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7-8 классы

АНГЛИЙСКИЙ ЯЗЫК

LISTENING

Time: 10 minutes – max.10

Task 1. You will hear six people talking about the best country they have visited. For items 1-10, choose the best option (A, B or C). You will hear the text twice.

1. Why does Akane like Japan?

- A. She has friends there
- B. She has family there
- C. She has a boyfriend there

2. Barbara says Japan is _____.

- A. busy
- B. comfortable
- C. safe

3. Barbara also likes Japan because _____

- A. she can work there
- B. she can get education there
- C. she can get married there

4. Jeff likes India and Japan because _____

- A. it is busy there
- B. it is great there
- C. it is lively there

5. What does Jeff like about India?

- A. It's different from home
- B. There are lots of people
- C. Indian food is very delicious

6. Al thinks Barcelona is perfect for _____.

- A. living
- B. vacationing
- C. working and studying

7. Ruth likes Egypt because it's _____.

- A. inexpensive
- B. historical
- C. picturesque

8. Simon thinks Laos is _____

- A. traditional
- B. modern
- C. unusual

9. Laos makes Simon feel _____.

- A. giddy
- B. dizzy
- C. sentimental

10. What positive reason is NOT given?

- A. nice weather
- B. good shopping
- C. good food

TRANSFER YOUR ANSWERS TO THE ANSWER SHEET.

READING

Time: 20 minutes - max.10

Task 1. You are going to read a magazine article about people who go to music festivals. For questions 1 -5, choose from the people (A-D). The people may be chosen more than once.

Which person

1. Has had their opinion about a festival altered?
2. Doesn't leave as soon as the festival ends?

3. Appreciates the diversity of performers at the festival?
4. Is relieved at not having to stay overnight at the festival?
5. Finds a particular way an audience responds exciting?

SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVALS

A.

Nick Hendon has been going to the Cambridge Folk Festival for over twenty years. "Our house is barely a stone's throw from Cherry Hinton Hall, where the festival is held, so I don't have to put up with staying in a mud-filled tent for the weekend, British summers often being rather damp," he jokes. At first, he used to go with friends from university but now that he is married with two children, it has become an annual family event. "Both Sarah and I are avid folk music fans and the kids really enjoy the party atmosphere of the festival and the fact that they can run wild," he explains. The festival isn't just strictly folk music though, and a wide variety of artists perform. Nick likes to think that the word 'folk' actually refers to the people who attend the festival more than anything else. His favourite festival area is the Club Tent where, as well as the invited artists, members of the audience can get up and perform. "Sarah usually takes part. She has a beautiful singing voice and isn't the least bit shy about showing it off," he says proudly.

B.

Debby Harris says she would never have started going to the Glastonbury Festival if her friend who runs a food stall hadn't needed a hand a few years back. "I thought it would just be all mud, noise and chaos, so I'd never fancied it." Now she claims she would actually pay her friend for the privilege of working on her stall! "The tickets sell like hot cakes as soon as they're on sale, so it's the best way of making sure I can get to the festival," she points out. . Debby says it's not just the rock music that makes the festival so special. "There are more than a hundred thousand people there and everyone is incredibly friendly. I've met some wonderful people." When the festival's over she stays on for a couple of days to help the organizers clean up the site. "I just love the atmosphere of the place and don't want it to end," she explains.

C.

Graham Crosby is a dedicated classical music enthusiast. Every year he tries to get to as many concerts as possible using the eight week Proms festival season. "You have to queue up on the day of the concert to get a ticket, which can be a bit time-consuming if it's for one of the more popular concerts." The Proms is the largest classical music festival in the world and by the beginning of summer Graham is really looking forward to joining the other festival-goers under the vast dome of the Royal Albert Hall. Although there is seating at the concerts, the most popular tickets are for the standing area in front of the orchestra. "The atmosphere is much more relaxed than at other classical concerts, specially at the Last Night at the Proms. In fact, the audience sometimes behave more like rock fans, jumping up and down to the music, which is really exhilarating. I've only missed the Last Night once in forty years, and that was only because of a bout of the flu ."

D.

Joan Mitchell does her best to get to The International Eisteddfod, a dance and music festival which takes place every July in Wales. "Work or the demands of family have meant I've had to skip it some years, so it's a real treat when I do make it." Whenever possible she makes it part of her summer holiday, staying at one of the town's hotels. "I have to book months in advance to stand even a slim chance of getting a room," she explains. For five days, thousands of dancers, singers and musicians from all over the globe descend on the Welsh town of Llangollen to take part in the festival. Joan loves the wide range of performers: "It's a real privilege to experience such an incredible variety of music and dance all in one place!" The festival is also famous for the final Sunday Evening Gala concert which usually has some of the biggest names in opera as guest performers. "I've seen Dame Kiri Te Kanawa and Montserrat Caballe, but no one could ever match up to Pavarotti. He was absolutely breathtaking!"

Task 2. For items 6-10, read the text and choose the best answer for the questions below.

Many hotel chains and tour operators say that they take their environmental commitments seriously, but often they do not respect their social and economic responsibilities to the local community. So is it possible for travellers to help to improve the lives of locals and still have a good holiday?

The charity, Tourism Concern, thinks so. It has pioneered the concept of the fair-trade holiday. The philosophy behind fair-trade travel is to make sure that local people get a fair share of the income from tourism. The objectives are simple: employing local people wherever possible; offering fair wages and treatment; showing cultural respect; involving communities in deciding how tourism is developed; and making sure that visitors have minimal environmental impact.

Although there is currently no official fair-trade accreditation for holidays, the Association of Independent Tour Operators has worked hard to produce responsible tourism guidelines for its members. Some new companies, operated as much by principles as profits, offer a fantastic range of holidays for responsible and adventurous travellers.

6. Tourism Concern...

- A.** is a tour operator.
- B.** is a hotel.
- C.** is a charity.
- D.** is a chain of hotels.

7. Which of the following is NOT one of Tourism Concern's objectives?

- A.** Good pay for local people.
- B.** Showing respect for local cultures.
- C.** Saving tourists money.
- D.** Protecting the local environment.

8. According to the text, fair-trade travel is all about...

- A.** making money for charity.
- B.** money from tourism going to local people.
- C.** travellers getting a good deal.
- D.** a great cultural experience.

9. According to the text, there are _____ companies that are operated on principles as well as profits.

- A.** a few

- B. no
- C. some old
- D. many

10. Choose the most appropriate title for the article.

- A. Holidays from heaven
- B. Cheap adventure holidays
- C. Fair-trade holidays
- D. Great holiday deals

TRANSFER YOUR REVIEW TO THE ANSWER SHEET.

USE OF ENGLISH

Time: 20 minutes - max. 20

Task 1. For items 1-8, read the text below and think of the word which best fits each gap. Use only one word in each gap.

THE BREATH OF LIFE

Anyone who has ever been to a yoga or meditation class will know the enormous benefits of something as simple and natural as breathing. Inhale slowly and steadily, and you can relax your entire body. Stop and focus on the flow of (1)... breath you take in and out, and you can quieten and focus your mind. In (2)..., positive breathing will help you feel calmer, bring down your blood pressure and increase your mental alertness and energy levels.

Yet, breathing is so instinctive that most of the time we're hardly even aware of it. Of course, that's (3)... why it's easy to develop bad habits and why many of us don't do it as well as we (4)... But with a little practice, (5)... it right can bring instant health benefits. These include feeling more relaxed and being more mentally alert. You may also find that there's an improvement in (6)... physical symptoms, such as bloating and stomach pains, dizziness, headaches, pins and needles and low energy.

Learning to breathe correctly can dramatically improve your wellbeing and quality of life. Most people think that poor breathing means that you don't get enough oxygen, but it's (7)... carbon dioxide you're missing out (8)... .

Task 2. For items 9-20, read the text below and decide which option (A, B, C or D) best fits each gap.

Purleigh Manor, the home of the late great sculptor, Feridun Ozat (whose statues can be found throughout the(9) ...gardens of the manor) has finally been put up for sale. The(10) ... artist decided to move out of London in 1969, after he was(11) ...criticized for his anti-war work 'A Soldier Dies Twice'. After spending months trying to escape the(12) ... who followed him everywhere, he bought the empty and(13) ... old manor, on the Isle of Tresco, as far away as he could get from the(14) ... press.

Purleigh Manor was completely (15) ... by Feridun in 1982, after it was badly damaged in a fire. However Feridun decided not to change the(16) ... style of the house and it still remains a great example of sixteenth century architecture.

Although he was (17) ... shy, Feridun occasionally made televised appeals for some of the things he cared about, for example(18) ... in factories in Asia and other human rights issues. Many of these recordings were made at Purleigh. In 1984, in an effort to(19) ... bridges with the newspapers and TV channels, he opened part of the manor to the public, especially the gardens.

There will be a (20) ... of Feridun's work at Purleigh before it goes onto the market.

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| 9. | A. ornate | B. ancient | C. derelict | D. magnificent |
| 10. | A. groundbreaking | B. retrospective | C. masterpiece | D. controversial |
| 11. | A. highly | B. heavily | C. totally | D. completely |
| 12. | A. paparazzi | B. characters | C. collectors | D. critics |
| 13. | A. ancient | B. dilapidated | C. stylish | D. ornate |
| 14. | A. indisputable | B. unusual | C. insensitive | D. insoluble |
| 15. | A. rebuilt | B. renovated | C. designed | D. maintained |
| 16. | A. classical | B. contemporary | C. stylish | D. innovative |

17. A. completely B. painfully C. totally D. entirely
18. A. freemarkets B. corporategreed C. childlabour D. multinationalcompanies
19. A. burn B. cross C. build D. waterunder
20. A. masterpiece B. abstract C. preview D. retrospective

TRANSFER YOUR ANSWERS TO THE ANSWER SHEET.

WRITING

Time: 20 minutes – max. 10

Write a letter or email to your new pen-friend from abroad and introduce yourself. Say where you come from, where you live and give a little information about your family and friends as well as your hobbies and interests. Say how long you have been learning English and how you would like to improve your English. Write 100-120 words.

TRANSFER YOUR REVIEW TO THE ANSWER SHEET.