

GRAMATYKA	SŁOWNICTWO	CZYTANIE	TEST LUK	KULTURA	

Name _____

School _____

GRAMATYKA 1

15 PKT

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

1. For many, a favourite of home gardens is the tomato, but because of the cold nights and frost _____ is still several weeks away.

- A/ planting of tomatoes B/ the tomatoes' planting
C/ the planting of tomatoes D/ planting of the tomatoes

2. Puppies thus selected _____ daily and were inspected for their health and the presence of fleas and ticks.

- A/ had taken their weight B/ had their weights taken C/ had taken their weights D/ had to be weighted

3. Ted's sporting talents were beyond doubt. Still, I didn't think _____ canoeing and fencing simultaneously was a good idea. I was right, unfortunately.

- A/ to suggest him to take B/ suggesting him to take C/ suggesting to him to take D/ suggesting his taking

4. There was one thing to be done before I left, an unpleasant thing that perhaps _____ alone. But I wanted to leave things in order...

- A/ was better to have been let B/ had better be let C/ would have better had been let D/ had better have been let

5. In that pre-Hollywood era of film-making, the work of the film producer consisted _____ attempts to carry theater plays over on to celluloid. The film remained nothing more than living photography.

- A/ from B/ in C/ of D/ on

6. _____ illegal at the time, it would not have stopped me. You can't put a price on a child's life.

- A/ If what we had done were B/ If what we did had been
C/ If what we had done would have been D/ Were what we did

7. The president smiled: "Don't worry about the money. Whatever it _____ care of."
A/ will cost has been taken B/ has cost will have been taken C/ will cost is being taken D/ costs will be taken
8. The first requirement for safeguarding personal privacy is that there must be no personal data record keeping _____ secret.
A/ systems whose very existence is B/ system, the very existence of which, is
C/ systems that the very existence would be D/ system which the very existence is
9. That was pure indoctrination. Our tutors must have been _____ what the party officials wanted to hear.
A/ talked into telling us B/ told to talk us into saying
C/ told to talk us into telling D/ talked into saying with us
10. In fact, the islanders "indigenized" Christianity—that is, rather than practicing it exactly _____, they took in the new influences, while continuing their old traditions.
A/ like the missionaries did B/ the way the missionaries were
C/ as did the missionaries D/ as the missionaries were doing
11. The excavation of the first royal tomb was a sensation. Professor Pohl, head of the search team, unaware that several more _____, called it the find of the century.
A/ had been found B/ were soon being found C/ were to be found D/ have just been found
12. Sexual expression is _____ bonding with others and hurting them that it can never be reduced to a mere set of social conventions.
A/ so powerful a way of B/ such powerful way of
C/ so powerful as the way of D/ a such powerful way of
13. She pounced on every missed opportunity and pondered how it all _____ otherwise. But no human has the power to change the past.
A/ might have been made to happen B/ could have been made happening
C/ could have been made happen D/ could be made to have happened
14. I always wonder how people so smart could fall _____ something so stupid.
A/ on B/ into C/ for D/ between
15. The minister called for clarity in the law to ensure, _____ in the future, the police have the ability to act swiftly.
A/ should such an atrocity happen B/ if such an atrocity would happen
C/ will such an atrocity have happened D/ were such an atrocity to have happened

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. O ile nie robi mi różnicy to, że muszę nosić okulary w pracy, zdecydowanie wolałbym nie musieć ich nosić grając w tenisa.

While I don't mind _____, I would definitely
_____ tennis.

2. Małżeństwa nie muszą się nawzajem interesować swoimi pasjami. Ale czasem to robią.

Married couples _____ take interest _____ hobbies.
But they _____

3. Przepływ ludzi i towarów między Federacją Rosyjską a Europą Środkową zależy w dużej mierze od autostrad.

The flow _____
largely _____

4. No, zawodnikom może będzie wolno korzystać z własnych laptopów. Ale nie możesz tego brać za pewnik. Szczerze mówiąc, nie wiem.

Well, the competitors _____
_____ granted. Frankly _____

5. Czołgi używane na Bałkanach nie dorównywały niemieckim Tygrysom. Pancerny w czołgach niemieckich był niemal dwa razy grubszy niż u wroga.

The tanks _____ no match for the _____. The armour
_____ of their enemies.

6. Spektakl trzeba będzie odwołać, o ile nie znajdzie się śpiewak o porównywalnej renomie jako zastępstwo {SUBSTITUTE} dla chorej gwiazdy.

The show _____ off, unless _____
standing _____

7. Jego wyraz twarzy sugeruje, że musiał sobie wyobrażać {IMAGINE} siebie jako generała prowadzącego swoich ludzi do zwycięstwa.

The expression on his face _____ himself as
_____ to victory.

8. Gdyby rzeka była w tym miejscu szersza i gdyby nie było mgły, kolizji można by uniknąć.

_____ at that point and _____

9. Fakt faktem, że naprawdę nie przypominam sobie {REMEMBER}, by moi rodzice kiedykolwiek używali brzydkich wyrazów.

The fact _____ parents ever _____

10. W niektórych częściach lasu wycinka może być odroczone {POSTPONE} aż o 20 lat dla zapewnienia ochrony niedźwiedziom grizzly.

_____ the logging _____
_____ to allow cover _____

11. Czy reporterka pytała Martina, gdzie nabył {LEARN} umiejętności potrzebnych do odnawiania starych pojazdów i ile czasu trwała {TAKE} nauka?

_____ Martin _____ skills necessary
for the restoration of old vehicles _____

12. Fabuła jest zbudowana wokół prawdziwego przypadku rodziny biedaków, którzy otrzymują dużą sumę po śmierci dalekiego krewnego, o którym kompletnie nie wiedzieli.

The plot _____ a true case of a family of _____
_____ after the death of a distant _____ unaware.

13. Francis Galton omawia parę identycznych bliźniąt, które pisały ~~razem~~ w tak podobny sposób, że żadne nie potrafiło rozpoznać swojego pisma.

Francis Galton discusses a pair _____ much alike
_____ own handwriting.

14. Żadne dziecko nie rodzi się jako złe czy okrutne. Ralfa uczynił takim ~~odsiedziany~~ wyrok.

No child _____ Ralf was _____ his time in prison.

15. Zanim jeszcze amerykański prezydent zdąży objąć urząd [TAKE OFFICE], już zaczynają się spekulacje: czy za cztery lata uzyska ponowny wybór?

No _____ an American president _____ the speculation
_____ reelected _____

SŁOWNICTWO

30 PKT

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

1. Rowing against a strong __ **r** _____ requires strength and skill.
2. Maternity _____ differs in length in different countries.
3. He pulled his shirt open, baring his __ **e** __ and revealing an eagle tattooed on it.
4. After Ron's stupid joke there was an __ **k** _____ silence – nobody feigned a smile.
5. At this initial stage, the aim is to _____ **n** _____ the areas that need to be improved.
6. Before __ **t** _____ the basic facts, we cannot rationally discuss the problem.
7. Claustrophobia is the feeling of _____ **i** _____ about having no escape or being closed in.
8. Some analysts warned that the credit __ **b** _____ was about to burst.
9. In national parks fallen trees are not removed but left in the woods to __ **c** _____.
10. After the catastrophic tsunami, many countries offered _____ **i** _____ to Japan.
11. To our great satisfaction, there was _____ **d** _____ improvement in the child's health. It was slow but continuous.
12. There was no transport. The inmates were __ **r** _____ some 10 km to the railway station and loaded onto the cattle cars.
13. Evil in human nature is expressed through the Christian dogma of the __ **i** _____ sin.
14. The crash disfigured his face beyond __ **c** _____.
15. This is a typical story of adventure, love and __ **m** _____, ending with a glamorous wedding in Venice.
16. Although the red and white toadstool is a _____ **s** _____ mushroom, it is not as deadly as its greenish relative.
17. After a neighbour _____ **o** _____ us to the police because she thought we were smoking marijuana, we are thinking about changing flats.
18. As a result of the dog's attack the boy needed ten __ **i** _____ to his head and may be scarred for life.
19. Having decided to open a branch in Australia, their real __ **I** _____ was whether to choose Sydney or Melbourne.
20. The key witness is now kept in hiding by the prosecution and his _____ **r** _____ are not revealed.
21. Things became _____ **s** _____ clear for us: it was Joe who was the traitor.
22. Aurochs (not to be confused with European bisons) were a species of wild cattle __ **t** _____ since the 17th century.
23. Ron is a very __ **o** _____ child, always asking "why is it so?"
24. The journey was very unpleasant as I was _____ **d** _____ between two very large ladies and the corridor of the train was packed with football fans.
25. The introduction of mechanical looms in cotton mills meant that many _____ **v** _____ lost their livelihood.
26. The problem was successfully solved __ **r** _____ to my employment – I do not deserve any praise.
27. Routine __ **i** _____ of a car includes, among others: oil change, tune-ups, exchange of oil and fuel filters, tyre balancing, etc.
28. The relatively frequent __ **c** _____ of technical failures in such turbines requires a closer look into the problem.
29. Lea is no longer available – she has a __ **t** _____ boyfriend, whom she's going to marry next year.
30. In ancient Rome __ **e** _____ waters were used in baths for hygienic and medical purposes.

CZYTANIE

15 PKT

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

Then came the warning on the dangers of hormone replacement therapy for women. "In a move that may affect millions of women, U.S. government scientists Tuesday stopped a major study of hormone replacement therapy on the risks and benefits of combined estrogen and progesterin in healthy menopausal women, citing an increased risk of invasive breast cancer," CNN reported July 9.

However, the London Daily Telegraph's science correspondent, Robert Matthews, pointed out July 14 that the HRT case is "a scientific scandal involving tricks with numbers that would make Enron's accountants blush."

Matthews reported comments made on a BBC radio program by professor David Purdie of the University of Hull. The important thing to keep in mind, explained Purdie, is that although the U.S. study was halted due to a 26% increased risk of breast cancer among those on the therapy, the overall risk of breast cancer is very low. "Thus women taking the HRT face a cancer risk that is just 26% more than a very small number – which is still a very small number," he said.

In fact, the trial showed that there would be 8 more deaths per year among 10,000 women taking this form of HRT, as compared with the same number of women who didn't.

1. The text appears to be critical primarily of ...

- A/ an experiment involving a health hazard for participants
- B/ a risk-avoiding decision made by bureaucrats
- C/ scientists providing false statistical data
- D/ dishonest reporting of science on the media

2. Some employees of Enron have been mentioned here as...

- A/ unbeatable in deceit
- B/ not implicated in risking people's lives
- C/ notoriously ignorant of statistics
- D/ a model of dishonesty

3. With all the participants in the HRT considered, the therapy could be fatal to...

- A/ over a quarter
- B/ nearly a tenth of a per cent
- C/ less than ten per cent
- D/ only a dozen or so

4. Both men commenting on the case seem to think that the risk of the HRT...

- A/ has been fabricated by the administration
- B/ is real but more data are necessary
- C/ might be worth taking
- D/ is smaller than originally thought

5. Which of these statements finds support in the text?

- A/ The state should not interfere in scientific research.
- B/ It is good for scientists to come under media scrutiny.
- C/ A knowledge of statistics is essential in risk assessment.
- D/ Respect for human life is medicine's first concern.

One element in the push for southern secession was fear of slave revolt. In many parts of the deep South, slaves outnumbered white citizens by a substantial margin. The white population had a deep fear of what might happen if the slaves were freed — not unreasonably, as they must have been aware of the grievances those slaves had against them. John Brown’s abortive coup attempt at Harper’s Ferry fueled these fears, adding to them the specter of abolitionist conspirators arming the slaves. Brown’s actions turned out to have been an isolated incident, but radical abolitionists in the North voiced support for his raid. Could those abolitionists be plotting more insurrections?

By 1860 slave owners were seeing conspiracy behind every cabin door. One of the most famous conspiracy panics took place in Texas in the summer and fall of 1860. An extensive fire destroyed much of the downtown Dallas on July 8, 1860. As many as a dozen fires broke out that day in North Texas, and the locals thought it was too many to be coincidence. In retrospect, it was the hottest day on record, with a high between 106 and 110 degrees. Stores had recently begun to stock the new, unstable phosphorus “prairie matches”, and every fire broke out in a place where such matches were sold or kept. Nevertheless, the local whites saw an abolitionist plot.

6. The text suggests the threat posed by the slaves...

- A/ was fabricated by secessionist bigots
- B/ was founded in the reality of the South
- C/ was to be blamed on the interference from the North
- D/ could easily be defused by rational thinking

7. The text suggests Harper’s Ferry most important impact was ...

- A/ increasing secret arms shipment for the slaves
- B/ raising bigoted fears about abolitionist interference
- C/ alarming the secessionists about interference from the North
- D/ raising the slaves’ awareness of a need for armed resistance

8. Which element of the attitude of whites in the South towards blacks has been mentioned?

- A/ unclear conscience
- B/ racial hatred
- C/ class paranoia
- D/ right-wing stupidity

9. The suspicions stirred in the summer of 1860 appear to have been...

- A/ based on faulty logic
- B/ rational to some extent
- C/ somewhat paranoid
- D/ made up for secessionist propaganda

10. The overall message of the text is that

- A/ In 1860 the War of Secession was unavoidable
- B/ Slavery was hideous and immoral.
- C/ Slavery was an error of reasoning.
- D/ The North played a role in the abolition of slavery.

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

11. The head magistrate, Mr Keith Yelland, asked the defence solicitor, Mr Parsons, to outline Mr Harper's present situation, and to include any mitigating circumstances. Mr Parsons said Mr Harper was at one time a professional footballer, who at the time of the offence had fallen off the wagon after 30 weeks of sobriety. There were 'unresolved issues' between him and Miss Shorthorn, which were unfortunately too _____, let alone trouble their worships with, but somewhere along the line money was owed to the defendant.

A/ complex to fathom

B/ carnal to depict

C/ ambiguous to discern

D/ volatile to recall

12. As Mr. Johnson's vivid prose rolls on, the gray blur is replaced by a hard-edged reality. Stalin's published writings were turgid, and he was no orator, _____ his intellect or cold, meticulous determination. As for his own creed, Mr. Johnson regards him as "a man born to believe," one of the Marxist faithful, and maybe Stalin, the ex-seminarian, was indeed that: Clever people can find truth in very peculiar places.

A/ moreover one cannot doubt

B/ besides it would be pointless to stress

C/ he might appear a Mr. Nobody due to

D/ but there was nothing dull about

13. Singular "they," as it is called, is not some common usage found in sectors of the American public that has gained a significant following and found its way into the English language. Such is the normal way new word usage gains acceptance. There is certainly nothing wrong with this natural and organic manner of growth.

What happened here, however, was something different. This new usage is politically-correct jargon that _____. Singular "they" now refers to those sexually-confused individuals who do not wish to be called "he" or "she."

A/ hardly solves a language problem

B/ adds a flavour to public discourse

C/ is being forced on the public

D/ is likely to find wide support

14. Everyone knows that attempts to improve the 'genetic stock' in the 20th century were a moral and human disaster. It is less well known that the country that led the way in eugenic sterilisation wasn't Nazi Germany — it was the United States. Democracy, the constitution, a respect for science and a legal framework based on respect for individual rights _____. Quite the opposite: two thirds of Americans were in favour of the policy of compulsory sterilisation. The judiciary unanimously supported it, as did biologists.

A/ appear to have been shunned

B/ combined into a quagmire

C/ were readily abandoned

D/ were no protection

15. Moreover, there is none of us who has never failed to see some or other writing on the wall. Our clairvoyance, if we possess any at all, is always limited both in time and place. However clear-sighted we are about some things, we are always blind about others. And as if wilful blindness were not enough, there is the _____. We imagine that a corollary of free will and the absence of fatality means that can control the future, but this does not follow at all. The glass through which we see things is always dark.

A/ inherent unpredictability of things

B/ tangled web of passions at play

C/ perennial longing of the soul

D/ spirit of rebellion in many of us

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**. Jeśli podana została litera, jest to ZAWSZE trzecia litera brakującego słowa. Napisanie tego testu będzie łatwiejsze, jeśli rozpoczniesz od przeczytania całego tekstu.

Herderstrasse seemed comparatively new and had a suburban look, as if the town suddenly came to an end in this direction. Detached villas, of various shapes and sizes, but all set back from the road, each with a liberal allowance of garden. Wrong direction, decidedly. Damn it! He had to turn back.

He had walked about a hundred yards 1/ w Herderstrasse, when he heard a car begin to move, 2/ m behind him. It should have turned away or 3/ _____ him long before he reached Buchstrasse, but he knew, without 4/ _____, that it was still there.

When he did arrive at the main street, he was held up by the 5/ _____ anyhow, so now he glanced back. The car had stopped and a short wide sort of man was getting out. Sterndale watched the lights again and as soon as they showed him the little green 6/ d, he hurried across, without another backward glance.

He made 7/ _____ the curved alley that led into the market square. 8/ _____ there he could hear several kinds of 9/ o behind him. As soon as the 10/ r took him out of 11/ _____ of anybody following him, he moved as 12/ _____ as he could, without breaking into a 13/ _____, and then, just before the alley 14/ _____ into the square, he 15/ _____ quickly into a dark narrow 16/ _____. There he could 17/ _____ – there was a street lamp at the end 18/ i down the alley – but would not be 19/ _____ himself so long as he 20/ a himself against the wall and did not 21/ _____. Two women passed.

Then, hurrying 22/ p, a short wide man who wore spectacles and a brown hat too small for him. When he had gone 23/ s, Sterndale peeped out. Just 24/ y the street lamp the man had stopped, and now his 25/ _____ moved as if he were looking all 26/ u the square. Sterndale waited. At last the man turned 27/ a right and hurried out of 28/ _____. Sterndale waited another minute or two, then, when four young men, probably students, arrived together, he followed them out of the alley, keeping as 29/ _____ as he dared, _____ and _____ crossed the square 30/ _____ them. He reached the hotel without seeing the short wide man again.

He made sure of a table for two in the far corner of the dining-room, next to the curtained windows of the terrace, then went up and had a leisurely bath and put on his other suit. There was no bar, so he took a chair underneath the illuminated pot-plants and bamboo, and as there did not seem to be any gin worth drinking, he asked the ancient page-boy to bring him a large schnapps. He had drunk half of it when two men came in.

Adapted from *The Shapes of Sleep* by J.B. Priestley

KULTURA

25 PKT

Wybierz poprawną odpowiedź.

1. Which of them is NOT a tabloid?
A/ Sunday Mirror B/ Daily Express C/ The Sunday Telegraph D/ The Sun
2. "I Have a Dream" is the famous speech by ...
A/ J.F. Kennedy B/ Martin Luther King C/ F.D. Roosevelt D/ Ronald Reagan
3. Brie Larson received the Oscar for ...
A/ *Room* B/ *Anomalisa* C/ *Victoria* D/ *The Light between Oceans*
4. Which of these poets supported fascism?
A/ T.S. Eliot B/ Gertrude Stein C/ W.B. Yeats D/ Ezra Pound
5. The Church of England seceded from Rome in the...
A/ 14th century B/ 15th century C/ 16th century D/ 17th century
6. *Ode to A Nightingale* was written by...
A/ William Blake B/ George Byron C/ William Wordsworth D/ John Keats
7. The bombing of Dresden can be associated with...
A/ Ernest Hemingway B/ Ray Bradbury C/ Kurt Vonnegut D/ Isaac Asimov
8. The Museum of the Holocaust is in ...
A/ Los Angeles B/ New York C/ Chicago D/ Washington
9. The politician most in favour of Brexit was...
A/ Nigel Farage B/ John Major C/ David Cameron D/ Jeremy Corbyn
10. In colonial times Zimbabwe used to be called...
A/ Gold Coast B/ Basutoland C/ Rhodesia D/ Togoland
11. Covent Garden is associated with...
A/ the history of seafaring B/ early feminism C/ opera and ballet D/ free trade
12. The country music Hall of Fame is in...
A/ Nashville B/ New Orleans C/ Memphis D/ Chattanooga
13. A Royal Charter was first granted to the Royal Society in ...
A/ 1662 B/ 1703 C/ 1727 D/ 1772
14. A "red state" is one that...
A/ consistently votes Republican B/ consistently votes Democrat
C/ may vote either way D/ usually has a low turnout
15. Boris Johnson is now...
A/ Lord Mayor of London B/ Chancellor of the Exchequer
C/ Home Secretary D/ Foreign Secretary

16. These words have NOT been written by a Nobel Prize laureate:

A/ "your daughters are beyond your command"

B/ "too many people have died"

C/ "a newborn baby with wild wolves all around it"

D/ "the children who are asking to be born"

17. The Bayeux Tapestry depicts the battle of ...

A/ Hastings

B/ Crecy

C/ Agincourt

D/ Marston Moor

18. Donald Trump's paternal background is ...

A/ Swedish

B/ German

C/ Scottish

D/ Danish

19. The remains of Richard III were recently found in...

A/ York

B/ Leicester

C/ Oxford

D/ Durham

20. Jackson Pollock was a/an ...

A/ landscape painter

B/ abstract painter

C/ sculptor of monuments

D/ conceptual artist

21. The Bay of the Pigs invasion took place in...

A/ 1959

B/ 1961 C/ 1963 D/ 1965

22. Joseph Conrad wrote...

A/ *The Body Snatcher*

B/ *The Turn of the Screw*

C/ *The Light that Failed*

D/ *The Shadow Line*

23. "Strangers in the Night" won Grammy Award for...

A/ Dean Martin

B/ Bing Crosby

C/ Frank Sinatra

D/ Johnny Cash

24. Which of these cities is a state capital?

A/ Buffalo

B/ Boston

C/ New York

D/ Anchorage

25. The population of Canada is...

A/ below 30 million

B/ between 35 and 40 million

C/ between 40 and 45 million

D/ over 50 million