

КРИТЕРИИ И МЕТОДИКА ОЦЕНИВАНИЯ
ВЫПОЛНЕННЫХ ОЛИМПИАДНЫХ ЗАДАНИЙ ПИСЬМЕННОГО ТУРА
возрастной группы (7-8 классы) муниципального этапа всероссийской олимпиады
школьников по английскому языку

2025 / 2026 учебный год

Listening (Script)

F1: Would you like some more dessert?

F2: No, thanks, Linda. Everything was delicious, but I couldn't eat another bite! Thanks so much.

F1: So, Jeanne, how are your kids doing?

F2: Well, that depends on which one . . .

F1: Well, how about the oldest? That's Brian, right? How old is he now?

F2: He's fifteen. Brian's fine. Brian's always fine. He's doing great at school. I'm sure he'll get into a great university in a couple of years. He's a great kid—works hard, he plays by the rules, and he's successful at almost everything he does. The only thing that sometimes worries me about Brian is that he can be a little too self-critical.

F1: Self-critical? How so?

F2: Well, Brian can be pretty hard on himself: no matter how well he does at something, he's not satisfied. He always feels he could do better.

F1: That's so interesting. Our first, Eric, is like that, too.

F2: Really?

F1: You know, I once read this article in one of those popular psychology magazines. It said that first children are often self-critical because parents push them to succeed more than they do with their other children. I don't mean to suggest you did that, and I don't think we did that with Eric, but it's interesting because it's so common. I just wonder why.

F2: Well, I do think there's some truth to that in our case. Harvey and I were involved in everything Brian did—music lessons, karate lessons, Chinese class on Saturday—we drove him to all his classes. We picked him up after they were over. We always asked him a lot of questions about how he was doing. He probably thought our message to him was that he had to be good at everything. But we were just interested. We didn't actually push him to be good at everything, but he may have thought we expected a lot of him. Kids internalize those messages.

F1: I imagine that's pretty typical. It's no one's fault.

F2: And one more thing—if you buy into that—you know—"nurture theory."

F1: Yeah?

F2: Brian's sister Annie wasn't born 'til Brian was eight. He really had more contact with us and other adults than he did with someone closer to his age. I'm sure all that contact with us probably had a huge impact. And, interestingly, Brian has always been comfortable with adults.

F1: From what you're saying, it sounds like Brian is the classic first child. They say that first children often feel more comfortable with people older than themselves. They seem to have a short childhood and grow up fast.