Олимпиада для школьников «Ломоносов 2016-2017» Английский язык г. Москва Отборочный этап по английскому языку II тур 10-11 классы КЛЮЧИ



Разминка

- 1. marriage
- 2. prospective
- 3. likeness / alikeness
- 4. conservationists / conservators
- 5. negotiations

Основное задание

Блок 1

- 1. sight
- 2. layout / view
- 3. much needed shade
- 4. garlanded
- 5. derelict
- 6. either
- 7. tinted
- 8. a soft orange shade
- 9. crushed
- 10. no

Блок 2

- 1. received
- 2. was perceived
- 3. done
- 4. went / had gone
- 5. including
- 6. baffled
- 7. get
- 8. failed
- 9. goes
- 10. granted

Блок 3

- 1. adopted / had
- 2. heads
- 3. neglect
- 4. tongue
- 5. hand
- 6. cradle / Cradle
- 7. testament
- 8. exile
- 9. drew
- 10. refugees

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Original source:

<...> it was 1. adopted in Presbyterian Scotland and later in the Empire.

<...> Though a practised orator, Augustine 1. had not seen this before.

<...> The Protestants who practised the private unguided reading of which the Church disapproved also moved their lips or heard the words in their 2. heads.

<...> Translators producing texts for such a use did not 3. neglect rhythm and rhetorical spoken quality <...>

<...> Jerome's Vulgate was in the vulgar 4. tongue, and, like the 16th-century translators, he wrote to be read aloud.

<...> The Reformation created an urgent need for a religious prose. Luther wanted to put the word of God into the ploughboy's 5. hand <...>

<...> For centuries the words and cadences of the AV and the BCP conducted English people from the 6. cradle to the altar to the grave <...>

<...> Aelfric (d.c.1020) translated Genesis and other parts of the Old 7. Testament.

<...> The first English Bible translated from Greek and Hebrew rather than Latin was by the gifted William Tyndale, who in 1523, in 8. exile, began a New Testament.

<...> In 1560 came the Geneva Bible, by Protestant 9. refugees with a Calvinist commentary.

<...> It was based on the original tongues and 10. drew on earlier English versions, especially Tyndale's.

Блок 4

1. address = to begin to think about an issue and deal with it

2. arbiter = an authority whose views and actions have great influence over trends in society

3. fester = to deteriorate, become more intense

4. frame = to adapt something to something, to develop, make up something

5. ground = a successful position to be won and maintained

6. hold = to remain in a certain state, condition

7. reach out = to attempt to communicate, show one's readiness to listen or help

8. sentiment = a personal judgement, opinion or belief that is held not founded on proof

9. stick to = to adhere to something

10. whole = perfect, united

Original source:

<...> Finding a way to 1. address them will be crucial if democracies are to have any hope of resisting instability.

<...> Broadly speaking, what we are seeing is a growing cacophony in which it is unclear who, or what, will ultimately act as an 2. arbiter.

<...> And on a global stage tensions between powers 3. fester because the forums meant to settle them aren't working. Accepted rules and limits are increasingly set aside.

<...> And in the US Donald Trump's success is already beginning to 4. frame the foreign policy debate. <...> The influence of the internet means representative democracy is losing 5. ground to grassroots mobilisation – spontaneous or orchestrated – that often exists outside a recognised framework.

<...> Both in Europe and Asia alliances are being put to the test, with many asking if they will 6. hold. <...> At the Tallinn conference some speakers suggested EU officials could embark on "town hall meetings" across the continent, to 7. reach out to citizens who resent what they see as a dehumanised Brussels bureaucracy.

<...> Anti-establishment 8. sentiment within countries is somehow echoed by the way the rule book of international relations is being torn up. These dynamics feed on each other.

<...> That this issue is increasingly being discussed is a good thing – because the risk of 9. sticking to the status quo is that populists, everywhere, will continue to thrive.

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<...> At the Lennart Meri conference in Estonia much of the talk focused on how the "dream of a Europe 10. whole and free" might be fading, and how that is affecting security and stability.

Блок 5 Критерии оценки задания по письменной речи

Содержание: 24 балла

- соответствие картинке/кадру
- количество слов
- описание персонажа 1
- описание персонажа 2
- описание места действия
- описание действий, события
- прямая речь
- структура рассказа (завязка, развитие, кульминация, развязка)
- •сюжет/содержание рассказа
- стиль
- разнообразие выбора глаголов
- разнообразие выбора прилагательных

Язык: 31 балл

- грамматика
- лексика