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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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**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.

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

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



## 1. naloga: Povezovanje

Preberite besedilo in rešite nalogo.

### The best UK holiday destinations for families

Sometimes you can't beat a staycation. Thanks, in part, to the temperamental weather, the UK has a huge array of indoor activities to entertain families. Step outdoors, meanwhile, and there are pretty, pastoral scenes and rugged landscapes to explore.

#### A Jurassic Coast, Dorset

Combine traditional seaside fun with monster appreciation on the fossil-lined Jurassic Coast. Lyme Regis has become a quietly stylish spot and makes a splendid base. The town's Dinosaurland Fossil Museum has more than 12,000 specimens on show, including a collection of Ichthyosaurs. The South-West coastal path offers blustery clifftop walks, or try a mackerel fishing trip from the shore at Beer. The Undercliffs National Nature Reserve also deserves exploration, with vegetation so thick and luxuriant, kids will be transported to another world.

#### B The Lake District, Cumbria

The natural beauty of The Lakes appeals to all ages. The tourist town of Bowness has facilities for little ones as well as access to the lake for boat rides or walks along its gravelly shores. Brockhole is a country house with boat and kayak hire, treetop swings, archery and an adventure playground. Popular too are the fluffy characters that bring Mr McGregor's garden to life at the World of Beatrix Potter Attraction. Another family highlight is the easy walk up to the Aira Force waterfall and, if you've energy left, Gowbarrow Fell offers views of the lake.

#### C Cornwall

If your children love waves and bodyboarding, head to the north coast of Cornwall, where Newquay is popular with teens and Bude attracts all ages. Cornwall's most famous attraction – the Eden Project – hosts the largest rainforest in captivity in its biomes, plus sculptures, outdoor gardens, and a canopy walkway. Just west of here, the Lost Gardens of Heligan became overgrown after WWI, then were rediscovered, and restored to their former, captivating beauty. St Ives has eye-candy beaches and art at the Tate. Otherwise, there is fun to be had jumping waves in hidden coves or imagining life as a smuggler in villages like Polperro.

#### D York

Older children and teens will revel in the vivid history underpinning this city. To get a measure of it, walk a section of York's 13th-century walls, of which nearly two miles have survived. Further back in time, the Jorvik Viking Centre remembers the Jorvik Vikings, offering a multi-sensory ride in "time capsules" that take you through 10th-century streets, along with live interpretations and galleries. Jorvik DIG, meanwhile, gives younger children the chance to get their hands dirty in four excavation pits. Finally, take teenagers with a strong constitution to The York Dungeon, for live re-enactments of York's more gruesome historic periods. The National Railway Museum has easier-to-digest charms if your children are into vintage trains.

#### E Giant's Causeway, County Antrim

Perhaps Northern Ireland's most well-known landscape, and a natural World Heritage site, the hexagonal basalt columns that form stepping stones here are great fun to hop over and photograph. They are owned by the National Trust, which offers visitors guided audio tours. Children can learn about the legend of giant Finn McCool, ancient geology, and coastal erosion. There are fairy tale rock formations to spot plus the wider coastline along the Causeway Route offers other activities such as sea safaris, medieval Dunluce Castle, and the hair-raising Carrick-a-Rede rope bridge. Teenagers can play Indiana Jones (the legendary explorer) by crossing the bridge as it wobbles nearly 30m above the raging Atlantic.



Vprašanja (1–12) povežite z odstavki (A–E) besedila *The best UK holiday destinations for families* tako, da zapišete črko, ki zaznamuje najprimernejšo rešitev, v ustrezno oštevilčeno vrstico v preglednici. Posamezna rešitev se lahko pojavi večkrat. Kadar sta možni dve rešitvi, sta lahko navedeni v kateremkoli vrstnem redu.

**Example:**

0.	Where can you meet the characters from Beatrix Potter's books?	<b>B</b>
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1.	Where can families visit a museum?	
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3.	Which place is ideal for those interested in the origin and history of rocks?	
4.	Which destination offers a ghastly shocking experience?	
5.	Where can you follow hiking trails along the waterfront?	
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7.	Where can children dig for finds?	
8.	Where can you find a playground?	
9.	Where can you get an audio tour?	
10.	Where can you see ancient city walls?	
11.	Where can you visit a once-neglected attraction?	
12.	Where can you be a smuggler for one day?	



## 2. naloga: Izbirni tip

Preberite besedilo in rešite nalogo.

### A lost cause

I should really wear a watch. It would be a subtle everyday reminder indicating which way is left and which way is right. But that would require me to go out and buy a watch, then commit to wearing it every day. And honestly, at this stage in my life, I'm not sure I have the stamina to break in a new habit.

Alternatively, I could get the words 'left' and 'right' tattooed on each of my hands as a permanent reminder, though I'm not sure I can pull that look off, either. Worse still, there's a 50/50 risk I will accidentally instruct the tattoo artist to put the word 'left' on my right hand and the word 'right' on my left hand. They will proceed obediently, thinking I'm making some ironic statement about the state of the world, not realising I actually have zero sense of direction.

So instead I do neither and hope for the best when I'm travelling from one place to another. Don't get me wrong, I'm very good at directions when I'm familiar with the area, but dump me in a new place and I'm in trouble. You should see me when I travel overseas. Apparently, your passport is your most valuable possession when crossing international borders – for me, it's my portable phone charger, so I always have access to Google Maps.

Back home, I'm a little more confident. I let the portable charger gather dust under my bed, but I do still rely on Google Maps. For the most part, pretending I'm listening to a podcast when I'm really listening intently to my GPS is a system that works for me. It does take me about five minutes to determine my orientation in relation to the flashing cursor, I must admit, but I save time by walking in any direction that 'feels right', then waiting for the GPS to tell me I've gone the wrong way.

My dependency on Google Maps has left me inadequately prepared for the worst thing that can happen when you have no sense of direction: a dead phone. I try to be prepared, I really do. It's just that sometimes, when you're scrolling Instagram in bed, right before your eyelids are about to slam shut, plugging in your phone feels like the hardest thing in the world. It's a split-second decision that always has consequences the next day.

I learnt this the hard way after a night at a friend's place in St Arnaud – a former gold-mining town in regional Victoria. I was sleeping on a mattress in the middle of the living room and there was nowhere to plug in my phone. (OK. There was. But nowhere I could reach from my makeshift bed.) So, I went to sleep with my phone beside me like a little guardian angel.

The next morning, we packed up, hopped in the car and hit the road. I was navigating, my boyfriend driving. That's when I noticed the battery bar on my phone: a slither of red with 2.5 hours of driving to go.

It was assumed I'd packed the portable charger, but I didn't think a night in the country was long distance enough to take it with me. It was also assumed I had a car phone charger, which I did not. We had to think fast before my phone blacked out and we'd be completely lost. We really needed that map.

So, I quickly scribbled down every direction off my phone onto the back of a scrunched-up receipt. I even wrote down the distance between each step, using the odometer as our saving grace, and knowing when I said we had to turn right, I really meant we had to turn left. Eventually we made it home. It was a rare moment of triumph for me, the girl who always gets lost. But I knew better than to brag, and instead quietly slipped a phone charger into my glovebox.

(Prirejeno po: Lisa Marie Corso, *Frankie*, januar 2021, str. 87.)



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Obkrožite črko pred pravilnim odgovorom na vprašanja o besedilu *A lost cause*. Možna je le ena rešitev.

**Example:**

0. Why does the author not wear a watch?  
A She can't afford to buy one.  
B She prefers to use her phone.  
C She finds watches uncomfortable.  
 D She lacks the discipline to wear one every day.
13. What is the author's main problem?  
A The state of the world.  
B Getting the wrong tattoo.  
C A poor sense of direction.  
D Not knowing what the time is.
14. How does she decide which way is left and right?  
A She wears a watch.  
B She guesses and hopes for the best.  
C She keeps to her familiar area.  
D She gets a tattoo on each hand.
15. How does the author feel when travelling in an unfamiliar area?  
A Lost and uncertain.  
B Confident and at ease.  
C Hopeful and expectant.  
D Troubled and homesick.
16. What is her preferred method of using Google Maps?  
A Printing out a map.  
B Asking for directions.  
C Memorizing the directions.  
D Pretending to listen to a podcast.
17. When she visited a friend, where did she leave her portable phone charger?  
A At home.  
B In the car.  
C At the airport.  
D At the friend's place in St Arnaud.
18. How did she and her boyfriend eventually make it home?  
A They used a car phone charger.  
B They went in the direction that felt right.  
C They copied directions from Google Maps.  
D They stopped at a gas station to buy a map.
19. What did she do after successfully finding her way home?  
A Bought a watch.  
B Bragged to her friends.  
C Quit using Google Maps.  
D Put a phone charger in the car.



### 3. naloga: Dopolnjevanje

Preberite besedilo in rešite nalogo.

## ***When Harry Met Sally is right – men and women can't ever be friends***

by Olivia Petter

Ask yourself whether men and women can really be friends and chances are you'll hear the gravelly voice of Harry Burns arguing why they objectively cannot. "The sex part always gets in the way," he famously explains to Sally Albright in Nora Ephron's classic romcom, *When Harry Met Sally*.

Albright, played by Meg Ryan, vehemently disagrees: "That's not true," she replies. "I have a number of men friends and there is no sex involved." But, after some back and forth, Burns (Billy Crystal) insists: "No man can be friends with a woman that he finds attractive. He always wants to have sex with her."

Their conversation highlights a perpetual predicament, one that is regularly analysed across dinner tables and opposing sides of the bed. Can a man and a woman ever really maintain a meaningful friendship? Can they really be vulnerable with one another in the way good friends are without sparking envy in their respective partners? And, if they're both single, can they avoid the awkward inevitability of a drunken fling?

Statistically, they can. At least, that's according to this survey from YouGov, which found that 84 per cent of Britons think straight men and women can be friends. Anecdotally, though, things aren't quite as clear-cut. Take the recent viral TikTok clip in which a woman revealed that her best friend "confessed" he was in love with her at the beginning of a 30-hour road trip.

In the clip, Rachel Foster, from Atlanta, Georgia, asked her followers for "help", writing in the caption: "Personal point of view: Your best friend just confessed his love to you and you still have 28 more hours left of the drive." The video has since garnered more than three million views and thousands of comments from users identifying with the scenario. "Same. Before a 10-hour drive home. Next week is our 15th wedding anniversary," wrote one person. "My best friend did this five years ago, we just got married this month," added another.

So far, Harry's side of the argument is looking pretty strong. And after spending years trying to side with the more optimistic view of Albright, I have to say I now agree with everyone's favourite knitwear-obsessed cynic. Don't get me wrong, I have plenty of male friends. But my friendships with them are nothing like the ones I have with the women in my life. We're close, sure, but in a more detached, arm's length kind of way. I think where we often go wrong when we discuss this issue is that we take too broad a view of the word "friendship". Of course, men and women can be friends on a surface level. You can go for dinners occasionally, walks in the park, take trips to the cinema, and so on. But I think those friends can only ever stretch so deep until someone winds up getting hurt.

That someone could be you, your friend, or, more likely, one of your partners (if you have them). And it isn't your fault, either. Think about it: if you're really being emotionally intimate with someone in the way you are with close friends, there's a limit to how far you can take that until your feelings for them metastasize into something beyond the platonic. It doesn't make you a romance-obsessed lunatic. It just makes you human. We're wired to crave connection. And in today's hyper-online, somewhat socially inept society, that's a fleetingly rare commodity. So, the second we find it with someone who happens to be the gender we're attracted to, well, we're going to cling to it. And there's nothing wrong with that; some of the healthiest relationships start as friendships.



Just ask Harry, who winds up proving his point because – spoiler alert – he and Albright end up together, marking the magical conclusion to a film that is often hailed as one of the greatest romcoms ever written. When he confronts Sally in the film's climactic scene, at a party on New Year's Eve as the clock counts down to midnight, he tells her that "when you realise you want to spend the rest of your life with somebody, you want the rest of your life to start as soon as possible". It's a perfect romantic gesture – the kind of scene that could only exist in a film. For most of us, when our male friends confess their love for us, we don't expect a big romantic monologue – we just pray that it doesn't happen five minutes into a 30-hour car journey.

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**Dopolnite spodnji povzetek z manjkajočimi besedami iz besedila *When Harry Met Sally is right – men and women can't ever be friends*. Na posamezni črti je lahko največ ena beseda.**

The age-old question of whether men and women can truly be friends is bluntly answered by Harry Burns in Nora Ephron's romcom (0) \_\_\_\_\_ *classic* \_\_\_\_\_, *When Harry Met Sally*. Harry argues that physical attraction always complicates friendships, a view Sally Albright strongly opposes. Their dialogue highlights the eternal debate: can heterosexual individuals of opposite genders have meaningful friendships without leading to envy or romantic flings? Statistically, 84% of Britons believe in platonic friendships between straight men and women, (20) \_\_\_\_\_ to a YouGov survey. However, reality is much more complicated. A recent TikTok clip that went viral shows how a woman's best friend confessed his love at the start of a 30-hour road trip. Thousands of (21) \_\_\_\_\_ identified with the scenario, sharing their experiences of transitioning from friendship to romance.

Having tried to adopt an (22) \_\_\_\_\_ perspective, the author of the article now accepts Harry's cynical position. Her personal experiences suggest that friendships with men differ significantly from those with women, leaning towards a more (23) \_\_\_\_\_ connection. While friendly interactions are possible, deeper emotional connections may lead to complications, affecting everyone involved. When emotional intimacy deepens among two friends, romantic feelings can arise, making it a natural (24) \_\_\_\_\_ response. The article ends by referring to the film's resolution, where Harry and Sally end up together. In a perfect romantic gesture, Harry (25) \_\_\_\_\_ Sally and tells her that he wants to spend the rest of his life with her. Still, we hope it does not happen to us at the beginning of a 30-hour car journey.



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