Colonel Joseph	
	Fletcher, the iceberg was named	
	T-3 or Fletchers Ice Island. It moved	
	around the Arctic Ocean for many	
	years, eventually, exiting through	
	the Fram Strait and moving around	
	the southern tip of Greenland to	
B16	and melt in Davis	INTEGRATE
	Strait.	
Зада	ние 60	
	Flint a city in couth acctom Michigan	1

Flint, a city in southeastern Michigan, is located on the Flint River. The production of motor vehicles and automobile parts and accessories dominates the city's economy. The giant General Motors Corporation was founded in the city, and the company still pro-**B11** vides the vast of the city's manufacturing jobs. The city also is noted for the Flint Cultural Center, established in 1958 under the **B12** of prominent local citi-_____ of wood fos-**B13** zens. The tered Flint's expansion as a carriagemanufacturing center. Soon known as Vehicle City, Flint became the largest

MAJOR

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	carriage-making center of the world.	
B14	Motor-vehicle expanded	ASSEMBLE
	quickly after William C. Durant found-	
	ed the General Motors Corporation in	
B15	the city in 1908. The of	GROW
	the industry attracted European im-	
	migrants and blacks from the South	
	seeking better economic opportuni-	
	ties. In 1936 and 1937, labor organiz-	
	ing and strikes by auto workers at the	
	General Motors plants in Flint resulted	
	in official recognition by major auto	
	manufacturers of the United Automo-	
	bile Workers of America. This labor	
	action, one of the most significant of	
	the century, affected thousands of au-	
	to workers in other American cities.	
	In the 1980s and early 1990s, reloca-	
	tion and closing of automobile plants	
	had a substantial effect on the city's	
B16	economy, and a popula-	SUBSEQUENCE
	tion decline coincided with a decrease	·
	in automotive jobs in General Motors	
	facilities.	
Зада	ние 61	
B11	The centre of London is	HISTORY
	now a relatively small area still known	11101011
	as the City, which covers only about	
	1 sq mi. The City is capitalized, to dis-	
	tinguish it from the larger metropolis.	
	This is where London began as a Ro-	
	man colonial town around AD 50, at	
	the point where the Romans built the	
	first bridge in London. Today this ar-	
B12	ea is one of the world's	LEADER
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B13	activities are crowded along Thread- needle Street, near the intersection known as the Bank, which includes the huge Bank of England complex, the Royal Exchange, and the Stock Exchange. The residen- tial population of the City is now less than 6000, but about 350,000 commute here to work. The only	PERMANENCE DAY
	large residential portion of the City is the Barbican Centre, a concrete com- plex of towers, parking garages, and pedestrian walkways located on the northern edge of the City. The Barbi- can was built to replace older buildings destroyed in World War II, when the	
B15	Germans bombed London.	HEAVY
B16	Some of the City's older elegance and remains despite the architectural havoc caused by the Blitz and postwar developers.	SIGNIFY
Зада	ние 62	
B11	The Pennsylvania Dutch is the name commonly but applied to German emigrants who settled in southeastern Pennsylvania and to	CORRECT
B12	their Although none of these emigrants came from the Netherlands, they were called Dutch by other colonists who mispronounced the German word <i>Deutsch</i> , meaning "German." The Pennsylvania Dutch came to the United States in the 17 th and 18 th centuries, mostly from a region	DESCEND

	of southern Germany. They were at-	
	tracted to Pennsylvania because of its	
B13	religious The first set-	TOLERANT
	tlers were the Mennonites, who founded	
	Germantown (now part of Philadelphia)	
	in 1683. Other religious groups fol-	
	lowed these early settlers to Pennsylva-	
	nia. By 1790, the Pennsylvania Dutch	
	constituted about one-third of Pennsyl-	
	vania's population. They devoted them-	
	selves mainly to farming, but they were	
B14	also cabinet makers, pot-	SKILL
	ters, and wagon builders. The Pennsyl-	
	vania Dutch retain many of their tradi-	
	tions, including their language, which	
	is a blending of several German dialects.	
	The family is still the main social and	
	economic unit, with the church next in	
	importance. They dress in plain black or	
	brown homespun clothing that has led	
	to their being called the Plain People.	
	These groups have resisted such mod-	
B15	ern as automobiles, tele-	CONVENIENT
220	visions, and telephones. Many of their	CONVENIENT
	farms feature a large red barn deco-	
B16	rated with multicolored,	GEOMETRY
220	patterns known as hex signs. The pat-	GEOMETICI
	terns, hearts, and tulips also decorate	
	Pennsylvania Dutch quilts, furniture,	
	pottery, and other items.	
	powery, and omer mems.	

Canada is a federation, where governmental powers are divided between the central or federal government and the provincial and territorial

	governments. Territories have less	
B11	from the federal govern-	AUTONOMOUS
	ment than provinces have. Canada is	
B12	under the constitution	GOVERNMENT
	of 1982, which gathered the previous	
	constitutional acts into a single frame-	
	work and added a charter of rights	
B13	and It also provided for	FREE
	what Canadians call "patriation" -	
	giving the Canadian government total	
B14	over its own constitu-	AUTHORIZE
	tion. All Canadian citizens over the age	
	of 18 are eligible to vote and to run in	
	elections. They must be resident in the	
	electoral district where they cast their	
	ballot. Queen Elizabeth II, the monarch	
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	of Britain, is recognized as the queen	
	of Canada. The queen is represented in	
D15	Canada by the governor-general, whose	CEDEMONIA
B15	powers are largely The	CEREMONY
D10	chief executive is the prime minister,	
B16	who is to a legislature.	ANSWER
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Задаі	ние 64	
	Museums are dedicated to helping peo-	
	ple understand and appreciate the	
	natural world, the history of civiliza-	
	tions, and the record of artistic, scien-	
	tific, and technological achievements of	
B11	. Museums collect objects	HUMAN
	of scientific, aesthetic, or historic im-	
	portance; care for them; and study, in-	
B12	terpret, and them for the	EXHIBITION
	purposes of public education and the	
B13	of knowledge. There are	ADVANCE
2710	museums in almost every major city in	

	ties as well. Museums offer many benefits to their visitors, their communities, and society as a whole. As educational institutions, they offer unparalleled opportunities for self-directed learning and	
B14	exploration by people of diverse ages, interests, backgrounds, and	ABLE
	They are public gathering places where visitors can be entertained, inspired, and introduced to new ideas. Museums	
B15	local cultural life and make communities more appealing places to live and to visit. The major types of museums are art, history, natural history, and science. In certain museums, these disciplines may be combined. Within these categories there are also many specialized museums emphasizing particular topics or types of collections, such as museums of local history, music, the cultural of native peoples, or maritime history.	RICH
Зада	ние 65	
*	New York is the largest city in the United States, the home of the United Nations, and the center of global	
B11	business. New York City is unusual among cities because of its high resi-	FINANCIAL
B12	dential, its extraordinarily diverse population, its hundreds of tall office and apartment buildings,	DENSE
B13	its thriving central business district, its public transportation	EXTEND

B14 B15 B16	system, and its more than 400 distinct neighborhoods. The city's concert houses, museums, galleries, and theaters constitute an ensemble of cultural rivaled by few cities. Located in the southeastern part of New York State just east of northern New Jersey, the city developed at the point where the Hudson and Passaic rivers mingle with the waters of the Atlantic Ocean and Long Island Sound. The harbor consists of the Upper Bay (an arm of the Atlantic Ocean) as well as the East River and the waterways that border the city. Its harbor is one of the largest and finest in the world and is ice-free in all seasons. Although the Dutch the city in 1624 and called it Fort Amsterdam and then New Amsterdam, the English captured the settlement in 1664 and renamed it New York, after the Duke of York, who later became James II of England.	RICH VARY FOUNDATION
Зада	ние 66	
B11	The first Tuesday after the first Monday in November is Election Day. It is a holiday. Since 1845, by Act of Congress, this date has been set aside for elections. On this day	LEGALIZE
B12	American elect their	CITIZENRY
	public officials, president, congress-	
B13	men,, mayors and judg-	GOVERNMENT
	es. A president is elected every four	
	years, congressmen every two years	

B14	require that voters be citizens of the United States. They can be born in the country or naturalized. They have to be 18 years old by election day. They must have a voter card and live for a certain amount of time in the country. Polls are places where people go to vote. At the polling place election supervisors check the voter's identification. The voter then	REGISTER
B15	enters the voting booth. Inside the booth there is often a voting machine. There he votes alone and in secret, in the of the voting booth. The names of the candidates and their political party are listed on the machine. The voter chooses the candidate and then the machine counts the vote. Voting machines are in getting fast results without mistakes. Candidates receiving the most votes are elected.	PRIVATE HELP
Задаі	ние 67	
B11	One of Europe's most handsome cities, Copenhagen charm, a friendly population, and a drive for life that is all its own. Copenhagen today at first seems little touched by the 20th century. Its compact centre is webbed	POSSESSION
B12	with cobblestone and pedestrian streets. The numerous palaces share with the city their wide courtyards and gardens. There are rows of old 18th-century and 19th-century houses	CURVE

	na. Placid canals feed into busy harbors There are no skyscrapers in the town's core area. Most of the former smokestack industries have left the country, and the area they occupied is being converted	
B13	into middle-class And the contemporary architecture has been shifted to the suburbs, leaving Copenhagen a near-perfect Old World Europear city. It is also probably one of the most forward-thinking cities in the world. Also	NEIGHBOUR
B14	though 1.8 million ————————————————————————————————————	t s c l
B15	keeps safe. Copenhageners are among the best-educated people in the world, and it doesn't take long to	CYCLE
B16	open-mindedness. Post-World War II social, welfare, and housing policies form a tight safety net intended to insure decent living for all — even as Copenhagen absorbs more and more immigrants from developing nations.	1 -
Зада	ние 68	
B11	Although New York is the most populous and densely of all American cities, more than	SETTLEMENT

1,000 individual parks with more than

	37,000 acres of parkland are avail-	
B12	able to the public. The	CREATE
	of Central Park between 1857	
	and 1875 affected the development	
	of public open space throughout the	
	United States. Almost all subse-	
	quent U.S. park designers imitated	
	some or all of the features found in	
	Central Park. American landscape	
B13	Frederick Law Olm-	ARCHITECTURE
	sted designed the 341-hectare park,	
	located in the center of Manhattan.	
B14	It has playgrounds,	NUMERITY
	a children's zoo, bicycling and jog-	
	ging lanes, a large reservoir, a sail-	
	boat pond, two ice-skating rinks,	
	tennis courts, baseball diamonds, a	
	swimming pool, and a lake for row-	
	boating. On summer evenings, there	
	are free band concerts, free dances,	
B15		NIGHT
DIO	and free performances	NIGHT
	of plays in the Delacorte Theatre,	
	an amphitheater that seats 2,300.	
D10	Of the park's many monuments the	DAME
B16	most is the 3,500-year-	FAME
	old Egyptian obelisk, known as Cleo-	
	patra's Needle.	

Bamboo expert Jules Janssen is fond of the plant. Janssen is not a ______ but a civil engineer. He works in a basement lab at the Eindhoven University of Technology in Holland. While his colleagues are engaged in the finer points of better bridges and faster freeways, he gives thought

BOTANY

	to the pleasing practicalities of bamboo	
	houses. Janssen believes that for building	
B12	housing in tropical coun-	AFFORD
	tries, bamboo is usually best. It is strong-	
	er than wood, brick, and concrete. Consid-	
B13	er the test. Compared with,	COMPRESS
	say, concrete, bamboo can withstand twice	
	as much force bearing down on it. A short,	
	straight column of bamboo with a top sur-	
	face area of 10 square centimetres could	
	support an 11,000-pound elephant. In this	
	regard, bamboo is as strong as steel. This	
	is not to say that no one ever builds with	
B14	bamboo. On the: countries	CONTRAST
	as geographically and culturally distinct	
	as New Guinea, Colombia, and Thailand	
	have built traditional bamboo structures	
	for centuries. But these are village-scale.	
	Large government-funded, bureaucracy-	
	approved projects have been reluctant	
	to embrace bamboo — until now, thanks	
B15	to the efforts of Janssen and	LARGE
210	a group of international bamboo experts	EIIIVOD
	and enthusiasts. Since 1974, when aid	
	workers in Southeast Asia approached the	
	Eindhoven University for advice on how	
	to construct bamboo school roof, Janssen	
	has volunteered his services as a consult-	
	ant to tropical countries seeking infor-	
	mation on cultivating and building with	
	bamboo. The largest of these efforts has	
	been the National Bamboo Project in Costa	
	Rica. The project was so successful that in	
	1994 plans were laid to build 1,000 homes	
B16		ANNUAL
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British Columbia is the Pacific coast province in western Canada, bounded on the north by Yukon Territory and the Northwest Territories and is Canada's third largest province in area and population. Climatic conditions vary greatly within small distances in this mountainous region. In **B11** terms, coastal British Columbia has a mild climate: winters are wet and cool, and summers are warm and somewhat drier, especiallv in the south. **B12** winds bring large amounts of precipitation to the coastal region, especially in autumn and winter. Mining and oil- and gas-extraction industries have been challenged since the 1970s as governmental policies regarding natural resource use have been criti-**B13** cized by and indigenous peoples. There have been several well-publicized confrontations on the Queen Charlotte Islands. It led eventually to the designation of a national park reserve in the southern part of the islands. With the arrival of European traders and settlers beginning in the late 18th century, the economy of British Columbia came to be dominated by the exploitation of natural resources, including furs, gold, fish, lumber, and metallic ores. Lumbering. mining, and ocean and inshore fishing all remain important sources of both employment and income. Alternating

BREADTH

MOISTURE

ENVIRONMENT

B14 B15	periods of economic and that mark most natural resource economies have affected	PROSPER HARD
B16	the economic fortunes of the entire province. In consequence, the provincial government has been promoting recreation and tourism recently in an effort to bring in newer and more sources of revenue.	STABILITY
Задаі	ние 71	
B11	According to the 2001 census, Britis Columbia ranked third among the proinces (after Ontario and Québec), wire a population of 3,907,738. The overall population density in 2004 was on 4.5 persons per sq km; the distribution of population, however, was extremed, with the majority concentrated in the southwest and in the valle of the south central part of the province Indigenous peoples in the province account for 4.1 percent of the population Overall in the province, according to the 2001 census, English is the primary language of 90 percent of the people; 7 percent of the people; 9 percent	er- ely en- eys ee. ac- on. he an- er-
B12	cent speak both French and English. Peple of descent, particular people from China and India, make up	rly ASIA
B13		in MINOR ily nd of
B14	in their homes. Residents cities and towns account for 85 percent	of CHINA

B15	all British Columbians. Recent growth has occurred mainly in the greater Vancouver area and in regional centers. Of particular note has been the population increase to the migration of retirees to such places as Victoria, White Rock, Qualicum Beach, Nanaimo, and the Okan-	ATTRIBUTE
B16	agan Valley. The influx of immigrants from Asia has placed large demands on education; the growing number of senior citizens has also increased demands on the health system.	CAREFUL
Зада	ние 72	
B11 B12	Steven Spielberg is an American motion-picture director, producer, and, who achieved great success and is among the	EXECUTE COMMERCE
	most popular film-makers of the late 20 th century. Spielberg was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and educated at California State College at Long Beach. He	
B13	began making at the age of 12, and by the time he left college he had at least eight amateur works to his credit. Spielberg's short film <i>Amblin</i> came to the attention of Universal	MOVE
B14	Pictures, which him to a seven-year contract. His earliest efforts were television films, among them <i>Duel</i> , a suspense film that brought him wider	SIGNATURE
B15	. Sugarland Express, Spielberg's first theatrical feature film, was an expertly crafted variant on the road picture. It was soon followed by Jaws, a thriller based on American author Peter	RECOGNIZE

Benchley's novel about a great white shark. Jaws proved a tremendous success and quickly established Spielberg's reputation and ______, also heralding a new era of blockbuster films with large gross revenues.

FAMOUS

Задание 73

Baseball, not sumo, is the national sport of Japan, as a glance at the front page of any one of several national sports dailies will confirm. What is also clear upon closer inspection is that the game has developed its own distinct character. **B11** Baseball was to the Japanese in 1872 by Horace Wilson, an American professor in Tokyo. The Japanese liked baseball because it was a group game and also because the battle between pitcher and bat-**B12** ter was in psychology to an encounter between two samurai swordsmen. The Ministry of Education considered baseball good for the development of the national character and the sport was adopted by secondary schools for use in their physical education curriculum as a moral discipline. While Americans were establishing baseball as a commercial entertainment, Japanese schools were thus converting it into a sort of Western martial art, with a marked **B13** training and focus on self-denial to instill discipline and

INTRODUCTION

SIMILARITY

END

B14	purity of heart in its participants. Baseball became a national obsession in 1896 when a team from the elite First Higher School of Tokyo, known as Ichiko, defeated a squad of American businessmen and missionaries from the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club. The final score made headline news around the country and prompted one to write, "It helped Japan, struggling toward modernization after centuries of isolation, overcome a tremendous inferiority complex it felt toward the more industrially advanced West." Ichiko also produced Japan's first superstar, pitcher Kotaro Moriyama,	HISTORY
B15	who a famous saying, "To be hit by Moriyama's fastball is	INSPIRATION
B16	an honour only by being crushed under the wheels of the Imperial Carriage."	EXCESS

B11

The United Nations Organization is the result of a long history of efforts to promote international cooperation. In the late 18th century, German philosopher Immanuel Kant proposed a federation or "league" of the world's nations. Kant believed that such a federation would allow countries to ______ and punish any nation that committed an act of aggression. This type of union by nations to protect each other against an aggressor is sometimes referred to as collective

UNION

B12 Kant's idea came to life **B13** after World War I. by the devastation of the war, countries were inspired to come together and work toward peace. They formed a new organization, the League of Nations, to achieve that goal. The League would last from 1920 to 1946 and have a total of 63 member nations through its history. But the League had two major flaws. First, several of the world's most powerful countries were not members. Second, League members proved unwilling to _____ **B14** gression by Japan, Italy, and Germany in the 1930s. This aggression ultimately led to World War II. In the end, the League failed in its most basic mission, to prevent another world war. Despite this **B15** , the idea of a league did not die. The first commitment to create a new organization came in 1941, when U.S. president Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill signed the Atlantic Charter, in which they pledged to work toward a more effective system to keep world peace and promote cooperation. In 1942, representatives of the Allies — the World War II coalition of 26 nations fighting against Germany and Japan - signed a Declaration by United Nations accepting the principles of the Atlantic Charter. The declaration included the first formal use of the term United Nations, a name coined by President Roosevelt. A year later, four of the Allies — the United States, the United Kingdom, the Soviet

SECURE HORRIFY

OPPOSITION

FAIL

B16	Union, and China — agreed to establish a general international organization. The four countries met in 1944 at the Dumbarton Oaks estate in Washington, D.C., and a charter for the new organization. They called the new league the United Nations.	DRAFTING
Зада	ние 75	
B11	Radio and television broadcasting is a primary means by which information and are delivered to the pub-	ENTERTAIN
	lic in virtually every nation around the world. The term broadcasting refers to the airborne transmission of electromag- netic audio signals (radio) or audiovisual	
B12	signals (television) that are	ACCESS
	to a wide population via standard, read-	
B13	ily available Broadcasting	RECEIVE
	is a crucial instrument of modern social	
	and political organization. At its peak of	
	influence in the mid-20th century, radio	
	and television broadcasting was employed by political leaders to address entire na-	
	tions. Because of radio and television's	
B14	to reach and influence	CAPABLE
	large numbers of people, and owing to	
B15	the limited spectrum of	FREQUENT
	available, governments have commonly	
	regulated broadcasting wherever it has	
	been practiced. In the early 1980s, new	
	technologies — such as cable televi-	

eroding the dominance of broadcasting in mass communication, splitting audiences into smaller, culturally distinct segments. Previously the only means of delivering radio and television to homes, broadcasting is now just one of several

systems available to listeners and viewers.

DELIVER

Задание 76

B11	Pierre Curie is best known for the work on radioactivity that he did with his wife, Marie Curie. In radioactive materials the atoms break down, releasing radiation in the form of energy and subatomic particles. Pierre Curie also worked on important topics in the structure of crystals and helped discover the piezo-	SPONTANEITY
B12	electric effect in crystals — a property of producing electrical when they are compressed. Pierre Curie was born in Paris and educated at home by his parents. He studied physics at the University of Paris, earn-	VOLT
B13	ing a bachelor's degree in 1875. He became an teacher at the University of Paris in 1878 and turned his research to crystallography. In 1894, Pierre Curie and Marie Sklodowska were introduced to one	ASSISTANCE
B14	another. Their mutual devotion to study led to their marriage in 1895. The same year, Pierre earned a doctoral degree in physics from the University of Paris for his research on magnetism. He showed that magnetic materials made of iron com-	SCIENCE
B15	pounds their magnetic	LOSS

properties if heated beyond a certain temperature. This temperature. different for every material, is now called the Curie point. From 1895 on, the Curies worked on radioactivity. In 1898, they isolated the element radium from a radioactive mineral that contained uranium. They shared the 1903 Nobel Prize in physics with a Antoine Henri French Becquerel for their work on radioactivity. Pierre became a professor of physics at the University of Paris in 1904. Shortly after accepting the appointment, he was struck and killed by a horse-drawn carriage.

Business is an organized approach to

PHYSICS

Задание 77

B16

providing customers with the goods and services they want. The word business also refers to an organization that provides these goods and services. Most businesses seek to make a profit — that is, they aim to achieve revenues that **B11** the costs of operating the business. Prominent examples of for-profit businesses include Mitsubishi Group, General Motors Corporation, and Royal Dutch/Shell Group, However, some businesses only seek to earn enough to cover their operating costs. Commonly called nonprofits, these organizations are primarily nongovern-**B12** mental service _____. Examples of nonprofit businesses include such

EXCESS

PROVIDE

	organizations as social service agencies, foundations, advocacy groups, and many hospitals. Business plays a vital role in the life and culture of countries with free-market economies. In free-market systems, prices and wages are primarily	
B13	determined by, not by governments. Businesses provide just about	COMPETE
B14 B15	anything want or need, including basic such as food and housing, luxuries such as whirlpool baths and wide-screen televisions, and even personal services such as caring	CONSUME NECESSARY
B16	for children and finding	COMPANION
Зада	ние 78	
B11	Charles Dickens is probably the best-known and, to many people, the greatest English novelist of the 19 th century. A, satirist, and social re-	MORAL
D 10	former, Dickens crafted complex plots and striking characters that capture the panorama of English society. Dickens's	JUSTICE
B12	novels criticize the of his time, especially the brutal treatment of the poor in a society sharply divided by differences of wealth. But he presents this criticism through the lives of characters that seem to live and breathe. Though these characters range through the sentimental, grotesque, and humorous, few authors match Dickens's psychological rea-	JUSTICE
B13	lism and Dickens's novels rank among the funniest and most gripping ever written, among the most pas-	DEEP
B14	sionate and on the topic of	PERSUADE

individuals, communi-

ties, businesses, and governments around the world. Globalization also involves the growth of multinational corporations (businesses that have operations or investments in

connect

	many countries) and transnational		
	corporations (businesses that see		
	themselves functioning in a global		
	marketplace). The international in-		
	stitutions that oversee world trade		
B14	and finance play an	IN	ICREASE
	important role in this era of glo-		
	balization. Although most people		
	continue to live as citizens of a		
	single nation, they are culturally,	ļ	
B15	, and psychologically	М	ATERIAL
2010	engaged with the lives of people		
	in other countries as never before.		
	Distant events often have an im-		
	mediate and significant impact,]	
	_		
	crossing the boundaries of our		
	personal worlds. Items common to		
	our everyday lives — such as the		
	clothes we wear, the food we eat,		
	and the cars we drive — are the	<u></u> ,	D O D XI O D I O D I
B16	of globalization.	P	RODUCTION
Зада	ние 80		
	Rhode Island is a state in the north	h-	
	eastern United States, in New Eng	g-	
B11	land, the State of Rhoo	de	OFFICIAL
	Island and Providence Plantations. C)n	
	May 4, 1776, Rhode Island becam	ne	
	the first of the 13 original colonies	to	
	declare its independence from Great	at	
	Britain. However, it was the last		
B12	the 13 colonies to th	he	RATIFICATION
	Constitution of the United States, d	o-	
	ing so on May 29, 1790. The small	11-	
	est state in the Union, it is, after		

New Jersey, the second most densely

	populated and one of the most highly	
B13	. Its name is a paradox,	INDUSTRY
	since most of the state is part of the	
	North American mainland. Rhode Is-	
	land was one of the first states to in-	
	dustrialize. Because Samuel Slater	
B14	built the first Ameri-	SUCCESS
	can cotton mill in the state in 1793,	
	Rhode Island is sometimes referred	
	to as the cradle of the American fac-	
	tory system. Several of the major in-	
	dustries of present-day Rhode Island,	
B15	metalworking, textile	INCLUDE
	manufacturing, and the manufacture	
	of costume jewelry, date back to be-	
	fore 1800. Representing 40 percent	
	of the state's employment, the service	
	industries constituted the largest job	
	sector. The category includes a wide	
	variety of work, ranging from office	
	jobs to auto repair. Mining employ-	
B16	ment is	SIGNIFICANCE

ЧАСТЬ ЧЕТВЕРТАЯ

ГРАММАТИКА И ЛЕКСИКА (ЗАДАНИЯ A22-A28)

Прочитайте текст с пропусками, обозначенными номерами **A22–A28**. Эти номера соответствуют заданиям **A22–A28**, в которых представлены возможные варианты ответов. Обведите номер выбранного вами варианта ответа.

Задание 81

Exiles

I can't say I real	ly feel at home	anywhere. I	was born in a city,
but I hate cities. I lo	ve mountains,	but I have .	A22
lived in a mountain o	country: my h	ome is a flat	agricultural area
in the south of Engla	and which I fi	ind boring. I	don't have much
in A23	with the loca	d people the	re, and my way of
life is very A24			
am really part of the			
ways I don't feel Eng	glish. I have sp	pent time in	various countries,
and I can happily liv	e abroad for a	period. Not	for ever, though.
In the end I always b	egin to feel to	oo foreign, a	nd miss too many
things. It is then that	t I realize tha	t my A25 _	really
are in England, ever			
very A26	family ties	, and I am n	ot in contact with
many of my relative			
sense of family, which	ch she has pas	ssed to our s	on. His home and
his immediate family	_		
family is very impor			
his A27	, and likes t	o see them a	s often as he can.

So perhaps the next generation will have more ties than I have. In some ways I hope so, but being rootless has advantage too. On balance, I am not sure that I would prefer to A28 ______ to one place, one community and one set of ideas.

A22	1) always	2) ever	3) never	4) usually
A23	1) familiar	2) general	3) relation	4) common
A24	1) different	2) various	3) contrary	4) unusually
A25	1) home	2) routes	3) place	4) roots
A26	1) strong	2) hardy	powerful	4) tough
A27	1) relationship	2) relations	3) ancestors	4) friends
A28	1) like	2) love	3) belong	4) choose

Задание 82

Baseball

Baseball is one of the oldest and most A22
spectator sports. The game as it is known today developed
during the early 1800s A23 children and ama-
teur players. Today, professional baseball attracts millions of
A24 to ballparks each year and entertains millions
more through radio and television broadcasts. Baseball is played
in organized leagues throughout the United States, Canada, Mex-
ico, and other countries. An organized league can be defined as
a group of A25 that play one another regularly
and follow an official set of rules. In professional baseball, play-
ers receive payment for their play. Professional baseball includes
the major leagues and the minor leagues. Amateur baseball, in
which players are not paid, includes most other leagues, such as
Little League, high school, and university competition as well as
various community leagues. The most common amateur leagues
include A26 organized for young people. Little
League, established in 1939, is an organization that operates
baseball programs in communities of many countries. Boys and
girls from 5 to 18 years old can play Little League. Each year an
annual Little League World Series is held in Williamsport, Penn-
sylvania, A27 Little League was founded. Many

high schools and universities have baseball teams made up of student players. They usually play against other teams in their athletic conference during the spring. Professional baseball clubs often recruit outstanding A28 _____ from high schools, colleges, or universities.

A22	1) easy	2) hard	3) merry	4) popular
A23	1) between	2) with	3) among	4) through
A24	1) spectators	2) spectacles	3) viewers	4) specs
A25	1) peoples	2) crews	3) teams	4) commands
A26	1) that	2) those	3) this	4) these
A27	1) when	2) where	3) whereas	4) what
A28	1) referees	2) judges	3) sportsman	4) players

Задание 83

Global Warming

Our planet has warmed and cooled A22	times
during the 4.65 billion years of its history. At presen	
pears to be facing a rapid warming, which most so	ientists be-
lieve results, at least in part, from human activities	. The chief
A23 of this warming is thought to be t	he burning
of fossil fuels, such as coal, oil, and natural gas, whi	
into the atmosphere carbon dioxide and other substa-	nces known
as greenhouse gases. As the atmosphere becomes rich	er in these
gases, it becomes a better insulator, retaining more	of the heat
provided to the planet by the Sun. The average surfa-	ce tempera-
ture of Earth is about 15°C. Over the last century, t	his average
has A24 by about 0.6 Celsius degree.	. Scientists
predict further warming of 1.4 to 5.8 Celsius degrees	
2100. This temperature rise is expected to A25	po-
lar ice caps and glaciers as well as warm the oceans, a	all of which
will expand ocean volume and A26 sea	level by an
estimated 9 to 100 cm, flooding some coastal region	is and even
entire islands. Some regions in warmer climates will re	eceive more
rainfall than before, but soils will dry out faster betw	een storms.
This soil drying may A27 food crops,	disrupting

food supplies in some parts of the world. Plant and animal species will shift their ranges toward the poles or to higher elevations seeking cooler temperatures, and species that cannot do so may become A28 _____.

A22	1) much	2) a lot	3) many	4) little
A23	1) reason	2) cause	3) question	4) matter
A24	1) risen	2) raised	3) lifted	4) dropped
A25	1) grind	2) damage	3) crisp	4) melt
A26	1) risen	2) raise	3) arise	4) go up
A27	1) harm	2) increase	3) erase	4) damage
A28	1) die	2) extinguished	3) extinct	4) exile

Задание 84

Customs and Traditions

In the United States most people celebrate their birthdays on the day of the month they were born. Birthdays are celebrated with family and friends. Invitations are sent for a party and mothers usually cook birthday cake decorated with candles. The number of candles A22 ____ the age of the birthday person. After the candles are lighted, the person A23 three wishes and then blows the candles out in one breath so the wishes will come true. Everybody sings "Happy Birthday" and wishes the person health and long life. It is A24 to bring or send birthday cards and gifts to the birthday person. Many people send flowers; other gifts may be clothing, books, or perfumes. There are birthstones and flowers for each month of the vear which can also be A25 presents. Parties for children are usually held at home. At children's parties, children A26 birthday hats and get souvenirs from the birthday child. Sometimes birthdays are celebrated at school in the classroom with classmates. Mothers bring cake, candy, and refreshments for the whole class. Some parties are catered at restaurants. Parents reserve a special room for the birthday group and supply the refreshments and decorations. Some birthdays are special. Girls have a special celebration for the sixteenth birth-

day, called "sweet sixteen". The eighteenth birthday is important because it is the legal A27 age. The legal age for driving and drinking alcohol A28 with each state.				
A22	1) is	2) represents	3) considers	4) resembles
	•	· •	•	•
A43	1) thinks	2) does	3) makes	4) realizes
A24	1) custom	2) usually	3) generally	4) traditional
A25	1) appropriate	2) necessary	3) needed	4) distinctive
A26	1) dress	2) wear	3) bear	4) carry
A27	1) election	2) voting	3) own	4) middle
A28	1) differs	2) different	3) varies	4) similar

Plant Doctor

On a January day in 1921, a middle-aged Negro man sat in a room of the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. He was waiting to talk to an important congressional committee which was meeting to A22 _____ tariffs on products. He had made the long journey from his research laboratory in Tuskegee, Alabama, at the request of peanut farmers who wanted to A23 their growing industry from foreign imports. He had introduced them to the peanut as a soil-building valuable crop. He had also developed more than 300 separate products from this plain plant — products ranging from peanut milk and instant coffee to leather and wood stains. After several hours of waiting, a committee staff member finally told Dr. Carver that he would be allowed only ten minutes for his talk. The committee members, he said, were tired from A24 to facts and figures all day. They were A25 _____ to end the meeting. Dr. Carver quickly began A26 _____ to the committee his work and the important role the peanut was beginning to play in the economy of the South. By the time ten minutes were up, the congressmen had become so A27 that they asked Carver to continue. They asked question after question. For more than two hours the scientist answered. When the meeting finally ended, the congressmen stood and applauded, a rare honour for a committee witness. Three months later *The Peanut World* magazine published a full-page tribute to Dr. Carver for his efforts in obtaining the desired tariff. That tribute was only one of hundreds that came to this son of slave parents who had overcome hardship and prejudice to become one of the world's most A28 ______ botanists and agricultural chemists.

A22	1) take	2) set	3) appoint	4) point
A23	1) seize	2) persuade	3) defend	4) protect
A24	1) hearing	2) presenting	3) listening	4) showing
A25	1) anxious	2) boring	3) tiring	4) desirable
A26	1) telling	2) explaining	3) representing	4) speaking
A27	1) excited	2) interested	3) depressed	4) active
A28	1) wonderful	2) beautiful	3) respectful	4) respected

Задание 86

Roosevelt and the Great Depression

When Roosevelt became president, on March 4, 1933, and with his wife. Eleanor Roosevelt, moved into the White House, the Great Depression was at its A22 . The American depression had begun with the stock market crash in New York City in October 1929. As a result, the banking system had collapsed. Many states had declared so-called bank holidays to A23 banks from being ruined when their clients withdrew all their money. People who had been successful suddenly found themselves penniless overnight. Sixteen million or more people were unemployed, and many had been out of A24 for a year or even longer. In 1932 nearly two million Americans were without homes moving from one locality to another. They were what Fortune magazine called the Depression's "wandering population". Whether Americans would be A25 with the new leadership depended on Roosevelt's success in bringing aid to those in distress and in achieving some measure of economic improvement. Roosevelt's first inaugural address, with its promise to make war upon the depression and its final phrase, "the only thing we have to fear is

fear A26," brought a new style to the U.S. presidency. Roosevelt was A27, both in himself as a					
denc	y. Koosevelt w	as A27	$_{}$, both i	in himself as a	
leade	er and in the A	american people	. The prospec	t of change of-	
		nillions of peop			
				elt took time to	
	A28 away.				
A22	1) beginning	2) worst	3) middle	4) centre	
A23	1) not give	2) convince	3) prevent	4) protrude	
A24	1) home	2) house	3) work	4) employment	
A25	1) glad	2) satisfied	3) joined	4) helpful	
A26	1) us	2) ourselves	3) oneself	4) itself	
A27	1) confident	2) honest	3) believed	4) reserved	
A28	1) pass	2) leave	3) put	4) keep	

Briar-Rose or Sleeping Beauty

Long ago there lived a king and a queen and never a day passed but they said, 'Oh, if only we had a child!' and yet they never had one. Then it happened one day when the queen was taking her bath that a frog crawled ashore out of the water and to her, 'Your wish is to be granted; before a year is over you will give birth to a daughter.' It happened as the frog had said, and the queen gave birth to a little girl of such beauty that the king was so happy that he ordered a great feast. He invited to it not only his relatives and friends and acquaintances but also the wise women of the land, in the hope that they would show the child affection and favour. There were thirteen of them in his kingdom, but because he had only twelve golden for them to eat from, one of them had to stay A23 at home. The feast was celebrated with great magnificence, and when it was over the wise-women gave their magic gifts to the child: one gave her virtue, another beauty, a third wealth, and so on, A24 she had everything in the world you could wish for. Just as the eleventh of them had spoken her spell, the thirteenth suddenly entered. She meant to A25

revenge for not having been invited, and without greeting or
looking at anyone she A26 out in a loud voice, 'In
her fifteenth year the princess will prick herself on a spindle and
fall dead.' And without speaking another word she turned her
A27 and left the hall. Everyone was horrified,
but then the twelfth wise woman, who still had not uttered her
wish, stepped forward: she could not A28 the evil
spell but only lessen its effect, so she said, 'But it will not be
death the princess falls into, only a deep sleep lasting a hundred
years.'

A22	1) talked	2) said	3) spoke	4) told
A23	1) cups	2) knives	3) forks	4) plates
A24	1) though	2) despite	3) till	4) before
A25	1) take	2) make	3) put	4) keep
A26	1) said	2) spoke	3) cried	4) cursed
A27	1) head	2) back	3) neck	4) hand
A28	1) refuse	2) persuade	3) cancel	4) stop

Walt Disney

Walt Disney's name is known around the world, but even better known are the characters which he created — Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy, and countless other cartoon personalities. Disney was an American cartoon A22 ______ and producer of animated films. Born in Chicago, he left school at the age of 16, but later studied A23 _____ at art schools in Chicago and in Kansas City. In 1923 he began to produce animated motion pictures in Hollywood in partnership with his brother Roy O. Disney with a capital base of \$280. While Walt and his staff of artists were A24 _____ for creating the animated cartoons, Roy was engaged in the management side. This division of authority worked remarkably well. From 1926 to 1928 Disney produced a cartoon series, Oswald the Rabbit, for Universal Pictures. Steamboat Willie, produced by Disney's own company, had synchronized sound for the first time in an animated cartoon.

Mick	ey Mouse. D	red Disney's mo	efined the kind	of personality
whice the feture-follow Fant duction ers a public feature in 19 ment record	h Mickey wo calsetto voice length cartoo wed it with casia, and Bartons, Ltd., was and television cation of childring such childring such childring such castructions, cas	uld have and for which Mickey has now Whother feature-leads one of the major. The company aldren's books as aracters as Donard Productions Disneyland in displays, and ries.	or 20 years A2s and. Disney originate and the Second films, such and 1960s, Wor producers of was A26 and comic strips and Duck and Second California. Haddes, it became	ginated the fea- gen Dwarfs and h as Pinocchio, falt Disney Pro- films for theat— in the , most of them Pluto, the dog. a huge amuse- ving historical a famous tour-
		Meanwhile everal document		
		ecrets of Life. B		
		tion films as $Tr\epsilon$	-	- •
		ring his career a		
-		·	o ti iiiii iiidiici	Disney received
	,	-		
A22	1) actor	2) artist	3) entertainer	4) worker
A23	1) shortly	2) little	3) a few	4) briefly
A24	1) busy	2) accountable	3) responsible	4) working
A25	1) provided	2) realized	3) said	4) told
A26	1) aimed	2) busy	3) involved	4) included
A27	1) place	2) attraction	3) guide	4) agency
A28	1) awards	2) rewards	3) medals	4) recognitions

A Pair of Shoes

Mr Black was just shutting his shoe shop at the end of the day when he saw a man in a well-cut suit walk in. The man wanted Mr Black to show him an expensive pair of shoes. It was a stroke of A22 ______: such shoes meant a large sum of money. Chatting pleasantly, Mr Black showed him the most

expensive suede p	air. But the m	an insisted on	a leather one.
There was somethi	ng about the wa	ay the man tall	king that made
Mr Black feel A2 3	3	He thought h	e had seen the
man before somewl			
A24	across his pho	to in a magazi	ine and saw it
on TV. The man v			
"If I sell him shoe			
change them," Mr			
able to sell them to			
try. The man A25	01	n a few pairs be	fore he bought
the pair that Mr l			
A26	," he complain	ed. "They will	stretch, sir,"
Mr Black said. "Ju			
size do you wear,	sir? Shall I wr	ap them for yo	ou?" "O.K., do
it," answered the n	nan. As Mr Blac	k expected, the	man came into
the shop the next day to A27 about the shoes. As			
he entered the sho			
exclaimed: "I hav	e done it! Yest	erday I deliber	cately sold the
man a pair of shoe	es that was a sig	ze too small. I	knew he would
A28	them back the n	ext day!"	
A22 1) news	2) surprise	3) luck	4) happiness
A23 1) worrying	2) suspicious		4) responsible
A24 1) came	2) found	3) took	4) gave
A25 1) tried	2) took	3) got	4) gave
A26 1) solid	2) loose	3) stable	4) tight
A27 1) admit	2) tell	3) complain	4) regret
A28 1) take	2) bring	3) get	4) exchange

Strawberries

Hector Johnson was a silent man of perhaps thirtyeight. Many years ago he was a sheepman, but then he got A22 ______ of his sheep, sold his ranch and moved to Santa Rosa. His only wish was to grow strawberries. When his strawberries began to ripen, Hector bought a heavy

whip as all children of Santa Rosa watched the berries growing and tried to get into his garden. One day Hector saw the neighbour's children eating his strawberries. He took his whip and went into the garden. The children started to run and soon disappeared. He turned round and stood A23 . He saw Panchitta, a young and beautiful girl, who was his neighbour's eldest daughter. She put a big red strawberry into her mouth. Then she giggled and slowly left his garden. He was shocked so much that he did not say a word. After this a strange thing happened A24 Hector. For the first time in his life he fell in love with a young and beautiful girl. He bought a carriage and a fine horse and every day he drove out with the girl. He began to wear nice clothes, and he took her to dances and parties. No man ever tried so A25 to be young as he did. One day when he came up to Panchitta's house a bit earlier than he promised, he heard the children laughing. He looked into the open door and saw Panchitta who was dressed in man's clothes. She was A26 her brothers and sisters. He at once understood whom she was acting, and quietly left. Twenty minutes later Panchitta came to his gate. She could not understand why he had not come. Then Hector came out. He was A27 his old clothes and he did not how old he looked. "Go home and play some A28 more theatricals!" he said to the girl. But Panchitta did not move. And in her eyes he read that she would never leave him even if he used a whip. 3) tired A22 1) through 4) around 2) troubled A23 1) silent 3) unspoken 2) motionless 4) immovable **A24** 1) with 2) upon 4) about 3) to **A25** 1) hard 2) hardly 3) efficiently 4) tough A26 1) teaching 2) looking 3) amusing 4) showing 4) taking off 3) dressing A27 1) putting on 2) wearing 3) want 4) imagine **A28** 1) care 2) like

New House

The Kites lived in a small old house on busy narrow Middle
Road. They were rich A22 to buy a large house they
dreamt of. They had been looking A23 it for sev-
eral months and at last they bought a mansion, a fine specimen
of early 19th century architecture. Every detail was taken into
A24 when projecting the building. The rooms were
large, with big windows facing bushes of roses which surrounded
the house. The antique wooden furniture decorated the rooms.
The Kites admired their purchase very much. At least they did
until strange things began to happen in the house. The first inci-
dent A25 the day they moved in. They were having
dinner and they had to eat by candlelight as the electricity had
not been turned on yet. Gwen lit the candle. "If they do not turn
it on tomorrow morning, I will go to the village centre in the af-
ternoon and make them do it," said Mr Kite. Ten minutes later
the candles suddenly went A26, first one, then
the other. The Kites watched the light getting fainter and faint-
er, when at last it disappeared. "John, who has done it?" asked
Gwen. "I have lived thirty years and I have not seen anything
like that." John shook his head in disbelief. He tried to find some
explanation to it, and then said: "I think the wind has blown
out the candles." But Gwen was sure it was not the wind. First,
there was no wind and then she had locked the door and shut all
the windows before supper herself. They finished supper quickly
but Gwen could not forget what had happened. At night she had
A27 getting to sleep because of strange noises she
heard. After lying sleepless for some time she awoke John. He
tried to assure her that there was something A28
with the central heating, but it did not satisfy Gwen. She was
sure that it was ghosts that were making the noises. She felt fear
and could not sleep until dawn.

A22 1) lot

3) sufficient

2) very

4) enough

A23	1) after	3) forward
	2) for	4) at
A24	1) attention	3) account
	2) possibility	4) consider
A25	1) took part	3) occurred
	2) originated	4) was happened
A26	1) out	3) down
	2) away	4) off
A27	1) problem	3) embarrassment
	2) trouble	4) complication
A28	1) broken	3) wrong
	2) bad	4) problem

Dwarf

was a miller who was poor, but who Once A22 had a beautiful daughter. It happened that he had to go and speak to the King, and in A23 to make himself important he said to him, "I have a daughter who can spin straw into gold." The King said to the miller, "That is an art which pleases me well; if your daughter is as clever as you say, bring her tomorrow to my palace, and I will try what she can do." And when the girl was brought to him he took her into a room which was quite full of straw, gave her a spinning-wheel and a reel, and said, "Now sit to work, and if by tomorrow morning early you have not spun this straw into gold during the night, you must die." Then he himself locked up the room, and left her in it alone. So there sat the poor miller's daughter, and she had no idea how straw could be spun into gold, and she grew more and more A24, until at last she began to weep. But all at once the door opened and a little man came in and said, "Good evening, Mistress Miller; why are you crying?" "Alas!" answered the girl, "I have to spin straw into gold, and I do not know how to do it." "What will you give me," said the dwarf, "if I do it for you?" "My necklace," said the girl. The little man took the necklace, A25 himself in front of the wheel, and "whirr, whirr, whirr," three turns,

and i	the reel was fu	ll; then he put	another on, and '	'whirr, whirr,
whir	r," three times	round, and th	e second was full	too. And so it
A26		on until the m	norning, when all	the straw was
			of gold. By dayb	
			saw the gold he w	
	-		me only A27	
			nto another room	
whic	h was much la	rger, and orde	red her to spin th	at also in one
nigh	t if she A28	he	er life.	
Δ22	1) it	2) this	3) that	4) there
	1) belief	2) thought	3) order	4) attempt
	1) worrying	2) amazed	3) capable	4) miserable
	1) seated	2) sat	3) set	4) sit
	1) finished	2) went	3) came	4) passed
A27	1) generous	2) pleased	3) worse	4) greedier
A28	1) won	2) valued	3) appreciated	4) cared

Dreadful Monster

I heard this story from a man with whom we were travelling by the Indian Pacific, a train which makes a journey from the western territory to the eastern coast of Australia every two weeks. The A22 of the Indian Pacific, which derived its name from the two oceans it connects, is long and indirect. A passenger can devote hours simply to the views in the train's windows. That's why after a substantial breakfast my companion and I passed the time looking into the window. Besides eagles, we could see kangaroos and emus which grazed close to the track. Then we saw a farm and a small A23 of cattle. There were sheep, some cows and a large bull. Suddenly my companion asked: "Do you know who is the most A24 _____ animal in the world?" — "A tiger," I replied without any hesitation. "No, you are A25 _____. It is a bull." And he told me the following story. "I was working in a small aircraft company then. We delivered vegetables, fruit,

and sometimes cattle b	y air. It was not a surprise fo	r us that
the plane was hired to	transport a large bull from on	e part of
the country to the other	er. I went to check the wooden	crate and
was sure that it looked	safe. Soon the plane A26	
off and our dramatic f	light started. At first all went	well, but
suddenly we heard a lo	oud crack. The bull broke loose	from his
crate and rushed into the	he flight cabin. For a moment w	e were at
a A27 Tl	nen the captain seized the bull's	nose-ring
and pulled him away. I	made an emergency A28	in
a field. We both jumpe	ed out safe, while the bull crash	ned about
inside our tiny plane, sr	nashing everything to pieces!"	

A22	1) travel	2) trip	3) route	4) road
A23	1) herd	2) crowd	3) school	4) pack
A24	1) wild	2) cruel	3) dangerous	4) mean
A25	1) mistake	2) faulty	3) mistaken	4) imperfect
A26	1) flew	2) took	3) put	4) brought
A27	1) loss	2) uncertainty	3) trouble	4) danger
A28	1) stop	2) finish	3) ending	4) landing

Miss Martha's Bread

Miss Martha was 40 years old but she was not married. She had her own bakery, where she sold bread, both A22 ______ and stale which was cheaper. There was a customer who called at her shop two or three times a week. The man was not young but he was very pleasant. He wore cheap clothes but they looked nice on him. He always bought stale bread. Miss Martha decided that he was a poor artist. She liked the man and began to think of him. She wanted to know more about him. She even bought some cold créme to make her face look nicer and began to wear her best dress in the bakery. She wanted to help the poor man but did not know how. Once when her customer called on her to buy stale bread, a bright idea A23 _____ Miss Martha. As the customer stood with his back to her, she put some butter into his stale bread. The next day two men came into

the shop. One of the			
man she had never	seen before. The	he artist was ver	y angry. He
A24	his fists and s	shook them in M	liss Martha's
face. Then he shout	ed, "You have	spoiled everythis	ng, I want to
tell you! You are a	meddlesome o	ld cat!" The you	ing man took
the artist by the A			
street. Then he ret			
thing: "We work tog	gether in the sa	ame office. We u	se stale bread
to A26	_ away pencil l	lines from our pl	ans. We have
worked at a plan of			
it this morning and	began to rub	pencil lines from	it with your
bread. You see, as	there was butt	er in it, the pla	n is good for
A27 a	nd we cannot s	how it to anybody	y now." When
the men left, Miss			
best dress and A28		on an old one. T	hen she went
up to the window an			
A22 1) new	2)wheat	3) rye	4) fresh
A23 1) beat	2) came	3) struck	4) occurred
A24 1) rose	2) lifted	3) increased	4) raised
A25 1) hand	2) shoulder	3) arm	4) collar
A26 1) take	2) give	3) keep	4) hide
A27 1) somebody			4) nowhere
A28 1) dressed	2) wore	3) took	4) put

The SETI Project

Do you believe in aliens from outer space? Well, one organization, the Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence (SETI), has been looking for aliens for the past 43 years. The A22 _______ began in 1960 when astronomer Frank Drake set out to detect radio signals from space. He believed that if intelligent beings were out there, they would be using radio, and these signals might be A23 ______ up on Earth. Frank Drake even wrote an equation — now known as the Drake equation — to A24 ______ how many alien races in our own

are a A25 escop profe follow "Wow know repea peopl signa just berke	around 10,000!	ing to contact us In 1977, a pow ace. It was recorde Jniversity. Jerry riversity who was o as so startled by w to the signal gnal. Unfortunate ts were left wond the world are help a A27 ial programme fro your computer is h for radio signals	erful signal cand at the Big Ear Ehman, a volume checking the combat hat he saw that all printout. This ely, the signal wering. Today, ming SETI search part in this point he http:settes A28	me from radio telteer and a puter the he wrote signal is was never allions of for alien project—ahome.ssl.
A22	1) race	2) search	3) looking	4) watch
A23	1) taken	2) brought	3) picked	4) looked
A24	1) convince	2) estimate	3) give	4) value
A25	1) wide	2) broad	3) deep	4) high
A26	1) next	2) near	3) beside	4) closely
A27	1) show	2) bring	3) get	4) take
A28	1) idle	2) not work	3) busy	4) out

Why Are the British Mad about Harry?

Who is the most A22	face in Britain at the
moment? No, it is not the G	Queen, nor is it the Prime Minister.
The face A23	to a young man called Daniel Rad-
cliffe. Although he is not ger	nerally known to the public as Daniel
Radcliffe. In fact, some peo	ple don't even know that his name
is Daniel Radcliffe, they onl	y know his face as being that of his
alter ego, Harry Potter. Dar	iel Radcliffe is the actor who plays
Harry Potter on film and	whose face looks out from a thou-
sand posters across the natio	on. The image of Harry Potter is so
A24 that even	people who haven't read any of the
books or seen any of the film	ns know exactly what he looks like.

The	phenomenal su	ccess of J. K.	Rowling's Harr	y Potter books
has b	peen one of the	most talked ab	out and unexpec	ted success sto-
ries	in the book wo	rld. The big su	arprise has been l	how many chil-
dren	have been A25	j	to the books, o	ften with little
			ers A26	
			is and the mercha	
			the fact that tho	_
			nal books is A27	
			ts and teachers h	
			ren and libraries	
_	-		with a great A2 8	_
	he Harry Potte		C	
	•			
A22	1) handsome	2) nice	3) recognized	4) resembled
A23	1) has	2) is	3) suits	4) belongs
A24	1) habitual	2) familiar	3) acquainted	4) customary
A25	1) drawn	2) devoted	3) shown	4) invited
A26	1) nor	2) as	3) and	4) or
A27	1) incredible	2) unlikely	3) improbable	4) long-term
A28	1) want	2) increase	3) demand	4) fame

Balloon Fiesta

If you love stories by Jules Verne and have always dreamt of going for a A22 ________ in a hot air balloon, England is the country for you. Every August England celebrates the biggest hot air balloon festival in Europe. The festival takes place in Bristol, a world centre for ballooning and is called the Bristol Balloon Festival. The festival was A23 _______ 28 years ago and has an amazing history. It began in 1978 when Don Cameron, the A24 _______ of the world's largest manufacturer, Cameron Balloons, decided to create an event that would help balloonists from all over the world A25 ______ together. On the weekend of the 7th-9th September 1979, a small group of balloonists made up their A26 ______ to celebrate the first Bristol Balloon Fiesta. 27 balloons shot into the sky and were cheered

by a large group of A27 ______. Not all the balloons were from England, some came from Germany, Luxembourg and Ireland. The Fiesta was sponsored by local businesses and some national companies. Each sponsor was given a balloon to display their advertising banners. A total of 117 flights were made and the first balloon festival was declared a success. Over the years the Fiesta has grown to become the Europe's largest hot balloon festival enjoying crowds of delighted people and national media coverage. Of course, the main condition for the festival to be successful is not good management, but the A28 ______, which, as you know, is England's worst enemy. Nobody in the whole world knows how many wonderful hopes and events have been ruined by its Majesty the Rain.

A22	1) fly	2) drive	3) ride	4) walk
A23	1) found	2) start	3) founded	4) establishing
A24	1) employer	2) master	3) employee	4) owner
A25	1) get	2) go	3) come	4) be
A26	1) money	2) minds	3) decisions	4) force
A27	1) audience	2) spectators	3) spectacles	4) auditorium
A28	1) money	2) people	3) weather	4) whether

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Prince of Wales

If you happen to be in Wales, be sure to visit Caernarvon, an ancient town, at least 2,000 years old. The Romans built a great fort there. But what overshadows everything else in Caernarvon is the castle. When Edward I, King of England, was trying to conquer Wales, he built a great line of castles, but Caernarvon was the most magnificent of all. After Edward I conquered Wales, the two Welsh leaders were killed, but the Welsh people, though they were A22 _______, were rebellious. There were a number of chieftains who were A23 _______ of one another and did not want to A24 ______ the English king. Three or four of them came to see Edward, who with his wife Eleanor, was staying at Caernarvon Castle, to tell their complaints. They wanted,

they said, to be ruled not by an English King, but by a Prince of Wales, born in Wales, of royal blood, and not speaking English or French. They wanted a prince whose life was good, and who hadn't hurt any man. After a little thought Edward told them to ask all the chiefs and their followers to come to Caernarvon Castle in a week's time and he would give them a Prince of Wales who fulfilled their conditions. The next week the great square outside the castle was A25 with excited people, all wondering which of the chieftains Edward had chosen. The King
appeared with his knight who was carrying Edward's shield flat
in his hands. There was a bundle covered with a blanket on the
shield. Edward asked the Welsh if they would obey the prince
who would A26 all their demands. The people
promised to keep their A27 Then Edward turned
to the knight, lifted the blanket and showed a small baby. He
said: "Here is your prince. My son, a prince of royal blood, born
a week ago in Wales, in Caernarvon Castle; he speaks no word
of English, and he has not hurt no man alive. Edward, Prince of
Wales!" The Welsh people were pleased A28 chief-
tains and from that day to this, the eldest son of the King or the
Queen of England has always been the Prince of Wales.

A22	1) beaten	2) bit	3) won	4) struck
A23	1) generous	2) furious	3) jealous	4) conscious
A24	1) comply	2) obey	3) submit	4) conquer
A25	1) full	2) abundant	3) fill	4) crowded
A26	1) answer	2) meet	3) require	4) please
A27	1) heart	2) anger	3) word	4) account
A28	1) though	2) besides	3) as	4) except

Policeman Amateur

When Jack was a little boy, he always wanted to be a bus driver. His father hoped he would A22 _____ into the family business, and his mother would like him to be a doctor. But Jack was not interested in it. He loved buses — all kinds of buses.

He loved the way they looked, the smell of the diesel fuel, and						
most of all, the wonderful noise they made. When he was four-						
teen, he went on his first real holiday — a bus A23						
to the south of England and back. And when he left school two						
years later, he went	years later, he went straight into the Highland Bus Company.					
Now Jack was one of the Company's most experienced drivers,						
working on the main route. This morning was fairly typical: he						
had eight passengers	had eight passengers on A24, and would probably					
A25 ι						
about twenty minute						
chat at the canteen),	but it did not n	natter. "Late" wa	s not a word			
of any great import	ance in the Sco	ttish Highlands.	Jack leaned			
forward a little in h	is seat and smi	led. It was a love	ely day. The			
sun was shining on t	he loch, and the	bus was running	beautifully.			
Jack changed gear a	s they started ı	ip the long hill to	wards Clan-			
donald Castle. Sudd	enly he sat up.	A woman in a b	olue car was			
driving slowly past	him and he clea	arly saw a pair o	f man's legs			
sticking out of the l	ooot! Jack imme	ediately decided t	o chase her.			
He realized that the		_				
too. Jack signaled to	her several tin	nes but she ${f A26}$ _				
no notice of him. F						
A27 h	er car stop. "W	hat's the matter	?" the wom-			
an asked. "You have						
loud laugh from the						
a car mechanic and			of			
a strange noise in th	e back of the ca	ar."				
A00 1) tata	0) 1	0)	4)4			
A22 1) join	2) keep	3) go	4) get			
A23 1) travel	2) trip	3) journey	4) voyage			
A24 1) aboard	2) bus	3) board	4) vehicle			
A25 1) keep	2) look	3) turn	4) pick			
•	2) paid	3) devoted				
A27 1) got	2) made	3) tried	4) forced 4) source			
A28 1) origin	2) cause	3) reason	4) source			

Boston

Boston is loca	ted in the eas	tern part of th	ne state on Bos-	
ton Harbor, an inlet of Massachusetts Bay, at the mouth of the				
Charles River. Boston was one of the earliest major U.S. cities				
to be A22	by Euro	peans in 1625	and the largest	
city in the British .	American colo	nies. The Amer	rican Revolution	
began in the Bosto	n area. When	the Puritans	gained political	
A23 i				
migration between	_			
Boston ships carried				
slaves who worked o				
By the 1670s, Bosto	-			
ness. By 1700, it w				
pire and the leading	seaport for to	rade with the B	ritish American	
colonies. Boston ha	d three triang	gular foreign tr	ade routes that	
were important A2	ŏ	_ of wealth. Th	ne first triangu-	
lar route took rum				
west A26	of Africa	, who were carr	ried to the West	
Indies and A27	for s	sugar and molas	sses, which went	
back to the colony	to be made in	to rum. The se	cond route took	
fish, lumber, and h				
was taken to Englar	nd to be traded	for manufactu	red goods which	
were sold in the cold			-	
and fur to southern	n Europe to be	e traded for wi	ne, spices, silk,	
and fruit, which wa	_		_	
for the colonies. By		-	_	
ships was A28				
of London and Brist				
A22 1) lived				
	2) dwelt	3) resided	4) settled	
A23 1) force	,	•	4) settled4) capacity	
A23 1) force A24 1) starve	2) strength	3) power	•	
•	2) strength2) feed	3) power 3) food	4) capacity4) nourish	
A24 1) starve	2) strength2) feed2) dots2) ground	3) power 3) food 3) sources 3) land	4) capacity4) nourish	
A24 1) starve A25 1) points	2) strength2) feed2) dots2) ground	3) power 3) food 3) sources 3) land	4) capacity4) nourish4) places4) coast	

Switzerland

Swi	tzerland has	a highly devel	oped industriali	zed economy
and one of the highest standards of living in the world. Serv-				
ices is the dominant sector of the Swiss economy, with trade, fi-				
nancial a	ctivities, gov	ernment, and	other services ac	counting for
			her the soil nor	
			d Switzerland	
			and subsidi	
			family enterpris	
small in	size. Agricul	ltural products	are A24	such
			as sugar beets	
and fruit	s such as app	ples and grapes	. About 124 mil	llion liters of
wine are	produced ann	nually. A25	prod	ucts make up
			l's agricultural	
year som	e 3.8 million	metric tons of	cow's milk and	134,600 met-
ric tons	of cheese are	produced. Sw	itzerland is a m	ajor interna-
tional fir	nancial center	r; its banks ar	e supported by	international
depositor	s and financ	iers because of	Swiss political	and financial
A26	ar	nd traditional	secrecy in bank	ing transac-
tions. Pr			e country's prin	
of incom	e. A27		raw mat	erials are ex-
tremely l	limited in Sw	itzerland, the	country has a w	ell-developed
manufact	turing econor	my. Raw mater	ial imports are	converted in-
to high-v	value exports	by the countr	y's skilled work	ters. Leading
A28	of	manufacturing	include precisi	on engineer-
ing, in pa	articular cloc	ks and watches	, and food produ	ucts, particu-
larly spec	cialized goods	s such as choco	late and cheese.	
A22 1) i	nfluences	2) favors	3) affects	4) impresses
A23 1) s	spends	2) wastes	3) eats	4) consumes
A24 1) g	groats	2) herbs	3) cereals	4) grass
A25 1) I	Dairy		3) Diary	4) Creamery
A26 1) s	skill	2) stability	,	4) mastery
A27 1) A	As	2) Because	•	4) Although
A28 1) r		2) areas	3) parts	4) bits

Washington

of the state. Crops the A22 est. Crop sales acc Eastern Washingto ing, growing spring A23 A24 Columbia Basin and and nut growing and almost one-fifth of nation in commerce duction of potatoes Nearly all the tem ries, grapes, straw grown in abundance of lawn grass, espec	is devoted to ount for 70 percon specializes in g and winter who way in the north and westward, if the eastern sloped livestock. Apply all annual sales ial apple product, third in winter perate-latitude from the perate perates, peaches, e. Alfalfa is grown exially in the Spo	res, or more the following percent of the tent of annual is a cash-grain the eastern counties in the irrigated pes of the Cascoles make A25 and Washington. It ranks so wheat, and four ruits, including raspberries, and for seed, as and kane Valley. In	he farmland; are, and for- farm income. ype of farm- This pattern s to livestock lands of the ades, to fruit ton leads the econd in pro- rth in barley. I pears, cher- id plums, are re many types 2004, cattle
and milk production the state's farm A2 Puget Sound lowlar a big A28 area. Cattle ranching are used primarily there is grazing the	for milk. In a g is confined to a for summer ran	Dairying is carrying to the cite Poultry is also reastern Washing age, but in the	ried on in the ies that have raised in this gton. Uplands
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Aztec Calendar

The Aztec Calendar is a system of measuring time used by the Aztecs, a people who ruled what is now central and southern Mexico in the 15th and early 16th centuries. The Aztec calendar was central to a complex system of religious beliefs and ceremonies, which A22 ritualized warfare and human sacrifice. An agricultural people, the Aztecs believed that such practices guaranteed the continuity of natural cycles that A23 the fertility of their fields, such as the daily reappearance of the sun and the annual return of summer rains. The Aztecs used two different calendar systems, one with a cycle lasting 260 days and the other with a 365-day cycle. The 260-day calendar cycle was a sacred calendar used mainly by priests to A24 the future. It was divided into 20 periods of 13 days. Each of these periods was given an individual name.				
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Louisiana

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centi	century. Planters first experimented with indigo and tobacco,						
	but these were soon A22 by cotton in the north						
and s	and sugarcane in the subtropical south. In the late 19th century						
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		e, soybeans, rice	· -	tton is grown			
		tile bottomlands					
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		Plain. The raisi					
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A26 1) declined	2) over	3) finished	4) stopped
A27 1) for	2) in	3) while	4) since
A28 1) price	2) value	3) cost	4) expenses

Elizabeth's Reign

Elizabeth I was the longest-reigning English monarch
in nearly two centuries and the first woman to successfully
A22 the English throne. Called Glorianna and Good
Queen Bess, Elizabeth A23 enormous popularity
during her life and became an even greater legend after her death.
Elizabeth's reign was a time of great A24 and
achievement. It was marked by her effective use of Parliament
and the Privy Council, a small advisory body of the important
state officials, and by the development of legal institutions in
the English counties. Elizabeth firmly established Protestantism
in England; under Elizabeth, England again A25
with the pope, Catholic services were forbidden, priests were al-
lowed to marry, and relics and decorations were removed from
the churches. Elizabeth encouraged English enterprise and com-
merce. During Elizabeth's reign, England A26
trade overseas and the merchant community grew. Private ship-
building boomed and navigational advances made long sea voyages
safer. And finally, she defended the nation against the powerful
Spanish naval A27 known as the Spanish Armada.
In 1588, Queen Elizabeth I of England spoke to her naval troops
at the port of Tilbury, located outside of London on the Thames
River, before their battles with the Spanish Armada off the Eng-
lish coast. Her personal appearance A28 much for
her popularity, and the defeat of the Spanish fleet was a decisive
factor in ensuring England's naval and imperial supremacy over
the following decades. Her reign, known as the Elizabethan Age,
was noted for the English Renaissance. Her court was a center
for poets, writers, musicians, and scholars.

A22	1) set	2) sit	3) occupy	4) seize
A23	1) took	2) enjoyed	3) pleased	4) went
A24	1) prosperity	2) favour	3) happiness	4) goodwill
A25	1) agreed	2) gave up	3) yielded	4) broke
A26	1) extended	2) rose	3) expanded	4) burst
A27	1) power	2) force	3) strength	4) capacity
A28	1) gave	2) made	3) influenced	4) did

Australia's Young Years

Two hundred years ago, a fleet of 11 ships A22
sail from England under the command of Captain Arthur Phillip.
It took them eight months to complete the three legs of their
voyage: first to Rio de Janeiro; then to the Cape of Good Hope at
the southern tip of Africa, where fresh provisions and livestock
were taken on A23; then at last, driven by the
western gales of the southern ocean, to their A24
On January 18, 1788, the flagship of the so-called First Fleet
A25 anchor off the coast of New South Wales.
Eight days later, Phillip selected the site of settlement, Syd-
ney (then called Port Jackson), and hoisted the British flag. His
charges came A26, stretching cramped limbs and
blinking in the harsh sunlight. There were barely wives and chil-
dren, and more than 700 male and female convicts. For 1,000 peo-
ple altogether — a score of military officers, some 200 soldiers,
fewer than 50 this was no ordinary community; it was a penal
colony located halfway round the globe as a place of exile for the
unwanted outcasts and casualties of the parent country. Thus, in
1788, the colony of New South Wales was established. In 1803, a
new penal colony was begun just A27 the south-
east corner of the mainland which is now called Tasmania. Mari-
time exploration soon mapped the southwest Pacific, and whal-
ing, sealing, and trading enterprises quickly followed. Matthew
Flinders sailed round the entire continent in 1803, and it was he
who suggested the name Australia, from the Latin terra austra-
lis, A28 "south land."

A22	1) took	2) set	3) sat	4) put
A23	1) ship	2) boat	3) board	4) aboard
A24	1) way	2) destination	3) spot	4) finish
A25	1) dropped	2) put	3) set	4) lay
A26	1) on shore	2) the coast	3) ashore	4) the earth
A27	1) from	2) off	3) close	4) nearly
A28	1) translating	2) discovering	3) meaning	4) inventing

Fort Worth

In 1849, the United States Army A22 For
Worth, one of a line of ten posts in Texas designed to protect
United States-held territory from the Comanche people. The for
attracted settlers and traders, and after the army moved west
in 1853, the settlement became a county seat in 1856. The set
tlement grew after the Civil War, serving as a gathering place
for cowboys and cattle buyers and a starting spot for the driving
of cattle to Kansas. The city was A23 for United
States Army General William Jenkins Worth, a hero of the Mexi-
can War. By 1876, Fort Worth had become the eastern termi-
nus for the Texas and Pacific Railroad. The completion of the
railroad was financed by Fort Worth citizens after the railroad
company A24 bankrupt. The railroad quickly at
tracted industry and commerce to the town. Agricultural prod
ucts, particularly cattle, continued to A25 most
of Fort Worth's income. In the early 20th century the city built
stockyards and became the primary slaughtering, packing, and
shipping point for livestock in the state. During World War I
the United States Army founded Camp Bowie as a training site in
Fort Worth and converted three A26 air fields into
aviation training centers. With the discovery in the 1910s of oi
in several of the counties to the west, Fort Worth became a man
ufacturing center for oil-field equipment and headquarters for a
number of petroleum companies. After a disastrous flood in 1909
the city began a number of projects to control the Trinity River
which often overflowed the A27, and to secure a

water supply for the city. These projects A28 _____ in the creation of Lake Worth.

A22	1) set	2) found	3) established	4) brought up
A23	1) called	2) titled	3) named	4) commemorated
A24	1) went	2) became	3) came	4) turned up
A25	1) supply	2) provide	3) give	4) present
A26	1) near	2) close	3) next	4) nearby
A27	1) shores	2) banks	3) earth	4) lands
A28	1) led	2) finished	3) were over	4) resulted

Задание 108

Badminton

In the city of Solo on the Indonesian island of Java, the town square is a smooth dirt surface illuminated by blue fluorescent lights A22 from electrical cords. Every day, from morning to midnight, townspeople sit on easy chairs and watch players strike a small object made of cork, goat leather, and goose A23 back and forth with rackets made of wood. The game they play is bulutangkis, and it is a national fixed idea. Outside of Indonesia the game is known as badminton. Badminton was A24 _____ in the 1860s by the daughters of the Duke of Beaufort, who entertained themselves with a version of the children's game known as battledore and shuttlecock. The game they derived soon became known in the house in which they played it, the duke's Badminton House in England. Soon after it badminton societies and clubs A25 throughout England. In 1893, the first Badminton Association was formed, and six years later the All-England Badminton Championship was played. Eventually, the sport migrated to continental Europe. From there it A26 ______ India via British military officers and Indonesia by way of Dutch colonists. The expansion necessitated the formation of the International Badminton Federation (IBF) in 1934. Badminton took A27 in many countries, including Australia, China, Denmark, Indonesia, Ireland, Malaysia, New Zealand, Scotland, South Africa, and

the United States. But nowhere did it A28 ______ on as it did in Indonesia, which ultimately became a global badminton superpower. In 1992, badminton's inaugural year as an official Olympic sport, Indonesians brought home the country's first gold medals.

A22	1) attaching	2) hanging	3) connected	4) going
A23	1) features	2) futures	3) feathers	4) fiestas
A24	1) discovered	2) originated	3) appeared	4) invented
A25	1) spread	2) came	3) distributed	4) allocated
A26	1) reached	2) went	3) got	4) came
A27	1) route	2) place	3) root	4) part
A28	1) got	2) catch	3) gave	4) put

Задание 109

Global Warming

The global average surface temperature has increased since 1861. Over the 20th century the increase has been 0.6 ± 0.2 °C. This value is about 0.15°C larger than that estimated for the period up to 1994, owing to the relatively high temperatures of the additional years (1995 to 2000) and improved methods of processing the data. These numbers take into A22 ous adjustments, including urban heat island effects. The record shows a great A23 of variability; for example, most of the warming occurred during the 20th century, during two periods, 1910 to 1945 and 1976 to 2000. Globally, it is very likely that the 1990s was the warmest decade and 1998 the warmest year in the instrumental record, since 1861. New A24 of proxy data for the Northern Hemisphere indicate that the increase in temperature in the 20th century is likely to have been the largest of any century during the past 1,000 years. It is also likely that, in the Northern Hemisphere, the 1990s were the warmest decade and 1998 was the warmest year. Because less A25 are available, less is known about annual averages A26 to 1,000 years before present and for conditions prevailing in most of the Southern Hemisphere prior

-	between 1950 and 1993, night-time daily ures over land increased A27			
about 0.2°C per decade. This is about twice the rate of increase in daytime daily maximum air temperatures (0.1°C per decade). This				
has A28	the freeze-free season in many mid- and			
high latitude regions. The increase in sea surface temperature over this period is about half that of the mean land surface air				
temperature.				

A22	1) account	2) attention	3) notice	4) note
A23	1) many	2) number	3) deal	4) much
A24	 analysis 	2) analyses	3) analys	4) analisa
A25	1) dates	2) datum	3) datas	4) data
A26	1) before	2) up	3) advanced	4) prior
A27	1) on	2) to	3) up	4) by
A28	1) widened	2) lengthened	broadened	4) shortened

Can Work Kill?

According to Sign	nund Freud, a man's mission in life is
"to work and to love."	In this modern world, an excess of love
can be hazardous indeed	I. But what of work? Can a man literally
work A22	to death? The Japanese think so; in fact,
	overwork," is a recognized diagnosis. A
1998 A23	$_{ ext{ iny of}}$ of 526 Japanese men, aged 30 to 69,
	long working hours could be hazardous
to a man's health. The	subjects of the study A24
men who had been hos	pitalized with a heart attack as well as
healthy men of A25 _	ages and occupations. The
	nen from both groups who put in more
than 11 hours of work	on an average day were 2.4 times more
likely to have a heart a	ttack than were men who worked "just"
seven to nine hours a d	ay. What accounts for the increased risk
of heart attack A26	Japanese men who work very
long hours? The Japanes	se are notorious workaholics, but working
conditions in Japan are	actually designed to be predictable and to

minimize stress among employees. In general, Western men do not A27 __ such advantages, so one wonders just how working too A28 _____ affects their health. A22 1) itself 2) himself 4) themselves 3) oneself **A23** 1) survey 2) report 3) discussion 4) prognosis A24 1) consisted 2) had 3) considered 4) included 2) similar 4) both **A25** 1) same 3) like A26 1) between 2) in 3) among 4) at 3) enjoy 4) give **A27** 1) take 2) join 2) hardly 3) a lot 4) hard **A28** 1) many

Задание 111

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	New Y	ork	
New York	City has long be	en unusual A22	
	Even before 1775,		
more than 25,0	00, it ranked $A23$	th	ne five leading
cities in the co	00, it ranked A23 lonies. It A24	Philae	delphia, Penn-
sylvania by 181	0 to become the la	rgest city in the	United States,
and in 1830 the	e largest in the we	estern hemispher	e. By 1930, it
was the largest	city in the world.	Nowadays in to	tal size Tokyo,
Mexico City, an	d São Paolo are la	rger, but with 21	.2 million peo-
ple, the New Y	ork City region re	emains an urban	agglomeration
	naginable size. For		
population of t	he city A25	was 8.1	million, each
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A24	1) surpassed	2) ranged	3) overcame	4) expanded
A25	1) themselves	2) itself	3) its	4) oneself
A26	1) in	2) on	3) by	4) with
A27	1) have	2) lengthen	3) cover	4) rank
A28	1) take	2) put	3) make	4) look

Health of Many Meanings

Т	The word he	alth seems to	have its origin	ns in the word
"whole" or "wholeness" A22 it is an abstract word				
that re	efers to the	physical state	of a body, which	h is usually hu-
man.	In other wor	ds we usually	associate it wi	th the physical
state o	of a human c	or living being.	People are said	to be "in good
health	" or "enjoyin	g good health"	. On the other h	and, they could
also b	e "A23	fron	n poor health"	or be "in poor
health	". We can al	so use the adje	ective to A24	not
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				with living
				peing "healthy",
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				, we address the
				are in fact wish-
ing th	at they are	in "good healtl	n". And of cour	se your person-
				e talking about
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alizing that whatever their problems, at A28 they				
don't have any problems with their "health".				
A22 1	l) since	2) that	3) though	4) what
A23 1) sicking	2) illing	3) suffering	4) complaining4) describe
A24 1) sav	2) tell	3) report	4) describe

A25	1) do	2) have	3) refer	4) connect
A26	1) lift	2) raise	3) rise	4) arise
A27	1) usual	2) common	3) general	4) often
A28	1) now	2) last	3) least	4) currently

Are We Alone?

In the vastness of the universe, are we humans A22?
The answer A23 on whether there are other planets
that are endowed with the warm climate, diverse chemicals, and
stable oceans that provided the conditions for biological evolution
to proceed here on Earth. During the 4th century BC, two great
philosophers, Aristotle and Epicurus, opposed each other about
the existence of worlds besides Earth. Epicurus asserted that the
universe must be infinite and hence contain plenty of worlds.
Aristotle argued that Earth was placed at the center of the uni-
verse, making it unique in the universe. For over 2000 years,
the question remained: Does the universe A24
other worlds, like Earth? Scientists have learned that our sun
is simply 1 star among 100 billion in our Milky Way Galaxy.
Is the Milky Way a heavily populated metropolis of intelligent
creatures, or is it a virtual desert, with precious few Earth-like
A25 ? Astronomers are A26 search-
ing for the answers to these questions. We and other astrono-
mers recently took an important step toward addressing some of
these questions when we reported finding that planets do exist
outside our own solar system. Since October 1995, we and other
astronomers have announced the detection of eight planets orbit-
ing sunlike stars. Just recently, on April 25, 1997, a group of
astronomers reported that they had detected A27
new planet. Astronomers at the Smithsonian Institution's As-
trophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Massachusetts, found
A28 for a planet orbiting around the star Rho Co-
ronae Borealis in the Northern Crown constellation.

A22	1) ourself	2) lonely	3) alone	4) sole
A23	1) deals	2) is	3) concerns	4) depends
A24	1) has	2) contain	3) obtain	4) absorb
A25	1) oases	2) oasis	3) oaseses	4) oasea
A26	1) yet	2) still	3) already	4) also
A27	1) other	2) the other	3) another	4) more
A28	1) lack	2) demand	3) existence	4) evidence

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on urban themes and settings. But Beadle and the editor of his			
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his			
and			

A25	1) found	3) built
	2) established	4) did
A26	1) Inexpensive	3) Expensiveless
	2) Unexpensive	4) Imexpensive
A27	1) wide	3) blast
	2) long	4) vast
A28	1) obtainable	3) achievable
	2) available	4) excessive

Part of England

Cornwall with Isles of Scilly is a county in southwestern England. Cornwall occupies a peninsula bounded in the north and west by the Atlantic Ocean and in the south by the English Channel. At the southwestern point of the county is the cape of Land's End, the westernmost point of the English mainland. The Isles of Scilly, an archipelago in the Atlantic Ocean, is part of the county. The group consists A22 about 140 small islands and rocks. Only five of the islands are inhabited. The islands are noted for their rugged granite cliffs and wild scenery. The mild climate permits cultivation, during the winter, of flowers and vegetables (particularly daffodils and potatoes), which are shipped to Bristol and London. The deeply indented **A23** Cornwall, with their fine harbors, are lined with rocky cliffs. The county has a mild, moist climate, and in the south lush vegetation prevails. The scenic beauty and favourable climate have A24 Cornwall a tourist centre. Industry is limited to the larger towns, such as Falmouth and Penzance. The mining of tin and china clay is important A25 is the production of early fruit, vegetables, and flowers. Cornwall is A26 in prehistoric stone monuments. Christianity was introduced to Cornwall by Celts from Ireland and Wales as early as the 5th century. Although most of England was conquered by the Saxons by the 7th century, Cornwall was not taken by them until the 11th century. Cornish, one of the Celtic languages, was spoken here as a first language until the late 18th century, when the last native speaker died. In the 20th century renewed A27 in Celtic history and culture among the Cornish people A28 to a gradual revival of the Cornish language. **A22** 1) of 3) off 2) from 4) into **A23** 1) banks 2) beaches 3) coasts 4) lands A24 1) turned 2) become 3) attracted 4) made **A25** 1) because 2) despite 3) so 4) as

A26 1) famous 2) rich 3) noted 4) wonderful A27 1) knowledge 2) interest 3) deal 4) study

A28 1) succeeded 2) resulted 3) led 4) raised

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Film-maker

After Jaws, with only **A22** exceptions, every film Steven Spielberg made became a box-office success, and he was increasingly regarded A23 _____ a film-maker of genuine artistic ability A24 . Subsequent films included the science-fiction epic Close Encounters of the Third Kind; the action-adventure film Raiders of the Lost Ark and its sequels, Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom and Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade, on which he teamed with George Lucas as producer; the science-fiction fantasy E. T. - the Extra-Terrestrial, often cited as his greatest artistic achievement. In 1993, Spielberg released two films that had tremendous commercial and artistic impact. Jurassic Park, featuring spectacular computer-created dinosaurs, became within four weeks of its release the top-grossing A25 _____ picture up to that time. Later that year, Schindler's List, a black-and-white epic of the Holocaust, proved Spielberg a director of great power and sensitivity. The film achieved widespread critical A26 and won two Academy Awards — for best director and best picture — and numerous other prizes. This was Spielberg's first Academy Award for best director. Spielberg won his second Academy Award for best director in 1999, for Saving Private

Ryan. In the late 1970s, Spielberg had begun to involve himself in production and even in scriptwriting. By 1984, having already co produced and executive-produced feature films, he established
his own independent production unit, Amblin Entertainment.
The animated features An American Tail, We're Back! A Dino-
saur's Story, produced by Spielberg, A27 his pas-
sionate interest in this medium. Spielberg also continued to be
active in television in the 1980s and 1990s, producing several
animated series, the anthology series Amazing Stories and The
Young Indiana Jones, a spin-off of his popular adventure films.
In 1994, with powerful Hollywood figures Jeffrey Katzenberg
and David Geffen, Spielberg formed a new studio, DreamWorks
SKG. In 1995 the three executives announced the formation of a
creative A28 with Microsoft Corporation — Dream-
Works Interactive — to produce interactive games, videos, and
teaching materials.

A22	1) a little	2) few	3) little	4) a few
A23	1) for	2) like	3) as	4) so
A24	1) as well	2) also	3) besides	4) except
A25	1) film	2) move	3) motion	4) cinema
A26	1) praise	2) examination	3) reply	4) applause
A27	1) touch	2) reflect	3) make	4) give
A28	1) work	2) partnership	3) friendship	4) progress

Scottish Land

To the north of Scotland A22	the Shet-
land Islands and the Orkney Islands. '	The Shetland Islands, an
archipelago in the North Atlantic Oce	an, constitutes the Shet-
land Island Area, northeast of the Orki	ney Islands. The archipel-
ago A23 of about 100 r	ugged islands and islets,
of which only 19 are inhabited. Mainl	and is the largest of the
group. Lerwick, on Mainland, is the a	dministrative centre and
the largest town. The chief industry is	
also A24 cattle and shee	p and cultivate crops for

their own use. A25		exports are th	e famous Shet-			
land ponies and the wool, knitwear, and hosiery that is manufac-						
tured by the women	n. In the 8th an	d 9th centuri	es the Shetland			
Islands were invad-	ed by the Viki	ings, who ${f A2}$	6			
them until 1472, w	hen they were	added to the	domains of the			
kings of Scotland.	In November 19	939 the island	s were the tar-			
get of the first Ger	rman air raids	on Britain in	World War II.			
A27	of industry and	l high unempl	loyment caused			
the islands' populat						
a group of 90 islan	ds and islets, c	onstitutes the	Orkney Island			
Area, separated fro	om the northern	coast of the	Scottish main-			
land by the Pentlan	d Firth. The ad	ministrative o	entre and larg-			
est town is Kirkwal	l, on Pomona, t	he largest of t	the islands. The			
islands are generall	y low-lying and	treeless, and	just 30 are in-			
habited. A28	are fert	ile, and agricu	ilture, the chief			
economic activity, is	s productive. Ma	any of the isla	nds have brochs			
(Pictish stone tower	s) and other reli	ics of prehistor	ric habitation.			
A22 1) lie	2) laid	3) lay	4) lied			
A23 1) comprises						
A24 1) raise	2) rise	3) arise	4) arose			
A25 1) Principle	-	•	-			
A26 1) pointed	2) ruled	3) killed	4) took			
A27 1) Least	2) Provision	3) Lack	4) Production			

A28 1) Soils

Canadian Waters

3) Lawns

4) Grounds

2) Fields

The Bay of Fundy is a large tidal inlet of the North Atlantic Ocean separating the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, which are located in southeastern Canada. It A22 ______ on eastern Maine, a US state. The bay is 150 km long and up to 80 km wide. In the east, Fundy divides into two arms, Chignecto Bay in the north and Minas Channel in the south. The funnel A23 _____ of these narrowing arms increases the tidal range of the bay, and at times the water in the

arms	rises A24	as mu	ch as 18 m, crea	ating one of				
	the world's highest tides. The tidal surge in Chignecto Bay pro-							
		d wave ranging to						
		diac River in Nev						
		create						
		er in New Brunsv						
		dy, forms part of	_					
Brun	nswick and Main	ne. Although Fur	ndy is very deep	, navigation				
		of th		_				
		er harbors are lo						
Digb	y and Hantspor	t in Nova Scotia	. Fundy Nationa	al Park bor-				
ders	the bay in New	Brunswick. The	bay was A28					
by th	ne French explo	rer Pierre du Gua	in 1604.					
A22	1) depends	2) borders	3) influences	4) bases				
A23	1) effect	2) affect	3) act	4) behavior				
A24	1) on	2) in		4) by				
A25	1) tall	2) high	3) tallness	4) height				
A26	1) himself	2) oneself	3) itself	4) its				
A27	1) in spite	2) despite	3) because	4) instead				
A28	1) opened	2) discovered	3) looked	4) watched				

St. Patrick's Day

songs c	an be heard	throughout the da	y on the radio. In	n Ireland,
St. Patr	rick's Day is	a religious holiday	. St. Patrick's dat	e of birth
is estim	ated to be a	round the year 389	9. He died on Ma	rch 17th,
the day	when his me	emory is honored. V	When Patrick was	16, Irish
pirates	captured him	n from his home in	n England and too	ok him as
a slave	to Ireland. V	When he A26	up he w	anted the
		don their worship o		
to Chris	stianity. He	was able to escape	to France and to	study to
be a pr	iest. After 1	4 years of study,	in the year 432,	the Pope
sent his	m back to I	reland A27	a bishop	. Patrick
		Ireland and establi		
He was	greatly love	d by the Irish peo	ple. People say th	at he did
extraor	dinary things	s; he performed mi	racles; and one le	gend says
that th	ere are no s	nakes in Ireland	today because St	. Patrick
A28	t	hem out.		
•		2) holds	•	4) names
•	_	2) politicians	, -	<i>′</i> -
•	shows	•	3) represents	4) is
-			3) take on	•
-		2) grew	3) gave	4) pulled
		2) like	•	4) as
A28 1)	drove	2) kicked	3) pulled	4) put

English Financier

Sir Thomas Gresham, an English financier, was born in London, and educated at the University of Cambridge. After A22 ______ the university, he was sent to his uncle, a merchant, in whose service he displayed unusual business ability. In later years he became one of the wealthiest men in England. In 1551, he was A23 _____ a factor, or royal agent, by King Edward VI. Being A24 ____ for the management of the royal debt abroad, he virtually liquidated it by smart financial manipulations on the bourse, or stock exchange, of Antwerp. He was knighted by Queen Elizabeth I in 1559. While serving

as her financial agent abroad, Gresham found that his tasks were difficult to execute because of the lower A25						
of English currency in A26 to the currencies of						
			s situation to the			
			attempting to p	_		
	_	•	England, Gres			
that	"bad money dr	ives out good	." Although the	at principle of		
A27	h	ad been knowr	n long before Gr	esham's obser-		
vatio	n, it later becar	ne known as G	resham's law. H	le financed the		
const	ruction of the	Royal Exchang	ge, which was o _l	pened in 1571.		
His v	vill made provis	ion for the est	ablishment of ar	n institution of		
A28	1	earning in Loi	ndon, which bec	ame known as		
Gres	ham College.					
A22	1) learning	2) teaching	3) attending	4) studying		
A23	1) appointed	2) working	3) kept	4) held		
A24	1) aware	2) capable	3) concious	4) responsible		
A25	1) value	2) price	3) quality	4) quantity		
A26	1) concerning	2) relation	3) accordance	4) contrast		
A27	1) economy	2) economic	3) economics	4) economical		
A28	1) high	2) highest	3) supreme	4) higher		

ПРИЛОЖЕНИЕ 1

СЛОВООБРАЗОВАНИЕ. ПРЕФИКСЫ

Префикс un-

1) Придает противоположное значение:

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to undo — уничтожать, отменять сделанное; unable — неспособный; unappreciation — неблагодарность.
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2) Глаголам, образованным от существительных, придает обыкновенно значение «лишать, освобождать от; удалять, извлекать»:

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to uncap — снимать шляпу; to uncart — разгружать тележку.
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Префикс in-

Придает противоположное значение. К сожалению, слова с префиксом in- приходится запоминать:

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inconsistent — несовместимый, несообразный; indefinite — неопределенный; неясный; independence — независимость, самостоятельность.
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Фонетические варианты префикса in-:

а) il- перед буквой l означает отрицание:

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illegal — беззаконный, незаконный; illiterate — неграмотный (человек).
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- b) **im-** перед буквами **b**, **m**, **p** означает отрицание: *immoral* аморальный; *imbalance* отсутствие или нарушение равновесия, неустойчивость; *imparity* неравенство.
- c) ir- перед буквой r означает отрицание:

irregular — неправильный, не отвечающий нормам, нерегулярный; irrelevant — неуместный, неподходящий; не относящийся к делу.

Префикс over-

Переводится на русский язык при помощи приставок над-, пере-, сверх-, чрезмерно:

over-active — сверхактивный; over-estimate — переоценивать.

Префикс dis-

1) Придает слову отрицательное значение с переводом на русский язык при помощи приставок не-, дез-; бес-, без-:

disobedient — непослушный; disorder — беспорядок; dishonest — бесчестный.

2) Указывает на лишение чего-л., отчуждение какой-л. составной части:

to disinherit — лишать наследства.

Префикс поп-

Означает отрицание или отсутствие:

non-alcoholic — безалкогольный; non-governmental — неправительственный.

 Вместо прочерка поставьте соответствующий префикс. 1. He was accused of using "fighting words" which flamed his audience and resulted in order. But his lawver was sure that the trial judge's decision was **proper.** 2. Known as Saint Nicholas in Germany, Santa Claus was usually accompanied by Black Peter, an elf, who punished obedient children. 3. Unemployment and costs have risen to acceptable lev-If he has his opinions on a subject, he is movable. 4. She headed back home and left her mission accom-5. plished. She is a rather trustful person to strangers. 6. It was an __ mistakable step of his: he had won. 7. It was rational to react in that manner. 8. 9. Division by 0 is not defined and therefore is an admissible operation. It is ____legal to drive while intoxicated. 10. 11. It was **modest** of them to say that. 12. He had made progress that was previously achievable. 13. It would be accurate to say that she has been dismissed. 14. They liked to read about demons, ghosts, witches, and other material and natural agents. I won't take it. Your data are matched. 15. These mapped deposits made him a wealthy person. 16. He felt a growing satisfaction with himself and his po-17. sition. It is a alcoholic drink, you can give it to Pete. 18. You were ___attentive at the lecture, that's why you didn't 19. understand anything. 20. The Great Himalayan region is one of the few remaining isolated and accessible areas in the world today.

ПРИЛОЖЕНИЕ 2

СЛОВООБРАЗОВАНИЕ. ОРФОГРАФИЯ

При работе над словообразованием учащиеся сталкиваются с трудностью образования новых слов. Шесть основных правил, приводимых ниже, помогут справиться с орфографическими ошибками, появляющимися при использовании суффиксов.

1. Суффикс в односложных словах.

а) В односложных словах с одной согласной с предшествующей гласной конечная согласная удваивается перед суффиксом, который начинается с гласной буквы:

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bag — baggage;
hop — hopper;
hot — hottest;
red — redder;
run — running;
stop — stopped.
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б) если слово заканчивается на две или более согласных или же заканчивается на одну согласную, перед которой стоят две или несколько гласных, конечная согласная не удваивается:

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debt — debtor;
lick — licking;
mail — mailed;
sweet — sweetest.
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- 2. Суффикс в двухсложных или многосложных словах.
- а) В двухсложных или многосложных словах, в которых ударение падает на последний слог и которые заканчиваются

на одну согласную с предшествующей гласной, конечная согласная удваивается перед суффиксом, начинающимся с гласной:

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admit - admitted;
confer — conferring;
control - controller;
regret - regrettable.
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Исключения:

chagrin - chagrined:

transfer — transferred — transferring;

but transferable — transference.

б) Если после прибавления суффикса ударение перемещается на первый слог, конечная согласная не удваивается:

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prefer — preference:
refer - reference.
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в) Если слово заканчивается на две согласные или же перед конечной согласной имеется несколько гласных, конечная согласная не удваивается:

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perform — performance;
repeal — repealing.
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г) Если ударение в слове падает на любой слог, кроме последнего, конечная согласная не удваивается:

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benefit — benefited:
develop — developed:
interpret — interpreted.
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3. Суффикс в словах, оканчивающихся на гласную е (неmoe e).

В словах, оканчивающихся на гласную e, немое e отбрасывается перед суффиксом, начинающимся с гласной буквы:

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force — forcible:
route — routed;
glide — gliding;
operate — operator;
trifle - trifler.
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Однако, здесь существует много исключений.

а) Многие слова имеют двойную форму (первый вариант употребляется чаще):

blame — blamable or blameable;

blue - bluish or blueish.

В некоторых случаях двойные формы имеют разные значения:

linage — число строк в печатной странице;

lineage — происхождение, родословная.

б) Во многих словах с окончаниями *ce* или *ge* **сохраняет- ся конечная** *e* перед суффиксами -*able* и -*ous*:

advantage — advantageous;

change - changeable;

trace - traceable.

в) Если слово заканчивается на ie, конечная e отбрасывается и буква i заменяется на букву y перед суффиксом -ing. Слово с окончанием i перед суффиксом -ing не меняется:

die - dying;

ski — skiing.

г) В словах mile and acre перед суффиксом -age конечная e не отбрасывается:

mileage, acreage.

4. Добавление суффикса с начальной согласной в словах, оканчивающихся на гласную е (немое e).

В словах, оканчивающихся на гласную e, при добавлении суффикса с начальной согласной обычно сохраняется немое e:

plate — plateful;

shoe — shoeless;

arrange - arrangement;

white — whiteness;

nice — nicety.

Однако, существует много исключений:

acknowledge - acknowledgment;

argue - argument;

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awe — awful;
due — duly;
judge — judgment;
nine — ninth;
true — truly;
whole — wholly;
wise — wisdom.
```

- 5. Добавление суффикса с начальной согласной в словах, оканчивающихся на гласную y.
- а) В словах, оканчивающихся на гласную y с предшествующей согласной, буква y меняется на i за исключением тех случаев, когда суффикс начинается с буквы i:

```
accompany — accompaniment;
beauty — beautiful;
cy — icier — iciest — iciness;
but reply — replying.
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б) Буква y сохраняется в производных от слов baby, city, и lady и перед суффиксами -ship и -like:

babyhood, cityscape, ladyship, ladylike.

в) В односложных прилагательных с окончанием y с предшествующей согласной обычно сохраняется окончание y при добавлении суффикса с начальной согласной:

```
shy — shyly — shyness;
sly — slyly — slyness;
but dryly or drily — dryness.
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В данных прилагательных обычно сохраняется окончание y при добавлении суффикса с начальной гласной, хотя многие слова имеют варианты, где буква y меняется на i:

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dry — drier or dryer, driest or dryest;
shy — shier or shyer, shiest or shyest.
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г) В словах, оканчивающихся на гласную y с предшествующей гласной, перед суффиксом сохраняется буква y:

```
buy — buyer;
key — keyless;
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gay — gayer — gayest;
but day — daily; gay — gaily.
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6. Добавление суффикса в словах, оканчивающихся на согласную c.

 $\overline{\mathrm{B}}$ данных словах после окончания c всегда вставляется буква k:

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panic — panicky; picnic — picnicker.
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приложение 3

СЛОВООБРАЗОВАНИЕ. СУФФИКСЫ

Суффиксы существительного

Суффикс -ade

Образует существительные со значением действия или процесса, результата, оценки деятельности; образует также названия фруктовых напитков; часто используется в заимствованиях из французского и испанского языков:

```
barricade — баррикада;
blockade — блокада;
cascade — каскад;
colonnade — колоннада;
limeade — напиток из зеленых лимонов.
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Суффикс -age

Образует существительные со значением действия, условия или результата:

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marriage — женитьба, замужество; usage — употребление; leakage — течь, утечка.
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2) Образует существительные с количественным значением или значением собирательности:

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acreage — площадь в акрах; herbage — травы, травяной покров.
```

3) Образует существительные со значением места действия, места жительства:

harbourage — место для стоянки судов в порту; hermitage — место уединения, уединенное жилище.

4) Встречается в заимствованиях из французского языка:

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savage — дикий, свирепый; voyage — путешествие.
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Суффикс -ance, -ence

От глаголов и прилагательных образуют существительные, обозначающие процесс, состояние или свойство:

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frequency — частота, частотность; brilliancy — блеск, великолепие.
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Суффикс -ant

Обозначает профессию или человека, осуществляющего действие:

applicant — кандидат, кандидатура, претендент, соискатель;

suppliant — проситель.

Суффикс -arian

Обозначает лицо по профессии или занятию, по взглядам и убеждениям, по возрасту, а также образует соответствующие прилагательные:

```
antiquarian — антиквар; vegetarian — вегетарианец.
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Суффикс -су

Образует отвлеченные существительные со значением качества, условия, состояния:

legacy — наследство; наследие; latency — скрытое состояние; инкубационный период; malignancy — зловредность, пагубность; злобность; злокачественность.

Суффикс -dom

Образует абстрактные и собирательные существительные, обозначающие:

- 1) тот или иной общественный статус или явление: *kingdom* королевство;
- 2) состояние:

```
freedom — свобода; boredom — скука.
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Суффикс -ее

1) Образует существительные, обозначающие лицо испытывающее на себе действие, выраженное глаголом, от которого оно образовано; эти существительные часто являются юридическими терминами:

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appointee — получивший назначение, назначенный; mortgagee — кредитор по закладной; employee — служащий; работающий по найму.
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Суффикс -er

1) Образует существительные от глаголов или существительных, обозначающие лицо, называемое по роду занятий, профессии, привычкам, привычным занятиям; по взглядам и убеждениям; по происхождению и месту проживания:

```
plumber — водопроводчик; financier — финансист; mocker — насмешник; leader — вождь; peacemaker — миротворец.
```

2) Образует существительные со значением предмета или устройства со специальной функцией:

```
eraser — ластик, резинка; conditioner — кондиционер; container — контейнер.
```

Суффикс -ery, -ary, -ry

1) Образует существительные со значением места:

```
brewery — пивоварня; vinery — виноградная теплица; bindery — переплетная мастерская.
```

2) Образует существительные со значением действия, рода занятия или деятельности; а также поведения или связанного с ним качества:

```
surgery — хирургия; robbery — кража, грабеж.
```

3) Образует существительные, обозначающие некоторую совокупность, например, людей или предметов (часто как результат или продукт некоторой деятельности):

```
jewellery — ювелирные изделия; crockery — посуда; pottery — гончарные изделия, керамика.
```

4) Образует существительные, обозначающие некоторое состояние или положение:

```
slavery — неволя, рабство;
mastery — власть, господство;
misery — бедность, нищета, нужда.
```

Суффикс -hood

Встречается в существительных, образованных от существительных и от прилагательных; передает значения:

1) состояния; общественного положения:

```
adulthood — зрелость, взрослость; состояние зрелости; statehood — статус государства, государственность;
```

- 2) качества, свойства:
 - sainthood святость;
- 3) совокупности людей или семейные отношения:

brotherhood — братство;

womanhood — женщины, женский пол.

Суффикс -ician

Образует существительные со значением лица по роду работы, занятий:

academician — академик; physician — врач-терапевт.

Суффикс -ics

Образует существительные со значением области науки, техники и т. п., а также явления, изучаемого данной наукой:

mathematics — математика;

linguistics — лингвистика;

aerodynamics — аэродинамика.

Суффикс -ique

Выделяется у небольшого числа существительных французского происхождения:

technique — техника, технические приемы; boutique — небольшой магазин, небольшая лавка.

Суффикс -ism

Образует существительные, обозначающие партийное, религиозное или философское течение:

communism — коммунизм;

Buddhism — буддизм;

materialism — материализм.

Суффикс -ist

Образует существительные со значением профессии или принадлежности к партии, религии или философскому течению:

```
typist — машинистка;
communist — коммунист;
Buddhist — буддист;
materialist — материалист.
```

Суффикс -ity; -ety, -ty

Образует существительные от прилагательных со значением признака, свойства:

```
capability — одаренность, талантливость, способность; flexibility — эластичность, гибкость, упругость.
```

Суффикс -ment

1) Образует существительные от глаголов (и реже от прилагательных), обозначающие действие, процесс или состояние:

```
measurement — измерение;
movement — движение;
disappointment — разочарование.
```

2) Образует отглагольные существительные со значением результата действия или продукта деятельности:

```
improvement — улучшение; abolishment — отмена, упразднение; pavement — мостовая.
```

Суффикс -metry

```
В русском языке соответствует компоненту -метрия: anthropometry — антропометрия; geometry — геометрия.
```

Суффикс -ness

Образует от прилагательных существительные со значением «качество» или «состояние»:

```
abruptness — внезапность; absoluteness — безусловность; dampness — влажность, сырость; absent-mindedness — невнимание, невнимательность, рассеянность; happiness — счастье, блаженство.
```

Суффикс -nomy

Компонент сложных слов с греческими корнями, имеющий значение отрасль знания, сфера деятельности:

```
agronomy — агрономия; astronomy — астрономия.
```

Суффикс -or, -ator

1) Встречается в существительных латинского и французского происхождения, обозначающих название действующего лица:

```
inheritor — наследник; visitor — посетитель, гость; inventor — изобретатель.
```

2) Образует названия приспособлений или предметов со специальной функцией:

```
tractor — трактор;
transistor — транзистор;
monitor — монитор.
```

3) Образует абстрактные существительные со значением качества, состояния, чувства:

```
horror — ужас; error — заблуждение, оплошность, ошибка.
```

Суффикс -pathy

- 1) Встречается в сложных словах; обозначает болезнь или метод лечения:
 - psychopathy психопатия; electropathy электролечение, электротерапия.
- 2) Образует существительные, обозначающие чувства, эмоции:

```
antipathy — антипатия; sympathy — сочувствие; сострадание; симпатия.
```

Суффикс -ship

Образует абстрактные существительные от существительных; передает значение:

- 1) положение человека в обществе; звание, должность, титул:
 - captainship звание капитана, чин капитана; должность капитана:
 - chairmanship обязанности председателя; должность председателя;
- 2) умение, мастерство, искусство; занятие:
 - draftsmanship черчение;
- 3) чувство, отношение к чему-л.:
 - comradeship товарищеские отношения, товарищество, братство;
 - fellowship товарищество, братство; членство;
- 4) абстрактные понятия:
 - censorship цензура; citizenship гражданство.

Суффикс -sion, -tion, -ation

Встречается в существительных, обозначающих:

1) действие, процесс, состояние:

```
comprehension — понимание; осмысление, постижение; admission — допущение, принятие; прием; transformation — изменение, превращение, преобразование:
```

2) абстрактное понятие; свойство, качество:

```
adhesion — прилипание; слипание; accommodation — помещение; жилье; приют, убежище.
```

Суффикс -ure, -ture

Образует существительные преимущественно от глаголов латинского происхождения; передает значения:

1) процесса, состояния; свойства; абстрактного понятия:

```
departure — отъезд, уход; creature — создание, творение; imposture — жульничество, обман, надувательство;
```

2) сферы деятельности; официального учреждения и его функции:

```
judicature — судопроизводство, отправление правосудия; manufacture — производство; portraiture — портретная живопись;
```

3) конкретного предмета:

```
picture — картина; рисунок; furniture — мебель, обстановка.
```

Суффикс -у

Образует абстрактные и собирательные существительные:

```
soldiery — военное дело; военная служба; bakery — пекарня; хлебозавод; булочная;
```

emergency — критическое положение, чрезвычайное происшествие; nationality — национальность; национальная принадлежность.

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Задание 122

Denmark, a constitutional (1)	MONARCH
in northwestern Europe, officially called	
(2) of Denmark, is the southern-	KING
most of the Scandinavian countries. Considered	
highly advanced in environmental planning and	
world environmental (3), Denmark	ACTIVITY
is also a (4) in pollution control and	LEAD
was the first industrialized country to establish	
a (5) of the environment. Denmark	MINISTER
recognizes most of its protected areas as special	
zones rather than strictly delimited parks and re-	
serves. Commercial (6) is strictly	ACT
regulated to preserve natural and historic value	
of the landscape. About 32.2 percent of the coun-	
try falls into protected areas. Denmark has rati-	
fied a (7) on wetlands and contains	CONVENE
many designated sites. There is an immense tun-	
dra reserve in northeastern Greenland, a Danish	
(8) Other international environ-	DEPEND
mental (9) ratified include those	AGREE
pertaining to air (10), biodiversity,	POLLUTE
climate change, endangered species, environmen-	
tal (11), hazardous wastes, marine	MODIFY
dumping, marine life, the ozone layer, ship pollu-	
tion, tropical timber, and whaling.	

The trade union (1) has a long and	MOVE
important history in Britain, but since 1980 the in-	
fluence of trade unions has declined dramatically.	
Trade union (2) has fallen because	MEMBER
of changes in the structure of (3),	EMPLOY
including (4), the shift away from	PRIVATIZE
manufacturing, the rise in smaller firms, the	
increase in part-time employment, and the con-	
tracting out of work. The Conservative govern-	
ment restricted unions' (5) to	ABLE
launch strikes and made unions legally respon-	
sible for the actions of (6); this	STRIKE
has considerably reduced union power and sub-	
stantially decreased the number of strikes, called	
(7)	STOP

Задание 124

The structure of industry changed substantially in the last half of the 20th century. Motor-vehicle branch of industry became a significant part of the industrial base but was subject to severe foreign (1) _____. As incomes increased, (2) demand rose for durable goods such as cars and kitchen (3) . Britain is also noted for communications (4) _____, including fiber optics, computers, computer-controlled machine tools, and robots. Britain now manufactures approximately 40 per cent of Europe's desktop computers. Scotland is also a major (5) _____ of computers. The so-called Silicon Glen between Glasgow and Edinburgh employs about 40,000 people in the electronics industry and is the site of many overseas computer firms. Scotland and Northern Ireland are

COMPETE CONSUME

APPLY EQUIP

PRODUCTION

still noted for their (6) _____ of whis- | PRODUCE key and textiles, especially linen from Northern Ireland and tweed from Scotland.

Задание 125

Sir Edward Coke (1552-1634) is the English
(1), who is considered one of
the most eminent in all English history, and
best known as a (2) of the law. Often called Lord Coke or Lord Cooke, he was
Often called Lord Coke or Lord Cooke, he was
born in Norfolk, and educated at the Univer-
sity of Cambridge. He was admitted to the
bar in 1578, became a member of Parliament
in 1589, and became solicitor general in 1592.
He became (3) of the House of
Commons and then attorney general, after hav-
ing competed for the latter (4)
with the English (5) and states-
man Francis Bacon; this victory was the be-
ginning of a long-standing (6)
between the two men. Coke's first years as
(7) of the Crown were character-
ized by ruthless support of (8);
his (9) of Robert Devereux, 2nd
Earl of Essex, of the English statesman, courti-
er, and writer Sir Walter Raleigh, and of the
Gunpowder Plot (10) has been
termed severe. In 1606, Coke was made chief
justice of the Court of Common Pleas. The fol-
lowing year Coke helped impeach Bacon, then
lord chancellor. He was also a (11)
in a debate urging that Parliament should not
be subservient to the king. A few years later,
Coke helped to write the Petition of Right, the
most explicit (12) of the princi-
ples of (13) to appear in England

JURY

COMPILE

SPEAK

APPOINT PHILOSOPHY

RIVAL

REPRESENT **AUTHORIZE PROSECUTE**

CONSPIRACY

LEAD

STATE LIBERATE

up	to	that	time.	It	became	an	integral	part	of
the	Er	nglish	(14)						

CONSTITUTE

Задание 126

From the time of the Reformation in the 16th century, the Netherlands has enjoyed a high level of basic education and comparatively rates. In the 19th cenhigh (1) tury, efforts were made to systematize education and to secure adequate (2) for schools. As the state became more deeply involved in education, a dispute arose concerning the fate of nonpublic, mainly churchrelated, schools. The so-called school struggle became a major political issue and was not fully settled until 1917, when a constitutional (3) _____ guaranteed equal, tax-paid financial support for both public and nonpublic schools. Today, about one-third of the elementary and secondary schools are public, and about two-thirds are nonpublic, mainly Roman Catholic or Protestant. School (4) is compulsory for children aged 6 to 18 years. Pupils attend a primary school for six years and then enter one of several types of secondary schools, which offer training for entering a university or other advanced institution or for pursuing a (5) _____. (6) is in Dutch, except in Friesland, where classes are also taught in Frisian.

LITERATE

FINANCIAL

AMEND

ATTEND

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCT

Задание 127

London is identified with the centre of British government as represented by the concentration of power in Westminster. Ironi-

carry, London itself has had a rather uneasy	
(1) with the central govern-	RELATIVE
ment since William the Conqueror guaran-	
teed the City a degree of (2)	AUTONOMOUS
Efforts to deal with the problems of a great-	
ly expanded (3) in the 19th	COMMUNAL
century began with the creation of the Met-	
ropolitan Board of Works in 1855, which	
provided the different (4)	NEIGHBOUR
with common services such as fire services,	
parks, and slum (5) The next	CLEAR
stage was the (6) of the Lon-	ESTABLISH
don County Council (LCC) in 1889 (whose	
jurisdiction did not include the City). The	
LCC eventually expanded to include pub-	
lic (7) of such services as gas,	OWN
water, electricity, and transport. The LCC	
was replaced in 1965 by the Greater London	
Council (GLC) when the present system of	
32 borough councils plus the City of London	
was set up. In this two-tiered system, local	
boroughs set (8) tax rates and	PROPERTIED
were responsible for housing, local planning,	
local parks, and other local issues. The top	
tier, the GLC, handled overall planning, traf-	
fic control, roads, (9), garbage	SEWER
(10), and protected heritage	DISPOSE
sites.	

Суффиксы прилагательного

Суффикс -able

 Образует прилагательные со значением возможности осушествления:

```
acceptable — допустимый;
passable — проходимый;
drinkable — годный для питья;
adaptable — легко приспосабливаемый.
```

2) Образует прилагательные со значением обладания некоторым качеством:

```
comfortable — удобный;
peaceable — миролюбивый;
lovable — привлекательный.
```

Суффикс -al

Образует прилагательные от существительных преимущественно латинского и греческого происхождения со значением подобия, сходства, обладания некоторым свойством:

```
additional — добавочный, дополнительный; accidental — случайный; comical — комический; hysterical — истерический, истеричный.
```

Суффиксы -an (-ian, -ean)

Образует прилагательные и существительные со значением принадлежности к некоторой народности, родовому клану и т. п., а также идеологическому течению, научной школе и т. п.:

```
Arabian — аравиец; аравийка; арабский; Georgian — грузин; грузинка; грузинский; agrarian — сторонник аграрных реформ.
```

Суффиксы -ant, -ent

Образует прилагательные от глаголов (чаще всего французского происхождения), обозначающие свойство по данному глаголу:

```
radiant — сияющий, блестящий; convenient — удобный, подходящий; пригодный.
```

Суффикс -ar

Образует прилагательные от существительных и глаголов со значением обладания чем-то, сходства с чем-л.:

```
similar — подобный; похожий, сходный; circular — круглый, округлый.
```

Суффикс -ary

Встречается в прилагательных латинского происхождения:

```
dietary — диетический; диета; secondary — второстепенный; вторичный; contrary — обратный, противоположный.
```

Суффикс -еп

```
Часто обозначает «сделанный из чего-л.»: wooden — деревянный.
```

Суффикс -ese

Образует от географических названий прилагательные со значением национальности или языка:

```
Chinese — китайский;
Japanese — японский.
```

Суффикс -ful

Образует прилагательные со значением «обладающий данным качеством»:

beautiful — живописный, красивый, прекрасный;

wonderful — изумительный, поразительный, удивительный;

forgetful — забывчивый; забывающий.

Суффикс -іс, -ісаІ

Образуют прилагательные от существительных со значением «отрасль знания, науки, сфера деятельности»:

scientific — научный;

electronic — электронный;

technological — технологический;

technical — технический; индустриальный, промышленный;

cultural — культурный.

Однако, есть ряд прилагательных с суффиксами -ic, -ical, которые вызывают определенную трудность у учащихся.

electric — electrical

Прилагательное *electrical* используется для описания систем, отраслей промышленности, компонентов и определенных машин или приборов:

electrical equipment — электрооборудование;

electrical receiver — электроприёмник, потребитель электроэнергии;

electrical engineering — электротехника.

Прилагательное *electric* описывает явления, связанные с электрическим током и напряжением, атмосферными явлениями, а также более простые приборы и машины:

electric discharge — электрический разряд;

electric engine — электродвигатель;

electric light, electric lighting — электрическое освещение, электрический свет;

electric iron — электрический утюг; electric atmosphere — наэлектризованная атмосфера.

economic — economical

Прилагательное *economic* переводится как «экономический» и употребляется, когда речь идет об экономике в смысле народного хозяйства:

```
economic security — экономическая безопасность; economic crisis — экономический кризис; economic risk — экономический риск.
```

Прилагательное *economical* переводится как «бережливый, расчетливый, экономичный, экономный»:

```
economical car — экономичный автомобиль; economical use — экономичное использование.
```

· classic — classical

Прилагательное *classic* переводится как «типичный, традиционный, проверенный временем»:

```
classic mistake — типичная ошибка; classic example — классический пример; classic suit — классический костюм.
```

Прилагательное *classical* переводится как «классический», иногда «античный» в смысле о музыке, литературе, живописи; также об образовании:

```
classical music — классическая музыка; classical art — античное искусство.
```

Суффикс -ior

Выделяется в некоторых прилагательных латинского происхождения; передает оттенок сравнения, сопоставления с чем-л.:

```
    inferior — подчиненный; младший по чину;
    prior — прежний; предшествующий;
    superior — высший, старший.
```

Суффикс -ive

Образует прилагательные (часто соотносимые с существительными, оканчивающимися на -tion, -sion) обозначающие «относящийся к, принадлежащий, связанный с»:

```
native — родной; естественный, дикий; местный; substantive — основной; самостоятельный; creative — творческий, созидательный; destructive — разрушительный.
```

Суффикс -less

Образует от существительных прилагательные со значением «лишённый чего-л., не имеющий чего-л.»:

```
tactless — бестактный; rootless — без корней, не имеющий корней; безродный.
```

Суффикс -ous

Образует прилагательные (часто от греческих, латинских и французских основ) со значением «обладающий данным свойством, признаком, характеристикой в значительной степени»:

```
dangerous — опасный;
hazardous — опасный, рискованный;
anonymous — анонимный, безымянный, неподписанный;
various — различный, разный, разнообразный.
```

Суффикс -у

1) Образует прилагательные от существительных и глаголов со значением обладания чем-л., сходства с чем-л.; склонности к чему-л.:

```
healthy — здоровый, жизнеспособный, процветающий; dirty — грязный, нечистый; испачканный; witty — остроумный.
```

2) Образует прилагательные от прилагательных со значением ослабленной интенсивности качества:

yellowy — желтоватый; dusky — темноватый; тенистый.

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Задание 128

For most of the 20th century scientists held that conditions on Earth are (1) for life because, by good fortune, the (2) composition of our planet and its distance from the Sun are exactly right. If the Earth were closer to the Sun, conditions on Earth would be too hot, and if the Sun were farther away, the Earth would be too cold. Biologists since Charles Darwin's day in the 19th century have taught that living organisms adapt to Earth's conditions, and Earth scientists have long taught that (3) forces alone determine conditions on the Earth. What if. (4) to these long-held beliefs, living organisms began to change the Earth soon after their origin 4 billion to 3.5 billion years ago? As a result of these changes to the Earth, organisms soon were living in a world of their own making. In this scenario, organisms adapt to a world whose (5) parts - the Earth's surface, oceans, and atmosphere—are the products of the ancestors of today's living organisms. This

COMFORT

CHEMISTRY

GEOLOGY

CONTRAST

MATERIALISM

(6) view of the Earth is Gaia theory, in which all of life, together with the Earth's surface and atmosphere, evolve as a single entity. This single entity is able to sustain (7) conditions and compensate for (8) changes in the Sun's output of heat and in the Earth's surface composition.	HABITAT ADVERSITY
Задание 129	
The most (1) forms of com-	INTENSE
mercial agriculture are concentrated near cities. Perishables, such as vegetables, fruits, and dairy items, are the (2) products here. The production of staples such as root crops, beans, and corn is more dispersed. In many areas these crops are raised by subsistence farmers under (3) climatic or soil conditions. Wheat and rice tend to be produced wherever conditions are most	PRINCIPIUM UNFAVOUR
(4) The nonexport beef-cattle	SUIT
industry is dispersed widely; the raising of beef cattle for export is of (5) importance in Argentina, Uruguay, and Colombia. Export-oriented agriculture is pursued in the tropical areas, where Ar-	PARTICULARITY
gentina, (6) land and access to ports are (7) Among the tropical crops, coffee is the most important. It is produced in the highlands, chiefly in southeastern Brazil and in west	ARABILITY OPTIMUM
(8) Colombia. Cacao is important in eastern Brazil and western Ecuador. Bananas and sugarcane are produced throughout the tropics, mostly for	CENTRE

(9) markets. Bananas a	re DO	OMESTICS
grown for export in Colombia and weste	rn	
Ecuador; sugar is produced for export		
Peru, Guyana, and Suriname. Cotton h		
been produced for export for many decad	J	
in (10) Peru. Cotton as		OAST
sugarcane are also raised in northeaste	i	
and southeastern Brazil. In southeaste	i	
Brazil soybeans have, since the 1970s, b		
come an important export crop. Soybea		
are less important in Argentina, whe	•	
(11) prairie soils have los		ERTILIZE
supported grain and livestock industries	of	
worldwide importance.	j	
Задание 130		
The American school system originat	ed in	
the 1830s and 1840s, when a new ge		
tion of education reformers attacked th	e tra-	
dition of disjointed and localized educ	ation.	
(1) American educators, su	uch as	PROMINENCY
Horace Mann in Massachusetts and Henry	I	
nard in Connecticut, sought to increase	e edu-	
cational opportunity for all children by	creat-	
ing the common-school movement. In	1837,	
Mann became secretary of the board of	f edu-	
cation in Massachusetts and supervise		
creation of a statewide common-schoo	-	
tem. Barnard led (2) effo		SIMILARITY
Connecticut where he became superinte		
of common schools in 1849. The term co	1	
meant several things to these educators.	Their	

reform efforts focused on (3) ______education, on the idea that all young children should be schooled, and on the notion that the content of education should be the same

ELEMENT

for everyone. The common-school reformer optimistically argued that education could transform all youth into (4)	d VIRTUE d LITERACY DISTINCTION d d d s RELIGION ETHNICS
Задание 131	
West Virginia lies in the very heart of the Appalachian Highlands, and its predominantly (1) terrain and picturesque scenery have led to its nickname as the Mountain State. Flatlands are (2), located mainly along the major river valleys. The state's unusu-	MOUNTAIN SCARCITY
ally (3) boundaries, formed largely by rivers and mountains, give it the shape of a large pan with two handles, one in the north and one in the east. For this reason it is sometimes called the Panhandle State. West Virginia is known for its	IRREGULARITY
(4) scenery and its abundance of natural resources, including coal, oil, gas, and timber. It is one of the (5)	MAGNIFICENCE LEADER
producers of bituminous coal among the states and is also noted for the manufacture of fine glass. West Virginia, plagued for many years by (6) stagnation,	ECONOMY

has recently attempted to diversify its in-	
dustrial activity. Yet the state remains	
one of the (7) in the United	POVERTY
States. The most important river is the	
Ohio, which is (8) for its	NAVIGATION
(9) length along the state's	ENTIRETY
western border. There are no large natural	
lakes in West Virginia. The largest reser-	
voir is Summersville Lake, on the Gauley	\ \
River. Other (10) reservoirs	i e
are built to control floods. The climate of	
West Virginia is characterized by warm	
(11) summers and cold win-	
ters. (12) precipitation ranges	ANNUM
from less than 810 mm in the eastern low-	
lands to more than 1,400 mm in higher parts	•
of the Allegheny Front. (13)	
fogs are common in many valleys of the	•
Kanawha section.	
Tana wila booton.	'
Задание 132	
Sculptors led the way in introducing the	
new Renaissance forms. Three Floren-	
tines, who were originally trained as	
goldsmiths, made (1) in-	CRUCIALLY
novations early in the 15th century. The	CICCIALLI
oldest was Filippo Brunelleschi, who de-	
= =	LINEARITY
veloped (2) perspective. He eventually became an architect, the first	LINEARTI
truly Renaissance builder, and in that ca-	
	ENORMITY
pacity designed the (3) octagonal dome of Florence Cathedral, also	LIVORMITT
called the Duomo, completed in 1436.	
The dome was considered one of the	
	IMPRESSION
most (4) and engineering (5) feats since Roman times.	ART
(a) reats since Roman times.	ANI

Brunelleschi was (6) for the	RESPONSIBILITY
revival of the (7) columnar	
system, which he studied in Rome. He in-	
troduced into all his public and private	
structures a new formal spatial integrity	
that was (8) to the Renais-	UNIQUENESS
sance. Lorenzo Ghiberti is best known	
for the reliefs he made for two sets of	
(9) bronze doors, produced	
for the Florence Baptistery. His second	
pair of doors, illustrating Old Testament	
themes, was highly praised by Michelange-	
lo, who termed them (10)	WORTH
of the Gates of Paradise, which they have	
been called since then. Donato di Niccolò	
di Betto Bardi, known as Donatello, was	l
one of the most (11) artists	
of the Renaissance, not only because of	1
the power of his figures but also because	1
he traveled widely. A Florentine, Donatel-	I
lo also worked in Venice, Padua, Naples,	I
and Rome and was thereby instrumental	
in carrying the new Florentine innovations	I
to much of Italy. His principal works in-	1
clude the bronze David, an image of the	BIBLE
(12) hero with the head of	DIDLE
Goliath at his feet. The nearly life-size	
(13) figure, conceived in	
the round, was the first such statue made	ANCIENTRY
since (14) times.	Ancientici

Суффикс наречия

Суффикс - Іу

Образует наречия от основ прилагательных и (реже) от основ существительных:

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harshly — резко, решительно; naturally — естественно; свободно; daily — ежедневно; hourly — ежечасно; постоянно; namely — а именно, то есть.
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Задание 133

Organisms and their environment (1) interact, and both are changed by this interaction. Like all other living creatures, humans have (2) _____ changed their environment, but they have done so (3) a grander scale than have all other species. Some of these human-induced changes — such as the destruction of the world's tropical rain forests to create farms or grazing land for cattle — have led to altered climate patterns. In turn, altered climate patterns have changed the way animals and plants are distributed in different ecosystems. In 1840, German chemist Justus von Liebig first proposed that populations cannot grow (4) , a basic principle now known as the Law of the Minimum. Biotic and abiotic factors, singly or in combination, (5)

CONSTANT

CLEAR GENERAL

INDEFINITE

ULTIMATE

This size limit, known as a population may attain. This size limit, known as a population's carrying capacity, occurs when needed resources, such as food, breeding sites, and water, are in short supply. Population size and distribution may also be affected, either (6) or (7), by the way species in an ecosystem interact with one another. In an experiment performed in the late 1960s in the rocky tidal zone along the Pacific Coast of the United States, American ecologist Robert Paine studied an area that contained 15 species of invertebrates, including starfish, mussels, limpets, barnacles, and chitons. Paine found that in this ecosystem one species of starfish preyed (8) on a species of mussel, preventing that mussel population from multiplying and monopolizing space in the tidal zone. When Paine removed the	DIRECT INDIRECT HEAVY
starfish from the area, he found that the mussel population (9) increased in size,	QUICK
crowding out most other organisms from rock surfaces. The number of invertebrate species in the ecosystem soon dropped to eight species. Paine concluded that the loss of just one species, the starfish, (10) led to the loss of an additional six species and a transformation of the ecosystem.	EVENTUAL
Задание 134	
Ireland's economic growth in (1)	RECENTLY HISTORY
decades has reversed a long (2) trend of emigration. For more than a century after the Great Potato Famine of the 1840s, Ireland's population (3) declined, despite the nation's (4) high birth rate. This continuous decline resulted from	STEADINESS RELATIVISM
rate. This continuous decline resulted from	

mass emigration, (5) to escape the famine and later to seek employment and bet ter lives, (6) in the United States and in the industrialized cities of the United Kingdom. In the 1960s and 1970s, emigration fell (7) and no longer offset the natural increase. By the 1980s Ireland's population was growing at an (8) rate of about 0.5 percent, and in the 1990s immi gration began to exceed emigration by a small margin. In 2002, Ireland's population grew (9) at a rate of 1.16 percent, one of the highest rates in Western Europe.	MAIN SHARPNESS ANNUM
Задание 135 Seven of the United States are (1) interested in the great Colorado River which, with its major tributaries, has a length of more than 1,700 miles and the (2) fall of 10,000 feet between its head waters in the Rocky Mountains and its mouth in the Gulf of California. The most spectacular section of the Colorado	VITALITY PHENOMENON
River Basin is the Grand Canyon, with its mile-high, multihued walls, which in any list of (3) wonders of the world (4) stands among the first. The Grand Canyon is four hundred and forty-six kilometres (5), up to twenty-nine kilometres (6), and more than one thousand five hundred metres (7) The entire canyon is (8) beautiful, containing towering buttes, mesas, and valleys within its	NATURE INEVITABILITY LENGTH WIDTH DEPTH EXTREMITY
main gorge. An (9) section of the canyon, together with plateau areas on	IMPRESSION

either side of it, are preserved as the Grand Canyon National Park, which receives about four million visitors a year.

Задание 136

The landscape of the American West was dramatically (1) during the 20th cen-**ALTERATION** tury as a result of the widespread construction of dams along major rivers, such as the Colorado and the Snake. In September 1997, the CONVENTION United States Senate (2) hearings to discuss a proposal brought by the Sierra Club, the Glen Canyon Institute, and other environmental groups. Their idea, supported by the Sierra Club's 600,000 members, was to (3) Lake Powell, the reservoir be-DRAINAGE hind Glen Canyon Dam. Located near the border of Utah and Arizona, the 220-m structure dams the water of the Colorado River. Many senators (4) the proposal with GREETING disbelief. Glen Canyon Dam (5) **PROVISION** electricity to cities and farms throughout the Southwest, and Lake Powell supports a \$500-million-per-year recreation industry. The proposal concerning Lake Powell was not an isolated incident. Many people in the West have come to (6) _____ dams as agents VIEWER. of biological destruction.

Суффиксы глагола

Суффикс -ize (американский вариант написания), -ise (британский)

Образует глаголы со значением «вести себя подобно, проводить ту или иную политику, производить действие»:

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privatize — приватизировать; agonize — переживать; мучиться; apologize — извиняться, просить прощения.
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Суффикс -en

Образует глаголы от прилагательных и существительных; обозначает действие, придающее качество, выраженное в основе глагола:

weaken — слабеть, ослаблять;

harden — становиться или делать твердым; застывать, твердеть;

soften — смягчать, облегчать.

Суффикс -fy

Образует глаголы со значением «делать, осуществлять, превращать»:

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simplify — упрощать(ся), делать более простым, легким; purify — очищать(ся);
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beatify — делать счастливым, давать блаженство, наслаждение.

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Early work in the field of computer science	
during the 1940s-1950s focused on automat-	
ing the process of making calculations for	
use in science and engineering. Scientists and	
engineers developed theoretical models of	
computation that (1) them to	ABILITY
(2) how efficient different ap-	ANALYSIS
proaches were in performing various calcula-	
tions. Computer science (3) con-	LAP
siderably during this time with the branch	
of mathematics known as numerical analysis,	
which examines the accuracy and precision of	
calculations. As the use of computers expanded	
between the 1950s and the 1970s, the focus of	
computer science (4) to include	BROAD
(5) the use of computers through	SIMPLE
programming languages — artificial lan-	
guages used to program computers, and op-	
erating systems — computer programs that	
(6) a useful interface between	PROVISION
a computer and a user. During this time,	
computer scientists were also experimenting	
with new applications and computer designs,	
(7) the first computer networks,	CREATURE
and exploring relationships between compu-	
tation and thought. In the 1970s, computer	
chip manufacturers began to mass produce	
microprocessors — the electronic circuitry	
that serves as the main information process-	
ing center in a computer. This new technolo-	
gy (8) the computer industry by	REVOLUTION
dramatically reducing the cost of building com-	
puters and greatly increasing their processing	
speed.	

Like many modern developed countries, the	
United Kingdom has a mixed economy. This	
(1) that some sectors of the econ-	SIGN
omy are operated by the government and some	
are operated by private businesses. Since World	
War II, Britain has worked to (2)	EQUAL
the mix of private and public enterprises in order	
to (3) the country's economy and en-	MAXIMUM
sure the economic well-being of its citizens. After	
World War II the government (4),	NATION
or took over, a number of large and troubled in-	
dustries. These included coal, electricity, trans-	
port, gas, oil, steel, certain car and truck manufac-	
turing, shipbuilding, and aircraft building. Since	
the 1950s, the government has (5)	PRIVATE
a number of these industries, selling them to pri-	
vate firms. The first sales were the steel and road	
transportation industries.	

ПРИЛОЖЕНИЕ 4

ФРАЗОВЫЕ ГЛАГОЛЫ

Break

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break down — ухудшаться, сдавать (о здоровье)
break down — сломить (сопротивление и т. п.)
break in (into) — вламываться, врываться
break into — вмешаться (в разговор и т. п.)
break of — вылечивать, излечивать, исцелять
break off — внезапно прекращать, обрывать (разговор, дружбу, знакомство и т. п.)
break out — вспыхивать, разражаться (часто о грозе, огне и т. п.)
break out (of) — сбегать; вырываться
break through — прорваться, пробиться
break up — расходиться (о компании); распадаться, разваливаться (о семье и т. п.)
break with — разрывать с
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Задание 139

Заполните пропуски соответствующими формами фразового глагола BREAK.

In the small village it was generally assumed that Dan and Mary would get married as they had been inseparable since they were children. When therefore the news broke (1) ________, no-body could believe it. After all they had been engaged for five

years. Old Mrs Swan	n, the celebrat	ed cake mak	cer who	had been
commissioned to mal	ce the wedding	cake, broke	(3)	
and wept openly whe	n she heard ab	out it. No o	ne was c	luite sure
whether this was thr	ough sadness o	or at the tho	ught of l	losing the
cake commission. Ev	veryone was t	alking about	it wher	ever you
went in the village,	the pub, the si	hops, the par	rk — eve	erywhere.
It wouldn't have bee	en a <mark>surprise t</mark>	o anyone if	the anno	ouncer on
the radio had sudder	nly broken (4)		_ the mi	iddle of a
piece of music and i				
broken (5)	their eng	gagement. It	still re	mained a
mystery why it had				
rounding the whole	affair which	it was virtua	ally imp	ossible to
break (6)	. Their frie	nd however v	vas detei	rmined to
break (7)	the barrier	s and get to	the botte	om of the
matter		3		

Andy hadn't been long as a reporter but had already made
himself a name by discovering things that the rest of the report-
ers would never have found out mainly because they would nev-
er break (1) tradition and use the unconvention-
al methods Andy employed. There was the occasion when Andy
caught a burglar breaking (2) the local bank. He
had had a tip-off about the burglary and had managed to per-
suade the local manager to let him spend the night in the bank
so that he could get pictures of the man actually as he broke
(3) Then there was the time he had actually got a
picture of a man breaking (4) of a prison situated
about ten miles away. The editor had tried in vain to break Andy
(5) his unconventional habits but gave up because
in the end he realised his stories helped sell the paper.

Bring

bring a charge against — предъявлять обвинение bring a matter before — предложить вопрос на рассмотрение

bring about a reconciliation — уладить bring down — свалить; сломать bring on — развивать, улучшать bring round — переубеждать bring shame on — бросать тень на, опозорить bring up — воспитывать bring up against — доставлять неприятности

Задание 141

Заполните пропуски соответствующими формами фразового глагола BRING.

Ann Rowley was only twenty-three when she was elected
as a Member of Parliament, the youngest woman member in its
whole history. Naturally the press showed a great interest in her
and her family, asking her how she had managed to be elected at
such a young age. Her answer never altered. She owed it all to
the way she had been brought (1) by her mother,
Margaret. Her father had died of a heart attack when she was
only two after his business had been brought (2)
following a financial scandal. Criminal charges had been brought
(3) him but the matter was closed on his death.
It was difficult sometimes to work out who was standing
for Parliament, Ann or Margaret. Her mother had observed early
on that Ann was very good at defending herself and always argu-
ing her case well, which had decided her to bring her daughter
(4) in the art of public speaking. The awareness
that Ann had had all her life about her father's apparent "dis-
grace" brought her (5) the necessity constantly to
be on her guard. Ann had never really explained what her father
had done. All she would hint at was that the whole business had
brought shame (6) the family name, although her
father was totally innocent.
Ann coped admirably in her first few days, using her nego-
tiating skills to the full. After only six weeks in the job she even
managed to bring (7) a reconciliation between two

of her colleagues who were having a sharp dispute and also succeeded in bringing a matter (8) ______ her minister, which saved him some embarrassment and for which he was very grateful. Her name was becoming known both in the House of Commons and also in her constituency where her efficiency was even bringing (9) _____ to her point of view those electors who had voted against her.

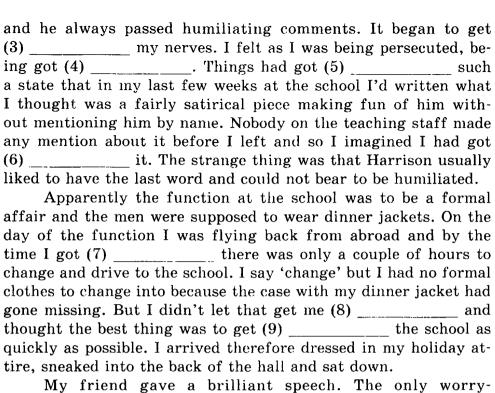
Get

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get at — высмеивать
get away with — сходить кому-л. с рук
get back — вернуться
get by — 1) обходиться; 2) сводить концы с концами; устраиваться
get down — расстраивать, нервировать
get on smb.'s nerves — действовать кому-л. на нервы
get on — 1) продолжать; 2) уживаться, ладить с (кем-л.)
get out of — отказываться
get out — уходить, сбегать
get to — добраться до чего-л.; доходить
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Задание 142

Заполните пропуски соответствующими формами фразового глагола GET.

I'd like to tell you of the time I returned to my old school some fifteen years after I'd left. The friend had been invited to speak as the guest of honour at some function or other at the school. He had been so insistent on my going that I couldn't really get (1) ______ it, though I wasn't really looking forward to coming face to face again with certain of the teachers. There was one of them; his name was Harrison and he and I just didn't get (2) _____ at all. There was something about the way he looked at you, as if he was about to say something unpleasant about your hair, your shoes or the way you walked



ing thing was that up on the platform sat the dreaded Harrison and I had the horrible feeling that he had spotted me and he had that strange look on his face as if he was up to something. From what I had heard from people around me, I learned that Harrison was retiring this term. The presentation was made by the headmaster saying he didn't know how the school would get (10) ____ without Harrison and other complimentary things and then handed him his leaving present. Harrison rose with an evil smile on his face and assured the Head that the school would certainly get (11) without him. He only hoped he would be able to get (12) on his pension. Then suddenly he made a comment about how they must remember how fussy he always was about appearance and being properly dressed. He had, he said, got a special prize for the best dressed old boy. I heard my name being called out. All I wanted to do was get (13) _____ but I had no choice and strolled as casually as I could to loud cheers and cat calls, in my holiday outfit, up on to the stage. As he handed me a small book entitled 'How to Look Smart' and shook my hand, he whispered, "I've waited fifteen years for this!"

Give

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give away — выдавать; подводить; предавать give back — возвращать, отдавать give in — уступать, сдаваться; соглашаться give out — распределять give up — 1) оставить, отказаться; бросить (привычку); 2) посвятить (чему-л.)
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Задание 143

Заполните пропуски соответствующими формами фразового глагола GIVE.

Joe B	and was a spy. He	e was a tall r	nan with	curly	black
hair, worki	ng in a small adver	tising compa	ny. Nothii	ng gav	e him
(1)	: he spoke ex	cellent Pusht	u, was go	od at a	adver-
tising; if he	e had any debts, he	always gave t	hem (2) _		
	and never argued				
give (3)	when	debates grew	heated.	He qu	ıickly
did all his	duties after the ta	asks were giv	ven (4)		
When his b	oss prohibited smo	king at the w	ork place	, Band	gave
it (5)	Nobody s	uspected him	of dealing	with	espio-
nage, but h	e had given (6)	his	s life to th	e fight	t with
terrorism.					

Hold

hold back — сдерживать, придерживать hold down a job — не потерять место, удержаться в должности hold in — сдерживаться hold on — ждать, подождать hold oneself together — держать себя в руках

hold out — 1) выдерживать, держаться до конца; 2) протягивать; предлагать

hold to — держаться, придерживаться (мнения)

hold up — останавливать, задерживать

Задание 144

Заполните пропуски соответствующими формами фразового глагола HOLD.

Some people can't stand open spaces. That's called "agoraphobia". Some people can't stand closed spaces. That's called "claustrophobia". I suffer from the latter. Whenever I travel in a lift, I have to hold myself (1) ______ just in case I get an impulse to shout and scream.

I was late for an appointment on the fifth floor of the building because my train had been held (2) ______ through some technical stoppage or other. Despite my wish to lose weight and use stairs wherever possible I had no alternative but to use the lift on this occasion. I ran to catch it just as the doors were closing until someone kindly held them (3) _____ for me. We went first to the second floor and three people got out leaving a total of six, well within the specified maximum load. Then the lift stopped between the third and fourth floor. The different reactions were interesting.

First there was silence for a minute, everyone holding (4) _____ the old-fashioned belief in Britain that you don't talk to strangers. The first person to speak was an old man with a long grey beard. He didn't know how people nowadays could be so inefficient. "How," he asked, "did these people hold (5) _____ their jobs?"

I decided to hold (6) ______ a helping hand mainly to control my nerves by suggesting that we pushed the emergency button, wondering just how long I could in reality hold (7) _____ without breaking out in a sweat or screaming. The young woman standing next to the control panel pressed the red button. We waited. The silence was broken by a voice

crackling through the speaker grill telling us that it was aware of our situation. At this we all laughed including the old man. It broke the ice. Feelings were not being held (8) any longer. Comments were exchanged as to how long we would be held (9) in the lift. Every ten minutes or so the voice consoled us inviting us to hold (10) for just a bit longer. As time ticked by the voice told us its name was Eric. We got to know Eric quite well that morning as he held (11) promises of an early release. He made us laugh, too. His last remark telling us to hold (12) yet again was followed by the reassuring: "Now, don't go away, will you?" We did of course — two hours later.

Look

look — смотреть, глядеть

look after — ухаживать за (кем-л., чем-л.), заботиться о (ком-л., чем-л.)

look at — смотреть на (что-л., кого-л.)

look back — оглядываться

look for -- некать

look forward to — ожидать с нетерпением, предвиушать

look into — исследовать

look out of — выглядывать из

look out! -- осторожнее! берегись!

look out on — иметь вид, выходить

look round — оглядываться кругом

look through — 1) смотреть в (окно и т. п.); 2) просматривать что-л.

look on/upon — смотреть как на; считать за

Задание 145

Заполните пропуски соответствующими формами фразового глагола LOOK.

If you happen to report to the authorities you've seen an U.F.O. (Unidentified Flying Object), very often you are looked (1) _____ as if you're someone who needs looking (2) . In other words they don't believe you. People are usually reluctant to believe the extraordinary. You happen to have a room in a hotel looking (3) ___ on the lake in Scotland where there's supposed to be a monster. You're just looking (4) _____ of the window and there is the monster! You look (5) _____ and see a lot of people downstairs in the hall. You run down to them to point at the monster and tell everyone to look (6) _____ the window to see it. What do they do? They don't look. They've heard it all before. I suppose it's not surprising because whenever you look (7) photographs of so-called monsters and beasts, they're never very clear. People sometimes look (8) _____ the matter but there never seems to be any proof. Whenever I read in the newspaper about someone who has had a mystical or strange encounter with a person or thing and is looking (9) ____ support or is (10) _____ looking forward to finding someone who will accept their story, I look (11) _____ to a time some years ago when something similar happened to me.

Make

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make fun of smb. — высмеивать кого-л.; подсмеиваться над кем-л.
make down — ушивать (одежду)
make into — переделывать; превращать во (что-л.)
make off — уходить, удирать; бежать; улепетывать
make out — 1) разобрать; 2) увидеть, различить, понять
make up — 1) составлять; 2) выдумывать, придумать 3) мириться
to make up to smb. — заискивать, лебезить перед кем-л.
make up one's mind — принять решение, решиться (на что-л. или сделать что-л.)
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Заполните пропуски соответствующими формами фразового глагола МАКЕ.

When I re	collect my child	dhood, I alw	ays think of Ben
Quins. We did n	ot make friends.	Quite the ot	her way round, he
was my enemy. I	He was two or thi	ree years olde	r than me and was
always making	(1)	me. Maybe,	he wanted me to
make (2)	him or p	erhaps he wa	as fond of making
			Eight people made
(4)	_ my family and	we were not	rich. I always had
to wear my elde	er brothers' clot	hes. My mot	her used to make
my brothers' ole	d clothes (5)	or	· make their trou-
sers (6)	shorts for	me. It seemed	l to me that it was
impossible to ma	ake (7)	that it v	vas an old piece of
clothing, but Be	n always tried to	o make (8) _	a plan
how to show me	that I was a sigh	nt in it and I	often had to make
(9)	_ in tears. Once	e I made (10) to
speak to him. I	found him in th	e yard and sa	aid in a low voice:
"Let us make it	(11)	" He looked	l at me as if I said
nonsense and I c	learly made (12)		$_$ the expression of
	going to mock at	_	
3. F . O	1 1 1	4 13	1 1

My misfortunes ended when my family moved house.

Put

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put down — 1) записывать; 2) высаживать, давать возможность выйти (пассажирам)
put forward — выдвигать, предлагать (идею; чью-л. кандидатуру)
put in — прерывать разговор, вставлять (слова) в разговор
put off — откладывать (что-л. на более поздний срок)
put on — надевать
put out — 1) тушить, гасить; 2) причинять неудобство
put up — 1) поднимать; 2) строить, воздвигать (здание и т. п.);
3) повышать (цены)
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put smb. up (for the night) — принимать, давать приют (гостям)
put up at — останавливаться в гостинице и т. п.
put up with — терпеть, мириться, сносить

Задание 147

Заполните пропуски соответствующими формами фразового глагола PUT.

Two weeks ago Pete put (1)	
drive to Monmouthshire, a county located in so	
Monmouthshire comprises a lowland region i	n the south along
the Severn estuary and a mountainous region	
area contains signs of Roman occupation, no	tably at Caerleon,
and a number of medieval structures, among	them the Tintern
Abbey which was put (2) in the	13th century. But
you should know our company. Ann at once pu	t (3)
saying she was busy finishing her project. The	en Nick offered to
put (4) all the expenses. To drive	e by car was pleas-
ant because you could see picturesque scener	ry and it was pos-
sible to stop and put (5) the p	assengers when it
was necessary. But landlords had put (6)	prices,
he said, and it would not be reasonable to put ((7) a
hotel. Maybe some of us had relatives or acqua	intance in this ar-
ea to put us (8) for the night, he	e added. There was
a moment's silence and then Charlie put (9)	his
head from the book and said that he had an au	
and if we agreed to put (10) her	temper, he would
phone her immediately. "What do you mean	by 'her temper'?"
we asked. "You see, she is a strange person.	She has never got
married, she has lived all her life in her own l	house and this has
made an influence on her. First of all, she wear	rs such odd clothes
that everybody thinks she is living in the 193	30s. So, don't pay
attention to what dress she put (11)	
fond of putting (12) the lights.	Maybe she thinks
it a great economy, but it irritates. She puts	(13)

Run

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run across — (случайно) встретиться с кем-л.; натолкнуться на кого-л.

run down — переугомлять(сл); истощать(ся), изнурять(ся)

run in — вбежать

run into — налетать, наталкиваться (на что-л.); сталкиваться (с чем-л.)

run off — наливать

run out of — иссякать, кончаться

run over — повторять

run through — бегло прочитывать, просматривать

run up against — наталкиваться

run up bills — делать долги
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Задание 148

Заполните пропуски соответствующими формами фразового глагода RUN.

My main reason for becoming a temporary postman during the Christmas holiday period was because I had run (1) ______ some rather large bills and what was more important I had run (2) ______ money. My trainer was a postman by the name of Ted who didn't want any of his trainees to think that being a postman was an easy job. He was fed up with people he ran (3) ______ every so often who claimed that it was only a part-time job because it was all finished by

mid-day. He ran (4) _____ the sequence very carefully. The first thing was to be punctual since you started at a time when most people were still asleep. Immediately you arrived you had to start sorting the mail into the different pigeon holes. Sometimes you ran (5) _____ some terrible handwriting and didn't know where the letter should go. These letters should be put to one side and old Charlie, the handwriting expert, would run (6) _____ through them later. The next step was to run (7) _____ some cold water, fill the kettle and then make a cup of tea. Ted was always calm and optimistic. He never let himself get run (8) ____ by the job. He left me alone for an hour to follow his method and asked me to call him if I ran (9) any difficulties. At first I got on famously finding the right pigeonholes, checking Ted's list and putting the letters in bundles. After about two hours of this I found myself running (10) _____ patience. It was at this stage that Ted came running (11) _____ encouraging me to finish and get out on the road. I had to make do with a bicycle that looked as though it had been run (12) _____ several times. The shouts of joy coming from some houses as I put the mail through the letter box made up for the discomfort and I was beginning to feel like a real Father

Take

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take aback — захватить врасплох; поразить
take after — походить на (кого-л.)
take aside — отвести в сторону
take back — отрекаться, отказываться (от сказанного); признавать свою неправоту
take by — взять, схватить за
take for — принимать за (кого-л.)
take in — 1) понять; разобраться; 2) присоединять
take on — 1) принимать на работу; 2) приниматься/браться за какую-л. работу
take out — получать
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take over — вступать во владение (вместо другого лица) take to — привыкать, приспосабливаться к чему-л. take up — 1) браться (за что-л.); заниматься (чем-л.); 2) отнимать (время и т. п.); 3) поднимать; 4) рассматривать (вопрос и т. п.) take with — увлечь; понравиться

Задание 149

Заполните пропуски соответствующими формами фразового глагола ТАКЕ.

When he was forth two Dan Dawley was fined He didn't

when he was forty-two, ben bowler was fired. He didn't
take (1) the idea at all. It all happened so quickly.
His boss, Charles Dow, took him (2) early one Mon-
day morning and asked him to come to his office, telling him
that it wouldn't take (3) much of his time. He was
right. Dow asked him to sit down, took (4) a piece
of paper and began to read from it. The contents of the speech
were that Ben would have to go but of course, if he wished, he
could take the matter (5) with the managing direc-
tor and take the matter further. It took several minutes before
Ben could really take (6) the news. What really
made him furious was that Dow was so taken (7)
with himself that he couldn't even thank Ben for his services
over the last ten years.
Ben cleared his desk and went to the canteen to enjoy his last
cup of coffee there. Colleagues assured him he was lucky. With
his free time, they said, Ben could take (8) all those
hobbies and interests for which he had never had time before. He
would soon take (9) his new life, drawing his pen-
sion and enjoying the financial benefits of his lump sum. But
Ben had other ideas. At first he was so taken (10)
by the news that he couldn't think straight. Then all he wanted
was to take Dow (11) the throat and tell him exact-
ly what he thought of him. But Ben took (12) his
father who always looked on the bright side and slowly he began

to take (13)	the possible advanta	ges he could get		
from his new situation. W				
completely taken (14)				
setting up a new agency. He decided to call his new company the Dow Agency so that he would always be clear in his mind what				
his aims were and what to	_			
The agency was set up to o				
agement. He took (16)				
refurbish an office, worke				
the bank manager was quit				
for some staff and took (1	.8) two	of the fifty ap-		
plicants and set up his busi				
(19) another	ten staff and taken (20)		
a local agency that had fa	ailed to make a prot	fit. Many people		
in the area originally tool	k him (21)	a cheat but		
they soon found out that he was very effective and successful				
and it wasn't long before	they took (22)	all their		
critical remarks. Ben susp				
tom of these rumours. Ne				
(23) a large a				
up other agencies in two ne				
-	_			
the day Ben found he was earning far more money now than if he				
had stayed with his old con	npany.			

ЧАСТЬ ПЯТАЯ

КЛЮЧИ

Задание 1

B4 southern **B5** rising **B6** higher **B7** was blown **B8** smaller **B9** are covered **B10** has been constructed

Задание 2

B4 were **B5** was rewarded **B6** is/was **B7** was astonished **B8** had used **B9** was switched **B10** have not heard

Задание 3

B4 was returning B5 was driving B6 feet B7 has found B8 crossing B9 its B10 was

Задание 4

B4 was conquered B5 had begun B6 strongest B7 was located B8 was B9 existed B10 were bought

Задание 5

B4 came **B5** to deceive **B6** will play **B7** are provided **B8** were given **B9** wandering **B10** trick-or-treating

Задание 6

B4 highly **B5** had built **B6** more seldom **B7** more modern **B8** cycles **B9** was brought **B10** carefully

B4 drinks **B5** nearly **B6** hundred **B7** much **B8** healthier **B9** was **B10** followed

Задание 8

B4 had been shot **B5** going **B6** were waving **B7** moving **B8** husband's **B9** have killed **B10** was

Задание 9

B4 be mixed **B5** have been found **B6** first **B7** to make **B8** to produce **B9** harder **B10** easily

Задание 10

B4 staying **B5** to know **B6** itself **B7** starts **B8** baths **B9** locked **B10** to lock

Задание 11

B4 tiring **B5** longer **B6** boring **B7** friendly **B8** people's **B9** traveller's **B10** nearest

Задание 12

B4 learning **B5** years' **B6** becoming **B7** published **B8** has been revised **B9** was followed **B10** was awarded

Задание 13

B4 to determine B5 have been played B6 is B7 had spread B8 children's B9 had become B10 closely

Задание 14

B4 have written **B5** most widely **B6** those **B7** remains **B8** most profound **B9** to explore **B10** enabled

Задание 15

B4 People's **B5** country's **B6** most populous **B7** fifth **B8** billion **B9** spoken **B10** to be written

B4 arose **B5** its **B6** rising **B7** isolated **B8** most crowded **B9** highest **B10** latest

Задание 17

B4 bordering **B5** roughly **B6** million **B7** had drifted **B8** surrounding **B9** was frozen **B10** melting

Задание 18

B4 Traditionally **B5** farming **B6** dominates **B7** was admitted **B8** millennia **B9** had inhabited **B10** has increased

Задание 19

B4 Asia's **B5** strongly **B6** written **B7** neighbouring **B8** was conquered **B9** most advanced **B10** originated

Задание 20

B4 combined **B5** to form **B6** smallest **B7** creating **B8** The higher **B9** sharper **B10** used

Задание 21

B4 nearer **B5** increasing **B6** faster **B7** is mined **B8** was built **B9** includes **B10** its

Задание 22

B4 have discovered **B5** larger **B6** was found **B7** to date **B8** most complex **B9** is known **B10** others

Задание 23

B4 is admitted B5 will succeed B6 spends B7 to go B8 takes B9 themselves B10 to graduate

Задание 24

B4 itself **B5** has been **B6** billions **B7** readily **B8** more valuable **B9** drawing **B10** Picasso's

B4 seventh **B5** elder **B6** Austens **B7** devoted **B8** was regarded **B9** amusing **B10** had written

Задание 26

B4 anywhere **B5** was seized **B6** theirs **B7** worked **B8** to find **B9** nation's **B10** contributed

Задание 27

B4 have regarded **B5** to be **B6** observed **B7** nearest **B8** others **B9** latter **B10** seen

Задание 28

B4 had been **B5** billion **B6** second **B7** has won **B8** gentlemen's **B9** Played **B10** former

Задание 29

B4 themselves B5 are becoming B6 marry B7 another B8 was introduced B9 has been B10 its

Задание 30

B4 ethnically B5 fewer B6 least B7 knows B8 largest B9 children B10 third

Задание 31

B4 has been measured **B5** earliest **B6** was described **B7** is used **B8** first **B9** installed **B10** its

Задание 32

B4 is believed B5 have been brought B6 keeping B7 begins B8 is found B9 later B10 would know

Задание 33

B4 have been **B5** To help **B6** Those **B7** first **B8** is considered **B9** are valued **B10** more prosperous

B4 fifth **B5** nation's **B6** were taking **B7** themselves **B8** to tie **B9** were considered **B10** would benefit

Задание 35

B4 to be **B5** run **B6** driving **B7** The more sensibly **B8** smoothly **B9** find **B10** owner's

Задание 36

B4 our **B5** dog's **B6** yourself **B7** to stay **B8** less mysterious **B9** threatened **B10** to be left

Задание 37

B4 was sent **B5** to have been **B6** was found **B7** have gone **B8** to allow **B9** later **B10** bachelor's

Задание 38

B4 women's **B5** based **B6** left **B7** was granted **B8** chose **B9** had held **B10** unanimously

Задание 39

B4 famous **B5** officially **B6** comprises **B7** was begun **B8** have been crowned **B9** its **B10** Poets'

Задание 40

B4 worst **B5** baker's **B6** thirds **B7** Driven **B8** had blown **B9** was brought **B10** led

Задание 41

B11 politician **B12** editor **B13** journalism **B14** daily **B15** unprecedented **B16** steadily

Задание 42

B11 economic B12 circulation B13 investments B14 influence B15 cruelties B16 declared

B11 populous B12 extending B13 diverse B14 economy B15 variety B16 farther

Задание 44

B11 location B12 historical B13 movement B14 distinctive B15 Diversity B16 rapidly

Задание 45

B11 agricultural B12 economy B13 employment B14 handful B15 growth B16 Asian

Задание 46

B11 mainly B12 expression B13 religious B14 generally B15 vital B16 transportation

Задание 47

B11 conquest B12 Spaniards B13 origin B14 descend B15 foundations B16 complexity

Задание 48

B11 according B12 integral B13 celebration B14 participate B15 procession B16 witches

Задание 49

B11 northwestern B12 densely B13 exploited B14 extensive B15 Dutchmen B16 significance

Задание 50

B11 inhabitants B12 composition B13 ancestry B14 descent B15 Southern B16 diversity

Задание 51

B11 proud B12 poverty B13 unemployment B14 orphans B15 practically B16 originates

B11 demonstrators B12 shortly B12 opposing B14 careful B15 organizers B16 peaceful

Задание 53

B11 legislative B12 executive B13 judicial B14 numerous B15 residential B16 Dutch

Задание 54

B11 numerous B12 movable B13 annually B14 separated B15 rarely B16 significant

Задание 55

B11 naval B12 formerly B13 according B14 erected B15 architect B16 borders

Задание 56

B11 authorities **B12** assistance **B13** public **B14** subsidy **B15** circulate **B16** misery

Задание 57

B11 compared **B12** highly **B13** consequently **B14** employment **B15** suitable **B16** profitable

Задание 58

B11 consumed B12 creating B13 devastating B14 darkened B15 extinction B16 frequency

Задание 59

B11 particularly B12 presence B13 constantly B14 thick B15 manned B16 disintegrate

Задание 60

B11 majority B12 sponsorship B13 availability B14 assembly B15 growth B16 subsequent

B11 historical B12 leading B13 permanent B14 daily B15 heavily B16 significance

Задание 62

B11 incorrectly B12 descendents B13 tolerance B14 skillful B15 conveniences B16 geometric

Задание 63

B11 autonomy B12 governed B13 freedoms B14 authority B15 ceremonial B16 answerable

Задание 64

B11 humanity B12 exhibit B13 advancement B14 abilities B15 enrich B16 heritage

Задание 65

B11 finance B12 density B13 extensive B14 richness B15 various B16 founded

Задание 66

B11 legal B12 citizens B13 governors B14 registration B15 privacy B16 helpful

Задание 67

B11 possesses B12 curved B13 neighbourhoods B14 Danes B15 cyclists B16 creativity

Задание 68

B11 settled B12 creation B13 architect B14 numerous B15 nightly B16 famous

Задание 69

B11 botanist B12 affordable B13 compression B14 contrary B15 largely B16 annually

B11 broad B12 Moist B13 environmentalists B14 prosperity B15 hardship B16 stable

Задание 71

B11 uneven **B12** Asian **B13** minority **B14** Chinese **B15** attributable **B16** care

Задание 72

B11 executive **B12** commercial **B13** movies **B14** signed **B15** recognition **B16** fame

Задание 73

B11 introduced B12 similar B13 endless B14 historianB15 inspired B16 exceeded

Задание 74

B11 unite B12 security B13 Horrified B14 oppose B15 failure B16 drafted

Задание 75

B11 entertainment B12 accessible B13 receivers B14 capacity B15 frequencies B16 delivery

Задание 76

B11 spontaneously **B12** voltages **B13** assistant **B14** scientific **B15** lose **B16** physicist

Задание 77

B11 exceed **B12** providers **B13** competition **B14** consumers **B15** necessities **B16** companionship

Задание 78

B11 moralist B12 injustices B13 depth B14 persuasive B15 masterful B16 monthly

B11 comprehensive B12 environmental B13 linkages B14 increasingly B15 materially B16 products

Задание 80

B11 officially B12 ratify B13 industrialized B14 successful B15 including B16 insignificant

Задание 81

A22 never A23 common A24 different A25 roots A26 strong A27 relations A28 belong

Задание 82

A22 popular A23 among A24 spectators A25 teams A26 those A27 where A28 players

Задание 83

A22 many A23 cause A24 risen A25 melt A26 raise A27 damage A28 extinct

Задание 84

A22 represents A23 makes A24 traditional A25 appropriate A26 wear A27 voting A28 varies

Задание 85

A22 set A23 protect A24 listening A25 anxious A26 explaining A27 interested A28 respected

Задание 86

A22 worst A23 prevent A24 work A25 satisfied A26 itself A27 confident A28 pass

Задание 87

A22 said A23 plates A24 till A25 take A26 cried A27 back A28 cancel

A22 artist A23 briefly A24 responsible A25 provided A26 involved A27 attraction A28 Awards

Задание 89

A22 luck A23 suspicious A24 came A25 tried A26 tight A27 complain A28 take

Задание 90

A22 tired A23 motionless A24 to A25 hard A26 amusing A27 wearing A28 care

Задание 91

A22 enough A23 for A24 account A25 occurred A26 out A27 trouble A28 wrong

Задание 92

A22 there A23 order A24 miserable A25 seated A26 went A27 greedier A28 valued

Задание 93

A22 route A23 herd A24 dangerous A25 mistaken A26 took A27 loss A28 landing

Задание 94

A22 fresh A23 struck A24 raised A25 arm A26 take A27 nothing A28 put

Задание 95

A22 search A23 picked A24 estimate A25 deep A26 next A27 take A28 idle

Задание 96

A22 recognized A23 belongs A24 familiar A25 drawn A26 or A27 incredible A28 demand

A22 ride A23 founded A24 owner A25 get A26 minds A27 spectators A28 weather

Задание 98

A22 beaten A23 jealous A24 obey A25 crowded A26 meet A27 word A28 except

Задание 99

A22 go A23 trip A24 board A25 pick A26 took A27 made A28 cause

Задание 100

A22 settled A23 power A24 feed A25 sources A26 coast A27 exchanged A28 exceeded

Задание 101

A22 favors A23 consumes A24 cereals A25 Dairy A26 stability A27 Although A28 areas

Задание 102

A22 rest A23 gives A24 raising A25 up A26 income A27 close A28 demand

Задание 103

A22 included A23 affected A24 predict A25 represented A26 corresponding A27 takes A28 closely

Задание 104

A22 replaced A23 discovery A24 occupies A25 crops A26 declined A27 since A28 value

Задание 105

A22 occupy A23 enjoyed A24 prosperity A25 broke A26 expanded A27 force A28 did

A22 set A23 board A24 destination A25 dropped A26 ashore A27 off A28 meaning

Задание 107

A22 established A23 named A24 went A25 provide A26 nearby A27 banks A28 resulted

Задание 108

A22 hanging A23 feathers A24 invented A25 spread A26 reached A27 root A28 catch

Задание 109

A22 account A23 deal A24 analyses A25 data A26 prior A27 by A28 lengthened

Задание 110

A22 himself A23 survey A24 included A25 similar A26 among A27 enjoy A28 hard

Задание 111

A22 because of A23 among A24 surpassed A25 itself A26 in A27 cover A28 make

Задание 112

A22 since A23 suffering A24 describe A25 do A26 raise A27 common A28 least

Задание 113

A22 alone A23 depends A24 contain A25 oases A26 still A27 another A28 evidence

Задание 114

A22 name A23 late A24 despite A25 established A26 Inexpensive A27 vast A28 available

A22 of A23 coasts A24 made A25 as A26 rich A27 interest A28 led

Задание 116

A22 a few A23 as A24 as well A25 motion A26 praise A27 reflect A28 partnership

Задание 117

A22 lie A23 consists A24 raise A25 Principal A26 ruled A27 Lack A28 Soils

Задание 118

A22 borders A23 effect A24 by A25 height A26 itself A27 because A28 discovered

Задание 119

A22 holds A23 politicians A24 represents A25 wear A26 grew A27 as A28 drove

Задание 120

A22 attending A23 appointed A24 responsible A25 value A26 relation A27 economics A28 higher

Задание 121

1 inflamed, disorder, improper 2 disobedient 3 unacceptable

4 immovable 5 unaccomplished 6 distrustful 7 unmistakable

8 irrational 9 inadmissible 10 illegal 11 immodest

12 unachievable 13 inaccurate 14 immaterial, supernatural

15 unmatched 16 unmapped 17 dissatisfaction 18 non-alcoholic

19 inattentive 20 inaccessible

Задание 122

1 monarchy 2 kingdom 3 activism 4 leader 5 ministry 6 activity 7 convention 8 dependency 9 agreements 10 pollution 11 modification

1 movement 2 membership 3 employment 4 privatization 5 ability 6 strikers 7 stoppages

Задание 124

1 competition 2 consumer 3 appliances 4 equipment 5 producer 6 production

Задание 125

1 jurist 2 compiler 3 speaker 4 appointment 5 philosopher

6 rivalry 7 representative 8 authority 9 prosecution

10 conspirators 11 leader 12 statement 13 liberty

14 constitution

Задание 126

1 literacy 2 finance 3 amendment 4 attendance 5 vocation 6 Instruction

Задание 127

1 relationship 2 autonomy 3 community 4 neighbourhoods 5 clearance 6 establishment 7 ownership 8 property 9 sewage 10 disposal

Задание 128

1 comfortable 2 chemical 3 geological 4 contrary 5 material 6 alternative 7 habitable 8 adverse

Задание 129

1 intensive 2 principal 3 unfavourable 4 suitable 5 particular 6 arable 7 optimal 8 central 9 domestic 10 coastal 11 fertile

Задание 130

1 Prominent 2 similar 3 elementary 4 virtuous 5 literate

6 distinctive 7 religious 8 ethnic 9 diverse

1 mountainous 2 scarce 3 irregular 4 magnificent 5 leading

6 economic 7 poorest 8 navigable 9 entire 10 artificial

11 humid 12 Annual 13 Dense

Задание 132

1 crucial 2 linear 3 enormous 4 impressive 5 artistic

6 responsible 7 classical 8 unique 9 gilded 10 worthy

11 influential 12 biblical 13 naked 14 ancient

Задание 133

1 constantly 2 clearly 3 generally 4 indefinitely 5 ultimately 6 directly 7 indirectly 8 heavily 9 quickly 10 eventually

Задание 134

1 recent 2 historical 3 steadily 4 relatively 5 initially

6 mainly 7 sharply 8 annual 9 annually

Задание 135

1 vitally 2 phenomenal 3 natural 4 inevitably 5 long 6 wide 7 deep 8 extremely 9 impressive

Задание 136

1 altered 2 convened 3 drain 4 greeted 5 provides 6 view

Задание 137

1 enabled 2 analyze 3 overlapped 4 broadened 5 simplifying 6 provide 7 creating 8 revolutionized

Задание 138

1 signifies 2 equalize 3 maximize 4 nationalized 5 privatized

Задание 139

1 out 2 up 3 down 4 into 5 off 6 through 7 down

Задание 140

1 with 2 into 3 in 4 out 5 of

1 up 2 down 3 against 4 on 5 up against 6 on 7 about 8 before 9 round

Задание 142

 ${f 1}$ out of ${f 2}$ on ${f 3}$ on ${f 4}$ at ${f 5}$ to ${f 6}$ away with ${f 7}$ back ${f 8}$ down ${f 9}$ to ${f 10}$ on ${f 11}$ by ${f 12}$ by ${f 13}$ out

Задание 143

1 away 2 back 3 in 4 out 5 up 6 up

Задание 144

1 together 2 up 3 back 4 to 5 down 6 out 7 out 8 in 9 up 10 on 11 out 12 on

Задание 145

1 upon 2 after 3 out 4 out 5 round 6 through 7 at 8 into 9 for 10 forward to 11 back

Задание 146

1 fun of 2 up to 3 up 4 up 5 down 6 into 7 out 8 up 9 off 10 up my mind 11 up 12 out

Задание 147

1 forward 2 up 3 in 4 down 5 down 6 up 7 up at 8 up 9 up 10 up with 11 on 12 out 13 down 14 out 15 into 16 up with 17 off 18 up at

Задание 148

1 up 2 out of 3 across 4 over 5 up against 6 through 7 off 8 down 9 into 10 out of 11 in 12 into

Задание 149

1 to 2 aside 3 up 4 up 5 up 6 in 7 up 8 up 9 to 10 aback 11 by 12 after 13 in 14 up with 15 on 16 out 17 with 18 on 19 on 20 over 21 for 22 back 23 in

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