

ВСЕРОССИЙСКАЯ ОЛИМПИАДА ШКОЛЬНИКОВ ПО АНГЛИЙСКОМУ ЯЗЫКУ

Муниципальный этап

возрастная группа (9-11 классы)

Ключи

LISTENING

Task 1.

Part 1.

1A 2C 3B 4B 5B 6C 7A 8C

Part 2

9 challenging

10 independent

11 rain

12 (trip) leaders

13 accommodation

14 maps (a map)

15 gentle

16 (cycle) paths

17 rest days

18 certificate

READING

Task 1

1. B

2. A

3. B

4. B

5. A

6. C

7. A

8. B

9. B

10. C

USE OF ENGLISH

Task 1

1. international 2. impressive 3. participants 4. supervisor 5. Second 6. talented 7. enjoyable 8. sharpen 9. recognition

Task 2

10. B

11. C

12. A

13. C

14. C

15. A

16. B

17. B

18. A

19. D

20. D

21. B

22. D

Task 3

23. been

24. against

25. without

26. times

27. to

28. in

29. where

30. at

Script
Part 1

You will hear people talking in eight different situations. For questions 1-8, choose the best answer **A**, **B** or **C**.

1. You hear a man talking about flying long distances.

I travel abroad a lot for my work and I regularly take flights that are at least twelve hours long. That can get boring, but I keep busy on the plane and I usually travel business class. The thing that really gets to me is how exhausting it is to adapt to different time zones, especially when you're only there for a few days. I've tried loads of techniques, like, when I get on the plane, I set my watch to the time zone in the country I'm flying to, so I establish a new routine from the start of my journey. But nothing seems to make much difference.

2. You hear a woman talking her friend about a jewellery-making course she did.

Man: That's a lovely necklace you're wearing, Becky.

Woman: Thanks, I made it myself at a jewellery class I did in the evenings.

Man: Really. That sounds like a very relaxing activity to do after work.

Woman: Mmm ... I just shut myself off and got on with my creations. There were about fifteen of us on the course altogether, but everyone worked really quietly. That's what made it such a pleasurable experience. Some of the people are now selling their pieces at the craft market and asked me to join them, but that's not really my thing.

Man: Well, I'd buy your necklace if it was for sale. My sister would adore it.

3. You hear a woman talking about moving home.

I've just moved into a new apartment on the other side of the city. It's not near any of my friends, which is a real shame, but the upside is my commute to work is now under twenty minutes. I didn't enjoy the process of moving though: it seemed to take weeks to pack everything up, and then even more time to unpack and sort through it all when I got to the new place. I ended up throwing away loads of stuff I didn't need any more. I won't make that mistake next time. I can't believe I paid the removal company to transport all that old stuff.

4. You hear two film critics discussing a film starring an actor called Tania Fry.

Man: What did you think of Tania Fry's latest film, *In the Park*?

Woman: Well, I've only given it two stars in my review. I mean, Tania did the best job she could, given the plot was so predictable and the dialogue uninspiring.

Man: She's a brilliant actor with a particular talent for comedy, but this production didn't bring out that side of her.

Woman: Well, I suppose there were a few funny moments, but essentially yes, that was the main issue – this role didn't stretch her in the slightest. But I do think it's great there are so many more parts around now for older actors.

Man: Mmm ... it's a welcome development.

5. You hear a football referee talking about his job. As a professional football referee, I make sure I take plenty of exercise and eat healthily. I prefer refereeing top league games, or even international matches, but so do most of my colleagues, and there's quite a lot of competition between referees. But we're also each other's support network, so I always have someone to talk to about what went wrong in a game. I couldn't do without this, as refereeing can be really stressful. Don't get me wrong, football's come a long way, and standards of refereeing have improved, but there are still disagreements on the pitch between players, and some of them question the referee's decisions.

6. You hear two friends discussing a photography exhibition they have just been to.
Woman: I really enjoyed the exhibition. Thanks for asking me to come.

Man: That's OK. I know you're a keen photographer yourself.

Woman: Yes, but not in the same league as that. I've been following the photographer's work since I saw an article about him online. It's great to see how he's developed over the years, but I am a bit envious of the amazing landscapes he manages to capture so beautifully. It's really made me want to track down the locations he used, so I can go and photograph them too.

Man: What a good idea.

7. You hear a travel and tourism student talking about a project she is doing about a pop-culture tourism. For my project, I'm looking at pop-culture tourism – that is, people who travel to destinations featured in literature, movies, TV shows, etc. All these forms of entertainment have huge numbers of devoted fans who get really excited at any chance to go and visit where the action happens. This presents the tourism industry with many new opportunities, but at the same time it's proving hard to deliver what fans expect once they arrive in the destination. Pop-culture tourism providers have been working with local people and experimenting with what to offer visitors, but more work needs to be done on this growing sector of the industry.

8. You hear two friends discussing a local market.

Man: Do you ever go to the local market? I've started shopping there since it re-opened.

Woman: No, but I'd heard the building looks lovely now they've put a glass roof on it. I wouldn't really call myself a fan of markets, to be honest. I can't bear being squashed into the narrow gaps between the lines of stalls.

Man: You might give it a try one time, I think you'd be impressed that only goods from this region are sold there, which is great for the economy around here. It might be a bit dearer than shopping elsewhere, and it is getting really popular, but I think it's worth it.

Woman: OK, thanks for the tip.

Part 2.

You will hear a man called Pete talking about a cycling holiday in the UK that his company organises. For questions 9 to 18, complete the sentences with a word or short phrase.

Hello. My name's Pete and I'm here to tell you about a cycling holiday in the UK that my company organises. The trip involves cycling the length of England and Scotland – a journey of around 1,600 kilometres.

Incidentally, the fastest time anyone has ever made this journey is one day and 20 hours, but the shortest trip we offer is nine days long and is what we call 'Extreme' level. We find that most cyclists choose our 'Challenging' level, which is 15 days long. But if you're fairly new to cycling, I'd recommend our 'Beginner' or 'Regular' levels – they're 28 and 21 days long.

We offer this holiday twice a month during June, July, August and September. We call these our 'Supported' option, meaning you are accompanied throughout the trip. We also have an 'Independent' option, which involves us making all the arrangements for you but you do the cycling on your own. This option appeals to people who want more dates to select from.

Some people start the trip from the top of Scotland and cycle southwards, but we begin in the south-west of England. Whichever way you go, there's more rain at the start and end of the trip, with generally dry weather in the middle. We set off very early in the morning, as soon as the sun comes up, and are often helped along by the wind.

You may see a few other companies offering this holiday, but *ours* is the only one that's been given an International award for the past three years in a row. We believe the value for money that our trip provides is outstanding, but it's been our trip leaders who've been recognised by the award organisers, probably because they have most interaction with customers.

If you book one of our holidays, you'll be well looked after, and you'll have delicious food to help you keep your strength up! We stop at roadside cafés during the day, and eat at restaurants at night. From this season onwards, we're offering even more accommodation options than before. That's because we generally stay in towns overnight, where there are places to suit all budgets.

So, what do our holidays include? Basically, you bring your bike to the starting point, and we provide the rest, except for personal belongings, cycling clothes and personal medical kits, of course. People often purchase maps of the route, but please don't bother with this unless you particularly want to, as we provide them for you, together with daily briefings and route updates.

When people see that the route has a lot of hills, one question I'm often asked is how difficult the cycling is on this holiday. Overall most hills are gentle, and the views of the countryside below are beautiful. There are some sections which consist of some very steep climbs, and the cliffs near the start can be hilly.

Naturally, on a long-distance route like this, there's bound to be times when we're in busy cities. Wherever possible, we avoid busy main roads, especially dual carriageways, and in the biggest urban centres, we direct you onto cycle paths, as that's the most sensible way to avoid the worst traffic.

Other things that are important to know about this holiday: obviously fitness is essential for all participants. Cyclists can use the services of our support vehicle, so luggage is carried for you, and our driver can do bike repairs if necessary, and he or she carries spare bottles of water, too. But you don't get any rest days so you do need to be fit, and training beforehand is recommended.

The trip ends with a farewell celebration, though not everyone can always stay for that. There's a certificate for everyone who completes the trip, and just for fun we award prizes like a T-shirt for the person who gets the most injuries or who tells the best jokes.