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Odgovore obvezno prepisite na list za odgovore.

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Kada riješite ispit, provjerite odgovore.

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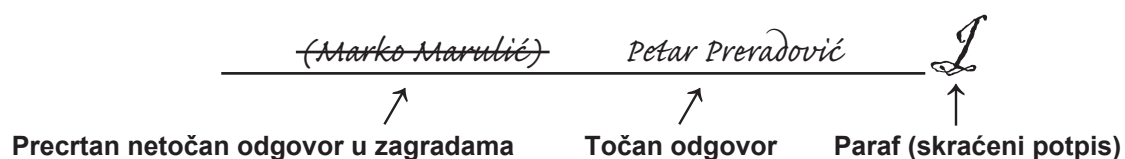
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Prepisani točan odgovor

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b) zadatak otvorenog tipa



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Task 1

Questions 1-12

You are going to read an article in which people talk about shopkeepers.
For questions 1-12, choose from the people A-F.
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.
There is an example at the beginning (0).

Shopkeepers
Napoleon called England “a nation of shopkeepers”.
We asked some people to tell us about shopkeepers they knew.

A Alice

It was really convenient, as it was just round the corner. The owner had come from abroad and was prepared to work very hard in his adopted land. He was even open all day on Sundays. Although such shops were normally pricey, this one happened to be the exception to the rule. Everything was up-to-date too, like the security cameras he'd had installed. However, despite being very popular, his application for a licence to open late on weekdays was rejected by the authorities.

B Ben

It had one of those counters instead of the usual computerised check-out desks. Mrs Smith, the owner, was even known to extend credit. This was ironic, as she was said to overcharge people by giving them the wrong change. The place was packed from top to bottom, though you would never have known it from the outside. In fact, you would have thought there was nothing in it. Nevertheless, the owner could find whatever you wanted instantly, for everything had its place.

C Cathy

She was a fearsome woman, which is strange because you always imagine sweet shops as being run by kindly old ladies. Once, I didn't have enough money, so I told her I'd pay her the next day. Even though it was an insignificant sum, she refused. She was also paranoid that we would steal something, so she would only let us into the shop four at a time. The others would have to wait outside until someone went out. I guess she was like that because of her rapidly failing eyesight.

D Don

Mr Field ran a store in the town centre. He always looked so smart and he even used to run charity events. The organisation for these was always excellent. In fact, he seemed a model citizen, so his prosecution for selling tobacco to minors came as something of a surprise to us. He'd always appeared so honest. You'd think the community would reject such people. In reality, nobody cared. Maybe it was because he worked until midnight, which back then was unheard of.

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E Eve

It was a curious shop. To be honest, I don't know how the owner managed to make a living from it. The shelves always seemed to be bare. It looked as if a thief had broken in and made off with all the goods. However, the owner was pleasant enough and keen to gossip with the odd person that came in. She invested a lot of money in the place. I seem to recall her having a ramp installed to provide wheelchair access.

F Frank

The shop was just across the street, which was rather handy for us. The downside, though, was that it was not a place for bargains. The owner was a rather reserved lady. She was hardly the sort to have a chat with her customers. As a result, she found it very difficult to be accepted by the locals. Eventually, she quit. I heard that she emigrated so that she could be with her sister who had settled in France.

Which person talks about a shopkeeper who...

- 0** had a shop with modern equipment?
- 1** had a shop that was rather expensive?
- 2** had very little on sale in their store?
- 3** appeared different from how they really were?
- 4** liked to talk with customers?
- 5** was an immigrant?
- 6** was worried about shoplifting?
- 7** had a reputation for cheating customers?
- 8** did not fit into the community?
- 9** had late opening hours?
- 10** had a shop that appeared well organised?
- 11** had a physical disability?
- 12** sometimes let customers pay later?

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Task 2

Questions 13-18

Read the article about Guy Ford, who left the city to go and live on an island.
For questions **13-18**, choose the correct answer (**A, B, C** or **D**).
Mark your answer on the answer sheet.

A quieter life

Leaving the rat race of life in a big city, or “downshifting” as it’s called these days, is one of the best things I’ve ever done. I can’t deny that I was making an awful lot of money in the capital, although this was offset to a certain extent by the really high cost of living. When we visited the island on holiday, we fell in love with the spectacular scenery. Two years later, we decided to move here, despite the fact that I’d always imagined ourselves retiring somewhere warmer. Of course, it was a huge decision. Our primary motivation was to provide a secure environment for the four of us. To be honest, we haven’t looked back once. Even earning a living is a bit calmer. I work from home over the net, which means that my study is my office. I see my kids more, too.

However, on the whole, it’s a misconception to say that life on an island is easy and involves less work. A lot of my neighbours are engaged in agriculture and fishing, and they work very long hours indeed. We’re also quite a way from the mainland, which can be an inconvenience sometimes. Property prices are going up as well, although they are still very reasonable. In fact, I would have thought that a lot more people would have moved here.

I would have no hesitation in recommending such a life for most people. Nevertheless, you have to go into it with your eyes open. Like anything, there are pros and cons. While rural economies are less developed and you’re bound to experience a drop in earnings, your expenditure will fall by an equal amount. Having said that, a massive all-round adjustment is required and it does not occur overnight. Maybe that’s why so few people follow our example. It’s not a trend that I expect to change. I guess it all boils down to the kind of person you are. On the other hand, as far as the people here are concerned, the image of a tightly-knit community closed to outsiders but who know everything that goes on is a myth. Seldom have I met such a hospitable bunch.

The biggest hurdle was getting through the first couple of winters. The weather can be really dreadful at times. We sometimes get awful storms and a lot of snow. It can be less than zero several days in a row, though if you ask me, it’s the short days that take the most getting used to. The sense of loneliness generated by the season can be overcome. After all, we live in the communications age. There is also a small cinema in the town, although we do spend an awful lot of time indoors during the winter.

Undoubtedly, the move has benefited us enormously. I feel a certain sense of pride at having successfully made the transition and living in an unspoilt, clean environment. Life still has its ups and downs, and it would be dishonest to say my existence was stress free. Nevertheless, I have time to be with my wife and kids, and nobody, especially no manager, can take that from me. Will it always be like this? I’d like to say that I’m an optimist, but life has taught me never to take things for granted.


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<p>13 What was Guy's main reason for moving?</p> <p>A Living in the city was too expensive. B His family loved the spectacular beauty of the island. C He wanted his family to live somewhere safe. D It allowed him to spend more time with his children.</p>	<p>A <input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> D <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>14 What does Guy complain about in the second paragraph?</p> <p>A The cost of housing on the island. B The number of newcomers. C The isolation of the place. D The amount of work he does.</p>	<p>A <input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> D <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>15 What does Guy say you must be realistic about if you move to an island?</p> <p>A You will have less money. B It takes time to adapt. C The way of life is conservative. D There is less privacy.</p>	<p>A <input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> D <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>16 What does Guy find most difficult about winter on the island?</p> <p>A Not going out much. B The lack of daylight. C The freezing temperatures. D The absence of entertainment.</p>	<p>A <input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> D <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>17 How does Guy's new life make him feel?</p> <p>A Satisfied. B Relaxed. C Healthier. D Optimistic.</p>	<p>A <input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> D <input type="checkbox"/></p>
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18 What would Guy say about downshifting?

- A** "It's the answer to the problems of modern life."
- B** "It will be done by more people in the future."
- C** "It is very good for the environment."
- D** "It isn't a good solution for everybody."

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Task 3

Questions 19-24

You are going to read an article about being a living statue.
Seven sentences have been removed from the article.
Choose from the sentences **A-H** the one which best fits each gap (**19-24**).
Mark your answer on the answer sheet. There are two letters which you do not need.
There is an example at the beginning (**0**).



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I was a living statue

Standing still for hours, not talking and not moving. It's certainly not the easiest way to make a living. **(0)** 1. I'll be standing on a box in Covent Garden, and hopefully the audience will put money into my hat.

Ed Ferguson, 42, has been standing still professionally for 18 years. He and his wife Pamela perform for corporate events and parties, coated head to toe in gold, silver or bronze body paint. "To actually do it full time is quite strenuous. **(19)** _____. We do up to an hour and a half per set. That's the maximum you could do."

I ask Ed for some tips. "Try not to let people see your eyes flicker, or your chest move," says Ed. Sadly, unlike him, I'm not blessed with a heart rate of 24bpm – so slow you can barely detect he has a pulse. **(20)** _____. Ed can remain so still you'd swear he was made of stone. However, it's not just about standing still. **(21)** _____. "If you do something spectacular, it amazes people."

Ed says that to be any good, you have to get inside a character; his regular Covent Garden incarnation, a chimney sweep, is "a grumpy old man". Ed's realistically unreal costumes take him weeks to make; I have three days. Three days to make a costume, discipline myself to be motionless and work on some audience-pleasing actions.

The day of my performance dawns and I arrive at Covent Garden. To my relief, there is only one statue out working. At the weekend, especially in summer, all five of the council-approved pitches will be occupied. **(22)** _____. "One morning when I came here," says Ed, "I saw a big pile of gold paint and silver paint, and blood in the middle – someone was hospitalised."

As I step onto my plinth, I follow Ed's advice and keep my eyes lowered to hide my blinking and my hands loosely clasped so they won't sway or ache. I feel strangely relaxed, yet focused, and I'm keen to be seen – a shameless though silent exhibitionist.

At first I'm very pleased with my success. One person thinks I actually am a statue. **(23)** _____. I even start thinking perhaps I should move so they realise it's a performance and I start earning. But then a child nervously runs up with 20p. I bow, and his mum takes a picture. A fashionably dressed Japanese lad puts some coins into my hat; I bow, and they take pictures. A man stops by twice, loudly praising me. He would apparently like a picture of me in his house, as I'm "amazing and creepy". I concentrate on keeping still. **(24)** _____. How rude, I think – until I realise it's Ed, telling me, to my disbelief, that my hour is up.

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- A So being in your own head all the time means things can get violent.
- B That is, until a guy starts talking to me.
- C Nor do I have the ability to go for half an hour without blinking.
- D So it's not unknown for performers to claim the best ones as early as 3am, which occasionally leads to violence.
- E His mate gives me more money.
- F It's more about what you do when you move.
- G Another calls me "it" and discusses me as if I can't hear.
- H You see, you have to be in control of every muscle in your body.
- I **Nevertheless, I am about to make my debut as a living statue.**

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Task 4

Questions 25-32

You are going to read a text about the mysterious nature of Christmas customs. For questions **25-32**, choose the answer (**A**, **B**, **C** or **D**) that best fits each space. Mark your answer on the answer sheet. There is an example at the beginning (**0**).

The Mysterious Nature of Christmas Customs

Midwinter has always been (**0**) D time when people gather together to strengthen their ties with their kin and their group before the new year. In the past, the winter solstice was marked by celebration; Christ's birthday, originally celebrated in July, was moved to December by the early church to coincide (**25**) ___ existing festivals of birth and renewal. There are many customs associated with Christmas time, and some are (**26**) ___ curious that they evidently date back to ancient times.

Christmas tree-dressing (**27**) ___ found in old Nordic and Russian but also Indian rituals. Santa Claus has a mythology of his own and can be traced back to the Norse god Odin, flying across the sky in his chariot (**28**) ___ by an eight-legged horse. Some even believe that Father Christmas (**29**) ___, more properly, be Mother Christmas, referring to the Germanic goddess Holda, who dressed in white fur and handed (**30**) ___ presents at Yule. Santa's flying reindeer have an even stranger (**31**) ___; they probably go back to the shamans of Northern Asia and Lapland, who ate "magical" mushrooms to induce trances.

Finally, Christmas evergreens such as holly, ivy and mistletoe were sacred plants for (**32**) ___ Indo-European cultures, because they appear to defy winter with their greenery. Mistletoe was, like many other symbols of Christmas time, an important part of the Druidic religion and Norse mythology.

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- C an
- D a

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| B | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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26 A very B as C enough D so	A <input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> D <input type="checkbox"/>
27 A has been B was C used to be D had been	A <input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> D <input type="checkbox"/>
28 A drawn B drew C drove D driven	A <input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> D <input type="checkbox"/>
29 A could B might C would D should	A <input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> D <input type="checkbox"/>
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<p>30</p> <p>A over B out C down D across</p>	<p>A <input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> D <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>31</p> <p>A heredity B inheritance C origin D descent</p>	<p>A <input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> D <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>32</p> <p>A most B the most C most of D the most of</p>	<p>A <input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> D <input type="checkbox"/></p>
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Task 5

Questions 33-40

Read and complete the text below.

Fill each space (33-40) with **one** word. Write your answer **only** here in this exam booklet.

There is an example at the beginning (0).

The Braille Code

The system of writing and reading used (0) ____ many blind people was invented almost 200 years ago. Some modifications (33) ____ been made to it over the years but the Braille code used today is virtually the same as it was in 1829, when the first Braille book was published.

Louis Braille was born in 1809, in a village near Paris. While playing in his father's leather shop, Louis, aged three, injured his eye with a sharp tool and became completely blind. As a student, Louis was determined to invent an easy and quick way (34) ____ blind people to read and write. He heard of a system that allowed soldiers to write and read messages at night without using a light that might give (35) ____ their positions. It (36) ____ been created by Charles Barbier, a French army captain, and consisted (37) ____ groups of raised dots and dashes arranged in columns. Louis used Barbier's ideas to develop his own simplified system, (38) ____ we know today as Braille. He based the code on the alphabet and reduced the number of dots (39) ____ half.

Although Louis Braille became a respected teacher and researcher, his system of reading and writing was not widely accepted in his (40) ____ time.

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