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GRAMATYKA 1

15 PKT

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

1. Their study is focused mainly on what makes women more vulnerable than men _____ some adverse effects of alcohol use.

A/ for B/ on C/ to D/ about

2. Many of those truly creative minds naturally prefer to keep a low profile just waiting _____ some encouragement that might generate an influx of good ideas.

A/ for giving them B/ to give C/ to be giving D/ to be given

3. All through the trip the road _____, making faster progress virtually impossible. The result was a delay of two hours.

A/ has been steepening B/ had steepen C/ steepen D/ steepened

4. Our young champion decided it would have been rather impolite _____ with her fans.

A/ to refuse to have taken a photo B/ to refuse to have a photo taken C/ refusing to have taken a photo D/ to refuse having a photo taken

5. In a thriving economy, with _____ businesses emerging and disappearing each year, competition is a major factor.

A/ literally thousands B/ tens of hundreds thousand C/ literally thousands of D/ over ten thousands of

6. Of course there's no way of predicting how different materials _____ to rapid temperature changes.

A/ will react when exposed B/ will react when are exposed C/ react when they will be exposed D/ will react when will be exposed



7. The majority of those who _____ the revolution found it extremely difficult to start a new life in exile.

- A/ have flown B/ flowed C/ flew D/ fled

8. As usual, the march will begin at the impressive Belfort _____ General McCann gave his famous farewell speech.

- A/ Memorial at which B/ Memorial, where C/ Memorial, beside that D/ Memorial, beside what

9. The wish to protect young people usually results in regulations that _____

- A/ make it next to impossible for adolescents to get employed B/ make hardly possible employing adolescents C/ make it barely possible getting employed by adolescents D/ make getting employed for adolescents almost impossible

10. The list of names was read _____ twice through loudspeakers so as to make sure all those in the hall would take notice.

- A/ up B/ over C/ out D/ off

11. A better lawyer would have known when to use _____ and when to appeal to the jurors' emotions.

- A/ such a strong evidence B/ such strong evidence C/ so strong an evidence D/ much strong evidence

12. As regards the daily chores, I can think of no effective way _____ the flowerbeds.

- A/ to have my sons remember watering B/ of having my sons remember to water C/ to have my sons to remember water D/ of having my sons to remember and water

13. If the padlock _____ in place, the killer must have been waiting inside. He or she may even have left some traces.

- A/ was B/ were C/ had been D/ has been

14. I wondered how the sticks could be delivered as they were _____ and couldn't be folded.

- A/ of the length of the car B/ in the length of the car C/ the length of the car D/ more than car's length

15. I wonder if he _____ the code or if there was something more behind it; for instance, he didn't want any strangers inside.

- A/ could mistake B/ wouldn't mistake C/ has mistaken D/ could have mistaken



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.

1. Dzięki możliwości znoszenia{=TOLERATE} odwodnienia, wielbłąd może wytrwać bez wody tydzień lub nawet dłużej.

_____ dehydration,

2. Miała absolutną rację nalegając {=INSIST} na pokazanie jej wszystkich dokumentów.

She _____

3. Proszę, powiedz mi, czemu tylu ludzi się z nas śmieje i jak moglibyśmy to powstrzymać.

_____ please, _____

4. Wiem, o czym pan mówi, bo co roku mam ponad 200 studentów, z których prawie nikt nie ma podstawowej znajomości statystyki.

_____ knowledge of statistics.

5. Czy cię nie obchodzi, co powiedzą ludzie, kiedy usłyszą, że od początku ich okłamujemy?

Don't you care

_____ lies _____

6. Dwumetrowe drzewko wydaje się najlepsze. Wyższe mogłoby zaburzyć {=UPSET} proporcje całości.

_____ the proportion of the whole.

7. W dyskusji na temat Afganistanu gen. Parker reprezentuje pogląd, że tę wojnę da się wygrać oraz, że powinno się ją wygrać dawno temu.

In the debate

_____ a long time ago.



8. Pracowałem w jednym z budynków obok, kiedy budowano oba wieżowce {=TOWER}. To było fascynujące widowisko.

_____ neighbouring _____
_____ show.

9. Inaczej niż większość dorosłych, którzy są przyzwyczajeni do tego, że muszą połykać {=SWALLOW} duże tabletki, dzieci mogą to odbierać {=FIND} jako coś bardzo stresującego.

Unlike _____
_____ stressful.

10. Nikt by dziś nie głosował, gdyby ludzie mieli lepszą pamięć i gdyby wzięli na poważnie to, co im obiecywano cztery lata temu.

Nobody _____
_____ four years ago.

11. Najbardziej, jak dotąd, rozrzutna {=EXTRAVAGANT} podróż Prezydenta Obamy – ta do Republiki Indii – była przedmiotem krytyki w gazetach i mediach elektronicznych.

_____ trip so far – _____
_____ subject of criticism in _____

12. Po pierwsze, chcę podziękować moim współpracownikom, dzięki którym wsparciu i zachęcie praca rozpoczęta kilka lat temu została właśnie szczęśliwie {=SUCCESSFULLY} ukończona.

In the first place, _____
and encouragement the work _____

13. Moim zdaniem, najmniej, co powinno się zrobić, to dodać kilka wywieszek. Będzie wtedy znacznie mniej telefonów.

In my opinion, _____
signs. _____ then.

14. Bez ustalenia czyj to był głos i jakie były ostatnie słowa nagrania, nie będzie możliwe zamknięcie tej sprawy.

_____ finding _____
_____ the case.

15. Jeszcze nie rozmawiałem z siostrą, ale ona od ostatnich wakacji chyba ma problemy z synami.

_____ she appears
_____ vacation.



SŁOWNICTWO

30 PKT

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

1. The question about boyfriends visibly **__ b __** the girl. She stopped talking and blushed.
2. Mr Dery's **__ c __** of the incident differed in many important details from that of Tim's.
3. As far as I know there's going to be a **__ c __** at Paul's company as of June. Why don't you apply?
4. This time the opinion polls turned out to be very **__ c __** – the actual results almost mirrored the predictions.
5. He was of **__ i __** height, neither tall nor short.
6. Among 19th century **__ r __**, Dickens holds a prominent place.
7. The accident was a sad **__ m __** that bad luck can hit anyone.
8. Tyres and waterproof boots are made of **__ b __**.
9. By a strange **__ i __** my wife and I were born on the same day.
10. Dave's **__ l __** was whether to remain loyal to his wife or to his parents.
11. The plaster cast on both arms made me completely **__ l __**. I couldn't perform the simplest daily activities.
12. Her relatives' disloyalty has left her **__ t __** and disillusioned about the world.
13. The town of Wadowice is Karol Wojtyła's **__ r __**.
14. In criminal cases the **__ r __** of proof rests on the prosecution.
15. As a former gymnast she is still exceptionally **__ x __**. She can easily touch the floor with her fingers while doing a backward bend.
16. With the advent of steamboats the interest in sailing boats naturally **__ c __**, but they were still built for many years.
17. Many people ask me how to deal with such **__ w __** visitors to their gardens as rabbits or moles.
18. The body of the classical guitar is **__ l __** inside, which makes it a perfect resonator.
19. Some fans voiced their disapproval by chanting **__ s __** at the referee.
20. The disease is so dangerous because it develops with no **__ i __** symptoms at all.
21. Cats need their sharp, **__ i __** claws to keep them surefooted in climbing trees and to grasp prey.
22. In most cultures, marriage is **__ g __** as a cornerstone of the society.
23. When it came to voting, the jurors were evenly **__ l __** six to six.
24. If he follows this **__ r __** of thinking, it will lead him nowhere.
25. As most women today have jobs, the proportion of **__ s __** with two cars is rapidly rising.
26. The report was criticised as very **__ e __**. It only touched the most visible elements of the problem with no in depth analysis.
27. **__ w __** milk is useful when real milk would be hard to get, e.g. in trekking. You just mix it with water and it's ready.
28. It was really **__ u __** of him to say that. A moment's reflection would have been enough to stop him.
29. The reaction to our appeal for help was sadly disappointing – we received some **__ g __** declarations of sympathy, but nothing specific.
30. He almost died after **__ r __** heroin. But I'm sure it was not a suicide attempt.



CZYTANIE

14 PKT

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

As fun as it is to cook and load the dishwasher twice every evening, which *is* fulfilling, as any woman will tell you, I would be willing to give up this culinary apartheid. The truth is, I yearn for jolly family dinners. It would, sadly, cut down on my kitchen duty, but it would also ensure that we raise happier, better-looking, more deft conversationalists. Pediatric researchers will tell you that children who dine with their parents outstrip their neglected peers in charm, wit, and repartee. It is possible that they have happier mothers, too.

The problem is that I don't think my husband could survive it. Give him a napkin and a plate of food, and you could not ask for a more delightful dinner companion. Add a child — or four — to the seating plan, and the poor fellow turns instantly into his father, a ferocious enforcer of infant table manners who, I am bound to say, is otherwise a character beyond reproach.

1. The protagonist ...

A/ usually turns to her husband for decisions

B/ has to mediate between her husband and children

C/ differs with her husband on the philosophy of child rearing

D/ would like her husband to take over some kitchen duties

2. The protagonist's emotion towards her husband shown here is ...

A/ unconditional love

C/ a well-deserved dislike

B/ unmitigated respect

D/ slightly resigned empathy

3. The grandfather's personality is described as ...

A/ difficult

B/ hateful

C/ hostile

D/ worthy

4. How often does the author's family dine together?

A/ never

B/ rarely

C/ sometimes

D/ often

5. Child experts seem to be against...

A/ separate meals for children and parents

C/ enforcing table manners

B/ forcing children to dine with parents

D/ forbidding children to talk at meals



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Social services officials and officials of the family court system appear to take the view that since the legislation states that ‘the welfare of the child is paramount’, they are entitled to remove a child from his or her parents whenever they can find an expert willing to say that the child might do better

elsewhere. That interpretation of the ‘welfare of the child’ would license the agents of the state to take at least half the population’s children away and place them elsewhere, for it is an inescapable mathematical truth that half the population does an average, or worse, job as parents.

How is it possible for judges to uphold applications for forcible adoption which seem to be based on so grotesque an interpretation of ‘the welfare of the child’? Such a procedure could surely not survive scrutiny if the public knew about it. The public, however, does not know about it. The courts which order forcible adoptions operate in secret. Legislation passed in 1960, and updated and confirmed by the Children’s Act of 1989, makes it an offence not merely to report the evidence presented to a court during an application for the forcible adoption of a child, but also for any of those involved to pass on documents relating to such cases to any third party. Yet the first requirement for being able to remedy injustice or incompetence is being able to identify when it has happened —which is precisely what the veil of secrecy prevents.

6. The author speaks strongly against...

- A/ the prevalence of forcible adoptions C/ the policy of the social services
B/ injustice in courts D/ the notion of the welfare of the child

7. The text does NOT criticize ...

- A/ stupid statistics B/ social experts C/ bad laws D/ a wrong interpretation of the law

8. Children sometimes suffer due to...

- A/ the ignorance of judges C/ the public’s lack of interest
B/ the public’s lack of influence D/ the omnipotence of the social services

9. In the present system forcible adoptions appear to be...

- A/ too frequent B/ too quick C/ too whimsical D/ too complicated

10. The present system might be remedied through...

- A/ the removal of the “welfare of the child” clause from legislation C/ better judges of appeal
B/ more public control of forcible adoptions D/ a more careful choice of experts

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Race relations in the middle class are very good — much better than America’s, in my opinion. The problem is with the left-hand end of the bell curve: educationally unsuccessful young people from



immigrant families. They simmer angrily in derelict post-industrial cities like Manchester, and organize themselves into gangs. There is, of course, no easier way to mark gang membership than by race.

In the case of the Asians there has been an unsettling transformation of manners and even appearance. The first generation of south Asian immigrants had the physique of people raised on a subsistence diet,

and the manners of those who, to survive at all, have had to fawn and scrape for centuries before callous, arrogant landlords and bureaucrats. When I started doing office work in London, the companies were full of Indian bookkeepers who had to be restrained by force from beginning their business letters: "Esteemed Sir..." and ending them: "I beg to remain, esteemed Sir, with consideration, your most humble, most obedient servant..." Their children (who are sometimes called "boscos" from the census-taker's category: "British, of Sub-Continental Origin"), raised on an ample diet, tower over them, and are physically a match for any gang of white English skinheads. Products of modern western culture and an educational system steeped in psychobabble, they esteem no-one but themselves.

11. The text suggests that first generation Indians in Britain...

- A/ must have been physically stronger than their children C/ were relatively successful
B/ were often treated like slaves D/ had to work harder than their children

12. Most second generation Asian immigrants ...

- A/ tend to be violent towards the English C/ value their ethnicity
B/ care nothing about their ethnicity D/ have preserved their ethnic appearance

13. The author thinks that the first generation...

- A/ were generally successful as parents B/ failed to teach their children good manners
C/ failed to transmit core Indian values to their children
D/ promoted their children's integration with the British

14. The British state ...

- A/ acknowledges the existence of immigrants C/ fails to notice some immigrants' problems
B/ treats some immigrants unfairly D/ tries to ignore multiracialism



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.

Needless to say, she had no seductive purpose in mind. Nevertheless, she took care with her appearance, added a touch of colour, smoothed her bronze eyebrows, looked carefully in the mirror before leaving the room and going downstairs.

'And this is Sophie,' said her 1/ _____ father-in-law, his arm 2/ _____ her waist. She was 3/ _____ to eight people whom she 4/ _____ never see again, four husbands and four wives, 5/ _____ wives well built, combative, 6/ _____ gave the appearance of 7/ _____ put on all their 8/ _____ for the occasion, the husbands shy, 9/ _____ already of whisky, two of them wearing blazers with an 10/ _____ crest on the breast-pocket. She offered her 11/ _____, mustered a 12/ _____, and accepted a glass of white wine. She thought she would be 13/ _____ to scrutiny; instead she was 14/ _____. It was Edward who was pressed 15/ _____ details. Her own part in the arrangements was 16/ _____ to her appearance, which was 17/ _____ to be adequate, more than 18/ _____, to judge from the husbands' wavering glances, 19/ _____ sharply summoned to attention 20/ _____ their wives. She began to feel 21/ _____ more dangerous than irritation, went 22/ _____ to Edward, took his arm, smiled 23/ _____ his face, and began answering in 24/ _____ stead. Everyone relaxed: this was 25/ _____ brides were supposed to behave. A ghost of 26/ _____ remained on Edward's face as the guests 27/ _____ their leave. Polly Harrison was flushed 28/ _____ joyful. Her evening had been a success.

For dinner they had cold meat and salad; as a 29/ _____ to her foreignness there was cheese to 30/ _____, but no wine to accompany it. The cheese was acceptable, thought Sophie, but it called out for a good Fleurie, such as her aunt served. At home they drank an undistinguished but perfectly good Beaujolais. Wine would have provided the necessary tonic: she was still feeling rather angry.

'I expect your mother will miss you, won't she, Sophie?'

'She will replace me with a television set,' said Sophie.

Not knowing what to make of this, they chose to regard it as a witticism, and laughed immoderately.

Adapted from *Incidents in the Rue Laugier* by Anita Brookner



KULTURA

26 PKT

Wybierz poprawną odpowiedź.

1. Henry Moore was a...
A/ composer B/ sculptor C/ philosopher D/ religious reformer
2. The game played with the oval ball is...
A/ squash B/ baseball C/ US football D/ croquet
3. Carnegie Hall is associated with
A/ journalism B/ abstract art C/ drama D/ music
4. The first English settlement in North America was....
A/ Plymouth B/ Jamestown C/ Boston D/ Providence
5. *Leviathan* was written by...
A/ Thomas More B/ Daniel Defoe C/ Thomas Hobbes D/ Edmund Burke
6. Pete Postlethwaite did NOT act in...
A/ *Lost in Translation* C/ *The Usual Suspects*
B/ *In the Name of the Father* D/ *The Constant Gardener*
7. Noam Chomsky is a/n...
A/ linguist B/ art critic C/ composer D/ geneticist
8. Fort Knox is associated with...
A/ gambling B/ the Indian Wars C/ nuclear arms D/ the US Treasury
9. Horatio Nelson won the Battle of
A/ Waterloo B/ the Nile C/ Austerlitz D/ the Dardanelles
10. *Roe vs. Wade* was connected with...
A/ racial segregation B/ terrorism C/ anti-communism D/ abortion
11. Salman Rushdie was born in
A/ Pakistan B/ India C/ Jamaica D/ South Africa
12. One of the rivers that separate England and Wales is the ...
A/ Severn B/ Tweed C/ Tyne D/ Trent
13. David W. Griffith was a....
A/ media owner B/ railway magnate C/ film director D/ school reformer
14. The main author of the *Declaration of Independence* was...
A/ Thomas Jefferson C/ George Washington
B/ Benjamin Franklin D/ John Adams



15. Sir John Falstaff is portrayed by...
A/ Dickens B/ Shakespeare C/ Thackeray D/ Byron
16. Chequers is associated with...
A/ horse racing C/ the Prime Minister of the UK
B/ the Church of England D/ the British counterintelligence
17. Frank Lloyd Wright was a/n...
A/ architect B/ jazz musician C/ airman D/ film director
18. The New Deal is associated with ...
A/ D. Eisenhower B/ L.B. Johnson C/ F.D. Roosevelt D/ R. Reagan
19. The author of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* was a/n...
A/ painter B/ mathematician C/ geographer D/ botanist
20. Saint Andrew is the patron Saint of....
A/ Scotland B/ Wales C/ England D/ Ireland
21. William Faulkner wrote...
A/ *Sartoris* B/ *Sister Carrie* C/ *East of Eden* D/ *The Grapes of Wrath*
22. A. N. Whitehead was a
A/ nuclear physicist C/ civil engineer
B/ geneticist D/ mathematician and philosopher
23. The Glorious Revolution occurred in ...
A/ 1616 B/ 1651 C/ 1688 D/ 1710
24. Kim Philby was a/n...
A/ athlete B/ painter C/ film director D/ spy
25. Henry David Thoreau was a....
A/ painter B/ trade unionist C/ philosopher D/ philanthropist
26. Which of them is NOT in Canada?
A/ Vancouver B/ Calgary C/ Edmonton D/ Anchorage