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## **Konkurs Języka Angielskiego dla uczniów szkół podstawowych województwa zachodniopomorskiego w roku szkolnym 2024/2025**

### **Etap wojewódzki**

#### **Drogi Uczniu!**

Gratulujemy osiągniętych wyników w etapie rejonowym. Przed przystąpieniem do rozwiązywania testu prosimy, żebyś zapoznał się z poniższymi wskazówkami:

**1. zakoduj swoje dane na karcie odpowiedzi do zadań zamkniętych i wpisz swój kod na karcie odpowiedzi do zadań otwartych zgodnie z poleceniem komisji konkursowej;**

**2. masz do rozwiązania 49 zadań i wypowiedź pisemną, w tym:**

**a) zadania 1–12 oraz 22-36 to zadania zamknięte, gdzie podane są 4 lub 6 odpowiedzi, z których tylko jedna jest poprawna.**

- za każde poprawnie rozwiązane zadanie z tej grupy otrzymasz 1 punkt;
- odpowiedzi na te zadania udzielaj wyłącznie na załączonej **karcie odpowiedzi do zadań zamkniętych**;
- jeżeli pomylisz się, błędne oznaczenie otocz kółkiem i zaznacz nową poprawną odpowiedź;
- jeśli zaznaczysz więcej niż jedną odpowiedź bez wskazania, która jest prawidłowa, to żadna odpowiedź nie będzie uznana;

**b) zadania 13-21 oraz 37 - 40 to zadania otwarte. Za każde zadanie 37-40 możesz otrzymać maksymalnie 2 punkty, a za każde zadanie 13-21 oraz 41-49 możesz otrzymać 1 punkt,**

- odpowiedzi na te zadania udzielaj wyłącznie na **karcie odpowiedzi do zadań otwartych**.

**c) ostatnie zadanie (Part 4) jest krótką wypowiedzią pisemną za 7 punktów,**

- krótką wypowiedź pisemną umieść wyłącznie na **karcie odpowiedzi do zadań otwartych**.

**3. za rozwiązanie wszystkich zadań możesz otrzymać łącznie 60 punktów;**

**4. odpowiedzi udzielaj czarnym długopisem; na kartach odpowiedzi nie używaj ołówka, gumki ani korektora;**

**5. uważnie czytaj wszystkie polecenia;**

**6. po zakończeniu pracy sprawdź, czy udzieliłeś wszystkich odpowiedzi;**

**7. zapisy sporządzone na arkuszu testowym nie są brane pod uwagę i nie podlegają ocenie;**

**8. czas rozwiązywania zadań: 120 minut;**

**9. po zakończeniu pracy możesz zatrzymać arkusz testowy.**

**Powodzenia!**

## **PART 1 – READING**

**I You are going to read texts about four places. For questions 1-7, choose from the places (A-D). Each place may be chosen more than once.**

### **The best UK foodie breaks for autumn**

Fancy a seasonal getaway? From cosy inns to restaurants with rooms, we've found the best boltholes – all with menus as enticing as the scenery.

#### **A. Coorie Inn, Perthshire**

The newly opened Coorie Inn is located in a quiet corner of Perthshire, which is known for golf, fishing and fine dining: both of Scotland's two-star Michelin restaurants – Andrew Fairlie at Gleneagles and The Glenturret Lalique – are nearby. A stay at Coorie Inn is much gentler on the wallet, though, and the food is fresh, creative and delicious. The menu shows a French influence, though the produce is proudly local. Prior to opening the Coorie Inn, chef-owner Phillip Skinazi was executive pastry chef at Gleneagles, so he knows the Perthshire larder well.

Muthill, a nearby village, makes a brilliant base for exploring pretty Perthshire: walking the banks of the River Earn to Crieff, or enjoying the formal gardens at Drummond Castle, or visiting Perth Museum, which reopened in spring and is now home to the Stone of Destiny, back in Perthshire after more than 700 years.

#### **B. The Hive, Ceredigion**

It is a restaurant with commanding views of the River Aeron and the harbour. The Hive started many years ago, selling honey ice-cream, then picked up speed as a restaurant when local brothers Rhys and Rhodri Davies took it over. Unpretentious and friendly, the restaurant can be deceptive – fish and chips and burgers on the menu – but sit down and tuck in, there is more to it. The top-notch beef comes from Golwg Y Mor, a butcher with a farm up in the hills; the mackerel paté starts life out in Cardigan Bay; and there's even local wine from Llaethliw, whose vineyard two miles inland has built a strong reputation for its Solaris whites.

The high standard of the ingredients shines through in every dish. This is seriously good fare, in portions that might defeat weaker constitutions – working up an appetite on the coastal path (south to New Quay is particularly scenic) is a good idea.

#### **C. The Langford Inn, Somerset**

On the edge of the Mendip Hills, south of Bristol, this pub in Lower Langford village has been serving weary travellers since the 17th century. Today's visitors are more likely to be looking for respite from the nearby M5 than a change of horses – just as well as the stable block of this handsome red-stone building has long since been converted into stylish bedrooms. After a renovation

a couple of years ago, the pub and its guest quarters strike a perfect balance between smart and cosy, with no shortage of comfortable corners where you can sit with a newspaper or a pint.

The inn is managed by Butcombe Brewing Co, which offers monthly tours of its brewery in nearby Wrington. The menu makes the most of local and seasonal produce. On a recent visit, crispy pig cheek terrine with burnt apple ketchup and Ston Easton farm lamb belly were among the starters. A delicate main course of stone bass with cider-braised fennel top was just light enough to justify delving into a decadent dessert of sticky figgy pudding with cinnamon ice-cream.

#### **D. The Ashford Arms, Peak District**

This foursquare 17th-century inn had been shuttered since 2020 and seemed a sad signifier of rural decline. Four years after it pulled its last pint, however, I am looking out of one of its bedroom windows.

The downstairs of the pub is Tardis-like with a series of rooms leading from the small reception to the plant-adorned restaurant and conservatory and a large garden area. The snug with exposed stone fireplace and flagstone floors is a good place to thaw out after a walk on the Monsal Trail or a visit to nearby Chatsworth House or Haddon Hall.

Aside from the Sunday roasts, the menu features local favourites such as wild mushroom and blue stilton Derbyshire oatcake, homemade pie of the week (steak, mushroom and red wine on my visit), and bakewell tart with creme anglaise and raspberry ice-cream. There are also modern twists with local ingredients, such as pork belly with gochujang and sesame seeds, and rabbit ballotine with maple carrot puree.

	A	B	C	D
1. The intended use of one of the buildings on premises changed as a result of the progress of civilisation.				
2. At first glance, the dishes on the menu may seem very ordinary, but the produce which they are made of is of very good quality.				
3. The meals in this place are not as high-priced as in the distinguished restaurants which can be found in the vicinity.				
4. Before it recently reopened, it had been closed for a few years.				
5. The place is operated by a company, which owns another business in the area.				
6. In the vicinity, there is an institution of culture where an exhibit of historical importance is on display.				
7. The restaurant provides servings which might be too large for some guests.				

*Adapted from: [www.theguardian.com](http://www.theguardian.com)*

**II Read through the text carefully. Read the missing sentences A-F. Choose the sentence which best fits each gap 8-12. There is one extra sentence which you do not need to use.**

***Perfect waves at the touch of a button: catching a break at Scotland's first inland surf resort***

(I) The sun splashes off the lagoon and I shield my eyes to see the wave rushing up behind me. I'm lying on my big foam surfboard in perfect position as it arrives. "Three big paddle strokes to catch the wave," is what my instructor, Owen, had told me. I do just that, pop up and *voilà*: I'm surfing, arms out, gliding, grinning, sailing, slipping, falling flat on my face, hard into the water. 8..... Owen gives me a high five and a few tips on my dodgy footwork, and I paddle back out to try again.

I'm not on a beach in California, though the kids curving around the promenade on skateboards could convince you otherwise. I'm somewhere *much* more exciting – in what was, until recently, a disused quarry in Ratho, 25 minutes from Edinburgh city centre, at Lost Shore Surf Resort. 9.....It's made possible by a wave generator and complex bathymetry, and water is sourced from the local canal, treated and eventually returned cleaner.

(II) Lost Shore is Scotland's first inland surf resort, with luxury pods and lodges, a waterfront bar and restaurant, and a wellness centre. Dog walkers potter past stacks of surfboards, curiously eyeing up the new attraction, while surfers done for the day flail around, yanking off wetsuits (there is no flattering way to do this) and make a beeline for the sauna.

The elephant in the room here is that surfing requires you to be in a body of water, and bodies of water in Scotland are famously chilly. I'm an Edinburgh local myself, and it being November, this had crossed my mind. 10. .... Surfing is a physical sport: wading, paddling, balancing, crashing. I got so warm during my session that I actually ditched my gloves.

The next question to arise might be: why build a wave garden in a coastal city?

"Mother nature goes to sleep fairly often," founder Andy Hadden explains. "Here you can organise your lives around perfect waves. The surf community is desperate for a place like this, when the ocean goes flat. We're going to see a huge influx, we hope, of people surfing who never would have ordinarily thought they would."

(III) I am very much a beginner, although I have had a couple of day trips out to the Coast to Coast surf school at Belhaven Bay in Dunbar, just east of Edinburgh. Being out in the ocean, in the same water as whales, looking at the endless horizon and catching waves birthed in distant storms, will always be unique. But there are few better places to learn how to ride a wave than in a controlled environment.

Curro de Laca, head of surfing operations at Wavegarden, who designed the lagoon, says: “This is never going to replace the ocean. It’s not intended for that. But it’s the best surfing fitness gym you’re going to get. You have to repeat to build muscle memory. 11. ....”

Lost Shore is more fun than most gyms, I should add. There are more shaka symbols and spontaneous whooping, and significantly fewer protein shakes – but Curro’s point stands. 12..... Quite the opposite. As I bob around in the water watching surfers far more proficient than me, it’s hard not to dream of trying this again out on the open sea.

*Adapted from: www.theguardian.com*

- A. The thick (plant-based!) wetsuit, boots and gloves provided made me forget this concern quickly.
- B. I stand back up, unable to suppress a seismic smile and shake myself off like a wet dog.
- C. These are a rarity in the ocean, but we can push them out at the touch of a button.
- D. Then you can go back out into the ocean and your body will know what it has to do in the wave.
- E. The existence of a wave pool such as Lost Shore doesn’t make me less likely to go back to Belhaven Bay in the future.
- F. This £60m, 25-hectare (60-acre) site is Europe’s largest wave pool, pumping out perfect, artificial waves for surfers of all abilities.

**III Read the text ones again. Find words or phrases which match the following definitions. The Roman numerals (I, II, III) indicate in which part of the text the word/phrase can be found.**

- 13. (*verb*) (I) protect something from danger \_\_\_\_\_
- 14. (*verb*) (II) move without hurrying \_\_\_\_\_
- 15. (*idiom*) (II) an obvious problem that people do not want to talk about because it’s easier not to discuss it \_\_\_\_\_
- 16. (*noun*) (II) the fact of a lot of people arriving somewhere \_\_\_\_\_
- 17. (*verb*) (III) shouting loudly because you are happy or excited \_\_\_\_\_

## PART 2 – HISTORY AND CULTURE

### I Answer each question with one or two words.

18. Name one of the two parts of the U.S. Congress \_\_\_\_\_ .
19. What are the indigenous people of Australia called? \_\_\_\_\_
20. What is the English name of the day (1st April) on which some people play jokes on others?  
\_\_\_\_\_
21. What is the name of the battle, as a result of which William, the duke of Normandy, became king of England?  
The Battle of \_\_\_\_\_

### II Read the questions and choose the best answer.

22. Which answer is INCORRECT? The American colonists fought the British in the 18<sup>th</sup> century
- A. because the British army stayed in their houses.
  - B. because they didn't have self-government.
  - C. because of high taxes.
  - D. because the British government didn't allow them to mine gold.
23. What is the name of the civil wars for the throne of England which broke out between the supporters of two English families (the House of Lancaster and the House of York) in the 15<sup>th</sup> century?
- A. The Wars of the Tudors
  - B. The Wars of the Roses
  - C. The Wars of the Houses
  - D. The Wars of the Lions
24. Which politician was/is not American?
- A. John Adams
  - B. George Bush
  - C. Ronald Reagan
  - D. Tony Blair
25. Which city is NOT located in the Republic of Ireland?
- A. Dublin
  - B. Londonderry
  - C. Cork
  - D. Galway

### PART 3 – GRAMMAR AND VOCABULARY

#### I Choose the answer which best fits each gap.

26. After living in the city for 5 years, I ..... with the windows open. I'm not bothered by the noise any more.

- A. got used to sleeping      B. 'm getting used to sleeping      C. used to sleep  
D. had got used to sleeping

27. I was blown ..... by the performance. It was spectacular!

- A. off      B. away      C. out      D. through

28. By 2050 climate change ..... biodiversity to a great extent. Some scientists argue that the changes will be irreversible.

- A. will be affected      B. will been affected  
C. will have been affected      D. will have affected

29. The teacher gave ..... on how to carry out the research.

- A. his students clear instructions      B. to his students clear instructions  
C. clear instructions his students      D. his students to clear instructions

30. You ..... him at the ceremony. He was ill in bed all day.

- A. can't see      B. ought to have seen      C. can't have seen      D. couldn't seen

31. If they ..... in renewable energy, they ..... money now.

- A. had invested/would be saving      B. had invested/would have been saving  
C. invested/would save      D. invested/would been saving

32. I wish I ..... the seminar yesterday.

- A. attended      B. was attending      C. would attend      D. had attended

33. The Butlers' ..... by a team of experts.

- A. have renovated their house      B. were renovating their house  
C. are having their summer house renovated      D. has had their house renovated

34. Never in my life ..... such a remarkable performance. It's brilliant!

- A. I have witnessed    B. witnessed I    C. had I witness    D. have I witnessed

35. The project ..... completed next year.

- A. expects to be    B. is expected to will be    C. is expected being    D. is expected to be

36. I wouldn't put all ..... in one basket if I were you. Investing your fortune in one financial instrument is not a good idea.

- A. eggs    B. apples    C. chickens    D. jars

**II Complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given.**

37. "You can show me the essay tomorrow if you want to", she said.

**FOLLOWING**

She said that I \_\_\_\_\_ to.

38. First I will finish the project. Then I will be able to call you.

**HAVE**

As soon \_\_\_\_\_ able to call you.

39. You are not allowed to disturb the passengers under any circumstances.

**NO**

Under \_\_\_\_\_ to disturb the passengers.

40. I overslept, so didn't have time to visit the exhibition.

**WOULD**

If I \_\_\_\_\_ to visit the exhibition.

**III Use the word given in capitals to form a meaningful word that fits in the space. Make sure the spelling is correct.**

<p style="text-align: center;"><i>One of the Best Podcasts of 2024: “The Belgrano Diary”</i></p> <p>“The Belgrano Diary,” a <i>London Review of Books</i> series hosted by the writer Andrew O’Hagan, sustains an 41. _____ mood as it relays a horrific story—that of Britain’s 1982 sinking of the General Belgrano, the second-largest ship in Argentina’s Navy, in the early days of the Falklands War, and the political opportunism that surrounded the attack. (Borges described the war, O’Hagan says, as “two bald men fighting over a comb.”) The operation, which killed three hundred and twenty-three men, sparked patriotic fervor and made Margaret Thatcher a hero overnight.</p> <p>But the diary of Narendra Sethia, a British supply officer on the attacking submarine, sharply contradicted the government’s account and 42. _____; when its contents were made public, Parliament rang with war-crimes accusations. O’Hagan reinvestigates the story, tracking down 43. _____ every important surviving character in it, including Sethia, now living with rescue dogs on a secluded hilltop in the Caribbean.</p> <p>The series is full of riveting audio: O’Hagan’s thoughtful and intrepid interviews, maddening archival clips (“Rejoice!” Thatcher says), diary excerpts, and tasteful, evocative sound design (waves lapping, pen scratching across paper, hypnotic original music by Joel Cox). A masterly sequence of the attack, in which a traumatized Sethia compares the sound of the ship breaking up to the shattering of an eighteenth-century ballroom chandelier (“tinkling, tinkling, tinkling, tinkling”), is 44. _____ of the series’ unforgettable blend of elegance and savagery.</p>	<p>RESIST</p> <p>JUSTIFY</p> <p>SEEM</p> <p>EMBLEM</p>
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*Adapted from: www.newyorker.com*

#### IV Read the article and complete each gap with ONE word which best fits each space.

##### Where microplastics are hidden in your kitchen

Imagine you're cooking potatoes for dinner.

45. \_\_\_\_\_, you'd remove the spuds from their plastic bag. Simply opening a plastic container releases microplastics, according to a 2020 paper published in *Scientific Reports*.

Then, you might chop the potatoes on a cutting board. In June, researchers found that slicing food on plastic and cutting boards produces tens 46. \_\_\_\_\_ millions of microparticles each year. When those particles are cut on plastic boards, microplastic ensues.

"We should switch 47. \_\_\_\_\_ wooden cutting boards," says Himani Yadav, the study's lead author and a doctoral researcher at North Dakota State University. "If you clean the wooden cutting board and disinfect it properly, it can go a long way."

After chopping those potatoes, you'd probably cook them. But overheating and heavy use of nonstick, Teflon-coated pans can add 2.3 million micro and nanoplastics to your food. Researchers estimate we unwittingly consume 48. \_\_\_\_\_ credit card's weight in plastic each week.

So how do you reduce the plastic in your food?

Carry your own reusable bags to avoid buying food that comes in excessive plastic packaging. When heating food, use stainless steel or cast iron 49. \_\_\_\_\_ of nonstick pans.

Another way to limit your exposure is to filter your tap water—a 2019 analysis revealed that plastic fibers are in nearly 95 percent of samples of U.S. tap water.

And consider eco-friendly options during cleanup, since sponges, microfiber dishcloths, and kitchen brushes are major offenders in shedding microplastics.

*Adapted from: [www.nationalgeographic.com](http://www.nationalgeographic.com)*

#### **PART 4 – WRITING**

**In November 2024 Australia, as the first country in the world, passed a law which introduced a ban on social media (e.g. Facebook, Instagram, Tik Tok) for children under the age of 16.**

**What are the advantages and disadvantages of teenagers under 16 not being able to use the social media? Write a for and against essay (130-200 words).**

#### **BRUDNOPIS**