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GRAMATYKA 1

15 PKT

Zakreśl wyraźnie kółkiem literę, przy której znajduje się najlepsze rozwiązanie.

- Historians doubt the authenticity of this story, as _____ testimony has been recorded in the archives.
A/ none such B/ none such a C/ no such D/ never any such
- It's not that I distrust my nieces, but I always prefer to know what they're _____.
A/ down with B/ up to C/ round on D/ up against
- If it _____ possible to choose the sex of your child prior to conception, some famous queens would never have been born.
A/ was B/ had been C/ would be D/ could have been
- In the paragraphs introducing the main idea of the essay, Fields sounds _____. Later on, he gets somewhat simplistic.
A/ rather scholarly B/ fairly scholar
C/ almost like scholar D/ perfectly scholar
- A.N. Whitehead was by no means an enthusiast of progress when he said that the major advances in civilization are processes _____ wreck the societies in which they occur.
A/ that hardly B/ which in the least
C/ supposed not to D/ which all but
- For those accused of participation in the affair, _____ in an indepent inquiry was just stupid.
A/ to delay having explained everything
B/ delaying having the thing explained
C/ delaying to have it explained
D/ to delay to explain everything

7. Quick-witted and sharp, Stella found _____ on matters relating to the basics of the deal a bit humiliating.
 A/ meticulous briefing her B/ to meticulously brief her
 C/ having to meticulously brief D/ being meticulously briefed
8. Toby's favourite fun was pulling pranks on his twin _____ as the girl was very irritable.
 A/ sister what usually worked, B/ sister, that rarely failed
 C/ sister, which seldom didn't work, D/ sister who seldom didn't work,
9. These photos have really frightened me, even if they _____ slightly photoshopped. They were taken yesterday while cleaning up the rubble after the Oklahoma tornadoes.
 A/ might have been B/ were C/ had been D/ could be
10. The ecologists agreed that more information should be available on the origin of the whale meat _____ schoolchildren in Japan.
 A/ that was being fed on B/ which was feeding
 C/ fed to D/ having been fed by
11. The decisions will have to be made on the spot. For instance, what welding techniques _____ on the weather conditions and the available equipment.
 A/ will be used depends B/ will be used will depend
 C/ are used will depend D/ will have been used depends
12. Every summer _____ would gather on the peninsula, attracting polar bears and wolves.
 A/ a few thousands walruses B/ a few thousands of walrus
 C/ a few thousand walruses D/ some few thousand walrus
13. Unless what the chairman _____ misquoted , he may be accused of racism.
 A/ will say will turn out to be B/ said would turn out to have been
 C/ has said will turn out to have been D/ has said turns out to have been
14. Using all their weight, Matt and Ron _____ the piano to the door, blocking it completely from the staircase.
 A/ shove B/ shoved C/ have shoven D/ have been shoving
15. I felt as if I knew Bert, because _____ by that Phil did not speak about him.
 A/ hardly did a day go B/ hardly a day had gone
 C/ a day did hardly go D/ hardly a day went

GRAMATYKA 2

15 PKT

Przetłumacz na angielski. Nie należy niczego zmieniać we fragmentach już przetłumaczonych. Podpowiedzi w nawiasach nie podają dokładnej formy, w jakiej dane słowo ma wystąpić w tłumaczeniu. Słowa skreślone znikają w tłumaczeniu.

1. Połowa miasta była praktycznie odcięta. Uważam użycie tak wielkich ~~środków~~ bezpieczeństwa dla zaledwie pół tony srebrnego kruszcu za przesadę.

_____ practically cordoned off. I find the use _____
 _____ little _____ bullion excessive.

2. W sumie to problemem jest nadmierne zamiłowanie do pieniędzy, a nie same pieniądze.

_____ all it is excessive _____ problem, not _____.

3. W rzeczywistości jest dokładnie na odwrót: poszerzenie zakresu przedmiotów nie pomaga, bo im szerszy zakres, tym trudniejsze staje się dla studenta dokonanie wyboru.

_____ quite the opposite: widening the range _____
 _____ student to choose.

4. Byłbym za tym, żeby wybaczyć {=PARDON} chłopcom. Nie dlatego by to, co zrobili, nie było złe (wszyscy zgadzamy się, że było), ale ponieważ ukaranie ich mogłoby mieć odwrotny efekt.

_____ the boys. Not because _____
 (we all _____ but because punishing _____ counterproductive.

5. Obserwowaliśmy {=WATCH} ten konflikt z rozbawieniem, robiąc zakłady, kiedy Amy doprowadzi do wylania tego chłopaka.

_____ with amusement, taking bets _____

6. Urząd miasta nie powinien dłużej ignorować skarg na to, że od prywatyzacji były trzy podwyżki cen gazu.

The city hall _____ complaints about there _____
 _____ the privatisation.

7. Jaki jest sens, żeby przechodzić [=SWITCH] na wersję, która jest z grubsza równie przyjazna dla użytkownika jak większość innych programów, ale kosztuje dwa razy więcej?

_____ point _____ roughly _____

8. Utrata miliona młodych ludzi, z których może dwie trzecie ukończyło {=GRADUATE} państwowe uczelnie, to duży ubytek dla demografii kraju.

The loss of _____
_____ state universities, is a drain on _____

9. Czy badali cię, żeby sprawdzić jak szybko wzrasta ci cukier we krwi i jak długo utrzymywał się {=STAY} tak wysoko?

Did they test you to see _____
_____ high?

10. Będąc entuzjastą języka walijskiego, jednak sprzeciwiam się {=OBJECT} zmuszaniu wszystkich dzieci do uczenia się tego języka.

Being an enthusiast _____ to all kids _____

11. Perspektywa wolności jakoś zamknęła nam oczy {=BLIND} na niebezpieczeństwo. Nie myśleliśmy o niczym innym tylko o wolności.

The prospect _____ somehow _____ to danger.
We _____ anything other _____ free.

12. Bilety na koncert były za darmo, o ile pracowałeś na rzecz kampanii burmistrza nie krócej niż pełen tydzień.

_____ were free, provided _____
the mayor's campaign _____

13. Referendum majowe potwierdziło, że Falklandy pozostaną {=REMAIN} brytyjskie. W dającej się przewidzieć przyszłości taki musi też pozostać Gibraltar.

The May referendum confirmed _____
_____ in the foreseeable future.

14. Wszystko, czego potrzebowałem to przedłużenie recepty, ale lekarz nie zgodził się {=REFUSE} mnie przyjąć z powodu 10-minutowego spóźnienia.

_____ a prescription refill but the doctor _____
_____ me because of _____.

15. Słynny poeta Hilaire Beloc był z urodzenia Francuzem a z wyboru Anglikiem.

_____ Hilaire Beloc was French _____

SŁOWNICTWO

30 PKT

W każdą z luk wpisz po jednym wyrazie. Liczba kresek odpowiada liczbie liter brakującego słowa. Nie wolno zmienić litery już podanej.

1. The plane was ___ **v** _____ owned by an oil tycoon who sold it to buy a better model.
2. The name was too long and had to be ___ **b** _____ to the initial five letters.
3. The local people were visibly upset by the action and told Mark to stop ___ **c** _____ the boat.
4. Even this scandalous verdict could not shake his ___ **i** ___ in justice.
5. These few delicate verses are enough to reveal the poet's ___ **n** ___ self to the reader.
6. The word 'nigger' is considered to be deeply ___ **f** _____ when used by a non-black.
7. Five minutes before the end, Ronaldo ___ **o** _____ again, settling the result at 4:1.
8. The paintings donated by the millionaire will be put on ___ **s** _____ when the gallery reopens after Christmas.
9. After some violent arguments and some failed attempts at reconciliation, the couple decided to end their ___ **l** _____.
10. For a lie to be successful, there must be a ___ **a** ___ of truth in it.
11. The statue was ___ **v** ___ out of a single block of marble.
12. In his latest movie, Mirro is boring – an ___ **f** _____ sin for a comic actor.
13. Last week a ___ **m** _____ plaque was put beside the entrance of the hero's family home.
14. Washing the dishes under running water is very ___ **t** _____, especially in places where water is scarce.
15. Ebby won the election very ___ **r** _____ by no more than 200 votes out of the total of 40,000 ballots.
16. The fog ___ **c** _____ reducing visibility to a mere ten metres.
17. The dismantling of the quota system increased the ___ **p** _____ mobility of sons of peasants, who were now allowed to apply for higher posts.
18. Shortly afterwards, the road ___ **v** ___ sharply to the right to avoid a mountain.
19. The new camera leaves almost nothing to ___ **s** _____ in terms of picture quality – it is absolutely perfect.
20. Seeing the attacker, the boy ___ **n** _____ his muscles and clenched his fists.
21. The comment was ___ **a** _____ as it was off the point and, additionally, it may have hurt Al's feelings.
22. What I dislike about swimming pools is the unpleasant smell of ___ **l** _____ water.
23. To assure the ___ **n** _____ of management, Dr. Rae's deputy was elected as his successor.
24. For those who didn't ___ **c** ___ the idea of walking down, there was a cableway going down every hour.
25. The photo shows her in a rare ___ **s** _____ of happiness, just after the birth of her son.
26. He was visibly sunburnt with his skin ___ **e** _____ off his shoulders in patches.
27. Both victims were ___ **n** _____ dead by the county coroner.
28. The increase of tax on tobacco created new opportunities for ___ **u** _____ of cigarettes from the East.
29. The cyclist claims that he has never ___ **w** _____ taken steroids. He may have been given some by his coach without his realizing it.
30. He slipped on the ___ **l** ___ floor in the bathroom and scraped his elbow in the fall.

CZYTANIE

15 PKT

W każdym punkcie zaznacz jedno z czterech zdań (A, B, C lub D) najbliższe treści poprzedzającego tekstu.

In this jungle, the perfection of our veggies was sporadic. Dad's squash were an illuminating example. He saved squash seeds from year to year, mixing in new seed when necessary. The various varieties crossbred and, in a few years, he had results worthy of mutant extras in a Martian-invasion movie.

Our neighbors sniffed at our garden's appearance, dropping plenty of blunt comments. We children — like all children, were easily embarrassed, and fretted over why we had to have such a big, messy garden. But, by the end of summer, the garden, largely under its own management, produced wagonloads of vegetables that, when canned by Mom, lasted all winter. The lapses in nurturing were overcome by numbers for, if you plant plenty of seeds, enough will survive and grow.

There was a side benefit of the big-garden approach. If you have a huge pile of vegetables of mixed quality, some will be no good but most will be serviceable and some, perhaps challenged to be all that they can be by their hard upbringing, will actually be excellent. These Darwinian beauties, put up in Mason jars, won blue ribbons by the fistful at the county fair, greatly annoying the neighbors, whose hard work and hours of tending had produced lesser results.

1. The parents...

A/ had little spirit of competition

B/ partially blocked their kids' spirit of competition

C/ had some spirit of competition

D/ were less ambitious than their kids

2. The text shows the success of...

A/ intensive gardening

B/ extensive gardening

C/ scientific method of gardening

D/ combining hard work with luck in gardening

3. Which of these maxims finds support in the text?

A/ Science promotes sloth.

B/ Hypocrisy is vice's homage to virtue.

C/ Nature favours quality.

D/ Quantity can become quality.

4. The text is mildly critical of...

A/ conformity

B/ unorthodox behaviour

C/ social darwinism

D/ thoughtlessness

5. The quality that the text suggests children lack is...

A/ the independence of mind

B/ a sense of humour

C/ being systematic

D/ creativity

The death of the author and journalist Gitta Sereny earlier this month drew some strangely critical notices. One piece even tried to blame her for a current cultural tendency to claim people are not responsible for their own actions. Though this was a dissenting view, there was a more general seam of criticism which ran through many obituaries. The claim was, essentially, that Sereny grew too uncomfortably close to her subjects and even ended up on occasions sympathising with them or excusing them.

It is probably on the basis of her biography of Albert Speer that most of the criticism has come. It is true that Sereny got close to Speer and liked him. It is also true that some revelations that have come out since her book was published in 1995 (and doubtless more still to come) suggest more complicity and guilt on Speer's part than either he acknowledged or Sereny knew. But the resulting book remains a masterpiece, and even Speer's caginess on certain subjects is more revealing in Sereny's work than in others.

Some of the criticism of Sereny has either ignored or diminished her real achievement which was, to my mind, almost unequalled and never exceeded. Through all her books Sereny did something which distinguished not only her career, but her profession. She walked right up to the lip-edge of evil, stared straight at it, did everything anyone could to understand it and then walked back to the rest of us and told us about it.

6. While selecting her subjects Sereny...

- A/ never made moral judgements
- B/ must have felt morally superior to them
- C/ sometimes allowed her feelings to decide
- D/ was careful not to get emotionally involved

7. While working with her subjects, Sereny's attitude towards them...

- A/ was that of emotional neutrality
- B/ would not change
- C/ may have undergone considerable change
- D/ did not matter for the final outcome

8. Sereny may have been accused of ...

- A/ too little consideration for victims
- B/ excessive love of vivid details
- C/ a liking for revisionist history
- D/ lacking in a wider cultural perspective

9. The author thinks that Albert Speer...

- A/ may have been misjudged by the public
- B/ may have been misleading Sereny
- C/ will be a subject of controversy among historians
- D/ should be treated with caution

10. The author describes Sereny as...

- A/ rightly sceptical
- B/ somehow cruel
- C/ excessively humane
- D/ truly realistic

Zakreśl literę, przy której znajduje się jedno najlepsze rozwiązanie. Nie ma żadnego związku między treścią poszczególnych zadań.

11. I want to remove my daughter — for a time at least — from the undercurrent of propaganda in most schools today. Geography lessons have, to a remarkable extent, been turned _____ Friends of the Earth. My children come home from school believing as uncontested facts that forests are being destroyed apace and that if this does not stop, the planet is doomed.
- A/ into vehicles for passing on the views of
 B/ out as had long been advocated by
 C/ to something that caricatures
 D/ wrongly, I assume, solely as allies of
12. I think it is right that parents should be able to pursue particular ideas on what they want their children to learn. _____ what is important and cause it to be learnt by every child in the country — in the process ensuring that many other things, such as a second modern language, are not taught?
- A/ With some wise counselling, can't they recognize
 B/ Isn't it somewhat utopian for headteachers to define
 C/ Aren't teachers unions incapable of agreeing on
 D/ Why should politicians and civil servants decide
13. I am a little envious, as my own teeth are in a sorry state. A child of the postwar provincial English working class, I never even heard of orthodontistry until it was far too late, and was _____ the late Queen Mother, who always appeared in newspaper photographs smiling, but really should have known better.
- A/ modelled to like the dental role of
 B/ dentally raised unlike the model of
 C/ raised with dental role models like
 D/ unlikely to be modelled by
14. My contemporaries and I grew up in a strong feminist atmosphere. I remember a lecturer coming to my school and telling us that we shouldn't cook but think. _____ she never explained and with the success of TV chefs such as Nigella Lawson this could hardly have been right anyway.
- A/ Why the two were incompatible B/ Whether she herself heeded the advice
 C/ What she would suggest instead D/ How to combine it with the real life
15. Careerism with regard to my sex has gone too far. It has not only proved harmful to women and their marriages but to their children. Guilt-ridden at spending the day at work, mothers rush home _____. Time and time again I have seen children misbehaving and asked their mothers why they didn't exercise some discipline.
- A/ ignoring such social roles as community work
 B/ imagining horrible things to have happened
 C/ as if in 'search of the lost time'
 D/ to overindulge and spoil their offspring

TEST LUK

30 PKT

W każdą z luk należy wpisać po JEDNYM słowie. Wyrazy gramatyczne, takie jak "the", "a", "n't", "ve", etc są uważane za osobne wyrazy i mogą być wpisywane tylko samodzielnie. Napisanie tego testu będzie łatwiejsze, jeśli rozpoczniesz od przeczytania całego tekstu.

Around noon the following day I walked to the jail looking for Sheriff Coley. Under the pretext of asking him questions about the Kaysssellaw investigation, I planned to see as many of the inmates as possible. His secretary informed me, rather rudely, that he was in a meeting, and that was fine with me.

Two prisoners were 1/ _____ the front offices. Outside, two 2/ _____ were pulling 3/ _____ from a flower bed. I walked around the block and 4/ _____ the jail I saw a small 5/ _____ area with a basketball goal. 6/ _____ prisoners were loitering under the 7/ _____ of a small oak tree. On the east 8/ _____ of the jail I saw three prisoners standing in a window, behind 9/ _____, gazing down at me. Thirteen inmates in all. Thirteen orange 10/ _____.

Wiley's nephew was 11/ _____ about the jail. At first he was reluctant to 12/ _____, but he had a deep 13/ _____ of Sheriff Coley, and he thought he could 14/ _____ me. He confirmed what Baggy 15/ _____ suspected – Danny Padgitt was living the good 16/ _____ in an air-conditioned 17/ _____ and eating whatever he wanted. He dressed 18/ _____ he wished, played 19/ _____ with the Sheriff himself, and made phone calls all day 20/ _____.

The next edition of the *Times* 21/ _____ much to solidify my 22/ _____ as a hard-charging, fearless, twenty-three-year-old fool. On the 23/ _____ page was a huge photo of Danny Padgitt being 24/ _____ into the courthouse for his bail 25/ _____. He was handcuffed and wore street 26/ _____. He was also 27/ _____ the camera one of his patented go-to-hell 28/ _____. Just above it was the massive headline: 29/ _____ DENIED FOR DANNY PADGITT. The story was lengthy and detailed.

Alongside was another story, almost as long and much more scandalous. Quoting unnamed sources, I described at 30/ _____ the conditions of Mr. Padgitt's incarceration.

I mentioned every possible perk he was getting, including personal time with Sheriff Coley over the checkerboard. I talked about his food and diet, color television, unlimited phone use. Everything I could possibly verify. Then I compared this with how the other twenty-one inmates were living.

Adapted from *The Last Juror* by John Grisham

KULTURA

25 PKT

Wybierz poprawną odpowiedź.

1. The first Tudor monarch was ...
A/ Richard III B/ Henry VI C/ Henry VII D/ Henry VIII
2. The Met is a/an...
A/ museum in Boston B/ opera in NYC
C/ high rise in Chicago D/ courthouse in Washington
3. Mount Michell is in the...
A/ Appalachians B/ Rockies C/ Sierra Nevada D/ Columbia Mountains
4. India became formally independent in...
A/ 1945 B/ 1946 C/ 1947 D/ 1948
5. The line "don't criticize what you can't understand" was written by...
A/ Dylan Thomas B/ Johnny Cash C/ Bob Dylan D/ Yoko Ono
6. Margaret Sanger can be associated with...
A/ reformed judaism B/ animal rights campaigns
C/ eugenics D/ pro-life movements
7. The famous hit by Annie Lennox is ...
A/ May it Be B/ Into the West
C/ Let your Head Go D/ Candle in the Wind
8. Among the States that signed the Declaration of Independence was...
A/ Kentucky B/ Ohio C/ Illinois D/ Delaware
9. Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* opens with a...
A/ celesta solo B/ clarinet glissando
C/ xylophone-piano duo D/ drum and bass beat
10. A nationwide ban on alcohol was imposed in the USA in...
A/ 1864 B/ 1914 C/ 1920 D/ 1929
11. J.R. Tolkien can be associated with the...
A/ Bloomsbury Group B/ Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood
C/ Inklings D/ Oxford Wits
12. John Nash, jr. is a/an...
A/ geneticist B/ mathematician C/ architect D/ TV anchor

13. The line "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day" comes from one of Shakespeare's ...
A/ tragedies B/comedies C/ narrative poems D/ sonnets
14. Which of these rivers flows north for most of its course?
A/ Thames B/ Trent C/ Severn D/ Tweed
15. Which of them was most praised for his/her writing style?
A/ Margaret Thatcher B/ Tony Blair
C/ Anthony Eden D/ Winston Churchill
16. Henry James did NOT write...
A/ Daisy Miller B/ Sister Carrie
C/ The Ambassadors D/ The Wings of the Dove
17. William Turnbull was a
A/ sculptor B/ composer C/ poet D/ playwright
18. Ryszard Kukliński can be primarily associated with...
A/J.E. Hoover Building B/ Langley C/ Arlington D/ the Pentagon
19. Which century saw the last successful invasion of Britain?
A/ 7th B/ 10th C/ 11th D/ 16th
20. The famous comedy *Tom Jones* was directed by...
A/ Tony Richardson B/ Richard Attenborough
C/ Peter Greenaway D/ Sam Mendes
21. Wat Tyler is associated with...
A/ a sea voyage B/ progress in technology
C/ a temperance movement D/ a peasants' revolt
22. Steven Spielberg won the Academy Award for Best Director for his...
A/ Saving Private Ryan B/ Jurassic Park
C/ Lincoln D/ Munich
23. The line "Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold" was written by...
A/ W.B. Yeats B/ T.S. Eliot C/ W.H. Auden D/ Ezra Pound
24. Ben Bernanke is associated with the...
A/ FBI B/ Supreme Court C/ State Department D/ Federal Reserve
25. Florence Nightingale can be associated with ...
A/ the Crimean peninsula B/ the war in South Africa
C/ the siege of Kartoum D/ the sinking of the Titanic