



Šifra kandidata:

Državni izpitni center



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Osnovna raven

ANGLEŠČINA

Izpitna pola 3

Poznavanje jezika / 40 minut

Delež pri oceni: 20 %

*Dovoljeno dodatno gradivo in pripomočki: kandidat prinese
s seboj nalivno pero ali kemični svinčnik.
Kandidat dobi ocenjevalni obrazec.*

IZPITI IZ TUJIH JEZIKOV ZA ODRASLE

NAVODILA KANDIDATU

Ne obračajte strani in ne začenjajte reševati nalog, dokler Vam nadzorni učitelj tega ne dovoli.

Prilepite kodo oziroma vpišite svojo šifro (v okvirček na tej strani in na ocenjevalni obrazec).

Odgovore zapisujte v izpitno polo, v prostor, ki je za to namenjen. Uporabljajte lahko nalivno pero ali kemični svinčnik. Nečitljive rešitve in nejasni popravki se točkujejo z nič točkami.

Želimo Vam veliko uspeha.

TASK 1: GAP FILL

Choose one of the a), b), c) or d) alternatives which best fits each gap.

Bottoms up

Adapted from an article in *Swissair Gazette*, October 1997 by Wayne Conaway

Wherever in the world you have a glass of alcohol, it is customary to say a few words. The English word for this custom, "toasting", comes from the tradition of dipping a piece of bread into beer or wine to improve the taste of the drink. Different countries offer 1 interesting variations on toasting habits.

We 2 be thankful that modern Swedes don't drink like their Viking ancestors. The traditional toast *skål*, 3 literally means "drinking vessel" comes from the word for skull. Early Scandinavians often used a human skull as a drinking cup.

A hundred years ago, toasting was a complex business. Today, all the old formalities have been abandoned, except one: be sure always to 4 the person you are toasting in the eye.

5 Russians are convinced of the ability to drink foreigners under the table. It is a tradition to place a bottle of vodka 6 a table and the drinking is not finished until the bottle is empty. A common toast is *za vashe zdorovye* ("To health").

The Chinese typically offer toasts with *maotai*, a sorghum-based liquor. If you don't want to drink, turn your glass upside down, 7 explain that your doctor does not allow you to drink. Nevertheless, even if they are drinking a non-alcoholic drink, 8 at a table is expected to join in a general toast. There are several toasts in Chinese. *Gan bei* ("Dry your cup!") is the 9 popular of all.

The Japanese view drinking as 10 important way to relax from the stresses of business. A successful business day usually turns into a drinking evening. However, no one is allowed to pour a drink for themselves, someone else at the table 11 your glass. The standard toast is *banzai* ("May you live a thousand years").

There is no universal protocol for toasting in the USA. Glasses are often raised in honour of a specific individual or thing, such as "Here's to Bob, 12 top salesman of the year!" Otherwise, the standard toast is usually "Cheers!".

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| 1 | a) some | b) this | c) every | d) any |
| 2 | a) must to | b) can | c) would | d) will |
| 3 | a) which | b) this | c) what | d) that |
| 4 | a) watch | b) see | c) notice | d) look |
| 5 | a) A lot | b) Every | c) Many | d) Much |
| 6 | a) at | b) over | c) on | d) under |
| 7 | a) because | b) so | c) but | d) when |
| 8 | a) everyone | b) every | c) someone | d) all |
| 9 | a) more | b) most | c) much | d) many |
| 10 | a) a | b) – | c) an | d) the |
| 11 | a) fills | b) feels | c) falls | d) fails |
| 12 | a) an | b) a | c) – | d) the |

TASK 2: GAP FILL

Write the correct form of the verb in brackets.

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Adapted from an article in *Young People in Britain*, published by the Foreign & Commonwealth Office, London

I (1) _____ (BE) born and brought up in Sheffield. I live in a house with my parents, my brother Intakeb, and two older sisters. The house is really pretty, but it's too small. So, we (2) _____ (LOOK FOR) somewhere larger to live at the moment.

About four years ago I took up boxing. I tried a lot of sports, like diving, swimming, cricket, but when I first (3) _____ (GO) into the boxing gym I couldn't wait to get back in there. I thought it was brilliant. Since I started boxing, my friends (4) _____ (SEE) an obvious change in me. I think they respect me for the decision I've made to dedicate my time to boxing and not to messing on the streets. I started boxing while I (5) _____ (ATTEND) a state school near my home in Sheffield. Then I (6) _____ (HAVE) to move because I got into a fight at my last school. I used to spend all my spare time messing around on the streets, getting into trouble. I was a cheeky "devil" then. The first time I walked into the gym I deserved to be thrown out! But I (7) _____ (CANNOT) stand the thought of not getting back in, so I came back with a different attitude. I'm definitely better for it. I travel to boxing matches all over the place with my trainer.

Now that I've settled into a new school, I really must take my final exams. When I (8) _____ (BE) older I want my mum and dad to be proud of me. Being successful at boxing will help me to achieve this. I'm not interested in the money, not really. I want (9) _____ (MAKE) a lot of money out of boxing eventually, but my mum and dad have run a little business which has seen the family alright. I'm careful with my money; I (10) _____ (NOT SMOKE) or drink (it's against my Muslim faith to drink) and, so far, (11) _____ (NEVER/TAKE) any drugs; I've seen what it does. I usually spend whatever money I have on clothes. I have no other goals in life but to box. If I don't do this, I'm sure I (12) _____ (END) up back on the streets, getting into more trouble!