

ЄДИНИЙ ВСТУПНИЙ ІСПИТ З АНГЛІЙСЬКОЇ МОВИ

для вступу на навчання для здобуття ступеня магістра
на основі здобутого ступеня вищої освіти
(освітньо-кваліфікаційного рівня спеціаліста)

Час виконання – 60 хвилин

Тест має дві частини. Частина «Читання» містить **22** завдання. У частині «Використання мови» – **20** завдань. Відповіді на ці завдання Ви маєте позначити в *бланку В*.

Інструкція щодо роботи в зошиті

1. Правила виконання зазначено перед завданнями кожної нової форми.
2. Відповідайте лише після того, як Ви уважно прочитали та зрозуміли завдання.
3. За необхідності використовуйте як чернетку вільні від тексту місця в зошиті.
4. Намагайтеся виконати всі завдання.

Інструкція щодо заповнення бланка відповідей

1. У *бланк В* записуйте лише правильні, на Вашу думку, відповіді.
2. Відповіді вписуйте чітко, згідно з вимогами інструкції до кожної форми завдань.
3. Неправильно позначені, підчищені відповіді в *бланку В* буде зараховано як помилкові.
4. Якщо Ви позначили відповідь у *бланку В* неправильно, можете виправити її, замалювавши попередню позначку та поставивши нову, як показано на зразку:



5. Ваш результат залежатиме від загальної кількості правильних відповідей, зазначених у *бланку В*.

Ознайомившись з інструкціями, перевірте якість друку зошита та кількість сторінок. Їх має бути 12.

Позначте номер Вашого зошита у відповідному місці *бланка В* так:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
X														

Зичимо Вам успіху!

Частина «ЧИТАННЯ»

Reading

Task 1

Read the texts below. Match choices (A–H) to (1–5). There are three choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Tips for Killer Presentations

Becoming a competent, rather than just confident, speaker requires a lot of practice. But here are a few things you can consider to start sharpening your presentation skills:

1 _____

Speeches should be entertaining and informative. I'm not saying you should act like a dancing monkey when giving a serious presentation. But unlike an e-mail or article, people expect some appeal to their emotions. Simply reciting dry facts without any passion or humour will make people less likely to pay attention.

2 _____

Nothing is worse than a speaker you can't hear. Even in the high-tech world of microphones and amplifiers, you need to be heard. Projecting your voice doesn't mean yelling, rather standing up straight and letting your voice resonate on the air in your lungs rather than in the throat to produce a clearer sound.

3 _____

Any gestures you make need to be an extension of your message and any emotions that message conveys. Planned gestures look false because they don't match your other involuntary movements that your body cues. You'd be better off keeping your hands to your side.

4 _____

Don't adjust a projector or fumble with PowerPoint when people are waiting for you to speak. Come early, scope out the room, run through your slide show and make sure there won't be any holdbacks. Moreover, preparation can do a lot to remove your speaking anxiety.

5 _____

Apologies are only useful if you've done something wrong. Don't use them to account for incompetence or humble yourself in front of your audience. Don't apologise for your nervousness or a lack of preparation time. Most audience members can't detect your anxiety, so don't draw attention to it.

- A** Don't make excuses
- B** Don't mumble
- C** Don't speak too fast
- D** Take questions from the audience
- E** Get ready beforehand
- F** Don't be dull
- G** Mind your body language
- H** Avoid reading your notes

Task 2

Read the text below. For questions (6–10) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

My Hometown

By Christina L.

If you were to look at Cutler, you would probably be reminded of a Norman Rockwell picture. The small-town atmosphere and caring people give it an old-fashioned quality that is not often duplicated. Surrounded by thick rugged firs and the chilled Atlantic Ocean, this habitat is home to as few as 500 year-round residents together with summer guests.

I have lived among this untamed coastal beauty all my life as have my mother and her mother as well. My grandmother spent her early years on an island in the mouth of the harbour. Her stories of these unique days are rich with tidal waters and family togetherness. The quaint size of my seaside home gives its residents special qualities. People of Cutler have small-town values. They pull together in times of joy and need. Whenever my father needs help, more than enough hands always seem to appear and get the job done. These same hands are also there to give him a pat on the back or a round of applause.

A certain uniqueness is applied to jobs of Cutler as well. Many of its residents make their earnings by working off the land. Through the fog-filled summer mornings you can always see shellfish scattered across the muddy flats. Faithful Cutler fishermen slip out of the harbour before the sun creeps over the horizon. My father is one of these men, boat builders in winter months and fishers of lobster the rest of the year. I have worked with him on the boat since I was ten and have been able to drink up the beauty of the shore while strengthening my relationship with him. This summertime work has taught me a lot about who I am.

Living in a town like this, one learns to appreciate simpler things in life. At night one might go for a row in the harbour and glide across the rippled reflections of silvery street lights. Exercise can be obtained by hiking a mossy trail, and *the best therapy* for a stressful day is curling up by the shore with a crisp apple and a good book.

After this summer I will be moving out into the “real world” to experience what life is really like. I am excited about the many opportunities in store for me; but as I move forward, I won’t leave the past behind. I will take the small-town values with me. No matter where I am, I know I will always be able to close my eyes and smell the salty sea breeze of Cutler, the town that will always be my home.

- 6 What is stated about Cutler, according to **PARAGRAPH 1**?
- A It attracts landscape painters.
 - B It lies in spectacular scenery.
 - C It is a popular tourist destination.
 - D It has a rich 5-century history.
- 7 What is **NOT** mentioned about the inhabitants of Cutler in **PARAGRAPH 2**?
- A They have much in common.
 - B They are ready to give a hand.
 - C They maintain close links.
 - D They live a life of luxury.
- 8 How do the residents of Cutler earn their living?
- A by taking tourists on hikes
 - B by doing seasonal jobs
 - C by renting their boats to visitors
 - D by breeding lobsters in the harbour
- 9 What does the phrase *the best therapy* in **PARAGRAPH 4** mean?
- A medical treatment
 - B suitable exercise
 - C a way of relaxation
 - D a kind of advisory service
- 10 What does the author say about herself?
- A The work with her father has shaped her personality.
 - B She has decided to continue her father's trade.
 - C She has unclear memories of the past.
 - D The idea of leaving her hometown scares her.

Task 3

Read the texts below. Match choices (A–H) to (11–16). There are two choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

World's Most Unusual Cafes

11 Neko Cafe

Themed cafes have been appearing all over Japan. Among the strangest, these “neko” (Japanese for “cat”) cafes originated in Taiwan and have since been imported to Tokyo. One of the most famous, *Cat's Store*, allows customers to get a coffee and at the same time enjoy cats' companionship in a city where limited space often means dog or cat-free apartments. People come in to relax, many regularly. Most stay for over an hour, others for the whole day. Some have admitted to taking a sick day to spend time with cats. At about \$9.00 an hour, it's a pricey cup of coffee but an inexpensive therapy session.

12 100% Chocolate Cafe

Who needs coffee when you have chocolate? And this Tokyo cafe, beautifully designed by Masamichi Katayama, serves up an unthinkable variety – 56 different kinds, to be exact – housed in their lovely “chocolate library”. You can pick the chocolates you want by number to put together your own custom box of chocolate. For Valentine's Day, *100% Chocolate Cafe* has some decidedly *non-giri* (obligation) chocolates, including one called number 14, which is a raspberry and strawberry chocolate billed as “A Specially Blended Chocolate for Sweethearts”.

13 Urban Station

The idea of using a coffee shop as your own personal office is probably pretty familiar to students, intellectuals, writers, freelancers, and people who like to read in silence. And although it's not all that strange, we really like the concept of designing cafes meant to serve as workspace. A new wave of cafe-office hybrids, such as *Urban Station* in Buenos Aires, has been appearing, offering Wi-Fi, electrical outlets, and spacious tables!

14 Disaster Cafe

This cafe and restaurant is strictly for those with a strong stomach, and not because of the food. Food's been called “quite good”, but customers here rarely say that their meal's been a typical one. This is probably due to the simulated earthquakes that occur. Everything in the underground restaurant is designed to withstand a 7.8 earthquake. The plates and glasses are heavy, so they remain still, and the staff have to put on safety gear, though mostly for show. Don't worry; there have been no injuries yet. One tiny warning: food and drinks have been known to spill during the seismic simulation, so, dress accordingly.

15 Corner Perk

This cafe is not unusual in decor or theme, it's not home to cats and it's standing on the firm ground. What's strange about it is that you're likely to get your coffee without paying for it. Sounds hard to believe? The customers are just as surprised. It all started when a Good Samaritan, a woman who has chosen to remain anonymous, left a \$100 bill with the owner, Josh Cooke, to pay for everyone who ordered after her until the money was gone. She continues to make the donation every few months and has inspired others to follow suit, some just stop in to make their donation.

16 La Distributrice

Walking down Mont-Royal in Montreal you might miss this hole-like-in-the-wall cafe, which is neatly tucked below a staircase. *La Distributrice* occupies the smallest retail space in the city, and claims the title of the smallest cafe in North America. The barista makes three kinds of coffee – Americano, espresso, and latte – and serves it through a little window year round. If it weren't for the bench and greenery neatly positioned around the tiny space outside, you'd hardly call it a cafe. It's a tiny coffee shop with big coffee taste.

Which cafe _____?

- A makes its waiters wear a special uniform
- B offers a limited number of drinks
- C gives a chance to see a performance
- D maintains favourable conditions for work
- E has some books to read in
- F gives a chance to buy a present for your beloved
- G provides its customers with relief from stress
- H encourages you to join a charity project

Task 4

Read the text below. Choose from (A–H) the one which best fits each space (17–22). There are two choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Elephant Smashes House, then Saves a Crying Baby

An angry elephant smashed a house in an Indian village on Monday night, but when it (17) _____, the animal turned back and carefully removed the parts of the ruined wall from the infant's body. Dipak Mahato and his wife, Lalita, were eating dinner when they (18) _____ coming from the bedroom.

"We ran over and were (19) _____ and an elephant standing over our baby," Dipak told *The Times of India*. "She was crying and there were huge chunks of the wall (20) _____."

The elephant, which forest officials say, has killed three people this year, pulled the pieces of bricks from the 10-month-old and then headed back into the forest.

The couple took their daughter to the hospital where she was (21) _____ but otherwise found to be in good health.

Conflict has (22) _____ in recent years because villages have expanded into land that's part of the elephants' migration routes. Herds of elephants routinely attack farms and destroy houses, but rarely attack people. "Unless people attack an elephant, these gentle giants do not harm human beings. They only come down here in search of food," said forestry official Purulia Prokash.

- A shocked to see the wall in pieces
- B lying all around and on the bed
- C breaking down the door
- D treated for slight injuries
- E increased in parts of India
- F heard a crying baby
- G heard cracking and crashing sounds
- H attacking a huge elephant

Частина «ВИКОРИСТАННЯ МОВИ»

Use of English

Task 5

Read the text below. For questions (23–32) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Why Do Onions Make You Cry?

Onions, like other plants, are made of cells. The cells are divided into two sections (23) _____ by a membrane. One side of the membrane contains an enzyme which helps chemical processes (24) _____ in your body. The other side of the membrane contains molecules that contain sulfur. When you cut an onion, the (25) _____ on each side of the membrane mix and cause a chemical (26) _____. This chemical process (27) _____ molecules such as ethylsulfine which make your eyes water.

To (28) _____ crying when you cut an onion, cut it under a running tap of cold water. The sulfur compounds (29) _____ in water and are rinsed down the sink before they (30) _____ your eyes. You can also put the onion in the freezer for ten minutes before you cut it. Cold temperatures slow down the reaction (31) _____ the enzymes and the sulfur compounds, so fewer of the (32) _____ molecules will affect your eyes.

23	A	circulated	B	separated	C	sorted	D	shared
24	A	occur	B	hold	C	carry	D	take
25	A	properties	B	abilities	C	contents	D	flavours
26	A	reaction	B	formula	C	pollution	D	poisoning
27	A	does	B	opens	C	discovers	D	produces
28	A	remove	B	prevent	C	protect	D	except
29	A	dissolve	B	lose	C	miss	D	steam
30	A	come	B	achieve	C	reach	D	take
31	A	among	B	through	C	between	D	along
32	A	sparkling	B	flaming	C	shining	D	burning

Task 6

Read the texts below. For questions (33–42) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

People Doing Stupid Things in the National Parks for 100 Years

Don't blame the selfie sticks: Tourists (33) _____ poor choices in our wild spaces since long before smartphones.

When two Yellowstone tourists put a baby bison in their car (34) _____ May 2016, which caused the animal stress, commentators pointed to it as (35) _____ example of a society that (36) _____ touch with the wilderness. "The important thing is, these tourists got great pictures of the baby bison in their car, you know, for their Facebook," wrote one commenter on Backpacker's Facebook page. "Isn't that all that (37) _____ anymore?"

33	A	make	B	are making	C	made	D	have been making
34	A	by	B	on	C	in	D	at
35	A	late	B	later	C	a latest	D	the latest
36	A	had lost	B	have been lost	C	have lost	D	had been lost
37	A	to matter	B	matters	C	matter	D	mattering

Grammy Awards

The Grammy Awards (38) _____ each year by the Recording Academy, formerly *the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS)*. Founded as a byproduct of a 1950s project (39) _____ *the Hollywood Walk of Fame* stars to deserving members of the recording industry, *the Grammys* were created to be the music's answer to *the Oscars* and *the Emmys*, and they honour musical achievements from the preceding year.

NARAS first considered calling the award *the Eddie*, after the phonograph (40) _____ Thomas Edison. But they decided instead to name the award after the gramophone, invented by Emile Berliner, (41) _____ it to the familiar *Grammy*. The award itself is a gold-plated statuette of (42) _____ iconic record player.

38	A	was presented	B	have presented	C	are presented	D	presented
39	A	to award	B	award	C	awards	D	to be awarding
40	A	invent	B	inventor	C	invention	D	inventive
41	A	shorten	B	have shortened	C	shortening	D	was shortened
42	A	Berliners	B	Berliners'	C	Berliner	D	Berliner's

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