# XXXI OLIMPIADA JĘZYKA ANGIELSKIEGO <br> ETAP OKRĘGOWY - styczeń 2007 Henryk Krzyżanowski 

## GRAMATYKA 1 (17 PKT)

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

1. I agree with Gaston when he says that the moment the kids $\qquad$ enough
French to understand what we say about them, we'll have to start controlling ourselves.
A/ pick up B/ will have picked up C/ will be picking up D/ picked up
2. When writing your posts, remember that anything in quote marks is $\qquad$ in the debate, at one point or another. The quote marks allow you to skirt the problem of truth.
$A /$ assuming to have been said $C /$ assumed to be told
$B /$ assumed to have been said $D /$ assumed to have been told
3. As regards the cross on the wall, we always ask the new inmates whether they would prefer $\qquad$ before settling in.
$A /$ to have it removed $B /$ having removed it $C /$ having it removed $D /$ removing it
4. The demand for translators was not widely publicized and not many speakers of Arabic came $\qquad$ to help the Agency.
A/ ahead B/ down C/ forward D/ through
5. For the encores, Gabriela asks the audience for a theme, or invites someone to come to the stage to suggest a melody on the piano that she $\qquad$
A/ can know but not necessarily so C/ may know but needn't
B/ could know but doesn't D/ may or may not know
6. Nietzsche found it characteristic $\qquad$ the Germans that the question "what is German?" never died out among them.
A/ for B/ about C/ of D/ with
7. We covered over 1500 km on dirt roads almost without $\qquad$ to either vehicle.
A/ damages $B /$ a damage $C /$ the damage $D /$ damage
8. The work on the dam was never free from disasters, financial strain or conflicts with labor unions. The chief engineer $\qquad$ ahead of schedule and, incredibly, under budget.
A/ did not, however, get it built C/ did, therefore, get to build it
$B /$ has, moreover, got to build it $D /$ did, nevertheless, get it built
9. It goes without saying that for illnesses $\qquad$ have not been fully understood, such as cancer, diabetes, or schizophrenia, research effort should be
more intensive.
A/ what causes $B$ / that the causes $C$ / which causes $D /$ whose causes
10. Her dad didn't want her to go alone, and told her that $\qquad$ , because it was a rough trip. But she insisted, and he finally gave her his permission.
A/ he'd rather not go $C /$ he'd rather she didn't go
B/ he wished she hadn't gone D/ he'd rather she wouldn't go
11. Of course, we were all scared to death, especially because of $\qquad$ so soon
after 9/11.
$A /$ it was $B /$ its being $C /$ there being $D /$ it's being
12. The curry we ordered was really dreadful; every dish flavoured with something that tasted $\qquad$ ordinary ketchup.
A/ suspiciously like $B /$ suspicious like $C /$ suspicious of $D /$ suspiciously with
13. Psychologists tell parents that they shouldn't delay $\qquad$
A/ to explain basic sex issues to their kids $C /$ explaining their kids basic sex issues $B /$ explaining basic sex issues to their kids $D /$ with explaining basic sex issues for their kids
14. Belville's serious drawback was its lack of a decent airport. If there $\qquad$ one within a 100 mile range, the city's beauty could easily have tipped the scales in its favor.
A/ would be $B /$ were $C /$ had been $D /$ has been
15. Parker would never admit to his hearing problems, because he $\qquad$ fired . Well, he was able to conceal them until his retirement.
$A /$ would have been $B /$ would be $C /$ ought to be $D /$ must have been
16. After the crash, he $\qquad$ his friends as if trying to sever all links with his past.
$A /$ shun $B /$ shunned $C$ / has shun $D$ / shone
17. The School Board must now have a public hearing on this issue. No date has been set yet, but once $\qquad$ the information will be posted in the Board's newsletter.
A/ we know when it occurs, $C /$ we know when it will occur,
B/ we'll know when does it occur, D/ we'll know when it occurs,
GRAMATYKA 2 ( 17 PKT)
Przetłumacz na angielski. Nie należy niczego zmieniać we fragmentach już przetłumaczonych. Tam, gdzie w nawiasie podano sposób przetłumaczenia jakiegoś słowa, nie podano, w jakiej formie ma ono wystąpić w tłumaczeniu.
18. U szczytu popularności artysta zlecał kończenie swoich pejzaży uczniom, z których żaden nie dorównywał \{=PARALLEL\} mu w rzemiośle.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ by $\qquad$
$\qquad$
craftsmanship.
19. Czy wytłumaczenie, dlaczego bohater robi to, co robi, jest aż tak istotne w komedii slapstickowej? Nie sądzę.
$\qquad$ an explanation $\qquad$ crucial in a slapstick comedy? I don't think so.
20. Podział na dwie grupy nie rozwiązuje problemu, ponieważ istnieją \{=EXIST\} jednostki, które należą równocześnie do obu.

The division into two groups
individuals who $\qquad$ simultaneously
4. Elektroniczne znakowanie dzieł sztuki bardzo utrudniłoby złodziejom ich sprzedawanie.

Electronic tagging of
$\qquad$ to sell them.
5. Mimo moich kazań z poprzednich dni, większość moich uczniów nie mogła powstrzymać się przed patrzeniem z góry na swych bułgarskich gości.

Despite my sermons of the previous days,
$\qquad$ their noses at their
6. Osobiście nie próbowałbym pomagać Adamsowi dopóki nie zostaną wyjaśnione \{=CLEAR\} wszystkie wątpliwości dotyczące jego zachowania w Iraku.

I personally $\qquad$ until all
$\qquad$ conduct
7. Około jedną trzecią zdjęć w albumie zrobiono na Zachodnim Brzegu i w Gazie. Dla kontrastu, reszta pokazuje Zachodnią Jerozolimę i najnowocześniejsze biurowce Tel Avivu.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ In contrast, show
$\qquad$ office towers.
8. Zauważ, że Sheila nie twierdziła \{=CLAIM), iż na własne oczy widziała \{=WITNESS\} to wydarzenie ani nawet, że słyszała o nim bezpośrednio od któregoś z uczestników. Ona tylko powtarzała pogłoski.

Note that Sheila $\qquad$ to
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ about it directly from any of the participants.
$\qquad$ the rumour.
9. Powiedzenie Einsteina, że nie wszystko, co się liczy \{=COUNT\}, da się policzyć, ma bardzo głębokie znaczenie filozoficzne.
Einstein's saying that
_ a very deep philosophical meaning.
10. Kto może zapomnieć tamten lipcowy wieczór w San Francisco, kiedy Barry Goldwater powiedział nam, że jako obywatelom USA nie wolno nam nigdy wyrzec się \{=GIVE UP\} swojej wolności?

Who can forget
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
11. Prosta zasada jest taka, że im potężniejsze staje się państwo, tym mniej wolni będą czuć się obywatele.

The simple rule
$\qquad$
12. Dla myśliciela liberalnego jest to kolejny przykład, który pokazuje, że dzieci chowane są w środowisku, które nie jest ich, lecz raczej ich rodziców i dziadków.

For a liberal thinker, it is $\qquad$ that shows
raised in an environment that is

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13. Powinieneś rozważyć zmianę systemu oświetlenia, jeżeli pieniądze, które zaoszczędzisz, będą większe niż inwestycja w nowe lampy.

You should consider $\qquad$ system if the money
$\qquad$ the
investment in the new lamps.
14. Szczególnie z punktu widzenia dzieci mniej utalentowanych sportowo, jest różnica między pozwalaniem na udział w grach zespołowych a zmuszaniem \{=MAKE\} do tego.

Especially from the point of view of kids less talented for sport, there is a difference between $\qquad$ part in team games and
15. Wielu krytyków zdaje się irytować to, że w przypadku filmów Gibsona publiczność ignoruje ich opinie.
$\qquad$ annoyed by
$\qquad$
16. Większość Amerykanów uważała, że w biedzie jest około 20 procent populacji, a prawie co piąty oceniał, że ta część wynosi 30 procent.

Most Americans thought $\qquad$ were poor while $\qquad$
$\qquad$ estimated that the proportion
17. Zanim da się zrobić jakieś dobre zdjęcia, musisz sprawić, żeby ci wszyscy mężczyźni w średnim wieku zapomnieli o aparacie fotograficznym. Before any good shots $\qquad$ get
$\qquad$
the camera.

## SŁOWNICTWO (35 PKT)

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

1. With a few quick strokes of the $\qquad$ the painter captured the beauty of the place.
2. There was _ _ _ t _ _ _ _ in Ann's life after Ron's death. She tried to fill it with alcohol and drugs.
3. Cats and rabbits are _ _r__ animals, which is why kids like to touch them.
4. Recent _ _ o _ _ _ _ _ _ in schools raise the issue of availability of firearms in the USA.
5. He asked about your work out of _ _ $I_{\ldots} \quad \__{\text {_ }}$ it.
 Statistics.
 a flight instructor in San Diego.
6. Any information that does not come from objective sources must be treated with great $\qquad$ u _ - - _ .
7. Addition and subtraction are taught before multiplication and $\qquad$ i - - - - . .
 calendar.
8. We were aware of the conditions under which success was _ _h _ _ _ _ _ and were ready to meet them all.
9. The population of the area was $\qquad$ r $\qquad$ 40 thousand - but the exact figures are hard to come by.
10. My parents used to _ _ $\quad$ _ _ _ _ _ their guests with folk ballads sung in a duo.
11. The replacement of Latin with English did not happen overnight but was a _r__ _ _ - process.
12. The work was done _ r___ to meet the deadline and contains a lot of errors.
13. The mountain tribes remained loyal to the exiled king and did not recognize the invader as their _ _ w _ _ monarch.
14. He is a terrible snob, who _ _ _ s _ of his familiarity with all the megastars of Hollywood, while in fact doesn't know any of them.
15. In RC churches, _ _ e _ _ _ _ in front of the tabernacle is the sign of respect for God.
16. The poet has no grave, because he was buried _ _ m $\qquad$ with the poor.
17. Those in power often dislike the media who act as the $\qquad$ s $\qquad$ of the bad news.
18. As the wind got stronger, we $\qquad$ h $\qquad$ the ropes to secure the tent.
19. If you pour too much _ $\mathrm{n}_{\ldots} \ldots_{\text {_ }}$ into the salad, it will be too sour.
20. He was in the military for 40 years and was not _ _ $u \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots$ to civilian life.
21. His extreme _ _ $\mathrm{n}_{\ldots}$ _ prevents him from making public appearances.

argument.
22. The design of the building is really _ _ _s _ _ _ _ _ _ and I'm sure will set a model for industrial architects.

23. The wet stone was so ${ }_{-} \mathrm{i}_{\ldots} \ldots_{-}$_ that even walking with your legs far apart didn't protect you from falling over.

24. What was to be a modest meal turned out as a ten-course _ _ _ s _ with champagne.
25. Alcohol and drug abuse are related to _ _ $\mathrm{m}_{\ldots} \__{\text {_ _ }}$ violence and divorce.
 police forces sent in were grossly inadequate.
26. The man who threatened the flight attendant with a knife was $\qquad$ r_- _ - _ by a security guard helped by two passengers.
27. After the hurricane water and power _u _ _ _ _ _ were cut off.
28. Giant sand ${ }_{-} \mathrm{n}_{\ldots}$ _ stretch for about 10 km along the shore.

CZYTANIE (13 PKT)
W każdym punkcie zaznacz jedno z czterech zdań ( $A, B, C$ lub $D$ ) najbliższe treści poprzedzającego tekstu.

The objective has to be to reduce reasonably the number of people who are searched, and perhaps the scope of the search. Our computer banks are surely up to the challenge of coming up with a scale from 0 to 100 on the likelihood that a particular traveler is mischievous? Can we reasonably assume that a passenger who is over 50 years old edges up in the direction of unlikelihood as a saboteur? The point is not dismissed by simply finding some 75 -year-old who once tried to blow up an airplane. We are talking about likelihood.

If the passenger has a clean police record, a family, a job, retirement savings - add these up, one at a time and you have accomplished something which translates into fewer strip searches for women - or, for that matter, men. One passenger searched in the Midwest a few months ago turns out to have been the same man who ran for president on the Democratic ticket in 2000. Al Gore was a very good sport about it. An inspiriting contrast was the late Warren Burger, who flatly refused to travel on any airline that insisted on probing his crotch. His point was that as former chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States he should not be treated as a possible terrorist, never mind what some people have said about his policies.

1. The author advocates the airlines to ....

A/ reduce the scope of the security operations $C$ / spend more money on security
$B /$ increase intelligence gathering $D /$ use age as the main screening parameter
2. The author's attitude towards Al Gore's behaviour is ....

A/ unconditional praise $B$ / compassion and admiration $C$ / somewhat qualified praise
D/ sincere pity
3. The author's attitude towards the State is that of ...
$\mathrm{A} /$ respect $\mathrm{B} /$ distrust $\mathrm{C} /$ ridicule $\mathrm{D} /$ animosity
The Night Riviera service used to be a well-guarded secret. It wasn't advertised and those responsible for selling advance rail tickets would strenuously deny all knowledge of it. The only way to obtain a berth, as far as I knew, was to turn up on the platform at ten to midnight and negotiate with a steward.
Last year, however, the Strategic Rail Authority more or less admitted the existence of the Night Riviera by publicly threatening to axe it to save $Ł 2.5$ million. This announcement, plus the subsequent wailing and gnashing of teeth by a small but well-connected and vociferous coterie of regular users brought the media spotlight to bear. The train was reprieved, but thanks to the SRA's foolishness the cat is now well and truly out of the bag, and the feeling among us of belonging to a small society of true believers is gone.

That more people know about it than formerly came home to me last week. I turned up on platform one relatively sober and eager for bed. I found a steward and asked for a berth. She looked at her clipboard. Sorry, she was full, she said, shaking her head in disbelief.
4. The author's standpoint is that of a/an ...

A/ critic of the government's extravagance $\mathrm{C} /$ member of a privileged group
$B /$ reactionary antidemocrat $D /$ enemy of bureaucracy
5. In this case some public money was saved due to the action of...
$A /$ the media $B /$ regular passengers $C /$ railway staff $D /$ a bureaucratic body
6. The incident shows that the taxpayers are best served through.... $A /$ privatisation $B /$ competition $C /$ confidentiality $D /$ openness

In both studies, a low-carbohydrate diet of the sort Dr Atkins recommended was compared with a low-fat diet over the course of a year. Both studies found what dieters have known for a while: that weight is lost more quickly on Atkins. After six months, both Atkins groups had lost more weight than their low-fat counterparts. However, by the end of the study, each group of dieters had lost about the same amount of weight.

Although the Atkins diet is laden with protein and contains a plentiful supply of fat, dieters showed an increase in the level of their high-density lipoproteins (so-called "good" cholesterol) and no increase in the level of their "bad" cholesterol. In addition, people with diabetes had better control of their blood-sugar levels when on Atkins. The reason that the diet has been the target of consistent abuse from the scientific establishment is that its rules contradict the central pillars of received nutritional wisdom. These are that eating a diet which is low in fat and high in starch reduces the risk to the consumer of developing heart disease and cancer, and also promotes weight loss.
7. The Atkins diet ....

A/ is a relatively recent development $C /$ has enjoyed some popularity for years $B /$ has divided university nutritionists $D /$ has been ignored by scientists
8. The text suggests that the Atkins diet ...

A/ has no scientific foundation $\mathrm{C} /$ has a scientific foundation comparable to other diets $B /$ can be dangerous with some diseases $D /$ deserves to be studied by nutritionists

Zakreśl literę, przy której znajduje się jedno najlepsze rozwiązanie. Nie ma żadnego związku między treścią poszczególnych zadań.
9. The fact is that just announcing plans to demolish the homes in an area will immediately demolish part of their market value. Even if homeowners are compensated $\qquad$ their homes are actually demolished - which can be years later - they have still been had.
A/ in full by developers in whose int erest C/ by the local government before $B /$ for whatever value remains when $D /$ and find better dwellings after
10. I tried to point out some of the cultural meanings of the vogue for tattooing. First,
$\qquad$ Tattoos were always kitsch, implying not only the absence of taste but the presence of dishonest emotion.
A/ it was aesthetically worse than worthless. C/ it represented a downward slide in fashion
$B /$ it had dire consequences for your ego D/ it was invariably offensive to your skin
11. Even worse than the correspondent's implicitly totalitarian assumption was his lack of awareness of $\qquad$ and how social existence becomes tolerable, let alone pleasant. After all, the law does not prohibit rudeness, boorishness, and an infinity of unpleasant habits.
A/ how societies cohere, C/ how politics corrupts morals,
$B /$ the things that matter, $D /$ what basic decency is,
12. Snow piled high on our front deck and on our roof. Sometimes the roof's snow mass, warmed underneath by the $\qquad$ , would slide down until it met the snow heap on the deck and then freeze there, shutting off the front of the house like a security gate.
A/ short-lived thaws $B /$ heat it was insulating $C /$ inversion of sunlight $D /$ midday warmth
13. Visions from the 1950s of a world in which robots performed the domestic chores, meals were taken as pills and we zoomed around in personal helicopters were
$\qquad$ . Critically, nobody from that era foresaw the rise and ubiquity of the computer. Thomas Watson, the legendary boss of IBM, once famously predicted that there might turn out to be a world market for just five computers.
A/ precariously on thin ice C/ exuberantly overoptimistic
$B /$ zanily conservative $D /$ touchingly wide of the mark
TEST LUK ( 31 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.

The alarm was still sounding as Fitzgerald closed the back door and made his way quickly through the small store room towards the front of the shop. He ignored the rows of watches on their little stands, emeralds in their cellophane bags and gold objects of every 1 / $\qquad$ and shape displayed 2 / $\qquad$ a fine-mesh grille. All were carefully 3/ $\qquad$ with a name and date, 4/ $\qquad$ their impoverished owners could return 5/ $\qquad$ six months and reclaim their family heirlooms. Few ever did.

Fitzgerald swept aside the bead 6/ $\qquad$ that divided the store room from the shop and paused 7/ $\qquad$ the counter. His eyes rested 8/ $\qquad$ a battered leather case on a stand in the centre of the window. 9/ $\qquad$ on the lid in faded gold letters were the 10/ $\qquad$ 'D.V.R.' He remained absolutely still 11/ $\qquad$ he was certain that no one was looking 12/
$\qquad$ _.
When Fitzgerald had sold the hand-crafted masterpiece to the shopkeeper 13/
$\qquad$ that day, he explained that as he had no 14/ $\qquad$ of returning to Bogota, it could go on 15/ $\qquad$ immediately. Fitzgerald was
not surprised that 16/ $\qquad$ piece had already been placed in the window.
There wouldn't be 17/ $\qquad$ one like it in Colombia.
He was about to 18/ $\qquad$ over the counter when a young man strolled 19/
$\qquad$ the window. Fitzgerald froze, but the man's 20/ $\qquad$ was
wholly occupied by a small 21/ $\qquad$ he was pressing to his left ear. He took
22/ $\qquad$ as much notice of Fitzgerald as he 23/ $\qquad$ of a tailor's dummy. Once he was out of 24/ $\qquad$ , Fitzgerald straddled the counter and
25/ $\qquad$ to the window. He glanced up and down the road to 26/ for any casual observers, but there were 27/ $\qquad$ . With one movement he removed the leather case from the stand and walked quickly 28/
$\qquad$ . He leapt over the counter and 29/ $\qquad$ to look out of the window again to 30/ $\qquad$ himself that no inquisitive eyes 31/ $\qquad$ witnessed the burglary.

Fitzgerald swung round, pulled aside the curtain and strode on towards the closed door. He checked his watch. The alarm had been blaring away for ninety-eight seconds. He stepped into the alley and listened. Had he heard the whine of a police siren, he would have turned left and disappeared into the maze of streets that that ran behind the pawnbroker's shop. But apart from the alarm, everything remained silent. He turned right and walked casually in the direction of Carrera Septima.

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KULTURA (26 PKT)

Wybierz poprawną odpowiedź.

1. The author of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland was a/an... A/ mathematician B/ architect C/ art teacher D/ librarian
2. William Faulkner wrote....

A/ The Naked and the Dead B/ Sister Carrie C/ Sanctuary D/ Under the Net
3. The Grand Ole Opry in Nashville is associated with ....

A/ baseball B/ country music C/ American Indians D/ the Republican Party
4. The Great Famine was in ..

A/ 1820-23 B/ 1845-47 C/ 1855-58 D/ 1870-72
5. Great Britain joined the European Union in ....

A/ 1958 B/ 1966 C/ 1973 D/ 1981
6. Which of these cities is in Scotland?

A/ Dundee B/ Hull C/ Penzance D/ Birkenhead
7. Which of Arthur Miller's dramas can be interpreted as an attack on McCarthyism?

A/ All My Sons B/ Death of a Salesman C/ The Crucible D/ After the Fall
8. Bob Dylan was born in ...

A/ 1931 B/ 1941 C/ 1951 D/ 1961
9. Peter Greenaway is best known as a/an...

A/ actor B/ film director C/ composer D/ poet
10. The Metaphysical Poets created in the ..

A/ 15th century B/ 17th century C/ 19th century D/ 20th century
11. By profession, Hillary Rodham Clinton is a...

A/ medical doctor B/ journalist C/ psychologist D/ lawyer
12. Which of these statements about novelist Zadie Smith is NOT true?

A/ Was born in Jamaica. C/ Earned money as a singer.
B/ Studied at Cambridge. D/ Won a literary prize in 2006.
13 Alan Greenspan is linked with the....
A/ Pentagon B/ FBI C/ Federal Reserve D/ United Nations
14. The Everglades National Park is in...

A/ Alaska B/ California C/ Florida D/ Hawaii
15. "Words, words, words" is said by ....

A/ Hamlet to Ophelia C/ Ophelia to Hamlet
B/ Hamlet to Polonius D/ Polonius to Hamlet
16. The main author of the Declaration of Independence was ....

A/ George Washington B/ Thomas Jefferson C/ Benjamin Franklin D/ John Adams
17. Which of these is NOT in Canada?

A/ Vancouver B/ Calgary C/ Halifax D/ Seattle
18. The Leviathan by Thomas Hobbes is an important text in the history of....
$A /$ esthetics $B /$ liberal economics $C /$ political science $D /$ pacifism
19. The court painter of King Henry VIII was ...

A/ Anthony van Dyck B/ William Hogarth C/ Albrecht Durer D/ Hans Holbein
20. Scarlett Johansson did not appear in ...

A/ Lost in Translation C/ Girl with a Pearl Earring
B/ A Good Woman D/ Mr. \& Mrs. Smith
21. Thomas Becket was murdered in....

A/ Canterbury Cathedral C/ Westminster Cathedral
B/ Westminster Abbey D/ St. Paul's Cathedral
22. Fleet Street used to be associated with....

A/ journalism B/ homosexuals C/ the Commonwealth D/ London Stock Exchange
23. Which of theses cities is traditionally associated with the automobile industry? A/ Pittsburgh B/ Boston C/ Denver D/ Detroit
24. Who was the British Foreign Secretary at Yalta?

A/ Harold Macmillan C/ Neville Chamberlain
B/ Winston Churchill D/ Anthony Eden
25. The Pop art movement can be linked with ...

A/ Andy Warhol B/ Gertrude Stein C/ Vladimir Nabokov D/ F.L. Wright
26. The Bay of the Pigs is associated with ...

A/ the landing in Normandy C/ an attempt to overthrow Castro
B/ a massacre in Vietnam D/ the recapture of the Philippines

