

**ПАКЕТ МАТЕРИАЛОВ,
РЕКОМЕНДУЕМЫХ ДЛЯ ПРОВЕДЕНИЯ
МУНИЦИПАЛЬНОГО ЭТАПА
ВСЕРОССИЙСКОЙ ОЛИМПИАДЫ ШКОЛЬНИКОВ
ПО АНГЛИЙСКОМУ ЯЗЫКУ**

7 - 8 классы

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Вариант № 1

РЕГЛАМЕНТ ПИСЬМЕННОГО ЭТАПА ОЛИМПИАДЫ

Этап 1. Listening Comprehension

Число заданий - 10.

Максимальный балл - **10.**

Время - 15 мин.

Этап 2. Reading Comprehension

Число заданий - 15.

Максимальный балл - **15.**

Время - 20 мин.

Этап 3. Use of English

Число заданий - 20.

Максимальный балл - **20.**

Время - 20 мин.

Этап 4. Writing

Максимальный балл – **10.**

Время - 20 мин.

Максимальный балл - 55.

Совокупное время для проведения письменных этапов - 75 минут.

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Listening

Time: 15 min.

You will hear the story of a talented young boy. For Questions 1- 10, choose the best answers A, B, or C. You will hear the recording twice:

1. The narrator lived at the Bridges because
 - A. He was their relative.
 - B. He came from another city.
 - C. It was not far from the university.
2. The narrator thought that Mr Bridges was
 - A. a naturally gifted engineer.
 - B. really friendly.
 - C. good at restoring vintage motor bikes.
3. The fact that Mrs Bridges worked at the university library was very useful for the narrator because
 - A. She took him to the university by her car.
 - B. She gave him the books that could not be taken out of the library.
 - C. The family read a lot.
4. The piano in the lounge
 - A. was there all the time.
 - B. was bought by the parents to make the children play it.
 - C. was presented for the children by their relative.
5. The most memorable thing about the time living with the Bridges was
 - A. being able to listen to lots of live music.
 - B. being welcomed in the family as an elder son.
 - C. watching the transformation of their son.
6. The surprising thing about Robert was that he
 - A. didn't play any musical instruments.
 - B. was a naturally talented musician.
 - C. wanted to learn to play the piano.
7. The narrator played a part in Robert's transformation by
 - A. playing Final Fantasy with him.
 - B. playing the sound track to Robert.
 - C. joking that Robert might teach himself how to play.
8. What was unusual when Robert could play ten pieces was that
 - A. he learned the first piece in just three days.
 - B. he was unable to read music.
 - C. the Bridges decided to get him a teacher.

9. The most exciting thing was when Robert
- A. began writing music.
 - B. learned to read music.
 - C. got help from Luke's friends.
10. The narrator believes that in the future Robert
- A. might inspire future musicians.
 - B. would make computer games.
 - C. will be famous.

TRANSFER ALL YOUR ANSWERS TO YOUR ANSWER SHEET

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Reading

Time: 20 min.

Task 1. Read the four paragraphs below. Match each *paragraph (a – d)* to one of the *products (Questions 1 – 4)*.

1. The shopping trolley
2. The vacuum cleaner
3. Sliced bread
4. The motor scooter

a) In the early days, inventor Hubert Cecil Booth took his enormous cleaning machine – on wheels – around the streets, looking for customers. When he found one, he put a long tube through the window of the house and collected the dirt in the vacuum machine outside. It made so much noise that it frightened horses! Booth used it to clean the carpet at the coronation of King Edward VII in 1901. The king was very impressed and ordered two models – one for Buckingham Palace and one for Windsor Castle. After that the machines became very popular.

b) Originally, it did not have a seat. A rider stood on a platform – like a skateboard! It was called an Auto-Ped and the fastest it could go was 56 km per hour. Several companies tried to produce a small, practical, economical kind of motorbike, but it was the Italian company Piaggio who made the first successful vehicle in 1935.

c) It was Otto Frederick Rohwedder who had this simple but brilliant idea. He introduced it in a bakery in Battle Creek, Michigan in 1928. Only five years later 80% of the bread sold in America was already cut and ready to eat.

d) This was not introduced by a supermarket chain, but by Sylvan Goldman, the manager of the Humpty Dumpty supermarket in Oklahoma City, USA in 1937. He thought that if his customers had enormous baskets on wheels, they would buy more things. He was right – they bought double the quantity!

For Questions 5-10 you have to decide if the given statements are **TRUE** or **FALSE**.

5. The first vacuum cleaner was very noisy.
6. King Edward VII immensely disliked the Booth' machine.
7. The Auto-Ped could not go faster than 56 km per hour.
8. In 1928 most bread sold in the USA was sliced bread.
9. Sylvan Goldman worked for a supermarket chain.
10. People bought more with a shopping trolley.

Task 2. You are going to read an article about a teddy bear. For Questions 11-15, choose the correct answer A, B, C, or D.

Much More Than a Toy

I recently asked my little girl who she loved most and she said, “Mum and Dad and ... my teddy”. Apart from being one of the most treasured toys of both children and adults – forty per cent of all adults still have their childhood teddy bear – teddy bears can be worth thousands of pounds!

Americans have been collecting teddy bears since the 1930s. In Britain, however, interest in old teddy bears is quite recent, starting in the 1980s. Since then prices have gone up dramatically: from 2,090 pounds for a blonde teddy bear in 1985 up to 55,000 pounds for Petsy Bear only several years later!

But the most famous bear in the collecting world is a cinnamon-coloured Steiff bear called Teddy Girl made in 1904. A Japanese businessman paid an incredible 110, 000 pounds for it in 1994. Part of the value came from the way the head was sewn down the middle, a feature that only seven Steiff bears have. However, the most important factor determining the final price of Teddy Girl was the history and nostalgia that accompanied it.

Teddy Girl belonged to a well-known collector, British Army Colonel Bob Henderson, who took her with him everywhere, including the Normandy beaches on D-Day. There were also photographs, letters, paintings and a diary in which Teddy Girl appeared.

So, remember, if your bear has a metal button in its ear – the registered trademark of Steiff since 1905 – you could have a very valuable bear. If you have a coloured Steiff bear, it could be particularly valuable: Elliot, a bright blue teddy bear, was sold for 45,500 pounds in 1993!

11. Americans have collected teddy bears ...

- A. for much longer than British.
- B. since the 1980s.
- C. since prices went up.
- D. only a few last decades.

12. What is the name of the most famous bear in the collecting world?

- A. Petsy
- B. Steiff
- C. Normandy
- D. Teddy Girl

13. The bear is valuable because ...

- A. it is very old
- B. it is made of a special material
- C. it has a history
- D. it reminded of a daughter

14. Teddy Girl was ...

- A. a well-known collector.
- B. in a painting.
- C. a colonel.
- D. made by Bob Henderson.

15. What does it mean if your bear has a metal button in its ear?

- A. It is very valuable.
- B. It is a Steiff bear.
- C. It was made in 1905.
- D. It is always coloured.

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Use of English

Time: 20 min.

Task 1. Multiple Choice

For Questions 1 - 10, read the text and choose the alternative A, B, C, or D which fills in the gap best of all. There is an example at the beginning (0)

Example:

0 A famous B notorious C known D legendary

The Standing Stones

Stonehenge, the most (0) famous prehistoric monument in Europe, (1) _____ on a windswept plain 13 km north (2) _____ Salisbury in the south of England. It was built over a period of about 1700 years, during the transition from the Stone Age to the Bronze Age (2800 BC – 1100 BC). (3) _____ it has been studied by amateurs and professionals alike for centuries, we still know very (4) _____ about this mysterious place. Stonehenge is the most elaborate of many stone circles in Britain. It (5) _____ of three circles surrounded (6) _____ a ridge and a ditch. Some of the stones are (7) _____ big that for many years people found it hard to believe that the monument (8) _____ by man at all. The so-called “Sarsen stones” of the outer circle are the biggest and have the characteristic lintels. Within the circle of Sarsen stones are two rings of smaller “Blue stones”. These came from the Preseli Mountains in South Wales, 385 km away. Exactly how these stones were transported is unknown. One (9) _____ is that they were brought naturally by glaciers during the Ice Age , but until recently geologists considered this impossible. (10) _____ it is thought that the four-ton stones were transported by man using rafts to take them across the sea and up rivers.

1	A	sits	B	stands	C	locates	D	situates
2	A	from	B	away	C	out	D	of
3	A	Though	B	However	C	Whereas	D	Regardless
4	A	few	B	many	C	little	D	much
5	A	embraces	B	consists	C	includes	D	comprises
6	A	with	B	by	C	in	D	of
7	A	really	B	very	C	such	D	so
8	A	has been built	B	was being built	C	had been built	D	built
9	A	conviction	B	theory	C	belief	D	argument
10	A	Instead	B	In spite of	C	Despite	D	Because

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ANSWER SHEET

LISTENING		READING		USE OF ENGLISH	
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