

Школьный этап всероссийской олимпиады школьников
по английскому языку
2023/24 учебный год
10-11 классы

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Уважаемый участник олимпиады!

Вам предстоит выполнить письменные задания по английскому языку. Всего будет предложено 4 задания: Listening, Reading, Use of English, Writing.

Время выполнения заданий письменного **110** минут.

Выполнение всех заданий целесообразно организовать следующим образом:

- не спеша, внимательно прочитайте формулировку задания;
- напишите правильный вариант ответа в бланке ответов;
- после выполнения всех предложенных заданий еще раз удостоверьтесь в правильности ваших ответов;
- если потребуется корректировка выбранного Вами варианта ответа, то неправильный вариант ответа зачеркните крестиком и рядом напишите новый.

В задании **READING**. Вам будет предложено прочитать тексты и выполнить задания к ним.

Предупреждаем Вас, что:

при оценке тестовых заданий, где необходимо определить один правильный ответ, **0 баллов** выставляется за неверный ответ и в случае, **если** участником отмечены несколько ответов (в том числе правильный), или все ответы;

Задание письменного тура считается выполненным, если Вы вовремя сдаете его членам жюри.

Максимальная оценка – 58 баллов.

32 points

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LISTENING
(7 points)
Time: 10 minutes

You will hear a dialogue. Decide which of the statements from one to seven are **1 (True), 2 (False) or 3 (Not stated)**. You will hear the recording twice

- 1 The customer dislikes the taste of nuts.
1) True 2) False 3) Not stated

- 2 The waitress can't answer the customer's question fully.
1) True 2) False 3) Not stated

- 3 The customer hopes to win something today.
1) True 2) False 3) Not stated

- 4 The waitress is from a farming family.
1) True 2) False 3) Not stated

- 5 The customer was a judge when the festival began.
1) True 2) False 3) Not stated

- 6 The waitress is going to eat soon
1) True 2) False 3) Not stated

- 7 The customer orders some bottled water.
1) True 2) False 3) Not stated

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READING
(11 points)
Time: 30 minutes

Part 1

You are going to read and extract from a magazine article about cycling safely. Six paragraphs have been removed from the extract. Choose from the paragraphs **A-G** the one which fits each gap **(1-6)**. There is **one extra paragraph** which you do not need to use.

Should cyclists be forced to wear helmets?

A recent attempt in the UK to make cycling helmets compulsory failed. Now, after a serious crash that put one rider into a brain injury unit, the idea is back on the table. But how much protection do helmets offer?

1

When I was 13, with my helmet hanging from my handlebars, I wobbled out into the road and was hit by a car. Later that day I remember being told how lucky I was to be wearing it. I said nothing.

2

So if they can help reduce injury, shouldn't they be compulsory, just like motorbike helmets? Australia tried it in the early 90s and the result was a 15 to 20 per cent drop in the number of hospital admissions for head injuries.

3

A recent study has shown that cycling has a positive health impact far greater than the potential for injury. Essentially, there's a small chance that you'll have an accident, but a very large chance that you'll reduce your chances of suffering mental illness and heart disease.

4

A British cycling organization has long argued against compulsory helmet laws for a similar reason. It claims they would make cycling seem more dangerous than it actually is, and put people off. The evidence for this is complex and contradictory, providing as much support for those who are deeply sceptical of helmets as for those in favour of them.

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There's even evidence that wearing a helmet can put you at more risk. A study by Dr Ian Walker from the University of Bath found that drivers passed closer to cyclists who were wearing helmets when overtaking than they did to those without them. The driver's subconscious obviously sees them as less vulnerable. Dr Walker, an enthusiastic cyclist, says: "It would be sensible, and would genuinely save a

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lot of lives, if everybody wore a helmet all of the time; but to suggest they are more necessary for cycling than a range of other activities – including walking down the street and driving a car – is misguided.”

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Personally, I believe that wearing a helmet has more pros than cons, even though cycling is not as risky as may suggest. But there are those out there who would rather not ride than be made to wear a helmet, and for that reason the idea is a not-starter.

A It is undeniable that compulsory safety devices such as seatbelts in cars have been significant lifesavers. But neither had the same potential for harmful side-effects: dissuade motorcyclists from riding and they’ll buy a car, which is actually far safer.

B Cycling should be promoted as an essentially safe, normal and enjoyable transport and leisure activity, which anyone can do in whatever clothes they prefer to wear, with or without helmets.

C In addition to this, there’s the problem of enforcing new laws. In the first year after the Australian State of Victoria made helmets compulsory, nearly 20,000 fines were issued. Do we want to tie up that much police time on a crime which has no negative impact on a third party?

D Last year, however, I had a nasty fall and cut my face. If it wasn’t for my helmet, I’m sure it could have been worse. So, personally, I now almost never ride without a helmet. I’d rather have it and not need it, than need it and not have it. Studies disagree on the benefits, but some suggest that most head injuries could be prevented in this way.

E Most people would rather not wear a helmet, especially in hot weather. It’s a practical decision: ride long and often enough and one day all those years of unnecessary sweaty-hat hair could pay off.

F That means laws can actually be counterproductive; they may reduce cycling injuries, but only by reducing the number of cyclists, and those people then become more likely to come to some other kind of less dramatic harm.

G That would have been great, but it also reduced the number of cyclists by around 35 per cent. The annoyance and, for teenagers, embarrassment of wearing one steered people away for bikes and towards public transport and cars.

Part 2

For items 7 – 11, read the text and choose the best answer for the questions below.

She knew the street backwards, of course. How many times had she been dragged up it as a child by the wrist, whining and snivelling, always wishing she were somewhere else? Now she had no desire to be anywhere but here. This bustling traffic, these fuming buses, these chipped paving stones and boarded-up shop fronts, they were hers. Here, she would grow from defiant teenager to independent woman. When she was an old woman, she would gaze out over the lawns

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and say “Ah, Knox Road, that’s where I really came into my own”.

Number 126 was only a short walk from the bus stop, and she heaved her multiple bags onto her shoulders and trudged off, trying to maintain the elation as the straps dug into the flesh of her neck and fingers. Number 126 was set back slightly from the main road, with a concrete path and weed-patch at the front. The window frames were rotten and the paint chipped. Holly tried not to mind. It was what was inside that counted, after all. The coming-together of six individuals from diverse backgrounds. discussing politics, culture and art late into the night, sharing ideas, recipes, milk, shower gel and lovers – that would be what she’d look back on of course, not the paintwork. In the absence of either a bell or knocker, she rapped firmly on the door.

There was no reply. Holly peered through gap in curtains in the downstairs window, but there was nothing but gloom within. She could hear a faint thudding of a bass beat, but was not sure which house it belonged to. She rapped more firmly, and was searching for a pebble to throw to the upstairs window when the door opened. A shirtless, overweight twenty-something, with bleary eyes and greasy hair stood in the doorway wearing boxer shorts and mismatched socks.

“I’ve come for the upstairs room, I’m the new tenant,” said Holly brightly.

The man grunted slightly and moved aside. He gestured up the dim, uncarpeted stairway and began to shuffle along the dark hallway to the rear of the house. “Top floor, is that right? I guess I just follow my nose!” Holly gave a high laugh, and received another grunt in reply. Then the man was gone. Not to worry, he must be the quiet moody type, thought Holly, too caught up in his own profound thoughts for inane chit-chat. One day she would penetrate his hard outer shell and release the free spirit inside. Anyway, now for the stairs.

The four flights of stairs would be worth it, she’d decided when she picked out the flat, even if it did mean her going downstairs to get to the bathroom, because the room faced the front, and she could watch the world scurry by as she sipped her morning coffee. Kicking one bag in front and dragging the others behind, she finally made it up the four flights and flung open the door to her new room, her new haven, her new adult life.

Peeling beige wallpaper, a lumpy mattress on a chipboard bedframe, a bare light bulb, a flat-pack wardrobe inexpertly put together. All this, Holly could just about put up with, but when she saw the view from her window – a dull patch of grey sky, invariable whatever the angle, she finally had to admit to herself that her adult life was not getting off to a great start.

7 What can be inferred from the text?

- A. This is Holly’s first time living away from home.
- B. Holly visited the house before deciding to move in.

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- C. Holly is new to this part of the town.
- D. Holly already knows someone who lives in this house.

8 Where is Knox Road?

- A. In a town centre.
- B. In a suburb.
- C. In a village.
- D. On a housing estate.

9 What can be inferred about the character of Holly?

- A. She is a daydreamer.
- B. She is ambitious.
- C. She is prejudiced.
- D. She is reckless.

10 What can be inferred about the man who opened the door?

- A. He owns the property.
- B. He had not expected Holly.
- C. He lives in the front, ground floor room.
- D. He had been asleep.

11 Which one is NOT true of Holly's room?

- A. It is on the fourth floor.
- B. It is furnished.
- C. It has an en suite bathroom.
- D. It is at the front of the house.

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USE OF ENGLISH

(20 points)

Time: 30 minutes

Part 1

For questions from 1-15 Match the following words or phrases with their definitions.

1	a black sheep	A	an expensive, useless thing
2	a golden parachute	B	the brain
3	a red herring	C	owing money
4	a white elephant	D	Provoking
5	a white flag	E	to swear a lot
6	grey matter	F	the outcast
7	grey nomads	G	excessive bureaucracy
8	in the red	H	a U.S. military honor badge
9	like a red flag to a bull	I	to be fired
10	off-color	J	faithful
11	red tape	K	money given to an executive leaving a company
12	the Purple Heart	L	retirees who travel around the country
13	to get a pink slip	M	inappropriate
14	to turn the air blue	N	Surrender
15	true blue	O	a false clue

Part 2

For questions from 16-20 complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given. **Do not change the word given.** You must use between **three** and **six** words, including the word given. Here is an example (0).

0 People think that there are fewer than 4,000 tigers surviving in the wild in India.

THOUGHT

There are thought to be fewer than 4,000 tigers surviving in the wild India.

16 It's no secret that John moved to a part-time job so that he could spend more time playing golf.

ORDER

It's no secret that John moved to a part-time job _____ able to spend more time playing golf.

17 All the tickets have been sold, so it is impossible to rearrange the concert at this stage.

QUESTION

All the tickets have been sold, so _____ the concert at this stage.

18 I hadn't seen Mia for over 20 years, but I didn't find it difficult to recognize her at the airport.

DIFFICULTY

I hadn't seen Mia for over 20 years, but I had _____ her at the airport.

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19 Nina was driving the car at the time of the accident, but I don't think it was her fault.

RESPONSIBLE

Nina was driving the car at the time of the accident, but I don't hold _____ it.

20 The government has banned all exports to the country except for food and medicine.

EXEPTION

The government had banned all exports to the country _____ food and medicine.

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WRITING

(20 points)

Time: 40 minutes

The year is 2150. The world has solved many serious problems and is living prosperously. A tourist company is publishing a guidebook about Russia. It has announced a competition for the best entry about Russian cities and towns. You have decided to participate.

Write about you place the way it will be in 128 years from now. Write about the places of interest, and how people travel, eat, work, study and spend free time. Your aim is to attract tourists to your place.

Use the following words in your guidebook entry:

1.cater

2.integrated

3.software

4.vehicle

Underline the required words when use in your guidebook entry.

Write 200-250 words.

Provide the title and subheading for your entry.

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Listening

1	3 +
2	1 +
3	2 +
4	3 +
5	1 +
6	1 +
7	2 +

7

Reading 10-11

1	DE +
2	D +
3	G +
4	F +
5	C +
6	A +
7	A +
8	D -
9	A +
10	D +
11	C +

10

Use of English

Part 1

1	F +
2	K +
3	O +
4	A +
5	N +
6	M -
7	L +
8	K -
9	D +
10	C -
11	G +
12	H +
13	I +
14	E +
15	J +

Part 2

16	ordered that he could to be -
17	the question is to rearrange -
18	no difficulty to recognize +
19	her responsible for +
20	with the exception of +

15

