SOUBOR VZOROVÝCH ÚLOH ANGLICKÝ JAZYK

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Skupina úloh I (odpovídá 5. části DT)

ÚLOHY 1–5

Přečtěte si **pět** krátkých textů. Na základě informací v textech **vyberte** k úlohám **1–5** vždy jednu správnou odpověď **A–D**.

Tom.

Welcome back to work! I hope you're feeling better today. It seems like everyone at the office has been ill recently... I hope I don't catch it! Listen, you don't have to finish your report by 3 o'clock today. The meeting has been cancelled. Not everyone is here today, so the boss decided to meet next week instead. So, mark your calendar! Next Wednesday at 3 p.m. They're supposed to repaint the meeting room this weekend, so I hope it doesn't still smell in there during the meeting!

See you soon,

Janet

(CERMAT)

1 Why is the meeting cancelled?

Because:

- A) Tom has been feeling ill.
- B) some people are absent.
- C) Tom has not finished his report.
- D) the meeting room is being painted.

5th Annual Hip Hop Fest

It's that time of year again, so be sure to get your tickets! Three days of quality hip hop on four different stages. More than 50 performers from around the world, including DJ Price (UK), The VIP Stylers (USA), TicketMachine (Italy), and the incredible DJ Boss (Poland).

When: Friday, Sept. 9 to Sunday, Sept. 11

Where: Bramham Park, Leeds

You can find tickets at all HipMart music stores and at the festival. Both reduced price and VIP tickets this year will only be available online. Visit our e-shop at www.fest11.com. For more information, call 977-9999.

(CERMAT)

2 How can you buy discounted tickets?

- A) by telephone
- B) at the festival
- C) on the website
- D) at music shops



ÚLOHY 1–5

Fast Food Fever

The large fast food breakfast menu is going through a change. Out will be some low sellers such as burgers; in will be a less fattening breakfast menu. Almost every fast food company is moving towards a planned cereal breakfast, which is now being tested. The menu changes could be healthy for customers. People think that fast breakfast foods are unhealthy and consumers want healthy alternatives. The \$1.99 oatmeal breakfast has been welcomed since the start of the test this spring. The test is going very well and customer feedback has been extremely positive. This is the way for fast food restaurants to differentiate themselves from the busy breakfast business right now.

(The Chicago Tribune 26. 8. 2010, upraveno)

3 What does the article inform you about?

- A) a new fast food breakfast menu
- B) an unhealthy fast food breakfast menu
- C) the low cost of fast food breakfast menus
- D) completed testing of a fast food breakfast menu

Gregory Kats, a computer engineering student at a New York university, recently gave passengers on a New York subway train quite a shock. The student was carrying a school project inside his backpack: a model of an elevator, which contained a small battery, wires and a motor. Unfortunately, the model elevator started burning inside his backpack and the fire frightened people around him. Gregory told the travellers that it was only a school assignment, but people thought it was a bomb and ran away in panic. The police soon arrived and questioned him in detail, but they later let him go and Gregory said he was sorry for the trouble.

(www.online-skola.cz, upraveno)

4 Which would be the best title for this article?

- A) Student Finds Bomb on Subway Train
- B) School Project Scares Subway Passengers
- C) Police Rescue Passengers from Elevator Fire
- D) Student Saves People from Burning Subway Train

Grand opening of Sal's BBQ!

From 6 p.m. to midnight, you'll find great food at unbelievable prices. All barbecue sandwiches are half price, steaks and ribs are 25% off, and all non-alcoholic drinks are completely free! For those of you who like a cold beer with your meal, we also offer 5 different kinds of brew on tap¹ at half price, and bottled beers are only 50 cents each. A special kids' corner will be available with games and treats for children, and a rock 'n' roll band will be on site to perform all evening.

Come on down – and bring your friends!

¹ brew on tap: točené pivo (CERMAT)

5 What will you find at the restaurant opening?

- A) live music
- B) free sandwiches
- C) 25% cheaper soft drinks
- D) bottled beer at half price



ÚLOHY 6-10

Přečtěte si **pět** krátkých textů. Na základě informací v textech **vyberte** k úlohám **6–10** vždy jednu správnou odpověď **A–D.**

M3nsa

M3nsa, an artist from Ghana, has become well-known for his combination of hip-hop, soul, afro and beat music. The talented rapper was born in Ghana into a family of musicians. Although his father, a famous solo singer, regularly took M3nsa to concerts and his mother taught him to play the guitar, they never wanted their son to choose the same career, as a musician. But M3nsa has made his name as a part of the pidgin-rap duo FUN BOIS together with his compatriot Wanlov. Last month, however, they greatly surprised many of their fans when they decided to change their provocative rapping rhymes and include romantic ballads like "Fanti Love Song" in their recent album, *No.1 Mango Street*.

(www.bbc.co.uk, upraveno)

6 What does the text say about M3nsa?

- A) His career has always been individual.
- B) His fame has been based on romantic songs.
- C) His newest CD is a different style from the previous CDs.
- D) His parents always wanted M3nsa to become a musician.

Caught

29-year-old Jonathan Huntley is in jail after a robbery on March 29. Huntley entered a house looking for money. As he was leaving, the owner of the home followed him to his car, where they both fought before the thief drove away. But the thief wasn't so lucky. During the fight, a T-shirt fell out of his car, and on the T-shirt was a picture of a man. The victim realised the picture was of the same man who had robbed him and gave it to the police. The police said it was as good as having the man's car registration number. Two days later, Jonathan Huntley was arrested. 'Losing that T-shirt was stupid,' Huntley said. 'It was worse than someone taking my photograph.'

(www.shortnews.com, upraveno)

7 What helped to catch the thief?

- A) The thief left his car at the man's house.
- B) The owner of the house photographed him.
- C) The thief left some clothing with his picture on it.
- D) The owner of the house wrote the car's identification details.



ÚLOHY 6–10

Little Genius

Already by the age of three, Lisa Pratt had mastered mathematics. In fact, in her first years at school she spent more time entering numbers into a calculator than reading books. Today, however, 9-year-old Lisa is interested in nearly everything. She likes to spend her time reading, playing sports, and watching the Disney Channel. Also, Lisa has done something that not many adults have: she's started her own Internet business, developing websites that help people who have trouble with computers.

(www.shortnews.com, upraveno)

8 What does the article say about Lisa?

- A) She enjoys mathematics more than reading.
- B) She uses the Internet to learn about computers.
- C) She has made websites since she was three years old.
- D) She creates websites to help people with computer problems.

Dog to the Rescue

Despite a large police search in 4°C weather, the location of a 2-year-old boy was unknown for 12 hours. When the boy was found, police said the family dog, a Labrador, had kept the child alive. His mother says her son went to the kitchen for some juice and then disappeared out the back door. Police say that the Labrador followed him and stayed with him, warming the child during the cold night. A neighbour said, 'Just thinking that a dog would watch a baby ... is kind of like a movie instead of real life.'

(www.shortnews.com, upraveno)

9 How did the dog save the boy?

The dog:

- A) took him back home.
- B) kept him warm at night.
- C) led police to his location.
- D) brought him juice to drink.

The Collector

With over 1,500 different clocks covering every wall in his house, Jack Schoff holds the Guinness World Record for the largest collection of clocks. However, Jack hasn't always loved the objects. In fact, he only began collecting them about eight years ago, when health problems forced him to take time off work. 'I started taking clocks apart and putting them back together, just to keep busy,' he says. He would drive around from one garage sale to another buying all kinds of clocks. Then, people started hearing about his hobby and began leaving old or broken clocks on his doorstep, so he doesn't even know where some of the timepieces came from.

(www.odditycentral.com, upraveno)

10 Why did Jack start collecting clocks?

Because he:

- A) needed something to do.
- B) was trying to win a record.
- C) received so many from people.
- D) always enjoyed repairing clocks.



ÚLOHY 11–20

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Přečtěte si tvrzení v úlohách **11–20** a leták s informacemi o přednášce o bambusu. Na základě informací v textu **rozhodněte**, zda jsou tvrzení **pravdivá** (**P**), nebo **nepravdivá** (**N**).

| | | PN |
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| 11 | When Butler was a student, he fell through a bamboo floor. | |
| 12 | Butler will only speak about today's use of bamboo. | |
| 13 | Bamboo can grow up to 60 centimetres in one day. | |
| 14 | Bamboo is good for construction because it does <u>not</u> break in bad weather. | |
| 15 | There will be food at the lecture. | |
| 16 | Butler will bring some bamboo from his garden in Vietnam. | |
| 17 | Tickets will not be for sale on July 15. | |
| 18 | Tickets bought on the website are \$10. | |
| 19 | Free parking is available opposite the lecture hall. | |
| 20 | People with campus parking passes can park outside the library. | |

ÚLOHY 11-20



Bamboo: The World's Most Important Plant

a lecture by Robert Butler

Saturday July 15, 6 to 7 p.m. Stanley Conference Hall (Tickets are \$10 each)



About the speaker

Robert Butler is a botanist and agriculturalist who lives in Mississippi, USA, and he's an expert on the bamboo plant. Butler became fascinated by bamboo while studying in Asia. While in Vietnam he lived in a stilt house whose floor was made with very thin strips of bamboo. The first time he saw it, he thought he was going to fall through the floor, but instead the bamboo held his weight quite easily and Butler developed a lifelong interest in the plant.

About the lecture

Most people only know bamboo as the tall plant that pandas eat, but bamboo is much more than just panda food. In this lecture you will learn about the history of bamboo, how it is used today, and how it can be used in the future.

Interesting facts

- There are about 1,500 documented traditional uses for bamboo. It can be used for making anything from fishing baskets and furniture to fences and houses.
- Bamboo can grow to well over 30 metres, and it's one of the fastest growing plants in the world. A Japanese scientist once measured the growth of one variety at 60 centimetres within only 24 hours.
- Bamboo can be found on all continents except Antarctica.
- Because of its strength, the plant is used in many parts of the world for construction. When a skyscraper is built in Hong Kong, for example, bamboo is used as scaffolding² because it is almost as strong as steel, but it is much lighter and easier to transport. Also, the plant is extremely flexible so it can bend in strong winds without breaking – ideal for a country with many severe storms.
- Bamboo shoots³ are also tasty. They are low in fat and calories, as well as a good source of fibre. (A bamboo buffet will be available during the talk, with bamboo taken from Butler's own home garden, so you will be able to try some for yourself!)

Tickets will not be sold on the day of the lecture; they must be purchased at least one day before. Tickets are available from either the university ticket office or our website. (Note: If you buy tickets online, you will receive a \$2 discount on each ticket.) For additional information, please call 555-7374 or visit www.agri-uni.edu/lectures.

Note: The free car park opposite the Stanley Conference Hall is currently under construction, but free parking will be provided for everyone behind the nearby Stockman Conference Hall. The car park outside the campus library will also be available - but only for those with campus parking passes. Cars without passes will be removed from this car park.

(www.onestopenglish.com, upraveno)



stilt house: dům na kůlech

² scaffolding: lešení ³ shoots: výhonky

ÚLOHY 21-30

Přečtěte si tvrzení v úlohách **21–30** a informace o studijním programu. Na základě informací v textu **rozhodněte,** zda jsou tvrzení **pravdivá** (**P**), nebo **nepravdivá** (**N**).

| 21 | The programme offers courses for beginners in English. | |
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| 22 | You can choose your own level of programme. | |
| 23 | You can choose a two-week programme. | |
| 24 | There is a maximum of 12 students in each class. | |
| 25 | One trip a week is included in the course. | |
| 26 | You can ask someone for advice during the self-access classes. | |
| 27 | Pre-intermediate students can choose to study English literature. | |
| 28 | You can choose to study Business English in the afternoon. | |
| 29 | All the rooms on the university campus have their own bathrooms. | |
| 30 | Food and accommodation are included in the cost of the | |
| | programme. | |

ÚLOHY 21-30

Winter General English Study Programme

If you are 17 or over, a non-native speaker of English and at a pre-intermediate level or above, you can improve your general language and communication skills and at the same time focus on your individual interests and language needs in our winter programme.

How is the programme organised?

Level Which group you join – *Pre-Intermediate, Intermediate, Upper-Intermediate* – will depend on your level of English, which will be tested when you arrive for your course.

Length The programme will run for 4 weeks over the winter, allowing you to attend for 1, 2, 3 or 4 weeks, depending on how much time you have or need to improve your level of English. Your study programme will run for 20 hours per week, with not more than 12 students per group.

Programme structure

| | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------------|---------------------|---------------------------------|
| 9.30 a.m. – 11.50 p.m. | General English | General English | General English | General English | General English |
| 11.50 a.m. – 1.00 p.m. | BREAK | BREAK | BREAK | BREAK | BREAK |
| 1.00 p.m. – 3.30 p.m. | Special Option 1 | Special Option 2 | VISIT | Special Option 3 | Language Learner Training |
| 3.30 p.m. – 5.00 p.m. | SELF ACCESS | SELF ACCESS | | SELF ACCESS | SELF ACCESS |

Whichever group you are in, your course will be divided into the following parts:

General English Class - to improve your grammar, vocabulary, pronunciation, and to practice reading, writing, listening and speaking skills.

Educational Visit - one educational visit per week to places of interest within the region (museums, company visits, historic houses, etc.).

Language Learner Training Class - a chance for you to ask for advice about your individual language development and needs.

Self-Access Class - to give you time to study on your own in a well-equipped Self-Access Centre (containing textbooks, journals, magazines, newspapers, satellite TV, video & audio cassettes, PC and Internet). No assistance is provided during these classes.

Special Options - you must select three different special options from the following subjects:

Pre-IntermediateIntermediate & Upper-IntermediateVocabulary ExtensionEnglish through MediaPronunciationPronunciationBritish CultureEnglish LiteratureBusiness EnglishBusiness EnglishConversationConversation

Accommodation

Students will stay in self-catering university accommodation. All rooms are single with a telephone point; you will be sharing a kitchen, dining area and bathroom facilities with your classmates from the programme. Accommodation is arranged at an extra cost of between £39-47 per week, depending on the choice of hall and length of stay and you should estimate on spending around £25-30 per week on food.

(The University of Salford Brochure, upraveno)



ÚLOHY 31-35

Přečtěte si článek, který pojednává o recenzích restaurací. Na základě informací v textu **vyberte** k úlohám **31–35** vždy jednu správnou odpověď **A–D**.

The Power of Words

Last year, Australians spent about 15 billion Australian dollars eating at restaurants and cafés. Of course, not everyone had great meals because not all of the 40,000 restaurants, cafés and catering services are good. Of the 494,000 people who now work in the hospitality industry, 250,000 are employed in restaurants, and another 55,000 employees will begin working next year. Not all of them will be good either. So how do you separate the good restaurants from the bad? Answer: by reading reviews.

The role of restaurant reviewers in the country has recently been questioned after a restaurant took a newspaper to court. The restaurant said that because the newspaper's review was so bad, it lost all its customers and had to close down. But the newspaper says it's important that reviewers are honest – that's what readers expect. Their purpose is to provide a guide for people who don't want to spend a lot of money on a meal that's not very good. The editor said if they lose the court case, there will be consequences¹ for theatre and book reviewers too. If a reviewer is worried about getting sued² for his opinion, there won't be any reason for having reviews at all.

Interestingly, restaurant owners have said that a negative review isn't always bad. A bad review, they say, can have the power to make a restaurant improve service, which can attract even more customers. They do agree, however, that criticism should always be fair and constructive. A restaurant may need improving, but it doesn't necessarily have to close down.

Do reviewers have too much influence these days? Some have certainly become famous for their humorous comments, which are often negative. It seems to be easier to be funny while saying something bad rather than saying something kind. In addition, the popularity of Internet blogging today means that there are many more hurtful and unfair reviews on the web, while positive blogs are much less common. The anonymous nature of the Internet maybe even encourages rude criticisms.

Of course, we all know that a review can influence some people, but if you're a regular customer of a restaurant, you probably won't stop going because of one bad review. For a restaurant to fail, it must be unpopular with all its customers, not just a single reviewer. It will be interesting to see what the Australian courts have to say about it all.

(www.onestopenglish.com, upraveno)

² sue: zažalovat (u soudu)



¹ consequence: následek, důsledek

ÚLOHY 31–35

31 How many people now work at restaurants in Australia?

- A) 40,000
- B) 55,000
- C) 250,000
- D) 494,000

32 What does the newspaper say about restaurant reviewers?

- A) They should be careful what they write.
- B) They help people not to pay for bad meals.
- C) They are expected to write negative reviews.
- D) They should be sent to court if they are <u>not</u> honest.

33 What do restaurant owners think?

- A) Restaurant reviewers are too powerful.
- B) Restaurant reviewers are usually unfair.
- C) A bad review can sometimes be helpful.
- D) Badly reviewed restaurants should close down.

What does the text say about reviews nowadays?

- A) The best reviews are anonymous.
- B) Internet reviews are often negative.
- C) Bloggers prefer writing nice reviews.
- D) The number of reviews is decreasing.

What is the author's opinion in the final paragraph?

- A) Customers decide if a restaurant is successful.
- B) A restaurant's failure can depend on one review.
- C) Bad reviews will probably affect regular customers.
- D) A reviewer has more influence than he or she knows.



ÚLOHY 36-40

Přečtěte si článek o krádeži DaVinciho obrazu Mona Lisa. Na základě informací v textu **vyberte** k úlohám **36–40** vždy jednu správnou odpověď **A–D.**

Mona Lisa Stolen 100 Years Ago

On August 21, 1911, the most famous work of art in the world, the *Mona Lisa*, was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris. A visiting artist, Louis Béroud, was the first to notice the blank space on the wall, where the DaVinci masterpiece had hung for the previous five years, and nervously asked the guards about it. The guards were initially uninterested, thinking that the painting had been removed for photographs. It was late in the afternoon before the museum realised the *Mona Lisa* had been stolen.

The French police did their best to catch the thief. They questioned lots of people – among them the poet Guillaume Apollinaire, who once said the Louvre should be burnt down. However, the radical poet strongly denied the crime and said it was done by his friend, a young artist named Pablo Picasso. Soon the investigation came to a dead end though. The police closed the case without arresting anybody, believing that the painting was lost forever.

It was two years later when the *Mona Lisa* appeared again and the world finally learned what had happened. A Louvre employee called Vincenzo Peruggia, originally from Italy, took the painting off the wall, hid it in a cupboard until closing time, and then just walked out with it under his coat. He kept it in his flat for two years and then decided to try to sell it – not to a private collector, but to the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, Italy. Of course the gallery had already been informed of the missing painting and Peruggia was finally arrested by the Italian police.

Peruggia's motive was clearly patriotic. He loved learning about the rich history of his country and felt the French had no right to keep this piece of Italian art treasure in the Louvre Museum forever. The Italian courts apparently agreed because Peruggia was sent to prison for the robbery for only six months. The painting was eventually returned undamaged to the Louvre, after it had made an unauthorised exhibition tour in museums all over Italy. Today the *Mona Lisa* is again well-guarded in the Louvre, where it gets the attention of 6 million people every year.

(www.onestopenglish.com, upraveno)



ÚLOHY 36–40

36 According to the first paragraph, what did the Louvre Museum guards do?

- A) They questioned Louis Béroud.
- B) They saw the empty space first.
- C) They ignored Béroud's report at first.
- D) They took the painting down for photographing.

37 What does the second paragraph say about the French police?

- A) They interviewed Pablo Picasso.
- B) They saved the museum from a fire.
- C) They arrested Guillaume Apollinaire.
- D) They stopped the investigation without success.

38 What did Vincenzo Peruggia do two years after the robbery?

- A) He gave himself up to the police.
- B) He hid the painting in a cupboard.
- C) He sold the painting to a private collector.
- D) He offered the painting to the Uffizi Gallery.

39 Why did Vincenzo Peruggia steal the painting?

Because he wanted to:

- A) study it.
- B) get public attention.
- C) return it to its country of origin.
- D) keep it in his private collection.

40 What was the Italian authorities' reaction when they found the painting?

- A) They punished Vincenzo Peruggia very hard.
- B) They showed the painting in Italian museums.
- C) They returned the painting to France immediately.
- D) They officially borrowed the painting from France for six months.



ÚLOHY 41–45

Přečtěte si informace o **pěti** lidech, kteří hledají práci, a pracovní nabídky. Na základě informací v textech **přiřaďte** k úlohám **41–45** vždy jednu pracovní nabídku **A–G. Dvě** nabídky jsou **navíc** a nebudou použity.

| 41 | Laurence | | | | |
|----|---|--|--|--|--|
| | Laurence is a 35-year-old who needs to find a summer job to earn some money. He has a university degree in accounting but he has never used his skills because he | | | | |
| | hates offices. He is also a vegetarian so he refuses to touch meat. He enjoys outdoor activities, as well as playing with animals and children. | | | | |
| 42 | Margo | | | | |

Margo is a 51-year-old former journalist and housewife who is tired of cooking and taking care of kids. She would like to do something helpful and that makes her feel good. She does not care about money, but she has bad knees so she cannot move quickly or do a lot of physical labour.

| 43 | Eric |
|----|---|
| | Eric is a 22-year-old artist who is looking for some creative permanent part-time work. |
| | He prefers a flexible schedule. His work experience was at a restaurant, which he |
| | hated, and a summer job drawing and painting advertising posters for his friend's band. |

Rachel _____ Rachel is a mature, reliable 17-year-old secondary school student who needs to find part-time work to earn money for a summer camping holiday. She is a terrible cook, but she loves animals and often looks after her baby sister when her parents are away.

Elizabeth _____ Elizabeth is a 25-year-old who graduated from university with degrees in computer technology and web design. Her hobbies include computers, cooking and playing with her cats. She is looking for a well-paid career that makes use of her skills. She has more than 8 years of computer experience.

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ÚLOHY 41–45



A)

NOW HIRING

Sam's Steakhouse is looking for a reliable cook to work at our restaurant. Previous restaurant experience isn't necessary, but you should know how to cook and you need to be a team player. The position is part-time, weekends only. However, if you're good enough, you may have the chance to work full-time. We offer our employees excellent pay and free steaks!

B)

PROFESSIONAL WANTED

The Highland Animal Clinic is looking for a person to join our professional team for a full-time, long-term position creating and maintaining our website. Applicants should have a university degree, a minimum of 3 years' computer experience and the ability to work well with other people in a small office. Starting salary is above standard.

C

POSITION AVAILABLE

Art Weekly is a magazine focused on the world of art. We publish high-quality articles about the latest art, artists, art supplies, etc. We are looking for an accountant with at least 5 years of experience to work full-time in our office doing accounting work for our magazine. Good computer skills are necessary.

D)

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Do you want to do something meaningful and actually make a difference in someone's life? Now is your chance! Pathfinders Summer Camp is looking for a responsible adult (at least a secondary school graduate) to work with children at our camp this summer. The job is not easy (you will be outside every day and you will be doing a lot of physical activities like hiking), but it is rewarding with good pay. It's perfect for anyone who wants to escape computers, telephones, and the stress of city life!

E)

LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCE?

The Williamsburg Post is a small-town newspaper in need of a few part-time artists to help us add content to our website. Your job will be to draw cartoons and pictures to go with our articles. This can even be done from home so you can choose when to work. Applicants should be imaginative and able to create interesting pictures. Some previous experience is necessary.

F)

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE HELP

Toddler Daycare is looking for a responsible young person to work at our childcare centre at weekends. Applicants with childcare or babysitting experience are preferred but we will consider anyone who loves working with young children and dogs because we have a small dog here that the children can play with too.

Important: Our kids are very active, so you must be able to run around with them!

G)

WE NEED YOU!

Critter Comfort is a non-profit organisation focused on taking care of injured or lost animals. We are looking for responsible volunteers of any age to help out with a variety of jobs — anything from answering phones to feeding dogs or bathing cats. With us it's never boring! So even though you won't get paid, you'll find the work is very rewarding. If you'd like to volunteer, please call us anytime between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

(CERMAT)



ÚLOHY 46-50

Přečtěte si informace o **pěti** lidech, kteří hledají ubytování na dovolenou. Na základě informací v textech **přiřaďte** k úlohám **46–50** vždy jednu nabídku ubytování z nabídky **A–G. Dvě** nabídky jsou **navíc** a nebudou použity.

| 46 | Julian Julian is a writer who needs to stay somewhere quiet for a couple of weeks while he finishes his new novel. He prefers somewhere with large, open landscapes. He also likes to smoke cigars while he writes. |
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| 47 | Margot Margot wants to spend one week in the city, visiting museums and shopping. She needs a kitchen, because she cannot afford to eat out. She would prefer to spend less than £500 on accommodation. |
| 48 | Ronald Ronald and his wife want to stay for one week in the country. They have two young daughters who love swimming. They prefer somewhere with full board because they do not want to cook. |
| 49 | Joyce Joyce and her boyfriend are tired of city life. They want to relax for a week or two in the countryside where they can hike with their dog during the day and watch TV at night. Joyce is very allergic to cigarettes. |
| 50 | Benoit Benoit and his four friends have just finished university and they want to spend a week celebrating in the city. They prefer somewhere with nearby restaurants and good nightlife. |

ÚLOHY 46-50

Holiday Homes



A)

BACK IN TIME

Escape from the modern world at our beautiful historic cottage, located in a peaceful country setting. Staying at our cottage is like going back in time. There are no distracting TVs or radios, and cars are not allowed near the cottage. Many good restaurants are nearby and every night guests can enjoy live music and dancing in our garden. Come and enjoy the fresh air and fun! Sorry, nonsmokers only. Not suitable for children. £350 per week.

B)

HOLIDAY HOME

Juniper Estate is the perfect holiday home, located among lovely green hills – ideal for nature-loving families and anyone who enjoys the outdoors. Also, for those who love swimming, beautiful sandy beaches are only a short walk from our front door. The accommodation includes two bedrooms, a large living room, and a small but fully equipped kitchen. For guests who prefer not to cook, we also offer home cooked meals from our country restaurant next door. Nonsmokers only. No pets. £450 per week.

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THE PERFECT ESCAPE!

One bedroom cabin with a large bed. Perfect for escaping the stress of your everyday life. Private outdoor swimming pool, 42" plasma TV, modern kitchen, and lovely bathroom. The cabin is located within a thick forest that has many natural paths for walking or cycling. All rooms are 100% smoke free. £600 per week. Pets are allowed for a £10 fee.

D)

RECONSTRUCTED DREAM

This beautifully reconstructed farmhouse is located in the countryside, full of fresh air and lovely natural lakes. It's a dream come true! All windows offer excellent views of the surroundings – green fields and hills as far as the eye can see: a perfect location for guests who want peace and quiet whilst offering great opportunities for exploring the area. The farmhouse is equipped with one small bedroom, a living room, and a modern kitchen. Smokers are welcome, but pets are not allowed. £800 per week.

E)

A COZY STAY

Freshly decorated one-bedroom flat near London's lively city centre. Suitable for a couple or small family. Completely modern bathroom with both a bath and shower, and a cozy living room with satellite TV. At the moment the apartment does not have a working kitchen, but there are many nice restaurants located in the neighbourhood. Shops, cafés, and museums (including the Tate Modern) are also nearby. Both smokers and nonsmokers are welcome. Sorry, no pets. £500 per week.

F)

LOOKING FOR SPACE?

Our apartment is located directly in the center of London and is perfect for a large family or group. It includes three bedrooms with double beds (additional beds possible), a big living room, a kitchen, and two bathrooms. A private terrace with barbeque is also included – perfect for summer parties. Many shops and restaurants are only a short walk away and one of London's largest and liveliest discotheques is directly across the street. Pets allowed for an additional fee. £1,600 per week.

G)

GREAT LOCATION

This comfortable studio flat is a great alternative to an expensive London hotel room. The flat includes a bedroom with a double bed, a full kitchen, and a comfortable living room with a television and DVD player. Perfect for a single guest or a couple, the flat is located near an entrance to the underground, so transport is not a problem. A modern shopping centre is on the same street, and many great cafés and museums are nearby. Only £400 per week.

(www.holidaylettings.co.uk, upraveno)



ÚLOHY 51–65

Přečtěte si článek o ženě, která přežila pád do Niagarských vodopádů. Na základě textu vyberte k úlohám 51-65 vždy jednu správnou odpověď A-C.

A Miracle at Niagara

| An exchange student from Japan has become the only person ever to survive a horrifying fall | | |
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| nto Niagara Falls without wearing a life (51) or any protective clothes. What is | | |
| more, she miraculously escaped with only hypothermia ¹ and minor injuries. | | |
| (52) Tuesday evening, the 20-year-old Japanese woman, who is studying in | | |
| Toronto, decided (53) over a security wall. She planned to get on a pillar ² | | |
| overlooking the Canadian side of the falls to (54) an extraordinary photograph. | | |
| Witnesses say she suddenly lost her balance and fell 165 feet into the Niagara River. | | |
| Niagara police described (55) incident as really hair-raising, and experts agree | | |
| that the chance of surviving such a fall is (56) low as surviving a plane crash. | | |
| At the moment, the young woman is in a stable condition and (57) quickly from | | |
| numerous bruises in Toronto General Hospital. She remembers (58) the fall, nor | | |
| hitting the water. "All I remember is that suddenly everything was (59) than | | |
| before," she explains. Officials say they are working with the Japanese consulate to | | |
| (60) in touch with her family, who live (61) the north of Japan. | | |
| Niagara Park Police always warn visitors that climbing over the security wall is very | | |
| dangerous and strictly forbidden. The Japanese girl will probably have to pay a \$10,000 fine | | |
| when she leaves hospital (62) she broke the rules and risked the lives of her | | |
| rescuers. "Millions of visitors (63) the scenic Niagara Falls up to now without any | | |
| incident while respecting the safety wall," the police chief commented. | | |
| Niagara Park Police also say that accidents of this kind do not happen very often and people | | |
| (64) be afraid of coming to see the magnificent Niagara Falls. They all hope the | | |
| place (65) a big attraction for tourists from all over the world forever. For all visitors | | |
| respecting the rules, Niagara Falls are absolutely safe. | | |
| (www.bbc.co.uk, upraveno) | | |
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¹ hypothermia: podchlazení ² pillar: sloup

ÚLOHY 51–65

| 51 | A) coat | B) jacket | C) suit |
|----|------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 52 | A) in | B) at | C) on |
| 53 | A) climb | B) climbing | C) to climb |
| 54 | A) make | B) take | C) do |
| 55 | A) a | B) the | C) |
| 56 | A) as | B) so | C) that |
| 57 | A) is recovering | B) recovers | C) is recovered |
| 58 | A) either | B) both | C) neither |
| 59 | A) much darker | B) the darkest | C) too dark |
| 60 | A) get | B) come | C) take |
| 61 | A) on | B) in | C) at |
| 62 | A) so | B) because | C) although |
| 63 | A) saw | B) have seen | C) had seen |
| 64 | A) cannot | B) may not | C) should not |
| 65 | A) will stay | B) is staying | C) stayed |
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ÚLOHY 66-80

Přečtěte si vyprávění o zkoušce ve škole. Na základě textu vyberte k úlohám 66-80 vždy jednu správnou odpověď A-C.

A Careful Student

| A young boy named Sam arrived at school one morning for a final test. He knew |
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| (66) test was only true-false questions, but he was still nervous. Slowly, he |
| entered his classroom, (67) a seat and watched his classmates, (68) |
| looked nervous, too. Many of them were still studying. |
| Then, at exactly 8 o'clock, the teacher entered the room and (69) the students to |
| clear their desks. She then walked around the room and gave the students a test. 'You have |
| one hour to finish,' she said. |
| Sam (70) at the test for five minutes without writing (71) answers. Then the took a coin from his pocket and threw it into the air. He caught it, opened his hand, and saw that the coin showed heads ¹ . So, he wrote 'true' for the answer to the first question. He repeated (72) for every question on the test: heads for true, tails ² for false. |
| After only 30 minutes, Sam finished his exam, (73) the rest of the class continued working. He sat back in his desk, happy (74) done and went to sleep for the nex 20 minutes. |
| (75), just before the school bell rang, Sam woke up and quickly began throwing the coin into the air. He threw it again and again, (76) time checking what is showed and writing (77) fast as possible. |
| The teacher watched Sam (78) She slowly walked over to his desk and asked what he (79) 'Well, I finished the exam (80) half an hour,' Sam said 'But then, just before the end of class, I remembered that I should check my answers.' |
| (CERMAT) |



¹ heads: panna (při házení mincí)² tails: orel (při házení mincí)

ÚLOHY 66-80

66 A) --- B) the C) a

67 A) take B) taken C) took

68 A) which B) whose C) who

69 A) told B) said C) spoke

70 A) looked B) saw C) watched

71 A) some B) any C) no

72 A) this B) these C) those

73 A) while B) before C) when

74 A) be B) being C) to be

75 A) Suddenly B) Sudden C) In a sudden

76 A) all B) each C) one

77 A) --- B) as C) so

78 A) surprised B) surprising C) surprise

79 A) is doing B) was doing C) has done

80 A) at B) on C) in