Пермский край 2024-2025 учебный год

ВСЕРОССИЙСКАЯ ОЛИМПИАДА ШКОЛЬНИКОВ ПО АНГЛИЙСКОМУ ЯЗЫКУ МУНИЦИПАЛЬНЫЙ ЭТАП 9-11 КЛАССЫ

Уважаемый участник!

Вам предстоит выполнить задания:

- I. **Listening** максимальное количество баллов 16. Каждый правильный ответ оценивается в 1 балл. За неверный ответ или отсутствие ответа выставляется 0 баллов.
- II. **Reading** максимальное количество баллов 10. Каждый правильный ответ оценивается в 1 балл. За неверный ответ или отсутствие ответа выставляется 0 баллов.
- III. **Use of English** максимальное количество баллов 27. Каждый правильный ответ оценивается в 1 балл. За неверный ответ или отсутствие ответа выставляется 0 баллов.
- IV. **Writing** максимальное количество баллов 10.
- **В вопросах 7-16, 27-36 и 37-47** учитывается **орфография**. При наличии **орфографической ошибки** балл **не начисляется**.

При подведении итогов баллы за все конкурсы суммируются.

Максимальное количество баллов за все конкурсы – 63 балла.

Общее время выполнения письменного тура составляет –120 минут (2 часа).

Выполнение заданий целесообразно организовать следующим образом:

- не спеша, внимательно прочитайте задание и определите наиболее верный ответ;
- отвечая на вопрос, обдумайте и сформулируйте конкретный ответ только на поставленный вопрос;
 - запишите ответ каждого вопроса.

Не спешите сдавать работу досрочно, ещё раз проверьте все ответы. Задание тура считается выполненным, если Вы вовремя сдаете его членам жюри.

LISTENING

Time: 25 minutes (16 points)

- **Part 1.** You are going to hear a short radio programme about a cultural event. Are the statements true (**T**), false (**F**) or is there no information (**NI**)? Mark the correct answer in your answer sheet.
 - 1. The Multicultural Festival is the town's main attraction.
 - **2.** University students came up with the idea of the festival because they felt enriched by contract with foreign students.
 - **3.** Steve mentions an event at which participants will be able to learn to make traditional costumes.
 - **4.** There will be a lecture on multiculturalism in England during the festival.
 - **5.** The festival is partly financed by the local government.
 - **6.** Steve asks people to contact him with ideas because he's worried there won't be enough events.
- **Part 2.** You will hear a young woman called Jenny Smythe talking about her job as an events organiser. For questions **7–16**, complete the sentences with a word or a short phrase. Write down the correct answer in your answer sheet.

Jenny Smythe: Events organizer
The events Jenny prefers to organise are (7)
Jenny is currently organising a street fair in the (8) quarter of her
town.
Jenny feels (9) about the event she's currently organising.
When Jenny takes on a job, she makes something she calls a
·(10)·
After talking to clients, Jenny then contacts (11), who offer the
necessary services.
Jenny uses the word '(12)' to describe how she feels when an event
goes well.
Jenny studied (13) before she became an events organiser.
Jenny believes that being (14) is the most important requirement
for her job.
When Jenny had a problem with one event, she used the
(15)
Jenny recommends getting experience in any kind of (16)
the one she did.

READING

Time: 35 minutes (10 points)

You are going to read an article in which four people describe an unusual annual event. For questions 17–26, choose from the people A–D. Mark the correct answer in your answer sheet. The people may be chosen more than once.

Which person mentions

17	the possibility of people at the event having their belongings stolen?			
18	regretting being without an item of protective equipment?			
19	the bravery of the people who took part?			
20	a warning about organising a trip to the event?			
21	an injury caused during the event?			
22	how hard it was to get a good position to view the event?			
23	products that were available to buy during the event?			
24	experiencing two strongly contrasting emotions?			
25	people with a particular interest who would like the event?			
26	the reason why the event originally began?			

The world's strangest annual events?

Four travellers talk about experiencing a very unusual event held annually around the world.

A Sadie Grossman

Last year, I was one of 30,000 people who took part in La Tomatina, an annual festival held in Bucol, Spain, during which townspeople and visitors fill the streets and take part in a tomato fight. I've neither laughed so hard nor feared for my life as much as I did on that day. Trucks of tomatoes were dumped in the streets, and I soon found myself picking up handfuls of squashed fruit and throwing them at whoever happened to be closest. Most people participating were considerate, but a few were not. I was thankful that I'd left my phone back at the hotel and worn clothes I didn't mind getting ruined. I did wish I'd invested in a pair of goggles though, as being hit in the eye by a tomato meant I couldn't see out of it very well for a couple of days. It was definitely an experience I'll never forget, but one I have no desire to repeat!

B Joe Haythorpe

I went with friends to the mud festival held in Boryeong, South Korea, because several of them had been before, loved it and wanted to go again. The two-week event is centred on an area of Boryeong beach set up with water slides and pools to play in while covered in huge quantities of the mineral-rich mud that's taken from the shore near the city. It's great fun for the entire family as well as groups of friends. Apart from playing in the mud, we also attended some great concerts and shopped for mud-based skin creams. Although it's only been going since 1998, it already attracts millions of Koreans and Western tourists annually. But if you're considering going, book your accommodation early as room rates triple closer to the event. All in all, this festival was by far the most fun one I've ever been to.

C Charlie Traynor

Cheese Rolling on Cooper's Hill in Gloucestershire, England is the ideal activity for fans of extreme sports whether as spectators or as participants, and is definitely one of the craziest traditions I've ever witnessed. I watched in amazement as madly courageous men and women threw themselves down a steep hill, tumbling head over heels, while chasing a large round cheese. The cheese always gets to the bottom of the hill first, but for each race there is a prize (a cheese worth a lot of money) for the first person to do so. Thankfully, that day everyone survived without seriously hurting themselves. The event is free, but because of the large crowds, I struggled to find a place from which I could actually see much of the action or use my camera. There were also four uphill races, but they were a lot less exciting.

D Louisa Darke

During the Monkey Buffet Festival in Lopburi, Thailand, cakes, fruit and vegetables are piled up on tables in the streets for 3000 local monkeys to enjoy. The festival was established to boost tourism in the area, and it's worked: huge crowds now travel there from all over the world, many dressed in monkey costumes. There is traditional music, dance and sculpture, all with a monkey theme, and the monkeys themselves roam free. They have no fear of people, and we were warned that they might try to grab our phones, hats or even jewellery and run off with them. I'm glad to say they didn't, but at one point a young monkey jumped up onto my shoulder, making me very uncomfortable. We were given sticks to protect ourselves from the boldest monkeys, but I didn't want to use one. I was glad when the monkey climbed down. However, it was very entertaining to watch the animals from a distance, happily playing and eating.

USE OF ENGLISH

Time: 30 minutes (27 points)

Part 1. For questions 27-36, read the text below. Use the word given in capitals to form a word that fits in the gap in the same line. Write down the correct answer in your answer sheet. (0) is an example.

In an effort to escape from their hectic and (0) <u>materialistic</u> city lives, more and more Northern Europeans are buying houses in rural areas of France, Spain, Italy and	MATERIALISM
Greece. Some relocate permanently in search of a more (27) existence. Those who cannot afford to give up their jobs seek a (28) respite from their (29) lifestyle by relaxing a few weeks each year in their second home in the	MEANING THERAPY STRESS
However, many of those who relocate permanently find that life in the country is not as quiet and (30) as they had anticipated. Aspects of village life which seemed delightfully (31) in the context of a two-week holiday can grate on the nerves when you live with them on a daily basis. Recently a group of British residents in an	EVENT ATMOSPHERE
Italian village took local farmers to court because they found the smell of the villagers' pigs (32) In other cases, foreigners have complained to neighbours about the (33) early-morning crowing of their cockerels, or to village priests	DISTASTE ENTHUSIASM
about the regular tolling of church bells. Understandably, the local inhabitants are somewhat (34) of these attitudes. They argue that the foreigners have an (35) view of what country life is like and that, since no-one forced them to come and live in a village, they are being (36) by now complaining about the inconveniences of rural life.	RESENT REALIST HYPOCRITE
Part 2. For questions 37-47 , fill each gap with <u>one</u> word only (an adjective or an acan be used appropriately in all three sentences. Write down the correct answer in sheet.	your answer
37. My uncle was a hippie in the sixties and he still wears his hair lo The crowd stood to let the bride pass through.	ng even now.
One of these days I'll pay him for treating me so badly	
38. I've never heard Stella utter even a rebuke to any of her childred The weather seems unusually for the time of year. Your daughter is suffering from nothing more than a eye infection.	
39. The anthropologist subjected the islanders' rituals and traditions to of doing business. The bridegroom's mother fainted from heat at the most point of the doing business.	their methods of
40. Although she's far from being poor, Diana is always with more	
Seeing that her boss was in a bad mood, his secretary was especially	
saying anything that might upset him. After study of your proposal, we have decided to accept your offe	r.
41. I remember telling you that I'd be working late at the office to	oday.
His grammar and vocabulary are impeccable, but he has a foreign	

speaks. The witness says that she saw the defendant's face quite, even though it was dark at the time.
42. No sooner does a fashion appear to be and buried than someone decides to revive it. Few places are more depressing than a seaside resort in the of winter.
Every time I pick up the phone, the line goes
43. The annoying thing about Tom is that he always has to have the word in every discussion.
The person I expected, or wanted to meet at the reception was my former boss. He didn't win the competition, but he made it through to the six.
44. Unfortunately, the first poet's dreary and depressing verses set the for the rest of the reading, resulting in a dull and melancholy evening. I can't hear a dialling; are you sure you've got the phone plugged in? The residents' association feels that opening a pub in the street would lower the of the neighbourhood.
45. Think lucky you didn't manage to get tickets for the concert; it was so awful that we left at the interval. After so much hard work, you owe it to to take a short holiday. You have only to blame for not being shortlisted; you should have got your entry in on time.
46 . After 20 years touring the provinces as a stand-up comedian, Bill has at last achieved a of success with his own TV show.
He's been a heavy smoker most of his life, so I imagine his sense of must be quite low.
I turned down his invitation to the concert since Stravinsky's music has never been to my
47. I'm happy to play a few tunes for you if you want, but I'm warning you I'm very out of
There's no reason at all why conductors shouldn't be women but, in, very few are. Our son's just been invited to join a very distinguished legal in London.
Part 3. For questions 48-53, read the text and decide which answer (A, B, C or D) best fits each space. Mark the correct answer in your answer sheet.
One day in the later 1980s, disaster (48) Lee Jones's family farm. Hail in the middle of July wiped out almost everything (49) to the harvest season. Devastated and (50), they decided to start again, selling the five acres of produce they had managed to save at the local farmers' market. Times were hard, but everything changed one day at the market when Lee Jones was (51) by a chef who wanted zucchini blossoms. 'I said: "Ma'am, you don't eat the flowers. You eat zucchini,", he recalls. Two weeks later, the chef came back willing to pay 50 cents for the flowers. 'How many do you want?' Lee asked. Word (52) quickly that farmer Jones

was the grower to call for specialty product requests. Demand (53)_____ and the family decided to give specialty market a serious try. Today, the Joneses employ 70 people and operate a successful niche market firm with 2,500 chefs from all over the country as clients.

48	A attacked	B struck	C affected	D beat
49	A earlier	B former	C prior	D previous
50	A burst	B collapsed	C spent	D broke
51	A undertaken	B proposed	C approached	D applied
52	A spread	B expanded	C broadened	D extended
53	A arose	B sprang	C enlarged	D grew

WRITING

Time: 30 minutes (10 points)

Write your answer in 150-170 words in an appropriate style.

Your local newspaper is conducting a competition for the best article on the topic of social media and friendship. You have decided to write the article and submit it for the competition! In your article you should do the following:

- think of both positive and negative ways social media can influence a friendship, in your opinion;
- give your arguments;
- give examples to illustrate your points;
- give your article a title.