

РЕПУБЛИКА СРБИЈА

МИНИСТАРСТВО ПРОСВЕТЕ, НАУКЕ И ТЕХНОЛОШКОГ РАЗВОЈА

ПРИЈЕМНИ ИСПИТ

ЗА ОДЕЉЕЊЕ ЗА ДВОЈЕЗИЧНУ НАСТАВУ – ЕНГЛЕСКИ ЈЕЗИК

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1. LISTENING COMPREHENSION

5 x 1 points

You are going to listen to a story about the popular Barbie doll. While you are listening, you can mark your answers on this sheet. You will have two minutes to read through the questions before you hear the story. You will hear it three times.

Circle the correct answer.

1. According to the text, the inventor of the Barbie doll was:
 - a) The Mattel company.
 - b) the chief inventor who worked for the company that made it.
 - c) a woman inventor, Ruth Handler.
 - d) Ruth Handler's daughter, Barbara.

2. According to the text, the Mattel company:
 - a) accepted the idea of producing Barbie right away.
 - b) only made traditional dolls.
 - c) was not convinced that making the Barbie doll would make money.
 - d) None of the above.

3. The new dolls, Barbie and Ken:
 - a) were the favourite toys of the Handlers' children.
 - b) were named after the Handlers' daughter and son.
 - c) were the favourite toys of the Handlers' grandchildren.
 - d) None of the above.

4. According to the text, the Handler family:
 - a) lived in Malibu, California.
 - b) moved from California to France.
 - c) moved house because the Mattel company moved to California.
 - d) None of the above.

5. According to the text, Barbie:
 - a) turned a hit soon and was even receiving more mail than a Hollywood star.
 - b) looks just like any other doll regarding her physical appearance.
 - c) hardly had any accessories to go along.
 - d) was receiving more mail than Liz Taylor.

2. GRAMMAR AND VOCABULARY (30 minutes)

10 x 0.25 points

Circle the correct answer:

6. Our house is more beautiful _____.
a) than their b) than theirs c) then theirs d) then their
7. _____ friend is a _____. He comes from Thailand.
a) My / stranger b) Mine / stranger c) Mine / foreigner d) My / foreigner
8. Scott _____ and _____ his arm.
a) fell / broken b) felt / broke c) fell / broke d) felt / broken
9. I enjoy _____ to exotic countries. I'm thinking _____ to Malaysia this summer.
a) to travel / of going b) travelling / of going c) travelling / to go d) to travel / to go
10. Yuck! This soup tastes _____.! What happened to the old _____?
a) awful / chief b) awfully / cooker c) awful / chef d) awfully / cook
11. We've visited many countries in _____ Europe, but we've never been to _____ Netherlands.
a) the/ - b) the/ the c) -/ - d) -/ the
12. Ruth is boring and she doesn't have a _____ of humour.
a) scene b) sensible c) sense d) scent
13. I don't know _____ we should _____ them the secret.
a) weather/ say c) weather/ tell
b) whether/ tell d) whether/ say
14. _____ car is this? _____ Jack's.
a) Whose/ Its b) Whose/ It's c) Who's/ It's d) Who's/ Its
15. My _____ brother has a _____ throat.
a) five-year-old/ sore c) five-year-old/ sour
b) five-year-olds/ sore d) five-years-old/ sour

II Each sentence below has a grammatical error. Underline the error and write your correction on the line provided under the sentence. Mind your spelling.

5 x 0.25 points

16. The Statue of Liberty visits by millions of people every year.

17. Lee Harvey Oswald appears to be that person which shot President Kennedy.

18. Sheila called her mother for to get some recipes from her.

19. Despite of the fact that it was his birthday, Thomas still had to work all day.

20. When the waitress will come to our table, please tell her I'd like the chicken.

III Find one word that best fits the description given and write it on the line provided. Mind your spelling.

5 x 0.25 points

21. An establishment that provides lodging and usually meals and other services for travellers and other paying guests. = _____

22. (Zoology) any of the cold-blooded vertebrates (=having a backbone) constituting the class *Reptilia*, characterized by lungs, an outer covering of horny scales or plates, and young produced in special eggs. The class today includes the tortoises, turtles, snakes, lizards, and crocodiles. = _____

23. A board game for two players, each beginning with 16 pieces of six kinds that are moved according to individual rules, with the objective of checkmating the opposing king. = _____

24. The part of the face between the eyebrows, the normal hairline, and the temples. = _____

25. a celestial (=relating to the sky) body orbiting around a planet or star = _____

3. READING COMPREHENSION (30 minutes)

5 x 1 points

You are going to read a text about one of the most vibrant cities in the world. Choose only one answer for each question and circle the letter in front of it.

Move over, New York: Why London is the world's greatest city

The publishing world has become overrun by books celebrating particular points in time. A few years ago, Bill Bryson wrote an entire book about 1927; just last month, David Hepworth wrote a wonderful case for 1971. Soon there will be a big fat hard-cover devoted to every year of the 20th Century. One year that is continually celebrated, particularly in London's history, is 1966. The mid '60s may have been a period in which the city became a mecca for American tourists. It may have been the time of the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Carnaby Street, and many popular nightclubs. In fact, all of these periods are pale when compared to London as it is today. Not only is London the greatest, most dynamic city in the world, it's never been better than it is now.

And while 30 years ago it was difficult to find a good steak in the city, and almost impossible to eat well on a Sunday evening, London now has by far the greatest number of top-class restaurants of any city in the world. While London might still fall short of Paris and NYC in the Michelin-star category, that way of judging restaurants is fundamentally old-fashioned, and if you want to look for ingenuity, you come to London.

The world of fashion is another example of London's boom. In days gone by, it was often assumed that Paris or possibly Milan were the centres of the fashion industry in Europe, while New York was venerated on the other side of the Atlantic. But no, now London is the most fashionable city in the world (just ask anyone on the front row, even those in Manhattan).

This has been shown by the reversal of a well-worn narrative concerning any young hotshot fashion designer: after they had made their name in London, it was once said, they would be snapped up by one of the large international fashion conglomerates and whizzed off to Milan or Paris – where their British creativity would be harnessed, exploited and then sold back to us. Not anymore. These days, young designers stay in London, find backing in London, and encourage the fashion pack to come here rather than anywhere else.

There is also our multiculturalism: 37% of Londoners were born outside the UK, just a tick up from New York City's (36%) and 10 percentage points higher than a decade earlier. Our society is fluid, a melting pot of this and that. London is a great example of successful immigration, and increasingly one feels as though the city couldn't do without it. If you walk around where I live, in the W2 district near Hyde Park, you can walk along the street and not hear English being spoken all morning. And when you do eventually hear it, it feels as though you've travelled back in time.

26. According to the text, the golden era of London's popularity:
- was the 1960's.
 - is the present moment.
 - is best described in Bill Bryson's book.
 - was started by the appearance of the Beatles.

27. According to the text, London's restaurants:
- used to be excellent at the end of the 20th century.
 - offer great steaks only on Sunday evenings.
 - are superb in quality and very diverse nowadays.
 - are still very traditional and old-fashioned.

28. According to the text, fashion industry today celebrates _____ as its mecca:
- London.
 - Milan.
 - New York.
 - All of the above and Paris, as well.

29. According to the text:
- hotshot designers of all nationalities flock to London to make their name.
 - British designers increasingly move to New York.
 - young and promising designers stay in London.
 - elderly British designers leave London for Paris.

30. According to the text, London is a good example of a city:
- where English is heard all the time.
 - where English can be very different from that spoken in New York.
 - where immigrants blend in successfully.
 - that features many parks in central areas like W2 district.