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Etap rejonowy

Drogi Uczniu!

Przed przystąpieniem do rozwiązywania zadań konkursowych przeczytaj uważnie przedstawione poniżej wskazówki.

1. **Zakoduj swoje dane na karcie odpowiedzi do zadań zamkniętych** zgodnie z poleceniem Komisji Konkursowej.
2. Masz do rozwiązania **45** zadań punktowanych 0 – 1.
3. **Zadania 1-45 to zadania zamknięte.** Każde zawiera **4 odpowiedzi**, z których **tylko jedna jest poprawna**.
4. Odpowiedzi udzielaj **wyłącznie na załączonej karcie odpowiedzi**.
5. W przypadku pomyłki błędną odpowiedź obwiedź kółkiem i zaznacz nową, poprawną. Jeżeli zaznaczysz więcej niż jedną odpowiedź bez wskazania, która jest prawidłowa, to żadna z nich nie będzie uznana.
6. Za rozwiązanie wszystkich zadań możesz otrzymać łącznie **45 punktów**.
7. Uważnie czytaj wszystkie polecenia.
8. Pisz tylko długopisem/piórem, nie używaj ołówka, gumki ani korektora.
9. Po zakończeniu pracy sprawdź, czy udzieliłeś wszystkich odpowiedzi.
10. Czas rozwiązywania zadań: **90 minut**.

Powodzenia !

PART 1 – READING

Eat local, if you dare: ‘distinctive’ delicacies from around the world

A) Century egg, from *China, Thailand, Vietnam*

Also known by the chillingly-escalating names of ‘500 year-old egg’ and ‘1000 year’, the patience required to enjoy this Asian snack, locally called *pidan*, isn’t quite as extreme as its names suggest. But that’s not to say it doesn’t require considerable time.

A common snack in China, century egg is born from a marinade process that involves a solution of ash, tea, salt, mud and quicklime, then the immersion of either a quail or duck egg – and anything from five weeks to two months of preservation.

Unfortunately, popularity and patience aren’t an easy mix; in the interests of speeding up the chemical reaction required, some manufacturers have used toxic metals such as lead oxide and copper sulphate – which recently led to concerns over the safety of century eggs.

B) Rakfisk, from *Norway*

Fermented fish is beloved of seafaring northern nations, where it goes by several names and appears in various forms. These range from Sweden’s *surstromming* (herring served in cans that bulge appetisingly due to the gases within) to Iceland’s *hakarl*, which consists of decomposed shark that’s been buried for months, exhumed, cured, then eaten without cooking. Norway’s rakfisk lies somewhere between these venerable dishes.

Comprising a trout or char that has been seasoned with salt then sealed in an airtight container to ferment, the dish was reputedly born from a necessity to stave off starvation in the colder months. The idea was that fish caught at leisure in summer could be allowed to ferment throughout autumn, then consumed in the lean winter months, when hunger was powerful enough to turn a blind nose to the smell.

C) Black Pudding, from *the UK and Ireland*

It’s probably a fair suggestion that this traditional staple of the British breakfast has a provenance best not scrutinised by the squeamish. Its origins were admirably practical; a way of briskly packaging the blood of a freshly-slaughtered sheep or cow into something consumable, before it spoiled and went to waste. Combined with oatmeal, fat and herbs and packed into a casing, this familiar format gave it its alternative name, and the one most prefer not to use: ‘blood sausage.’

The pudding was subject to controversy in the 16th and 17th centuries, where opposers to the food suggested it be banned on religious grounds, due to the consumption of blood being against certain Christian and Jewish directives. Still a familiar fixture on breakfast platters, it remains a passionately polarising food.

D) Jibachi Senbei from Japan

Remove spectacles and these innocuous-looking cookies might resemble just that. It's only when a closer peer reveals wings, legs and tell-tale stripes amongst the constituents that urgent questions may emerge around this Japanese curiosity, which translates to 'wasp crackers.' Created, rather uniquely, by a fan club for digger wasps in Omachi the *senbei* are prepared by wild-catching the insect, which is then boiled, added to a cracker mix and baked.

First made in 2007, the insect's inclusion in a cracker is a recent innovation, but appeals to an older demographic. "Young people see the bugs and refuse to eat the senbei," Club president Torao Kayatsu told Reuters at the time. "But seniors, they love them. We even have an order from a nursing home." This is perhaps that while the crackers are a local curio, wasps – *hebo* – aren't unusual as an ingredient in Japan, with the larvae particularly prized.

Adapted from: www.nationalgeographic.co.uk/

Które z powyższych dań opisują najlepiej poniższe zdania.

1. The recipe of this dish was recently slightly changed by some producers.
A) Century egg B) Rakfisk C) Black Pudding D) Jibachi Senbei
2. This dish is more preferred by one age group rather than the other.
A) Century egg B) Rakfisk C) Black Pudding D) Jibachi Senbei
3. The consumption of the dish was almost forbidden in the past because of religious reasons.
A) Century egg B) Rakfisk C) Black Pudding D) Jibachi Senbei
4. You can see the unusual ingredient of the dish only when you take a closer look at it.
A) Century egg B) Rakfisk C) Black Pudding D) Jibachi Senbei
5. Its origins could be described in modern terms as "zero-waste" policy (an approach which encourages producers not to throw away any material in the course of a production process but to use or recycle it).
A) Century egg B) Rakfisk C) Black Pudding D) Jibachi Senbei
6. This dish was prepared to prevent starvation during a few months in a year.
A) Century egg B) Rakfisk C) Black Pudding D) Jibachi Senbei
7. The preparation of this dish involves ingredients which are not edible, and are not part of the final version of the dish.
A) Century egg B) Rakfisk C) Black Pudding D) Jibachi Senbei

PART 2 – VOCABULARY AND GRAMMAR

A) Wybierz odpowiedź, która najlepiej uzupełnia podane poniżej tekst.

This parable is told of a farmer who owned an old mule. The mule fell into the farmer's well. The farmer heard the mule praying or whatever mules do when they fall into wells.

After carefully assessing the situation, the farmer sympathized 8. _____ the mule, but decided that neither the mule 9. _____ the well was worth the trouble of saving. Instead, he called his neighbors together, told them what had happened, and enlisted them to help haul dirt to bury the old mule in the well and put him out of his misery.

Initially the old mule was hysterical! But as the farmer and his neighbors continued shoveling and the dirt hit his back, a thought 10. _____ him. It suddenly dawned 11. _____ him that every time a shovel load of dirt landed on his back, HE WOULD SHAKE IT OFF AND STEP UP!

This he 12. _____, blow after blow. "Shake it off and step up ... shake it off and step up... shake it off and step up!" He repeated to 13. _____ himself. No matter how painful the blows, or how distressing the situation seemed, the old mule fought panic and just kept right 14. _____ SHAKING IT OFF AND STEPPING UP!

It wasn't long before the old mule, battered and exhausted, stepped triumphantly over the wall of that well! What seemed like it 15. _____ bury him actually helped him ... all because of the manner in which he handled his adversity.

Adapted from: www.academictips.org

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|-----------------|-----------------|-----------|---------------|
| 8. A) about | B) with | C) to | D) for |
| 9. A) nor | B) neither | C) or | D) and |
| 10. A) occurred | B) came through | C) struck | D) crossed to |
| 11. A) to | B) on | C) at | D) in |
| 12. A) did | B) had | C) would | D) has |
| 13. A) apply | B) frustrate | C) upbeat | D) encourage |
| 14. A) as | B) like | C) on | D) after |
| 15. A) would | B) will | C) can | D) had to |

B) Wybierz odpowiedź, która najlepiej uzupełnia podane poniżej zdania.

16. Only after the match _____ that someone had stolen my purse.
A) did I realise B) I did realised C) I realised D) did I realised
17. Your sister enjoys watching cookery programmes, _____ ?
A) does she B) is she C) isn't she D) doesn't she
18. Everyone started to run away when they heard the bomb went _____.
A) on B) out C) off D) away
19. The two tracksuit bottoms I tried on didn't fit, so I didn't buy _____.
A) each of them B) either of them C) neither of them D) both of them
20. Is _____ Amazon the longest river in the world?
A) - B) the C) a D) an
21. Tom _____ the plan. I suppose it's possible. That's why he didn't arrive on time.
A) might not have understood B) shouldn't have understood
C) mustn't have understood D) can have understood the plan
22. I considered calling the police, but _____ the end I didn't.
A) on B) at C) in D) by
23. He deleted all my pictures from the hard drive, _____ really upset me.
A) which B) what C) that D) whose
24. We _____ today. Look, the workers are doing a great job. I'm so happy we don't have to do it ourselves.
A) are painted our fence B) are having painted our fence
C) are painting our fence D) are having our fence painted

25. If Tom had trained harder, he _____ yesterday's race.
A) would won B) would had won C) would have won D) would win
26. I wanted to know how much _____.
A) the hoe cost B) the hoe costs C) did the hoe cost D) does the hoe cost
27. Mary still has the pain in her ankle, but it _____ better and better.
A) is getting B) gets C) was getting D) got
28. These bad conditions are leading to stagnation in society, especially in _____ areas and small towns.
A) kennel B) blind C) rural D) suburb
29. "The _____ has just boiled. Would you like some tea?"
A) jar B) kettle C) bowl D) jug
30. At the end of the trial Toby was found _____ of the crime and was given a life sentence.
A) suspect B) accused C) charged D) guilty
31. I hated the concert. The music was awful and the lead singer was out of _____.
A) music B) melody C) text D) tune
32. There were so many mice in their house that they bought a mouse _____ to catch them.
A) trap B) hole C) box D) hive
33. To be _____, it's the worst talk show I have ever watched.
A) greedy B) generous C) kind D) honest
34. We'll be able to fix the car but it'll take time since the delivery of _____ parts will take about 10 days.
A) replace B) spare C) novelty D) repair
35. If you have a _____ throat, you should drink a lot of liquids and take this syrup.
A) hurt B) pain C) sore D) ache

PART 3 – HISTORY AND CULTURE

Wybierz odpowiedź, która najlepiej uzupełnia podane poniżej zdania.

36. _____ isn't an English city.
A) Bristol B) York C) Newcastle D) Cork
37. Hadrian's Wall was built between:
A) England and Scotland B) England and Wales C) Scotland and Ireland
D) Wales and Scotland
38. Ireland gained independence from the United Kingdom in the year:
A) 1543 B) 1812 C) 1921 D) 1945
39. The presidency of Donald Trump began on:
A) 20th January 2015 B) 20th January 2016 C) 20th January 2017
D) 20th January 2018
40. Which American city doesn't lie in the given state?
A) San Francisco – California B) New York City – New York State
C) Seattle – Washington D) Chicago – Texas.
41. In the USA, Thanksgiving is celebrated on the _____ Thursday of November.
A) first B) second C) third D) fourth
42. Mount Kosciuszko is located in_____
A) Australia B) Ireland C) the USA D) Wales
43. Which British woman was called "the Iron Lady"?
A) Queen Elizabeth I B) Queen Victoria C) Margaret Thatcher
D) Diana, Princess of Wales
44. _____ is the wife of Charles, the Prince of Wales.
A) Catherine B) Camilla C) Anna D) Megan
45. Sydney lies in the _____ of Australia.
A) north-east B) north-west C) south-east D) south-west