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==== Izpitna pola 1 ====

- A) Bralno razumevanje
B) Poznavanje in raba jezika

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

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

Izpitna pola je sestavljena iz dveh delov, dela A in dela B. Časa za reševanje je 60 minut. Priporočamo vam, da za reševanje dela A porabite 35 minut, za reševanje dela B pa 25 minut.

Izpitna pola vsebuje 2 nalogi v delu A in 2 nalogi v delu B. Število točk, ki jih lahko dosežete, je 49, od tega 20 v delu A in 29 v delu B. Vsaka pravilna rešitev je vredna 1 točko.

Rešitve, ki jih pišite z nalivnim peresom ali s kemičnim svinčnikom, vpišujte **v izpitno polo** v za to predvideni prostor. Pišite čitljivo in skladno s pravopisnimi pravili. Če se zmotite, napisano prečrtajte in rešitev zapišite 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.



A) BRALNO RAZUMEVANJE

Task 1: Multiple choice

For questions 1–9, choose the answer (A, B, C or D) which fits according to the text. There is an example at the beginning: Answer 0.

Devil's Brood

1 Early June 1183
Martel, Limousin, Kingdom of France

5 Henry the Young King had been blessed with good health as well as beauty and had only vague memories of childhood illnesses. He was dimly aware now that he was very sick. He'd drifted far from familiar shores, his dreams full of red-hot colours and undefined fears and premonitions. He wanted only to sleep, yet people would not let him alone. They kept poking and prodding him, swathing his body in cold compresses, trying to get him swallow bitter-tasting liquids that he did not want to drink. He'd tossed and turned in his bed, seeking to escape these unwelcome attendants, but they
10 persevered and he was too weak to resist.

Delirium was not unlike drowning, for he was caught up in a whirlpool carrying him farther and farther from reality. And when he finally regained consciousness, he had to fight his way back to the surface, gasping for breath as he broke free of the feverish currents dragging him down. The light was
15 unbearably bright, even after he filtered it through his lashes. Gradually the room came into focus. Two of his friends, Robert and Peter, were slumped on a bench by the bed, and his servant Thomas was seated cross-legged on the floor; he wondered why they all looked so miserable. When he opened his mouth to ask them, though, the words that emerged from his throat were so slurred that even he could not understand them.

20 The sound was enough to jerk their heads up, and the next moment, they were gathered by the bed, all talking at once. They were not making much sense to Henry. Thomas kept murmuring 'God's Grace' as if he had no other words, and Peter seemed to be blinking back tears. But Robert was acting the most strangely, wanting to know if Henry could recognize him. Henry thought that was a
25 very odd question, for he'd known *the Norman knight* for most of his life. He opened his mouth again, meaning to assure Robert that he was too ugly to forget, but he was surprised to discover that speaking demanded more energy than he could gather. When he moved his head away from the sunlight flooding the bed, one of them hurried to close the shutters, and the chamber was soon a scene of utter confusion as other men crowded in.

30 Henry felt a great relief at the sight of his friend William Marshal, sure all would be well now that Marshal was here. He was not as pleased to see the doctor, looming over the bed like an avenging angel, for he recognized the man as his chief tormentor, the one who'd kept pouring vile potions down his throat, who would not go away.

35 'God be praised, the fever is down,' the doctor announced, but he sounded so triumphant that Henry thought he was claiming more credit than the Almighty for the change in Henry's condition. Doctors were like that, he knew. It was always their doing when a patient recovered, and God's will when he did not. He could not find enough strength to tease the physician, though; since when did talking
40 exhaust a man so much? He was finding it hard to stay awake, but he was afraid of slipping back into those restless dreams, and when his eyes met William's, he silently begged him *to keep vigil*. When William brought a stool close to the bed and sat down, he smiled. Will had understood. Bless him, Will always understood.

45 When Henry awoke hours later, he was disappointed that he was still as weak as a new-born cub. He must have been at death's door, for certain. He was astonished to learn that this was Sunday; he'd lost three full days of his life! He remembered some of it now – the sharp pains in his belly, the endless bouts of diarrhoea, the nausea. No wonder he felt as flat as a loaf of unleavened bread. He'd
50 have to be patient as he got his strength back, and patience came no easier to him than it did to the rest of his family.

(Adapted from *Devil's Brood* by Sharon Kay Penman)



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Example:

0. The first paragraph informs the reader that Henry
 - A had many fears as he had endured a sickly childhood.
 - B** was in a state of semi-consciousness and hallucination.
 - C sailed on a ship that drifted from the familiar shores.
 - D was too weak to resist the temptations of beauty.

1. Henry compares his current situation to
 - A drowning in unbearably bright light.
 - B swimming in a pool of water.
 - C struggling in turbulent waters.
 - D riding favourable currents.

2. When opening his eyes, Henry was unable to
 - A understand the gloomy atmosphere in the room.
 - B emit a single sound, let alone say a word.
 - C comprehend Robert's question.
 - D hold back his tears.

3. The name of **the Norman knight** referred to in line 25 is
 - A Peter.
 - B Thomas.
 - C Robert.
 - D Henry.

4. After reading Paragraph 3, the reader can conclude that Henry, despite being gravely ill
 - A was still able to speak with his friends.
 - B still hadn't lost his sense of humour.
 - C liked being surrounded by a crowd of men.
 - D didn't disapprove of lying in a well-lit chamber.

5. Seeing the doctor, Henry
 - A thought of him as his guardian angel.
 - B wanted to become his chief tormentor.
 - C announced that his fever had come down.
 - D was reminded of his feverish sleep.

6. Henry believed that all doctors
 - A lacked a sense of modesty upon the patient's recovery.
 - B understood the patient's recovery as a sign of God's will.
 - C were insufficiently trained for treating patients.
 - D hated being teased about their profession.

7. It can be determined from the context that **to keep vigil** in line 41 means
 - A to spend nights praying instead of sleeping.
 - B to interpret the person's restless dreams.
 - C to examine the patient's stool medically.
 - D to stay awake at the patient's bedside.

8. During the three full days, Henry
 - A ate a loaf of unleavened bread only.
 - B had digestive problems.
 - C felt as if he were a new-born cub.
 - D regained much of his strength.

9. It was typical of Henry's family to act
 - A patiently.
 - B strongly.
 - C hastily.
 - D easily.



Task 2: Gapped text

In the following extract, 11 sentences have been removed. Choose from sentences A–L the one which fits each gap (1–11). There is one extra sentence which you do not need to use.

Write your answers in the spaces next to the numbers. There is an example at the beginning: Gap 0 (M).

Travel: Life and Seoul

The first totems we drive past are the Garbage Mountains. 0 M They are green, rolling, lightly wooded and crisscrossed by trails on which Seoul weary citizens might wander. The South Koreans are proud of having transformed their terrible trash problems into parkland. 1 _____ They also collect methane to heat civic amenities. We are on Freedom Motorway. It is called so, they say, because one day it will reconnect the communist North with the capitalist South. I am with my translator, Kwon, and a photographer and we are on the 35-mile journey out of Seoul towards the world's most heavily militarised border, which divides the two countries.

The Han River runs beside us deep and wide and glinting in metallic shades of blue-grey. The road turns north. As we move outside the precincts of Seoul, we begin to pass pale clusters of tower blocks. 2 _____ And here live the ever-expanding metropolitan overspill in thousands upon thousands of new apartments linked by malls and walkways that light up at night with an ethereal charm. Another few miles and Kwon points towards an industrial complex, the place where LG, the vast electronics company, is developing its 'eighth generation' technology. He jokes, it is so sharp and real that they don't dare bring it out for fear of people walking straight through the screens. 3 _____

So far so good on Freedom Highway. But now, some 15 miles in, the tone of our trip begins to change. Besides the billboards, we begin passing under several bridges daubed in cheaper fly posters. 4 _____ Kwon's face becomes more sombre. They are anti-tank devices, he explains, dummy bridges, heavy concrete structures primed with explosives, ready to be detonated in the event of an invasion. To the South Koreans, this is not idle talk. 5 _____ Not a year goes by without some dangerous border skirmish or serious naval incident; they consider invasion a real and present danger. By most conventional military measures, the South would eventually overwhelm the North, but the capital's proximity to the border weighs heavily – decisively – in the balance of such grim calculations. 6 _____

Twenty-five miles out of central Seoul, the Han River on our left is mingling with the murkier waters of the Imjin River, which the South Koreans call 'the river of the dead' because of the number of bodies that (they claim) floated down from the North during the rumoured famines of the 1990s. 7 _____ And no less so for the English ear since it was during the Korean War that the Imjin also witnessed the legendary last stand of the 400 men of the Gloucestershire Regiment who, cut off and surrounded, defended the crest of a single hill against the relentless Chinese attack (eight times their number) for 24 crucial hours. 8 _____

We begin to pass pillboxes, troops, sentry posts and artillery. Our journey slows. The last few miles are clogged with checkpoints, and both sides of the road have stark warning signs: 'Danger of Death – Landmines'. But the strangest thing of all happens when we arrive at the infamous Demilitarised Zone (DMZ) – 'the scariest place on earth', as Bill Clinton once said. 9 _____ And there's a funfair and candyfloss and fast-food restaurants and people selling baseball caps and yoyos, and somehow the whole thing is wrong.

The DMZ was originally created as a buffer zone. Running for 160 miles across the Korean Peninsula, it is 2.5 miles wide – two on either side of the actual border. The idea is that neither side deploys military hardware inside its confines. When you watch the video as part of the 'DMZ experience', they make the case (after the scenes of orphans and slaughter) for it becoming a wonderful nature reserve. But the DMZ is no more the place for a funfair than Alton Towers is for testing missiles. Putting aside the history of the actual war – families severed; 3 million slaughtered – there has been a steady recurrence of shootings, stand-offs, murders and maiming in and around the border every year since. Despite the propaganda on both sides, we can be fairly sure that the ordinary folk of North Korea are no more bent on military aggression than ordinary folk anywhere in the world. Kwon has travelled there several times. 10 _____ Indeed there is also a cynical line of thinking that the only people at the table who unequivocally want reunification are, perversely, the North Korean people. Except, of course, they are not at the table. 11 _____ The Chinese and the Russians want the buffer zone of a communist North. The Japanese don't much like the idea of a greater Korea. The Kim dynasty can only lose through unification. What they need most of all for their internal politics is a big and highly visible enemy muscling up and down their border day and night.

(Adapted from an article in *The Observer*, 21 November 2010, by Edward Docx)



- A They seem unnecessarily frequent and yet they carry neither traffic nor pedestrians.
- B Their sacrifice allowed the rest of the UN troops to regroup.
- C They do it carefully, stabilising the vast mounds and planting skilfully.
- D He says they want what we all want: decent food, security, healthcare, and shelter.
- E The Americans seek to retain reasons for their heavy military presence in South Korea.
- F It's a macabre name for a macabre place.
- G Seoul would be horribly vulnerable long before any such conflict could be 'won'.
- H These are further evidence of the economic miracle: the satellite cities.
- I While negotiating above ground, the North dug a series of secret tunnels under the DMZ.
- J We find that it is packed with giggling children in bright yellow tracksuits.
- K His pride, several decades into the job, is characteristic of South Koreans.
- L The Seoul subway has signs telling passengers what to do in the event of an attack.
- ~~M~~ And, contrary to the name, they are almost beautiful.



Task 2: Gap fill (verbs)

For gaps 1–14, write the correct form of each verb given in brackets in the spaces on the right. There is an example at the beginning: Gap 0.

“I know the dangers but I want them anyway”: The dark truth about diet pills

Two weeks ago, 21-year-old student Eloise Aimee Parry died after 0 **(TAKE)** diet pills she'd bought online.

The drugs contain the highly-toxic substance known as Dinitrophenol or DNP, which is known 1 **(CONTRIBUTE)** to the deaths of others using it for weight loss. Eloise's mother Fiona 2 **(NOW / DECIDE)** to speak about the tragedy. She says she wants to warn others not to make the same mistake.

“I didn't know it at the time, but Ella had bought slimming tablets on the internet. She had taken even more of these 'slimming tablets' than recommended on the pack and had no idea just how dangerous they really were. If only I had known what she was doing, I 3 **(MAY BE)** able to help her.” The cause of Eloise's death is still to be confirmed by a coroner, but police 4 **(INVESTIGATE)** where she bought the pills.

DNP is not a miracle slimming pill, it is a deadly toxin. It's similar to TNT in structure. TNT is an explosive. DNP causes your metabolism to run at an explosive level, with potentially fatal consequences. The full scale of the drug's damage hasn't been reported yet. But a 2011 study found 62 deaths 5 **(ATTRIBUTE)** to the drug. It also found that deaths increased from 2001 to 2010, which may be due to increased availability of DNP over the internet.

There have been repeated warnings from the Food Standards Authority against using it for weight loss. But the problem is that it's still sold illegally online, and in the UK it is actually available to buy as a pesticide. Eloise's father has called for DNP 6 **(MAKE)** illegal to sell in any format – even if it is not being advertised for weight loss. This has not yet happened, but worryingly, the problem seems 7 **(GROW)**.

Professor Jayne Lawrence, from the Royal Pharmaceutical Society, says: “I think the scale is very large at the moment. You just put 'weight loss' into Google and these sites come up.” She explains the particular appeal with DNP is that, unfortunately, it actually works. “The problem is that it's very effective, because if you 8 **(TAKE)** the tablets for eight days, you might lose 12 to 14 pounds of weight. But it's also very dangerous and toxic. First of all you feel very warm because your metabolism has increased. It's very uncomfortable and people remember 9 **(FEEL)** horrible. They can cause death quite quickly.”

The drug is a fat burner, and works by accelerating the metabolism to a dangerously fast level. It can cause many side effects such as fever, dehydration, fast heartbeat, rapid breathing and possibly death.

At the moment, the only weight loss drug that is classified as a medicine and available on prescription is Orlistat. It is a licensed product that 10 **(TEST)**. Unlike fat burners, it works by stopping the fat from 11 **(ABSORB)** by the body and is known as a 'fat binder'.

But there are other products available to buy in the UK in health shops and online, which can contain some of the compounds reported to be dangerous. These products 12 **(NOT CATEGORISE)** as medicines, so are not regulated by the Medicines and Healthcare Products Regulatory Agency. And, as long as they aren't advertised with the promise to lose weight, they can be legally sold. “It's a bit of a loophole. But herbal pills can be just as dangerous. People think they'll be safer if they take herbal pills, but that's not always the case,” says Lawrence.

“There's an obsession with having a beautiful body,” continues Lawrence. “So serious are their body confidence issues that not even the very real risk of weight loss drugs can put them off.” It's why Lawrence says she 13 **(NOT BE)** averse if a legitimate fat burner without side effects appeared on the market in the UK. “If there's something proven to be safe that will help, then I'd rather people 14 **(TAKE)** that than played Russian roulette with their lives,” concludes Lawrence.

- 0. *having taken*
- 1. _____
- 2. _____
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