

Иностранные языки Английский язык

I. Sentence correction. In each sentence some part is underlined. Each sentence is followed by five alternative versions of the underlined portion. For questions 1 - 13, select the alternative you consider both most correct and most effective according to the requirements of standard written English. Answer A is the same as the original version; if you think the original version is best, select answer A. Write your answers on the answer sheet. 13 points

1. The principal reason for our failure was quite apparent to those whom we had brought into the venture.

A to those whom we had brought
B to them ones whom we had brought
C to those who we had brought
D to those who we had brung
E to them whom we had brought

2. Although Mrs Ramsey was the friendliest of all present and different from the others, she hadn't hardly any friends except me.

A different from the others, she hadn't hardly any friends except me
B different than the others, she had hardly any friends except me
C different from the others, she had hardly any friends except me
D different than the others, she hadn't hardly any friends except I
E different from the others, she hadn't hardly any friend except I

3. It was me who left before you arrived.

A me who left before you arrived
B I who left before you arrived
C I who left before you had arrived
D me who had left before you arrived
E I who had left before you arrived

4. Whoever objects to me visiting her place ought to state her position promptly.

- A Whoever objects to me
- B Whomever objects to me
- C Whomever objects to my
- D Whoever object to my
- E Whoever objects to my

5. Mrs. Jones was getting emotional; her handkerchief was out, ready for the tears that would doubtless come and she had placed it on of Mr. Jones' bony knees.

- A that would doubtless come and she had placed
- B which would doubtless come and she had placed
- C which might doubtless come and she had placed
- D that would doubtless come and she placed
- E that might doubtless come and she had placed

6. According to living in work-orientated cultures in which overwork is the norm, we seem to be incapable of leading stable and balanced personal lives.

- A According to living in work-orientated
- B According to living in work-oriented
- C In addition to living in work-oriented
- D In addition to living in work-orientated
- E In accordance to living in work-orientated

7. Whenever I have to go abroad for a long time on an assignment, everyone in my family, including the dog, come to the airport to see me off.

- A come to the airport to see me off
- B would come to the airport to see me off
- C will come to the airport to see me off
- D might come to the airport to see me off
- E comes to the airport to see me off

8. I'm not sure father is going to like the idea of our having a party while they were away.

- A our having a party while they were away
- B ours to have had a party while they were away
- C our to having a party while they would be away
- D our to having a party while they are away
- E our to having had a party while they were away

9. Hadn't we taken this action, lives would have been put at risk.

- A Hadn't we taken this action, lives would have been put at risk.
- B Hadn't we taken this action, live would have been at risk.
- C Had we not taken this action, lives would have been put at risk.
- D Had we not taken this action, lives would be put at risk.
- E Had we not taken this action, live would be at risk.

10. In spite of being on accountant, she never seems to have any money.

- A In spite of being on accountant,
- B Although being on accountant,
- C Despite being on accountant,
- D In spite of the fact being an accountant,
- E Even if being an accountant,

11. The people of Sawstone were evacuated yesterday as forest fires headed towards the town. Such the heat was of the oncoming inferno the trees more than 100 metres ahead began to smoulder.

- A Such the heat was of the oncoming inferno the trees more than 100 metres ahead began to smoulder.
- B Such the heat was because of the oncoming inferno the trees more than 100 metres ahead began to smoulder.
- C Such was the heat of the oncoming inferno the trees more than 100 metres ahead began to smoulder.
- D Such was the heat of the oncoming inferno that the trees more than 100 metres ahead began to smoulder.
- E Such the heat was of the oncoming inferno that the trees more than 100 metres ahead began to smoulder.

12. The problem isn't sufficiently important to cause us concern.

- A sufficiently important to cause us concern
- B sufficiently enough to cause our concern
- C sufficiently enough for causing us concern
- D sufficiently important for causing us concern
- E sufficiently important to cause us to concern

13. We see it an insult to have received no reply to our letter.

- A We see it an insult to have received no reply to our letter.
- B We see it as an insult to have received no reply to our letter.
- C We see it as being insulting not to have received no reply to our letter.
- D We see it insulting no to have received no reply to our letter.
- E We see it as insult having received no reply to our letter.

II. For questions 14 – 28, read the text below and decide which answer A, B, C or D best fits each space. There is an example at the beginning (0). Write your answers on the Answer Sheet.

Example:

0 A lot B deal C collection D quantity

0 | A Sibling memories

My brother and I used to fight a great deal as children. We did a (0) ___ of things together, not always in complete (14)____. I (15)____, he actually (16)____ my arms on one occasion. It meant that I missed the school exams for that year, so I suppose that really he did me a (17)____. Tony was a year older than me, so he was always first at doing things that I wanted to do – to (18)____ in public, for example, at school. I was full of (19) _____ when, at fourteen, he got to play solo in a schools concerts at the City Hall. I had to (20) ___ fifteen years before I could do the same as a professional musician. He definitely blazed a (21)_____ for me. It was obvious that Tony was always going to be successful in his choice of career. When he had just left school and had (22)_____ a job as a designer in Glasgow, he was soon in demand from other companies wanting to (23)_____ him part of their team. For him, music was just something that you (24) _____ at school. And his (25) _____ were always in the visual arts – that was his main area of interest and obviously the (26) _____ thing for him. When our mother was running an Art Gallery for a (27)_____ Tony, still in his teens, used to organise all the publicity for her – he was incredibly (28) _____.

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| 14 | A concert | B unison | C harmony | D unity |
| 15 | A essence | B fact | C general | D reality |
| 16 | A ripped | B smashed | C snapped | D broke |
| 17 | A courtesy | B privilege | C favour | D benefit |
| 18 | A perform | B present | C produce | D practise |
| 19 | A anxiety | B envy | C guilt | D contempt |
| 20 | A postpone | B delay | C suspend | D wait |
| 21 | A path | B road | C trail | D way |
| 22 | A taken | B changed | C resigned | D abandoned |
| 23 | A have | B keep | C make | D get |

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| 24 | A did | B made | C played | D carried |
| 25 | A feelings | B insights | C senses | D instincts |
| 26 | A precise | B right | C straight | D proper |
| 27 | A turn | B time | C tour | D stage |
| 28 | A practical | B workable | C realistic | D useful |

III. For questions 29 - 42, read the text below and look carefully at each line. Some of the lines are correct, and some have a word which is not in the correct form. If a line is correct, put a tick (✓) by the number on the Answer Sheet. If a line has a word which is not in the correct form, write the correctly formed word in the space on the Answer Sheet. There are two examples at the beginning (0 and 00).

Examples:

0	prevention
00	✓

- 0 Crime preventing is as crucial in the workplace as it is in the home or
 00 neighbourhood. Reducing crime is as much a part of good management
 29 as prompt delivery, good stall relations, and other acceptable management
 30 functions. Losses from shops through shoplifting are extremely high,
 31 and ultimately, those losses are payment for by all of us in high prices.
 32 There are many opportunities for shopkeepers themselves to reduction
 33 shoplifting. As with all types of criminal, prevention is better than cure.
 34 The best deterrent is the present of staff properly trained in how to
 35 identify potential shoplifters. There are also many secure devices now
 36 available. Video camera surveillance is a popular system, even with
 37 quite small retailers. In clothes shopping, magnetic tag marking systems that
 38 set off an alarm if they are taken out of the shop have proved their worthless.
 39 However, there are many simpler measures that retailers should consider.
 40 Better lighting and ceiling-hung mirrors can helpfully staff to watch all parts of
 41 the display area. Similarly, simply arrangement shelves and display units to
 42 allow clear fields of visible is a good deterrent.

IV. For question 43-60 read the text and fill in the gaps with the following phrases. Put your answers on the Answer Sheet.

JOURNEY INTO THE INTERIOR

Dorothea Shay is 71 years old and nearly blind, and when she chose to isolate herself she went about as far as it is possible to escape humanity.

She lives happily and totally alone – growing her vegetables, tending her trees and looking after her posse of dogs, cats and chickens. Once a month or so an old friend passes by with her provisions and mail. At nights she lies in her hammock in her tiny sleeping hut with the dogs below her, (43) and one of the hens settled down in a corner of the packed bookshelf and listens for hours to any Spanish, English, German or French broadcasts she can find on her short-wave radio. (44) but most of the time the animals and the radio are company enough.

Over the years she has never been embittered in her isolation. She is happy at heart even though her days are filled with the business of survival, (45), when she rises and bathes in the river (46) encampment, to dusk, when she lights her kerosene lamp and settles down with her typewriter or radio. 'You cannot be miserable here if you look and listen,' she says. 'It's impossible. If you use your eyes there (47) and types of birds and insects and creatures. I'm interested in them all. And you can't be miserable or lonely (48).'

Dorothea was a strange girl, she acknowledges, solitary to the points of reclusion, (49) and spoke four languages by the time she was a teenager. At 17 she and her parents came home to England. By this time she had come to believe that she was an empath – someone who not only recognised all the less noble and anguished emotions of humanity but also, and sometimes unbearably, felt them as well. When someone was angry, or in pain, she felt that anger, (50). She was the recipient not only of the more disturbing human emotions, (51). 'An empath is a receiving telepath who cannot control what he or she receives. I can assure you that to live (52) with that particular ability is to live in hell. I know you think I am a completely dotty old woman, (53) and it is part of the reason why, in the end, (54).'

Recently the very things from which she had fled so far and hidden so well have begun to catch up with her. __ (55) __ by the roar of bulldozers not many miles away. Humanity and the 20th century, once only heard of distantly on the short-wave radio, __ (56) __.

A few months ago a jaguar – displaced by the bulldozers to the south of her – came through her place and, in the space of four nights, killed four of her dogs and six cats. ‘Fortunately it’s the best sort of death they could have. None of them would ever have known a thing about it. I stayed up all night __ (57) __ and banged saucepan lids to try to frighten it away, but of course __ (59) __ after it. It wouldn’t attack me – it was frightened and hungry, that was all.’

As the tropical dusk fell, we said goodbye at the edge of her clearing. She came a few paces down the path and took my arm. ‘Please don’t make me out to be a lonely old embittered lady __ (60) __ in the jungle,’ she said. ‘I’m not really like that.’

- A who had taught herself to read proficiently by the age of five
- B the cats on the table near the typewriter
- C and went out each time I heard it approaching
- D I have come to lead my life here
- E living a miserable life
- F the silly dogs went and chased
- G she suffered their actual pain
- H Sometimes she gets lonely
- I are hundreds of different plants and trees
- J if you are interested in what is outside you
- K but those of animals too
- L from childhood to my age now
- M but I can assure you that what I am telling you is true
- N from dawn
- O which rushes past her small
- P are now on her doorstep
- Q The peace of the jungle has been shattered

Read the text again. You will need it for your creative writing task.

Write a 150-200 words essay commenting on the ideas expressed in the text “JOURNEY INTO THE INTERIOR”	
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