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На выполнение олимпиадных заданий отводится 120 минут. Вам предлагается выполнить три категории заданий. При выполнении заданий внимательно читайте инструкцию к каждому заданию.

Максимальное количество баллов за ответы:

- Часть 1. (Reading) - 26 points;*
- Часть 2. (Use of English) - 62 points;*
- Часть 3. (Cultural Study) - 12 points.*

Part 1. Reading

A. Read the four texts and answer the questions below by indicating which text each question relates to: A, B, C, D, or None.

Please note that there are two questions which do not refer to any of the texts.

Text A – SPENCER’S

This bar and restaurant at the former Spencer’s factory, in close vicinity of the city centre, is the product of heavy investment, and this newly refurbished space is now both a centre for contemporary art and a place to eat and drink. The interior of this distinctive red brick building is functional and stylish, cosy and welcoming. It offers a suitable option for a range of clientele; whether you’re treating your gran to lunch or just hanging out with friends, you won’t feel out of place. Plaques, flags and posters cover the walls and pay tribute to the building’s rich manufacturing heritage, making a visit to Spencer’s as nostalgic an experience as it is a modern one.

The inviting space **reflects** the building’s industrial heritage, and the food and selection of drinks on offer are sufficiently fashionable to entice trendy young professionals. Meals are served on homely earthenware; the couscous salad is warm and full of flavour – something the haddock and egg salad unfortunately lacks. Portions are a little ungenerous, but can be padded with snacks from the bar menu.

Text B – CAFÉ MOOR

Found at the heart of the rough 'n' ready Kirkgate Market, Café Moor is not exactly embedded in glamorous surroundings. However, with its exotic eastern and North African cooking, amazingly cheap snacks and meals, and the freshness of everything served, it's the sort of place where you'll impress your dining companion with your knowledge of **off-the-beaten-track and pocket-friendly** cuisine.

Approaching the tiny, covered eatery is like stepping into a miniature version of a Moroccan souk, with all the energy, fantastic smells and vibrancy of the food on offer. The serving counter holds huge bowls of hummus sprinkled with paprika, as well as dolma, or stuffed vine leaves, dishes of salad and huge bunches of mint to make the free mint tea offered with any meal or sandwich.

Olives, roasted vegetables, flatbreads and spices seem to fill every available space, ready to be whipped up into a tasty treat by the lightning-fast and cheerful staff.

Text C –THE ARCH CAFÉ

This light and airy café is adjacent to St John's Church and works with some of the region's best local and independent _____ to serve seasonal and responsibly sourced food and drink. Not so quiet at the weekend when its tables fill quickly for lunch, Arch offers a welcome and peaceful break from similarly sized chain eateries. This is mostly due to its slightly concealed location and solid ethical business model. Those concerned about food miles can rest assured the café sources its meat, eggs, bread and mayo locally.

The countertop is laden with huge homemade cakes which go perfectly with tea or coffee, but more substantial lunches can consist of freshly made flans and tarts, a toasted ciabatta, a warming portion of soup or a crunchy green salad – all prepared in the small kitchen and priced at an average of £5. Cream tea will set you back just £3.50 (or £6.50 for two), and a full-blown afternoon tea costs a reasonable £8.95 (£16.95 for two). You'll wonder why you hadn't **stumbled upon** it sooner.

Text D – NOM

Serving authentic and tasty Vietnamese street food, Nom is a **safe bet** for those who are on the hunt for a more exciting lunch than the usual soup or sandwich that's not too heavy on the wallet.

The café is light and bright with pictures of street food being sold in Vietnam, as a reminder of where the food originates. Nom's owners – a husband and wife team – are passionate about the filling and flavoursome dishes they serve. Customers can choose from table seating, or watch the world go by from the counter, while takeaway service is also available for those in a rush.

The banh mi sandwiches (starting at £3.95) are very good, and feature a locally made baguette that's crisp on the outside yet soft inside, **packed with** a choice of delicious fillings – either chicken, grilled fish, barbecue pork, duck or mushroom. Additional condiments such as coriander and chilli help to bring the food to life, and come as standard. The menu also features summer rolls, pho (Vietnamese noodle soup) and noodle salads, all of which are freshly made. Vegetarians or those with gluten intolerances will also find themselves well catered for.

Tasks 1-8.**Which text does the following?**

Example: Which text describes opportunities related to global warming?

- A
- B
- C
- D +
- None

1. Which text includes no information about the venue's location.

- A
- B
- C
- D
- None

2. Which text describes a venue whose décor is inspired by its history.

- A
- B
- C
- D
- None

3. Which text describes a venue offering surprisingly good value food.

- A
- B
- C
- D
- None

4. Which text recommends the venue for children.

- A
- B
- C
- D
- None

5. Which text criticises some of the food served at the venue.

- A
- B
- C
- D
- None

6. Which text describes a venue not suitable for vegetarians.

- A
- B
- C
- D
- None

7. Which text states that the venue resembles another place.

- A
- B
- C
- D
- None

8. Which text describes a business aware of its environmental impact.

- A
- B
- C
- D
- None

Tasks 9-14.

B. Read the four texts again and answer the following questions by choosing the correct option.

9. In Text A, the underlined verb 'reflects' can be best replaced with:

- A. thinks
- B. considers
- C. shows
- D. shines

10. In Text B, the underlined phrase 'off the beaten track' means the same as:

- A. open to everyone
- B. high quality
- C. not easily found
- D. popular among travellers

11. In Text C, the best word to complete the gap is:

- A. shoppers
- B. suppliers

- C. clients
- D. staff

12. In Text C, the underlined phrase 'stumble upon something' means the same as:

- A. come across something
- B. start looking for something
- C. trip over something
- D. be amazed by something

13. In Text D, the underlined phrase 'a safe bet' means the same as:

- A. a choice you will not regret
- B. an amount of money to gamble
- C. a random guess
- D. an unreasonable decision

14. In Text D, the underlined phrase 'packed with' means the same as:

- A. wrapped in
- B. available with
- C. offered with
- D. full of

Tasks 15-26.

Read the article and choose the best option to complete the text – a, b, c, or d.

Reports that the government is about to give the go ahead to plans for the building of a new runway at London's Gatwick airport have angered local (15.)_____ and raised fears of increased noise and exhaust pollution. The (16.)_____ plans also include permission for additional night flights and will (17.)_____ the compulsory purchase of farmland, (18.)_____ the demolition of a number of private homes. According to sources close to the Ministry of Transport, the government is known to be concerned by the increasing (19.)_____ of traffic at London Heathrow, where there are no plans for further runways in the foreseeable future Gatwick is widely (20.)_____ as a better (21.)_____ for expansion than London's third airport, Stansted, which still (22.)_____ from poor transport links. A spokesperson for the Keep Gatwick Quiet association, made up of local people, accused the government of (23.)_____ back on promises made before the General Election. 'We were told then that the airport authority had no (24.)_____ of building another runway, and we believe that the government has a duty to (25.)_____ its pledges.' Prominent figures in the government are also believed to be concerned at the news, although the Prime Minister, interviewed last night, is (26.)_____ as saying that reports were 'misleading'. However, he would not give an assurance that plans for building a runway had definitely been rejected.

15.

- A. inhabitants
- B. dwellers
- C. occupants
- D. residents

16.

- A. controversial
- B. debatable
- C. notorious
- D. doubtful

17.

- A. involve
- B. concern
- C. assume
- D. need

18.

- A. further to
- B. as well as
- C. moreover
- D. what's more

19.

- A. sum
- B. size
- C. volume
- D. length

20.

- A. regarded
- B. believed
- C. felt
- D. held

21.

- A. potential
- B. outlook
- C. prospect
- D. likelihood

22.

- A. affects
- B. undergoes
- C. experiences
- D. suffers

23.

- A. getting
- B. falling
- C. going
- D. turning

24.

- A. desire
- B. intention
- C. wish
- D. objective

25.

- A. bear out
- B. count on
- C. pull off
- D. stand by

26.

- A. quoted
- B. set
- C. thought
- D. written

Part 2 English in Use

Tasks 27-36.

Complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given. DO NOT CHANGE the word given. DO NOT USE SHORT FORMS. The number of words you should write is specified in each sentence. Type the needed words. The words of your answers should be divided by one space.

Example:

I consider him my worst enemy.

Look

I my worst enemy. (4 words)

The answer: look upon him as

27. The Prime Minister expects an easy victory for his party in the election.

believes

The Prime Minister.....the election easily. (5 words)

28. Scientists are on the point of making a vital breakthrough.

about

Scientists are..... a vital breakthrough. (3 words)

29. I might possibly go to the theatre tonight.

wondering

I..... going to the theatre tonight. (3 words)

30. There is a definite improvement in your work.

has

Latelyimproved. (4 words)

31. The number of people who attended the fair exceeded our expectations.

had

More peopleexpected. (5 words)

32. Apparently the ship sustained little damage.

appears

The ship..... little damage. (4 words)

33. If you are in London by any chance, come and see me.

happen

If you..... come and see me. (5 words)

34. It's a pity I didn't go to the party with you yesterday.

wish

I..... to the party with you yesterday. (4 words)

35. I should really be going home now.

time

It's..... home now. (3 words)

36. All that trouble I went to wasn't necessary in the end.

needn't

Iall that trouble. (4 words)

Tasks 37-41.

Choose the sentence in reported speech which is a summarized version of the first sentence in direct speech. The first example (0) is done for you.

Example:

“No, you really must stay the night, Sophia”, Ann said.

0. “No, you really *must stay* the night, Sophia”, Ann said

A. Ann invited that Sophia would stay the night.

B. Ann told Sophia that she would have to stay the night.

C. Ann insisted that Sophia stayed the night.

D. Ann said that Sophia mustn’t stay the night.

37. “Annette will have come to Paris in an hour if there are no delays,” Pete thought.

A. Pete thought that Annette would have been able to come to Paris in an hour in case there should be no delays.

B. Pete thought that Annette would have come to Paris in an hour if there were no delays.

C. Pete thought that Annette should come to Paris in an hour provided there would be no delays.

D. Pete thought that Annette was about to come to Paris in an hour if there were no delays.

38. “Something was wrong with the receiver, I could not hear you well yesterday,” she said.

A. She said that something must have been wrong with the receiver, as she was unable to hear her yesterday.

B. She said that something had to go wrong with the receiver, because she was unable to hear me the day before.

C. She said that something had been wrong with the receiver, she had not been able to hear me well the day before.

D. She said that something went wrong with the receiver, as she had not been able to hear her yesterday.

39. “I am sure she will sing to us provided we ask her,” he whispered.

A. He exclaimed he was certain she would sing to them in case we would ask her.

B. He muttered he was determined that she was to sing to them if they asked her.

C. He said he was under the impression that she intended to sing to them unless they asked her.

D. He whispered he was sure she would sing to them provided they asked her.

40. “I will go to bed. I had to get up very early today,” he said.

A. He said he would go to bed. He had had to get up very early that day.

B. He said he would go to bed. He was to get up very early today.

C. He said he would have to go to bed. He had to get up very early that day.

D. He said he would go to bed. He must have got up very early that day.

41. "Let's show that we are united," urged the shop steward, "by voting unanimously to continue the strike."

- A. The shop steward dissuaded the strikers from showing that they were united by voting unanimously to continue the strike.
- B. The shop steward urged the strikers to show that they had been able to unite by voting unanimously to continue the strike.
- C. The shop steward urged the strikers to show that they were united by voting unanimously to continue the strike.
- D. The shop steward encouraged the strikers to demonstrate that they would have been united by voting unanimously to continue the strike.

Tasks 42-51.

The following sentences test your ability to recognize grammar and usage errors. Each sentence contains either a single error or no error at all. No sentence contains more than one error. The error, if there is one, is underlined and lettered. If the sentence contains an error, select the one underlined part that must be changed to make the sentence correct. If the sentence is correct, select choice E. In choosing answers, follow the requirements of standard written English.

EXAMPLE:

0 Scientists have long warned (A) that these (B) hotter, drier climate will contribute (C) to fires becoming more (D) frequent and more intense. No error (E)

- A
- B+
- C
- D
- E

42. It is far easier (A) to ride a bicycle than explaining (B) in words exactly how (C) a bicycle is ridden (D). No error (E)

- A
- B
- C
- D
- E

43. Jorge wanted, for the most part (A), to travel around the world after (B) graduation (C), but sometimes he thought about taking a job (D) at his mother's company instead. No error (E)

- A
- B
- C
- D
- E

44. Since some (A) people are convinced that (B) dowsing, a method of finding underground water with a Y-shaped stick, is effective, but others condemn the procedure as (C) mere superstition (D). No error (E)

- A
- B
- C
- D
- E

45. Intense preoccupation on (A) technique appears to be (B) the one (C) trait that great pianists have in (D) common. No error (E)

- A
- B
- C
- D
- E

46. Apparently impressed with (A) our plans, the foundation awarded Carlos and I (B) a grant to establish (C) a network of community centers throughout (D) the city. No error (E)

- A
- B
- C
- D
- E

47. Also supported (A) by the commission was (B) the proposed health clinics and the proposed center (C) to distribute information on job-training (D) opportunities. No error (E)

- A
- B
- C
- D
- E

48. The quality of multivitamin tablets is determined (A) by how long (B) its (C) potency can be protected (D) by the manufacturer's coating material. No error (E)

- A
- B
- C
- D
- E

49. The research study reveals (A) startling proof of a constant (B) changing seafloor that comprises (C) the major part of (D) the underwater landscape. No error (E)

- A
- B
- C
- D
- E

50. No matter (A) where they came from or what (B) their previous lifestyle is (C), the refugees were grateful (D) for having been granted political asylum in the United States. No error (E)

- A
- B
- C
- D
- E

51. Susan and Peter were inspired (A) to become a professional writer (B) after hearing (C) a famous journalist speak about (D) the challenges of investigative reporting. No error (E)

- A
- B
- C
- D
- E

Tasks 52-57.

Read this passage and match the underlined words in sentences with idioms. There are 6 gaps in the text, but 8 idioms. Two idioms - extra.

Alice's problems with her colleagues

Well, when I started working with her, at first she seemed (52) friendly and pleasant, but after a while she started grating on my nerves, and we soon began to have arguments over stupid things. If I made even a small mistake with my work, she would make me suffer, you know, and she would (53) made fun of me if I smiled at or chatted with any of our male colleagues. (54) To make a bad situation even worse, she began to (55) suggest that I was not honest. And one day, when some money disappeared from someone's handbag, she told people she thought I'd stolen it. Don't think she was an (56) completely evil person, but she was certainly asking for trouble. And one day I just (57) got very angry and, you know, told her exactly what I thought of her and how much I disliked her. She hasn't spoken to me since that day....

52.

- A. pull my leg
- B. out of the blue
- C. drop somebody a line

- D. cast aspersions on my honesty
- E. out-and-out
- F. all sweets and light
- G. hit the roof
- H. to add insult to injury

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Part 3 Cultural Study

Task 58-63.

Read the following passages (Texts 1-6) and identify the personality each text tells about. Choose the name of the personality from the list coming after the texts.

Text 1

In the middle of the play that night, Booth slipped into the entryway to his box, holding a dagger in his left hand and a Derringer pistol in his right. He fired the pistol six inches from him and slashed Rathbone's arm with his knife. Booth then vaulted over the front of the box, caught his right leg in a flag and landed on the stage, breaking his leg. He waved his dagger and shouted what is reported to be *Sic semper tyrannis* — Latin for "thus be it ever to tyrants." Some reported that he said, "The South is avenged." He then ran limpingly out of the theater, jumped on his horse, and rode off towards Virginia.

The bullet entered his head just behind his left ear, tore through his brain and lodged just behind his right eye. The injury was mortal. He was brought to a nearby boarding house, where he died the next morning. The other targets escaped death. Lewis Powell, one of Booth's accomplices, went to Seward's house, stabbed and seriously wounded the Secretary of State, but Seward survived.

58.

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Text 2

On December 2, 1956, an armed expedition of 81 men landed on the eastern coast of Cuba from the yacht *Granma*. All of them were killed or captured except twelve men, who retreated into the Sierra Maestra to wage guerrilla warfare against the Batista forces. With the help of growing numbers of revolutionary volunteers throughout the island, the rebel forces won a string of victories over the Batista government's demoralized and poorly led armed forces. The rebels' propaganda efforts proved particularly effective, and as internal political support waned and military defeats multiplied, Batista fled the country on January 1, 1959. The Commander of the force of 800 guerrillas had defeated the Cuban government's 30,000-man professional army.

As the undisputed revolutionary leader, the Commander of the rebels became commander in chief of the armed forces in Cuba's new provisional government, and later head of the government.

He had come to power with the support of most Cuban city dwellers on the basis of his promises to restore the 1940 constitution, create an honest administration, reinstate full civil and political liberties, and undertake moderate reforms. But once established as Cuba's leader he began to pursue more radical policies: Cuba's private commerce and industry were nationalized; sweeping land reforms were instituted; and American businesses and agricultural estates were expropriated.

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Text 3

At shortly after 9.30pm on Friday 3 December 1926, she got up from her armchair and climbed the stairs of her Berkshire home. She kissed her sleeping daughter Rosalind, aged seven, goodnight and made her way back downstairs again. Then she climbed into her Morris Cowley and drove off into the night. She would not be seen again for 11 days.

Her disappearance would spark one of the largest manhunts ever mounted. She was already a famous writer and more than one thousand policemen were assigned to the case, along with hundreds of civilians. For the first time, aeroplanes were also involved in the search.

It didn't take long for the police to locate her car. It was found abandoned on a steep slope at Newlands Corner near Guildford. But there was no sign of her and nor was there any evidence that she'd been involved in an accident.

As the first day of investigations progressed into the second and third – and there was still no sign of her – speculation began to mount. The press had a field day, inventing ever more lurid

theories as to what might have happened. Some journalists ventured to suggest that the novelist had deliberately drowned herself.

Yet her body was nowhere to be found and suicide seemed unlikely, for her professional life had never looked so optimistic. Some said the incident was nothing more than a publicity stunt, a clever ruse to promote her new book. Others hinted at a far more sinister turn of events. There were rumours that she'd been murdered by her husband, a former First World War pilot and serial philanderer.

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Text 4

Capitalizing on the spirit of activism he had helped to ignite, he created the Peace Corps by executive order in 1961. By the end of the century, over 170,000 Peace Corps volunteers would serve in 135 countries. Also in 1961, he created the Alliance for Progress to foster greater economic ties with Latin America, in hopes of alleviating.

He also presided over a series of international crises. On April 15, 1961, he authorized a covert mission to overthrow leftist Cuban leader Fidel Castro with a group of 1,500 CIA-trained Cuban refugees. Known as the Bay of Pigs Invasion, the mission proved an unmitigated failure.

In August 1961, to stem massive waves of emigration from Soviet-dominated East Germany to American ally West Germany via the divided city of Berlin, Nikita Khrushchev ordered the construction of the Berlin Wall, which became the foremost symbol of the Cold War.

However, the greatest crisis was the Cuban Missile Crisis of October 1962. Discovering that the Soviet Union had sent ballistic nuclear missiles to Cuba, he blockaded the island and vowed to defend the US at any cost. After several of the tensest days in history, during which the world seemed on the brink of nuclear annihilation, the Soviet Union agreed to remove the missiles in return for his promise not to invade Cuba and to remove American missiles from Turkey.

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Text 5

Perhaps, one of his most important contributions to physics was giving mathematical backing to the existence of blackholes which was predicted by Einstein's Theory of Relativity back in 1915. Prior to his mathematical proof, black holes existed only in theory. In a 2018 article on website space.com, Tom Banks, a professor of physics and astronomy at Rutgers University-New Brunswick said, "He actually proved some rigorous mathematical theorems about Einstein's equations for gravity that showed that, under quite general circumstances, there were places where the equations broke down — what are called singularities. And, in particular, the region inside of a black hole is such a singularity."

Wondering what is 'singularity'? Singularity can simply be defined as a divide by zero error. It is essentially an imaginary point in space time where all the laws of physics break down and do not make any sense.

He said that when a star dies, all of its mass collapses into a single point of infinite density (singularity) which leads to the formation of a black hole. A star contains information in itself, such as the speed at which it spins, its density and size.

However, when a black hole collapses all that information is apparently lost. This violates the basic principle of quantum physics that information cannot be destroyed; it stays constant. The scientist debunked the paradox by arguing that the information isn't actually lost but it is encoded in the particles that the radiation emits.

He was indeed a force to be reckoned with in the world of physics and needless to say, his contributions to the field of physics are unparalleled and unmatched.

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Text 6

He took manhood too seriously, he was well known for enjoying bullfighting and picking bar fights at Sloppy Joe's. He lived life to the fullest, he participated in 4+ wars in which 2 of them were world wars. He was also a General in Call of Duty, his ranking level was 155. If he wasn't playing Call of Duty or fighting a world war he would be out fishing.

One day he was sick and tired of sitting at home; so he got really angry and went out for fishing. And as the battle with the fish continues, he pulls out a rum bottle to fix himself a nice drink and starts reflecting on what happened in World War I. He opens his notebook and starts writing: "The first panacea for a mismanaged nation is inflation of the currency; the second is war. Both bring a temporary prosperity; both bring a permanent ruin. But both are the refuge of political and economic opportunists. War is cool though."

After catching a couple of fish, he laid by the fish and started fighting the flies that hovered above him. Then and there he starts writing the important questions in life:

Do fish also get high on seaweed?

Is the human's psyche related to a fish's psyche since we fall for click-bait?

If I teach a man how to fish, do I gain a friend? Or lose a customer?

Is human life more significant than a fish's life?

Then he stared at the sea for a long time, trying to comprehend life's questions, he said to himself: "I love fishing. My life has the tendency to fall apart when I'm not fishing." Then he rolls another joint of seaweed, takes a long puff and blows in the open air and says to his heart: "I miss the war".

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