

ВСЕРОССИЙСКАЯ ОЛИМПИАДА ШКОЛЬНИКОВ ПО АНГЛИЙСКОМУ ЯЗЫКУ 2023/24
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ПИСЬМЕННЫЙ ТУР

возрастная группа – 9-11 классы

Уважаемый участник олимпиады!

Вам предстоит выполнить письменные задания.

Время выполнения заданий письменного тура 2,2 академических часа (100 минут).

Выполнение заданий целесообразно организовать следующим образом:

- не спеша, внимательно прочитайте формулировку задания;
- напишите правильный вариант ответа в бланке ответов;
- после выполнения всех предложенных заданий еще раз удостоверьтесь в правильности ваших ответов;
- если потребуется корректировка выбранного Вами варианта ответа, то неправильный вариант ответа зачеркните крестиком и рядом напишите новый.

Предупреждаем Вас, что:

- при оценке тестовых заданий, где необходимо определить один правильный ответ, 0 баллов выставляется за неверный ответ и в случае, если участником отмечены несколько ответов (в том числе правильный), или все ответы;
- при оценке тестовых заданий, где необходимо определить все правильные ответы, 0 баллов выставляется, если участником отмечены неверные ответы, большее количество ответов, чем предусмотрено в задании (в том числе правильные ответы) или все ответы.

Задание письменного тура считается выполненным, если Вы вовремя сдаете его членам жюри.

Максимальная оценка - 65 баллов.

LISTENING (10 points)

Time: 10 minutes

*You will hear five people talking about headaches. Match the questions (A-F) to the speakers (1-5). Use the letters only once. There is one extra letter which you do not need to use. You will hear the recording **twice**.*

Which speaker:

A is around small children all day long?

Speaker 1

B almost didn't get married?

Speaker 2

C had to have an operation?

Speaker 3

D prefers conventional medicine?

Speaker 4

E had to answer a lot of questions?

Speaker 5

F was informed about this cure by someone close to them?

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READING (10 points)

Time: 30 minutes

You are going to read an article about four of the world's most secret locations. Match the questions (1-10) with the sections (A-D). The sections may be chosen more than once.

Which hiding place...

1. failed to serve the function it was designed for?	
2. was built to last well into the future?	
3. is generally regarded as the best of its kind?	

4. was missing from visual representations of the area?	
5. must be reached by plane or ship?	
6. has an uncertain future at present?	
7. has a much greater potential than that which is currently being exploited?	
8. was built paying meticulous attention to detail?	
9. was procured with another function in mind?	
10.is the site of unusual happenings which have not been explained?	

A. The Mountain

Just a stone's throw from New York City lies a former iron-ore mine which has been converted into a heavily guarded storage facility known as The Mountain. Inside are the records of some of the largest and most influential companies in the USA. Purchased originally for growing mushrooms, the mine acquired its current function during the Cold War, when owner Herman Knaust realized its potential for protecting corporate information from nuclear attack and founded the company Iron Mountain Atomic Storage Inc. Apart from vital business records, The Mountain has housed art collections, valuable antiques and celebrity memorabilia in its 225 individually locked vaults, and today it is the premium storage location for the company now known as Iron Mountain Inc.

B. Global Seed Vault

In the depths of an icy mountain on Norway's remote Svalbard archipelago exists a resource of vital importance: The Global Seed Vault. Far from the dangers of world crises and natural disasters, the building will eventually contain the seeds of all the plants the Earth has ever seen. Currently holding 930,000 samples from every corner of the planet, the deposit is at less than a third of its maximum capacity. Its principle aim is to serve as a backup if one of the world's 1,750 individual seed banks is damaged. A case in point is the recent withdrawal of seeds from the Global Seed Vault to replace those lost during the transferal of an international agricultural research centre from Aleppo Beirut as a result of the Syrian crisis.

C. Burlington Bunker

Below a disused quarry near Corsham in the south-west of England stretches a vast underground community that remained a closely guarded secret for over thirty years. The huge complex forms what once intended to be the Central Government War Headquarters, more commonly known as the Burlington Bunker. Fearing nuclear war, the British government ordered its construction in 1955 and made provision for everything that would be needed to survive for three months: offices and bedrooms, a bakery, a hospital, and even a BBC broadcasting studio to communicate with survivors. Although the facility was never used, it was maintained until 1991 before being finally decommissioned in 2004 and put up for sale.

D. Area 51

Just over 160 km north of Las Vegas is an air base in the middle of the desert whose existence was not officially acknowledged until 2013. Known as area 51, the facility is a top-secret US military installation which remained hidden for decades thank to map-makers leaving it out and satellite imagery of the area being routinely deleted from government databases. It is understood that the base is the site at which the latest spy planes are developed and tested, giving rise to a number of reported sightings of UFOs over the years. These accounts have generally been attributed to the fact that witnesses were unaccustomed to seeing the lights of planes flying at such high altitudes as the ones being tested, but there are some who would strongly contest this justification.

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USE OF ENGLISH (25 points)

Time: 30 minutes

Task 1. Match the items **1–10** to the phenomena **A–J**.

1. King Edward VIII	A) a legendary black dog known in northern England. Was said to haunt lonely roads awaiting travelers.
2. Prince Albert	B) a building in an original and unusual oriental style built in Brighton for the Prince of Wales, who later became George IV
3. The Ashmolean	C) is a mythical giant of Yorkshire lore who haunts lonely roads.
4. Gytrash	D) It took the sculptor and his son 14 years to finish the unprecedented monument in South Dakota.
5. The Royal Pavilion	E) His untimely death devastated Queen Victoria. A lasting memorial to him was open 10 years after in Kensington Gardens.
6. Mount Rushmore	F) a large group of different museums and scientific institutions in Washington, D.C.
7. The Armada	G) His 11-month-reign was followed by his abdication in order to marry American divorcee Wallis Simpson.
8. Toad-in-the-hole	H) a famous collection of ancient history and archaeology in Oxford

	which also contains paintings, jewellery and historical documents
9. The Smithsonian	I) The invasion that came after years of growing tension between England and Spain.
10. Jack-in-Irons	J) a traditional English dish consisting of sausages in Yorkshire pudding batter, usually served with onion gravy and vegetables

***Task 2.** For items 11-25, read the text below and decide which option (A, B, C or D) best fits each gap.*

The history of the teddy bear goes back no further than 1903. In that year, a cartoon (11) in an American newspaper showing President Theodore (Teddy) Roosevelt (12) to shoot a bear cub on a hunting expedition. Soon after this, an enterprising toy shop owner in New York made some toy bears and (13) them in his shop window with a sign that (14) ‘Teddy’s bear’. These bears proved to be so popular that they soon sold (15), and it wasn’t long before a factory was established to (16) advantage of the great (17) for these new toys.

At about the same time, the Steiff toy factory in Germany had introduced a (18) of soft toys, made (19) mohair and wood savings, with movable heads and limbs. (20) the popularity of teddy bears in the USA, Steiff decided to (21) making these as well and they were modelled (22) the real bears in Stuttgart zoo. It is these early Steiff bears that are now most eagerly sought (23) by collectors.

These days, teddy bears are a good investment for people who want to sell them years later at a much (24) price. However, it’s obvious that most teddy bear lovers collect them for (25) rather than profit.

1	A remarked	B approached	C appeared	D reported
2	A defending	B reversing	C denying	D refusing
3	A displayed	B published	C introduced	D demonstrated
4	A said	B wrote	C spoke	D named
5	A out	B up	C off	D away
6	A take	B find	C make	D get
7	A claim	B order	C demand	D request
8	A grade	B chain	C kind	D range
9	A along with	B down from	C up for	D out of
10	A Given	B As	C Although	D Since
11	A enter	B put	C set	D begin
12	A on	B at	C with	D in
13	A through	B to	C after	D for
14	A hotter	B harder	C heavier	D higher
15	A charm	B purpose	C choice	D pleasure

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WRITING (20 points)

Time: 30 minutes

You have seen the following competition entry in a magazine:

WHAT BOOK WOULD MAKE A GREAT MOVIE?

A local film studio is going to make a new film and we decided to ask the citizens to tell us which books they think should be made into a movie or TV series. All you have to do to enter our fabulous competition is to write what book you are dying to see adapted. The best suggestion will be considered by the film crew!

Write your entry for the competition.

Remember to:

- give a title to your entry;
- make an introduction and conclusion;
- persuade the readers why your entry deserves considering. Remember to provide at least 2 reasons why you think this book must be made into a movie (you need to provide well-developed and well-structured arguments);
- outline the plot of the novel;
- give a description of at least one of the main characters of the novel;
- mention 2 things the screenwriter or director may change, from your point of view, in the screen adaptation.

Write your entry in 180-200 words in the appropriate style.

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