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Izpitna pola 1

Bralno razumevanje

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*Dovoljeno gradivo in pripomočki:*

*Kandidat prinese nalivno pero ali kemični svinčnik ter enojezični in večjezični slovar.*

*Kandidat dobi dva ocenjevalna obrazca.*

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## NAVODILA KANDIDATU

**Pazljivo preberite ta navodila.**

**Ne odpirajte izpitne pole in ne začenjajte reševati nalog, dokler vam nadzorni učitelj tega ne dovoli.**

Prilepite oziroma vpišite svojo šifro v okvirček desno zgoraj na tej strani in na ocenjevalna obrazca.

Izpitna pola vsebuje 3 naloge. Število točk, ki jih lahko dosežete, je 25. Vsaka pravilna rešitev je vredna 1 točko.

Rešitve pišite z nalivnim peresom ali s kemičnim svinčnikom in jih vpisujte v izpitno polo v za to predvideni prostor. Pišite čitljivo in skladno s pravopisnimi pravili. Če se zmotite, napisano prečrtajte in rešitev napišite na novo. Nečitljivi zapisi in nejasni popravki bodo ocenjeni z 0 točkami.

Zaupajte vase in v svoje zmožnosti. Želimo vam veliko uspeha.

*Ta pola ima 8 strani, od tega 1 prazno.*



## 1. naloga: Izbirni tip

Preberite besedilo in rešite nalogo.

### Five foods you eat everyday could disappear because of climate change

Climate events will not just be felt through more frequent natural disasters and extreme temperatures, but they will soon have a daily 0 on our lives in the way of food. Believe it or not, we may no longer be able to enjoy many of our favorite foods in the next few years due to a whole host of climate-related reasons, from drought to rising temperatures.

Some crops could be wiped out completely while others will become scarce and 1. We shouldn't need another reason to act now and try to prevent climate change from worsening, but rescuing some of your pantry staples from extinction is a pretty good one.

**1. Ciao chocolate** We all love chocolate, don't we? Sadly, due to climate change, the cacao plant which is used to make chocolate could be completely wiped out by 2050. Currently, over 50% of the world's chocolate is 2 from two countries: Cote d'Ivoire and Ghana. The plant is notoriously sensitive to environmental changes, which explains why it can only be found in areas close to the equator. But due to more extreme weather patterns that will raise temperatures, and alter rainfall, humidity and sunshine, 3 cacao beans is becoming increasingly difficult. The threat of climate change to chocolate is so serious that even confectionary giant Mars, who are famous for their chocolate caramel bars, have partnered up with scientists at the University of California to develop technology to help cacao survive. Without urgent action, we might really be looking at a chocolate-less future, as Mars's chief sustainability officer Barry Parkin told Business Insider that "frankly, we don't think we're getting there fast enough collectively."

**2. Bye bye bananas** Another crop likely to be badly affected by climate change is your go-to smoothie ingredient – the humble banana. In a recent study by the University of Exeter, bananas could be 4 by adverse climate conditions in 10 countries by 2050. Although yields of the fruit have increased since 1961 due to higher temperatures and better production methods, global warming and frequent floods and droughts will threaten banana production. And bananas won't just be threatened in South America, but also in Asia: India, which is the world's largest producer and consumer, as well as the Philippines, are projected to suffer marked drops in banana yields in the coming decades.

**3. Rice reduction** Our very own Asian staple – rice – is also vulnerable. According to a Food & Agriculture Organization (FAO) report, increasing temperatures, rising sea levels and changes in rain patterns because of global climate change will make water and land 5 scarce, which will substantially impact rice cultivation. This will especially impact Asia, where the viability of land to grow rice crops could decline by more than 50% within the next century.

**4. Coffee crisis** Another food commodity in danger of extinction is coffee. The morning stimulant is set to disappear as 50% of the land used to grow coffee will not be arable by 2100. In a landmark IPCC report, the body warned of the urgent need to tackle land management, with topsoil erosion happening at faster rates than ever before, threatening irreversible ecosystem loss. A study published in the journal *Science Advances* stated that popular coffee species are 6 threat, including Arabica, which takes up 60% of global production.

While global demand continues to drive more coffee plantations around the world, leading to further land-clearing deforestation and fertilizer use, wild mountain coffee plants are dying because they require natural shade and a cooler temperature range. Coffee is also facing the dual threat of diseases (such as the fungus called coffee rust) that thrive in higher temperatures brought on by global warming.

**5. Potato famine** We might have to bid goodbye to delicious Indian *aloo gobi* and Thai *massaman curry*, because of climate change. Climate change is a serious threat to potato cultivation, with rising temperatures accompanying sea levels 7 potato farmers to move to higher altitudes in Peru, Latin America's biggest potato producer. But even this is not a long-term solution, as the germplasm curator of International Potato Center (CIP) Rene Gómez told the *Inter Press Service News Agency* that she "estimate[s] in 40 years there will be nowhere left to plant potatoes" in the region.



Obkrožite črko pred besedo, ki pravilno dopolnjuje vrzel v besedilu *Five foods you eat everyday could disappear because of climate change*. Možna je le ena rešitev.

**Example:**

0.  A impact  
B intake  
C basis  
D routine

1. A economical  
B commercial  
C plentiful  
D expensive

5. A goods  
B resources  
C pollution  
D shortage

2. A started  
B originated  
C sourced  
D exchanged

6. A at  
B under  
C from  
D of

3. A shrinking  
B developing  
C growing  
D expanding

7. A discouraging  
B pulling  
C dragging  
D pushing

4. A eliminated  
B disposed of  
C discarded  
D lost



## 2. naloga: Kratki odgovori

Preberite besedilo in rešite nalogo.

### Living with the urban fox

*To some, they are brazen scavengers. For others, they bring a bit of the countryside to the city. Susy Smith asks: is the urban fox a friend or foe?*

It began with the disappearing footwear. We had not long moved back from the countryside to the outskirts of town. First, one of my gardening shoes went missing.

I was perplexed. I looked in all the obvious places to no avail. I bought a new pair. Then my daughter lost two trainers. Not matching, you understand, but one each of two pairs of outrageously priced designer brands. I was incensed. "How could you be so careless?" I fumed. "Ah," said a wise and experienced local friend. "It'll be the foxes." I was sceptical. "Really?" In the 11 years I lived in rural Hampshire, I had only ever seen a fox once. It sounded like they were commonplace around here. "What would they want with our shoes?" I asked. And anyway, how is it possible? The trainers were in the hallway, at the front of the house. A fox would have to come in at the open back door (it was spring), walk the length of the kitchen, through a sitting room and along the hall. Would they really be that brazen?

It turns out the answer is yes. Urban foxes have become so used to living alongside humans that they make regular forays into homes through catflaps and open doors. The shoe-stealing is not unusual. Foxes like to play with them. Last summer, the BBC news relayed a story from the Berlin suburbs where a kleptomaniac fox had a penchant for flip-flops. One resident finally caught the vulpine culprit in the act and discovered its den on a piece of wasteground where it had amassed a hoard of more than 100 shoes! These fearless foxes are encouraged in part by people who, in my view misguidedly, feed them.

I was astonished to discover that one local householder goes a step further, welcoming foxes into her home and photographing them sitting on the sofa next to her children!

I have learnt to live with the foxes, even though they lounge on our outdoor furniture, chew through the garden hose and hold night-time pizza parties on the soft-top of my treasured Fiat 500 convertible, leaving the greasy remains for me to clear away. I've even seen a dog fox and vixen strolling down the high street, looking for all the world as if they were out for an evening promenade. When I don't see foxes, I smell them – their pungent urine is deposited liberally outside the house and, as they defecate to mark their territory, I'm used to having to clear this up from the doorstep, garden planters and even out of the birdbath. I hear them, too, barking to one another through the darkness. A vixen's scream on a dark winter's night is one of the eeriest sounds you'll ever experience.

Despite all of this nuisance, I still find them stunningly beautiful. I stop to watch when they pass through my garden and marvel at the ease with which they scale the six-foot-high walls. We have photographs of a pair of foxes curled up asleep on top of one wall among the climbing plants that cover it. But my best sighting was a few years ago in the depths of winter. I opened my bedroom curtains one morning to find it had snowed in the night – always a magical experience but that day enhanced by the addition of three foxes – their glorious russet coats offset by the pristine white landscape. A handsome dog fox and a vixen were having some sort of altercation on top of the garden wall, while a third was on the ground – ears flat, body arched, tail curled – hissing and spitting. I felt extraordinarily privileged to watch this mini wildlife drama played out right under my window.

However, we view foxes – as friend or foe – we might as well get used to them. According to the last count by DEFRA, there were around 430,000 of them roaming the UK, roughly one for every 150 humans.

And it would seem that, as a result of living in such close proximity to people, the adaptable urban fox is developing striking differences to its country cousins and becoming more like the domesticated dog. A recent study by the University of Glasgow found that, as they no longer require the mental agility to catch live prey, urban foxes have evolved to have smaller brains and a shorter snout with a stronger bite to aid city foraging.

So, what of our missing footwear, I hear you ask? A year after my daughter's trainers went missing, I found the chewed remains of one of them at the end of the garden. The other and my gardening shoe are probably decking out a fox's den somewhere nearby. I just hope they appreciate their pricey designer decor.



Odgovorite na spodnja vprašanja o besedilu *Living with the urban fox* s kratkimi odgovori. Odgovore napišite v angleškem jeziku na črte pod vprašanji.

**Example:**

0. What was the first item to disappear?

a gardening shoe

8. Why was the author upset about the missing trainers?

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9. Who did the author blame for the missing trainers?

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10. What do people do to attract foxes?

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11. What item in the author's garden have foxes damaged?

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12. What behaviour of foxes is the author spooked by?

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13. Which of the foxes' skills is the author impressed by?

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14. What were the foxes doing during the author's favourite sighting?

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15. Who are urban foxes developing a resemblance to?

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16. What don't urban foxes need to be able to do anymore?

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17. Which facial feature of urban foxes has changed compared to their country cousins?

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### 3. naloga: Povezovanje

Preberite besedilo in rešite nalogo.

#### London's best cinemas

*Back in September, we set out to find your favourite London cinema. You voted in your thousands. And now we can reveal the winner, alongside Time Out's other top picks.*

- A ArtHouse Crouch End**  
It's only been open since March, but fans of N8's spanking-fresh ArtHouse are so devoted that thousands of them nominated this buzzy new local. Regulars say: 'friendly atmosphere', 'interesting Q&As with actors and directors' and 'popcorn for £1.75!' We say: 'Sold!'
- B BFI Southbank Waterloo**  
For serious cinema enthusiasts, a Sunday afternoon at the British Film Institute is seven shades of bliss. The BFI Southbank, nestling under Waterloo Bridge, is movie heaven for film lovers (the kind who know their Kurosawa from their Kubrick). After the screening, sit on the South Bank with a coffee discussing what you've watched, feeling clever in a Parisian, Left Bank kind of way.
- C Electric Cinema Portobello**  
The Electric is one of London's oldest and loveliest cinemas. But what makes it numero uno for couples is that the front-row seats have been ripped out and replaced with six luxurious, velvet-lined double beds with cashmere blankets – perfect for hand-holders and canoodlers.
- D Everyman Belsize Park**  
Do you like the smell of expensive leather? Everyman now has six venues across town, each with plush seats, posh food and carpets you could lick without getting a stomach bug. We're awarding the Belsize Park flagship the luxury crown. Just don't get too cosy on the super-comfy seats, or you might find yourself nodding off.
- E Genesis Whitechapel**  
Lucky old Whitechapel, having the Genesis as its local. This gorgeous cinema is welcoming, affordable, beautifully renovated and a treat if you want to fill your face. Choose between crodoughs from nearby bakery Rinkoffs, a wall of pick 'n' mix or jumbo hotdogs from World's Wurst.
- F Imax Waterloo**  
At 540 square metres, this is London's – and the UK's – biggest cinema screen. The sound is spectacular and the seats are set at such a steep angle there's no chance of that tall guy you always sit behind blocking your view. If you like your megahits big and noisy, there really is nothing else like it in town.
- G PeckhamPlex Peckham**  
Southies can get a bit misty-eyed about this friendly neighbourhood multiplex. It ain't fancy, and yes, the carpet has been known to get a little sticky, but you'll forgive almost anything for tickets costing £4.99 all day, any day (add £1 for 3D). No frills. No fuff. Just films.
- H Prince Charles Cinema Leicester Square**  
The Prince Charles is the only cinema in London where no one is going to shush you. In fact, the PCC experience is all about audience participation: a cappella along to 'Pitch Perfect', sing along to 'Frozen' or don your best nightwear and settle in for an all-night pyjama party.

**I Rio Cinema Dalston**

We're fond of the warm, welcoming shabbiness of the Rio. A proper community cinema, it shows brilliant flicks, sprinkles the programme with double bills and kids' films, and has a foyer that's a no-nonsense place to meet and hang out. Rumours in 2013 that the venue was under threat of closure had fans up in arms.

**J Secret Cinema various locations**

Someone needs to invent a new word to describe Secret Cinema. Pop-up doesn't cover building a 1950s American town in the middle of a park in east London – as SC did over this summer for its 'Back to the Future' show. Having started with mystery screenings at secret locations across the city, SC now organizes large-scale immersive experiences. Tickets aren't cheap and there may be production hiccups – but they're the best.

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**Vprašanja (18–25) iz besedila *London's best cinemas* povežite z opisi kinematografov (A–J) tako, da vpišete črko odgovora, ki zaznamuje najprimernejšo rešitev, v ustrezno oštevilčeno vrstico v preglednici. Vsak opis lahko izberete samo enkrat. Ena možnost je odveč.**

**Which cinema is best ...**

**Example:**

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18.	for a date?	
19.	for a fancy night out?	
20.	for blockbusters?	
21.	for fun?	
22.	for movie buffs?	
23.	for one-off events?	
24.	for snacks?	
25.	on a budget?	



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