
Test z anglického jazyka

Čítanie s porozumením 010

Jazyková úroveň B1, odporúčaný čas 60 minút



		Maximálny p. bodov	Počet dos. bodov
Úlohy	Task 1	7	
	Task 2	7	
	Task 3	8	
	Task 4	6	
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Task 1

- In the following telephone conversation one of the speakers' lines have been removed.
- Your task is to write the letters of the missing lines (A-I) next to the appropriate numbers (1-7).
- There is one extra line that you do not need.
- Write the letters in the white boxes as in the example (0).

THE FBI AGENTS AND THE PIZZA MAN

This is a real-life telephone conversation between an FBI agent and a pizza restaurant. The FBI was investigating the Central Psychiatric Hospital in San Francisco after reports of serious financial irregularities. After hours of work, the group of agents got quite hungry, so they called a nearby pizza delivery service to order.

Agent: Hello. I would like to order 21 large pizzas and 73 cans of coke.

Pizza Man: (0) _____

A: To the psychiatric hospital, please.

PM: (1) _____

A: That's right. The name is Smith. I'm an FBI agent.

PM: (2) _____

A: I most certainly am. In fact, just about everybody here is.

PM: (3) _____

A: Yes, please. But make sure you don't go through the front doors. We have them locked. You will have to go around to the back to the service entrance to deliver the pizzas.

PM: (4) _____

A: Yes, all of us. How soon can you get the pizzas here?

PM: (5) _____

A: That's right. We've been here all day and we're very hungry.

PM: (6) _____

A: I have my American Express credit card right here.

PM: (7) _____

A: Certainly. Everyone here is an FBI agent. Can you remember to bring the pizzas and cokes to the service entrance in the rear?

PM: I don't think so. [Click]

(www.netjeff.com)

A And you want us to deliver to the psychiatric hospital?

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B Can you send me your menu please?

1)		
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C ~~And where would you like them delivered?~~

2)		
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D Well, I guess that's fine – we do accept that. But tell me; are you *really* all from the FBI?

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E Are you really an agent?

4)		
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F Well, we are rather busy at the moment... is really *everyone* at the psychiatric hospital an FBI agent?

5)		
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G And you say you're all FBI agents?

6)		
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H The psychiatric hospital?

I How are you going to pay for all of this?

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7 bodov	
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Task 2

- Read this article about a wonderful young composer.
- In the sentences (8-14) that follow the text there are some gaps. Your task is to fill each gap with one word so that the sentences correspond to what the text says.
- Write the words on the dotted lines. An example (0) has been given for you.



MEET LITTLE MISS MOZART

Most children of her age would struggle to sit through an opera. But Alma Deutscher, 7, has become a classical music sensation after her first work in this particular genre was highly praised by the English National Opera.

Videos of her work have been viewed more than 300,000 times since her father shared them on YouTube – and her abilities have led to comparisons with Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, who by five had mastered the keyboard and started composing. Alma wrote her own sonata at the age of six, followed by her opera, *The Sweeper of Dreams*, this year.

She said that her best compositions are created when she is on the swing in the garden at home, but she also keeps a music scorebook by her bed for when inspiration strikes after she falls asleep. Just like the idea for this work, which came in a dream.

Mr Deutscher and his wife Janie, who was an organ scholar at Oxford, moved with Alma and her four-year-old sister Helen from Oxford to Surrey so that they could be closer to the specialist Yehudi Menuhin School in Cobham, where Alma has weekly piano and violin lessons.

The rest of the time, she is taught at home, and practises and composes for between four and five hours a day. But her parents are not in favour of her taking part in competitions, and have turned down all invitations to appear on television shows. Alma, meanwhile, is working on a sonata that she was commissioned to write after performing one of her compositions brilliantly in Italy. ‘It’s not the same style as my first one,’ she explained. ‘It’s very dramatic. It’s more like Tchaikovsky than Mozart.’

When she is older, she wants a ‘big house full of instruments, all sorts of pianos and violins, violas and cellos’.

‘I don’t mind if I am famous or not, I just want to be good,’ she added.

(www.dailymail.co.uk)

0) Most children of Alma's age find operas **boring**.

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8) Even the English National Opera formed a very good opinion of her first

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9) Thanks to her, Alma's compositions are available to all on the internet.

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10) At the age of Alma's famous Austrian predecessor could already play the piano.

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11) She is even prepared for those sudden musical ideas which come to her in her

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12) Alma's studied music at university.

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13) Alma has been on TV programmes so far.

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14) As a result of a great concert success abroad, she is writing a(n)

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7 bodov	
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Task 3

- Read this article about a great grandmother and then read the statements (15-22) following it.
- Mark a sentence A if it is true according to the article.
- Mark it B if it is false.
- Mark it C if there isn't enough information in the text to decide if the sentence is true or not.
- Write the letters in the white boxes next to the numbers as in the example (0).



GREAT GRANDMOTHER, 83, SETS UP ONLINE BUSINESS

Jean Robson, 83, from Slough set up her online business *Handmaid*, selling hand-made personalised gifts, at the end of last month and orders are already coming in. While others may be enjoying the quiet life in retirement, the 83-year-old is happiest in her work. She said: "I have exceptionally good health and I'm exceptionally fit. I would be bored out of my mind if I did nothing. I'm much fitter than most people 20 years younger than me. I live healthily, I grow my own food and don't smoke."

Before she moved to Slough, she lived in Burnham and ran her own shop – Handmaid – for 17 years. Now the website allows Jean to run her 'one-man-band' business from home, where she has lived since her husband died.

Jean, who has two children, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren, said: "Basically all I like doing is working. My job is what I would do as a hobby anyway. I never thought it would really take off but within a week of getting the website up and running I got my first order and I've had more since." She added: "The technology doesn't frighten me, I've been using a computer for quite a few years now."

Jean makes the gifts herself for births, christenings, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays and Christmas. Her most popular ranges include babies' cot quilts, cushions, make-up bags and greeting cards.

(www.maidenhead-advertiser.co.uk)

0) *The 83-year-old lady has recently started her online business.*

15) The business sells only second hand books.

16) Jean has a lot of fruit trees in her garden.

17) She does not have any employees.

18) She has lived in Slough all her life.

19) From the start she was sure her business would be successful.

20) She got her first computer from her children.

21) She is worried about using computers.

22) Jean's products can make good presents for special occasions.

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Task 4

- Read this text about an inventor and his new software.
- Some parts of sentences have been left out from the text.
- Your task is to reconstruct the story by filling in the gaps (23-28) from the list (A-H) below.
- Write the letters in the white boxes next to the numbers as in the example (0).
- Remember that there is one extra letter that you do not need.



GET IT? GOT IT. GOOD!

Thanks to an invention by software developer Liam Kaufman, educators now have a better way to know (0) _____.

Understoodit is a web-based application (23) _____. When students load the tool on their smartphones or laptops during class and click a red “Confused” button, their input automatically registers on the professor’s computer, showing what percentage of the class is lost. The teacher can re-explain things in the hope students will hit the green “Understood” button, (24) _____.

Kaufman tested the software in three computer science classes in February 2012. He says students found the tool useful – perhaps because it minimizes the fear of looking stupid in class (25) _____.

But the application was especially well received by the professors, (26) _____. Quickly spreading news about it led to inquiries from 2,800 educators worldwide within a few months. Kaufman invited 200 of them to try his prototype. With the help of another software developer, he used results from the expanded test to improve the service, (27) _____.

He launched the tool in August and is keeping it free for students; he’s charging teachers a monthly fee of \$3, but those (28) _____.

(<http://www.magazine.utoronto.ca>)

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A) which now includes a new feature that lets teachers get feedback from all students

23)		
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B) which then shows the professor what percentage has understood the material

24)		
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~~**C)** if they're getting their point across in the classroom~~

D) who registered on his website before October 3 can use it for free for a year

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E) that lets students anonymously express their confusion in class

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F) when they had to do tests

G) when asking questions

27)		
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H) who said they liked getting instant feedback

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This is the end of this part of the exam.
