XI Wojewódzki Konkurs Przedmiotowy

z języka angielskiego dla uczniów gimnazjów

województwo kujawsko-pomorskie

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Kod	ucznia: Wynik: / 80pkt
	Drogi Uczniu!
	Zanim przystąpisz do rozwiązywania testu, przeczytaj uważnie poniższe instrukcje.
1.	Powyżej, w wyznaczonym miejscu wpisz swój kod ustalony przez Komisję Konkursową.
2.	Przed rozpoczęciem pracy sprawdź czy Twój arkusz testowy jest kompletny. Niniejszy arkusz testowy (test pisemny) liczy łącznie 9 stron i zawiera 9 zadań. Jeżeli zauważysz jakiekolwiek braki lub usterki w druku, koniecznie zgłoś je Komisji Konkursowej!
3.	Czytaj uważnie i ze zrozumieniem polecenia i wskazówki do wszystkich zadań.
4.	Odpowiedzi zapisuj długopisem lub piórem w kolorach niebieskim lub czarnym.
5.	Dbaj o czytelność pisma i precyzję odpowiedzi (poprawność ortograficzną, gramatyczną).
6.	Nie używaj korektora! Jeśli się pomylisz, przekreśl błędną odpowiedź i wyraźnie wpisz obok poprawną.
7.	Oceniane będą tylko odpowiedzi, które zostały zaznaczone lub wpisane zgodnie z poleceniem i umieszczone w miejscu do tego przeznaczonym.
8.	Przy każdym zadaniu wskazano maksymalną liczbę punktów, które można uzyskać za jego rozwiązanie.
9.	Brudnopis nie podlega ocenie.
10). Pracuj samodzielnie!
11	. Nie wolno używać telefonów komórkowych! Jeśli posiadasz telefon komórkowy, na czas trwania testu konkursowego wyłącz go.

12. Całkowity czas na wykonanie testu pisemnego wynosi 90 minut.

Powodzenia!

Część I: Rozumienie ze słuchu

Zadanie 1 (10 pkt)

Uważnie przeczytaj treść **Customer Complaint Form**. W trakcie słuchania rozmowy klientów biura podróży z pracownikiem, uzupełnij formularz brakującymi informacjami. Nagranie usłyszysz jeden raz.

Custo	omer Complaint Form	
	Date (1)	
Customer Details		
Name (2)		
Customer number (3)		
Holiday destination (4)		
Dates of holiday stay (5)		
Nature of complaint		
had to pay (6) £	each for (7)	
hotel room had no (8)		
the (9)	in the hotel was terrible	
Contact details		
tel: Walton (10)		

Zadanie 2 (5 pkt)

		rue) lub F (false). Nagranie usłyszysz <u>dwa</u>
1. Ma	aria Chambers moved to Scotland because	she was ill.
2. She	e rented a cottage on the seashore.	
3. She	e didn't like the atmosphere in the cottage.	
4. The	ere was another cottage across the lake.	
5. She used to take a motor boat out on the lake in the evenings.		in the evenings.
	Część II: Znajomość gran	natyki i słownictwa
Zadanie 3	(18 pkt)	
pod zdania prawidłowo 1. Ani	ane w nawiasach wpisz w odpowiedniej fo ami. Zwróć uwagę na to, czy zdanie jest two cą konstrukcję gramatyczną! n: I've got a letter from Hugh. He says he nt) us to meet him for lunch.	ierdzące, czy przeczące – zadbaj o
1	2	
2. Wh it.	nile I (1. wonder) whether to buy the dress	or not, someone else (2. come) and (3. buy)
<i>1.</i> _	2	3
3. We stopped once (1. buy) petrol and then we stopped again (2. ask) someone		stopped again (2. ask) someone the way.
	2	
1		
4. I (<i>1</i>	!. be) very grateful if you (2. kindly, sign) on as possible.	

5. I'm sure he (**come**) if you ask him.

0.	I wish I (know) what is	s wrong with my car.	
7.	I (1. know) the results	tomorrow. As soon as I	hear, I (2. tell) you.
	1	2	
8.	I (1. buy) a new house have two houses.	last year, but I (2. not, se	ell) my old house yet, so at the moment I
	1	2	
9.	Your hair needs (1. cut) (3. have) a go at it for) it done tomorrow – unless you'd like me
	1	2	3
używa	v c	tym drukiem – nie zmien	ższe znaczeniu zdania pierwszego, iaj jego formy!
			while you were ill.
2.	I applied but haven't h		while you were in:
	replied		
	I applied, but they		yet.
3.	The teacher gave me p	ermission to leave the ro	om.
	could		
	The teacher said		the room.
4.	They thought he was th	ne best actor for the part.	
	considered		
	Цо		the best actor for the part

5.	I can't wait to get y	our next letter.	
	forward		
	I		your next letter.
6.	I didn't have the str	rength to carry the case on my	own.
	heavy		
	The case was		carry on my own.
7.	The police are inve	stigating the murder.	
	looking		
	The police		the murder.
Zadar	nie 5 (7 pkt)		
•	jeden z dwóch wyraz óry powinien znaleźc	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	a zdaniem pasuje do kontekstu. Podkreśl
1.	custom	habit	
	She has a bad	of gossipi	ng about others.
2.	breath	breathe	
	Just	deeply and try to re	lax.
3.	embarrassed	embarrassing	
	She was a little	and di	d not know what to say.
4.	power	strength	
	The military author	ities are refusing to hand over	
5.	price	prize	
	I entered the local p	octry competition and won the	e first!
6.	lose	loose	
	The handle on this	suitcase has come	
7.	sensible	sensitive	
	I think the	thin	g would be to take a taxi home.

Zadanie 6 (8 pkt)

Uzupełnij każdą z luk w tekście pojedynczym słowem wybranym z podanych poniżej. Użyte słowo powinno odpowiadać kontekstowi.

therefore despite although unless however as long as in case nevertheless

Education and Elitism in the UK

•	people regard the universities of Oxford and Cambridge as elitist institutions. In 1999, a chool student, Laura Spence, was rejected from Oxford (1)
	g five A grades at A – level. This does not, (2), mean that Laura
was in	any way discriminated. Many people apply to Oxbridge every year, expecting that (3) they fulfill the strict entrance requirements, they will be offered a place. tunately, this may not be the case.
has to badly availa Oxbri- lookin that no apply that th	the selection process be tough. (5) Laura's academic record was excellent, she did in the university's aptitude test, coming in tenth position, when only five places were ole. (6), cases like Laura's raise questions about the fairness in dge admission procedures. Admission tutors from Oxford and Cambridge say that they are g at ways to make the universities more accessible to state school students. One problem is of the enough state school students are applying to Oxbridge. Some students don't want to (7) they are seen as 'swots' by their friends, others simply think ey will be rejected. But (8) more students from state schools starting, Oxbridge will never be representative of the UK as a whole.
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Zadaı	Część III: Znajomość kultury krajów anglojęzycznych nie 7 (7 pkt)
_	łnij brakujące informacje dotyczące krajów angielskiego obszaru językowego. Zwróć na dodatkowe wskazówki umieszczone w nawiasach!
1.	The the idea that the United States is a place where everyone has the chance of becoming rich and successful; many immigrants to the US in the early 20 th century believed in it. (dwa słowa)
2.	St the national saint of Ireland (born 389 – died 461AD). In order to honour the saint, the day of 17 th March is celebrated in Ireland and the US, where people often wear green clothes. <i>(imię)</i>

3.		an American singer and writer of songs (born		
	1941), who was a great influe	nce on popular music in the 1960s. His early songs were		
	1	ject of war and the civil rights movement in America, and		
	many young people were infl	uenced by the words of his songs, e.g. Blowin' In The Wind		
	and The Times They A-Chang	in'. (imię i nazwisko)		
4.	The	a funny American television cartoon about a		
	family of cavemen and their	riends. Also a film of 1994. (nazwisko rodziny)		
5.		a famous and expensive department store in		
	London, operating since 1824	. (nazwa pochodząca od nazwiska założyciela)		
6.	The	- an area in the north-western part of		
	England, known for many lake	es in a beautiful mountain scenery and attracting a lot of		
	tourists every year. (dwa słov	tourists every year. (dwa słowa w nazwie geograficznej)		
7.	The	the popular nickname for the national flag		
	of the United States, in which the graphic elements represent the 50 states of the US and			
	the thirteen historical British	colonies that declared independence. (trzy słowa)		
Zadar	nie 8 (8 pkt)			
Vapis2	z amerykańskie odpowiedniki s	łów podanych w odmianie brytyjskiej języka angielskiego.		
1.	underground	5. pavement		
2.	lorry	6. autumn		
3	rubbish	7. petrol		
3.				
4.	queue	8. post code		

Część IV: Czytanie ze zrozumieniem

Zadanie 9 (10 pkt)

Przeczytaj artykuł, a następnie zdecyduj czy definicje (1-10) zamieszczone pod nim są prawdziwe czy nie, wpisując w przygotowane miejsca odpowiednio: T (true) lub F (false).

Life at Eton College

Eton would probably be the world's most famous school even if Prince William hadn't spent the happiest days of his life there. An incredible nineteen British Prime Ministers have attended Eton as well as various minor Royals, poets and celebrity *swindlers*. But no girls.

Public schools

Although they are called 'public schools', with *annual fees* at up to £14,000, these institutions are for very rich people. The name comes from when the children of important families started to attend schools with ordinary people, rather than being educated at home.

Eton was founded in 1284 by Henry VI and is divided into 24 boarding houses. The boarding houses compete at sports and education, but the fiercest competition is with Harrow, another famous old school. It prides itself on taking the 'best' – not many get through the entrance procedure.

Prestige

The *prestige* of attending such a well-known school is perhaps more important than the excellent facilities and small classes you can expect at Eton. The 'old boys' network' of the college means Old Etonians can expect the lifelong support from *fellow* Etonians. They try and help each other when they come into contact in later life. Traditionally the top jobs in Britain and her Empire were reserved for ex-public schoolboys, and it is still true that an Eton education can *open doors* years after you have left the school and may even get you out of trouble!

A day in the life of an Etonian

David Wolfendon, a former student, recalls a typical day:

"At 7:30am a loud and *obnoxious* bell would go off for about one minute making sure that no one could think of not waking up. Even if you tried to go back to sleep, another bell would go off ten minutes later.

Where *one* ate breakfast depended on which "house" you were in. I had the misfortune of being a seven-minute walk from my dining hall. For half the boys this dining hall was where they would eat all their meals. The other half would eat in their "houses". I don't think that the quality of the food differed greatly from one dining hall to another. Breakfast was pretty good and was served from 7:30-8:05.

At 8:40 all the boys would go to either the chapel or a morning *assembly*. This would last for about 20 minutes before the day of lessons started. Classes would go on until 11:20, at which point there would be a break of 25 minutes. This would give both students and teachers a chance to have a break and to meet if there was a problem.

If it was a Thursday, a Tuesday or a Saturday, then lessons would be finished at lunch time and sport or free time would take over. This would also allow us to take off our school uniforms which had to be worn in every lesson and school event.

However, on the other days of the week, except Sunday, classes could last until six. The evenings, on weekdays, would consist of the same things nearly every night: dinner at 7:30pm, a meeting with everyone in the house, called "prayers", and then most people would go off and do their homework.

Weekends could be very boring and consist of nothing other than TV and work – but not all of them. In my first couple of years I would go home quite a lot, but in my sixth form days, I would go to London or Brighton."

His opinions of Eton

"I have mixed views on Eton. I would not send my children there or to any other *private school* because I think that there is probably a greater sense of achievement if you come through the state system with good grades. On the other hand, I can't say how much I appreciate my parents for the work, effort and *sacrifice* they put in to get me through those five years.

It was strange to see so many famous people at Eton. I once saw Gianfranco Zola juggling with a football. Another time I was in my house when I ran into Jerry Hall and Mick Jagger. And, of course, there were the regular sightings of the two Princes and the armed bodyguards." Nick Raistrick

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True o	r False ?	
1.		a swindler – criminal, someone who tricks others into giving him/ her
	money;	
2.		annual fees – money paid for education every month;
3.		prestige – the respect and admiration that the students have because of
	being at Eton;	
4.		fellow – describes someone who has something in common with you; in
	this case, they	have been to the same school;
5.		open doors – give you a certain advantage when you are trying to achieve
	something, su	ch as getting a job;
6.		obnoxious – melodious;
7.		one – word used when referring to people in general;
8.		an assembly – a meeting of all students which usually takes place in the
	morning;	
9.		a private school – a school that charges fees;
10.		sacrifice – if you make a sacrifice, you give up something that is important
	to you for the	benefit of another person.