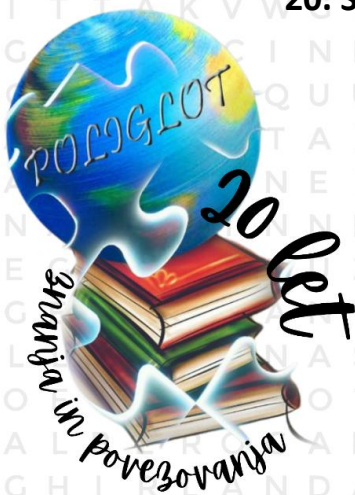




ŠOLSKI CENTER VELENJE
mavrica znanja od 1958

20. ŠOLSKO TEKMOVANJE IZ ANGLEŠKEGA JEZIKA ZA STROKOVNE IN POKLICNO-TEHNIŠKE ŠOLE



POLA 2

Šifra tekmovalca/tekmovalke:

Število točk: ____/75

Slušno razumevanje	Bralno razumevanje	Poznavanje besedišča	Besedotvorje	Poznavanje jezika	Odpravi napako	Skupaj točke

Čas reševanja: 70 minut

NAVODILA: Prilepi oz. napiši svojo šifro na označeno mesto.

Dovoljeni pripomočki: kemični svinčnik ali nalivnik. Uporaba slovarjev in korektorjev ni dovoljena.

Pazljivo preberi navodila. Ne obračaj strani, dokler tega ne dovoli nadzorni učitelj. Piši razločno. Nečitljivi odgovori se bodo šteli za napačne. Če se zmotiš, prečrtaj in napiši znova. Zapisi na poli, ki bodo vsebovali kakršnekoli neprimerne znake ali vsebine, so nedovoljeni. Tekmovalna pola bo ocenjena z nič točkami, tekmovalec pa diskvalificiran.

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SLUŠNO RAZUMEVANJE

Prisluhni posnetku *Lab-grown meat* in obkroži oz. zapiši ustrezne odgovore.

Adapted from: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7kFU7_EGA6c

Opozorilo: Posnetek boš slišal dvakrat. Med posnetkoma in po koncu posnetka bo 2-minutni odmor za reševanje naloge.

0. What makes Singapore special, according to the host?

First to allow lab-grown meat.

1. How has the company Good Meat got consumers interested in lab-grown meat?

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| A. By opening a specialized restaurant in Singapore. | C. By placing an advertisement in a local newspaper. |
| B. By selling it at a butcher's and inviting Nick to write about it. | D. By shaping it as chicken nuggets and selling it at food stalls. |

2. Nick tastes lab-grown meat out of personal interest.

- A. TRUE B. FALSE C. NOT GIVEN

3. Why is Graihagh, a vegetarian, considering lab-grown meat?

4. Why is the host of the show struggling with the idea of lab-grown meat?

5. Why are the host's family members trying to reduce meat intake?

6. How does killing cows for meat differ from growing meat in labs?



7. How is lab-grown meat obtained?

A. By slaughtering an animal and processing its samples in a lab.

C. By taking an animal sample, feeding it in a lab and keeping it warm.

B. By growing a sample inside the body of a lab animal.

D. By fermenting a sample in a broth and shaping it to taste.

8. What is the largest size of lab-grown meat ever produced?

9. Which aspect of lab-grown meat bothers Nick a bit?

10. Which other type of meat is Nick not very fond of?



(Credits National Geographic)

Predviden čas reševanja: do 10 minut
Število doseženih točk: _____/10



BRALNO RAZUMEVANJE

Preberi besedilo *Extinction: A Million Species at Risk, So What Is Saved?* in nato odgovori na vprašanja (z največ tremi besedami) ali obkroži pravilni odgovor.

Adapted from: <https://www.bbc.com/news/science-environment-50788571>

A decade-long project to save one of the world's most endangered birds has finally found success, with the birth of two chicks. But with an estimated one million species at risk across the world, and nothing like the money and resources to save them all, how do conservationists choose the few they can save?



"You have to wear one of these I'm afraid," Tanya Grigg says sympathetically, handing me a distinctly unflattering blue hair net. "Any stray hairs could wrap around the birds' legs and injure them; they're so delicate." Tanya has a soft voice and gentle manner that I can imagine putting the most skittish of birds at ease. She shows me into a large aviary.

There are just two, nervous-looking birds inside - both with miniature, shovel-shaped bills and spindly waders' legs. They hop a little closer to each other and peer at us, apparently suspicious of the intrusion. Then Tanya unfolds a small chair, sits down and scatters some food in their direction. They are immediately, completely engrossed in eating. After almost a decade, spoon-billed sandpipers have been bred in captivity for the first time. These are the only UK-bred spoon-billed sandpipers; two precious specimens of possibly the most threatened bird species on the planet.

Their parents were hatched from eggs gathered - and extremely carefully transported - from nesting grounds of Russia's Far East. At that point, with just a few hundred birds left in the world, the Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust (WWT) concluded that they were running out of time to save the species.

Almost a decade since that rescue mission, the two here are the first to be born in this UK spoon-billed sandpiper ark. Were these two little birds worth it? And how can anyone determine what is "worth it" when it comes to preventing extinction?

Spoonies, as they are affectionately known, were one of the lucky, chosen species. And I feel like I have tagged along on their journey, ever since I first reported on the story of their plight in 2011.

I've always had a bit of a soft spot for wetland birds. Their waddle disguises evolved toughness and grace. Their bills and legs are engineered for sifting, feeding in and plodding through every type of mud. And many are unfathomably epic travellers. The spoon-billed sandpiper's migration is 8,000 km down the east Asian coast. Spoonies - small and speckled with spatula-like bills that look more like musical instruments than mouths - are also pretty adorable.



Back in 2011, as the mission to save the birds got under way, I had never heard of a spoon-billed sandpiper. Having followed the progress of this mission to save them, I have been surprised by how long it has taken for the birds that were brought to the UK to breed. It turns out, it is far more complicated, long-winded and downright emotionally draining than birds simply laying their eggs. But as Prof Debbie Pain explains, "doing something that's never been done before can take a long time".

Ms. Pain is a conservation scientist who helped instigate Project Spoonie. Now an honorary research fellow at Cambridge University, she recalls that this was "crisis conservation". A team had to be sent out into the Russian wilderness to rescue the birds before it was too late. The birds were - and are - in the most urgent category of conservation need. Along with more than 4,000 others, including some real icons of crisis conservation like the snow leopard and the black rhino, it is classified Critically Endangered.

At the beginning, the spoonie population was in freefall. From nearly 3,000 breeding pairs in the 1970s, they declined to about 1,000 in the year 2000, then crashed to fewer than 250 by 2014. Human activity was driving the losses. Birds were being caught - as accidental bycatch - by hunters, and critically they were losing their muddy, coastal habitat. The coastal flats are where the birds feed and fuel up along an 8,000km migration route and they were being reclaimed and developed.

1. How many years have conservationists been working on saving spoon-billed sandpipers?

- A. 10 B. 12 C. 14 D. 20

2. What is the main challenge conservationists face when choosing species to save?

- A. climate change B. transport C. habitat destruction D. funds

3. Where does the narrator have to wear special protection? _____

4. How do the chicks behave when the two women approach them?

- A. boldly B. defensively C. anxiously D. affectionately

5. When Tanya feeds the birds, they do not pay attention to her.

- A. TRUE B. FALSE C. NOT GIVEN



6. The chicks' parents hatched while being transported from Russia.

A. TRUE

B. FALSE

C. NOT GIVEN

7. What does the word »WADDLE« mean?

A. a method of swimming

C. a tottering walk

B. wing flapping

D. a type of bird call

8. How far do spoon-billed sandpipers migrate each year? _____

9. The spoon-billed sandpiper population dwindled from the 1970s.

A. TRUE

B. FALSE

C. NOT GIVEN

10. Hunters have been deliberately shooting spoonies for decades.

A. TRUE

B. FALSE

C. NOT GIVEN



(Credits: <https://www.istockphoto.com/photos/spoon-billed-sandpiper>)

Predviden čas reševanja: 10 minut
Število doseženih točk: ____/10



POZNAVANJE BESEDIŠČA

Preberi besedilo *Why Parents Should Pause Before Oversharing Online* in na črte vstavi ustrezne besede iz okvirja.

Adapted from <https://www.nytimes.com/2020/08/04/well/family/parents-social-media-privacy.html>

APPROPRIATED	RESTRAINT	JEOPARDY	MORPH	REELS	UNWITTINGLY	FODDER
FLUX	RATIFIED	DOSSIERS	DEVASTATING	MORTIFIED	DELVED	GUIDANCE
REMEDIES						

As a mother of three, a photographer and a children's rights lawyer, my roles as memory keeper and memory revealer are constantly in 1. _____. I joined Facebook in 2008 when my first child was a year old. His life, along with the lives of my other two children, have since been the highlight 2. _____ of my newsfeed, which in the beginning contained more milestones than I was recording in their baby books. A few years ago, I began to question whether I was 3. _____ putting my children's privacy in 4. _____ and whether their life stories were really mine to tell. I reversed course and changed how I share online.

Parents of children under the age of 18 are the first to raise kids entirely alongside our newsfeeds. As social media comes of age, will we regret all the information we revealed about our families during its early years?

Studying children's privacy on social media fed both my personal conflicts and my professional passions, so six years ago, I 5. _____ deep into the work of studying the intersection of a child's right to privacy and a parent's right to share. What I quickly learned was that the law does not give us much 6. _____ when it comes to how we use social media as families. Societal norms encourage us to use 7. _____ before publicly sharing personal information about our friends and family. But nothing stops us as parents from sharing our child's stories with the virtual world. While there are laws that protect American children's privacy in certain contexts, they do not have a right to privacy "from their parents," except in the most limited of circumstances.

Most other countries guarantee a child the right to privacy through an international agreement called the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child. The United States signed the agreement, but it is the only United Nations member country not to have 8. _____ it, which means it is not law or formal policy here. Additionally, doctrines like the Right to Be Forgotten might offer children in the European Union 9. _____ for their parents' oversharing once they come of age.



In addition to the risk that children will be **10.** _____ by what their parents have posted about them, there is the chance that peers might come across certain posts and use them as **11.** _____ for bullying. And there are possible risks from strangers: e.g. one study by Barclays suggested that by 2030, parental sharing of their children's data will result in over 7 million incidents of identity fraud.

We know that data collectors can collect our personal information from social media posts. When we share online, these same collectors may be building digital **12.** _____ on our children. Sharing online could also lead to image theft by pedophiles. Bath and beach pictures could be prime targets, but other images could be wrongly **13.** _____ as well. A pedophile could potentially take any image of a child, use computer technology to **14.** _____ it with a separate nude or sexual image of an adult and share it as child pornography. While it is difficult to know with any confidence the frequency of such occurrences, the impact can be **15.** _____, said Mary Anne Franks, a professor at the University of Miami School of Law and an adviser on online privacy.



(Credits: <https://shorturl.at/L3iAs>)

Predviden čas reševanja: 10 minut
Število doseženih točk: ____/15



BESEDOTVORJE

Preberi besedilo *A Glimpse at How Education Will Possibly Look Like in 2050* in iz danih besed v oklepaju tvori nove tako, da bodo smiselno dopolnjevale povedi v besedilu. Zapiši jih na črte z VELIKIMI TISKANIMI ČRKAMI.

Adapted from: <https://studycrumb.com/future-of-education>

1. Widely Spread Homeschooling Approach

Due to the need to give **0. EDUCATION (EDUCATE)** more individual approach, the priority will be given to homeschooling. Students will be able to study and learn what they want, when they want, and for as long as they want. It will also give more physical, emotional and **1. _____ (RELIGION)** freedom, as well as opportunity to spend more time with family. Significantly less money is spent on homeschooling than on an average public school. A school environment is more **2. _____ (FAVOUR)** at home. Peer pressure, competition, **3. _____ (BORED)**, and bullies are no longer part of an education process.

4. _____ (PERSON) Learning

Students will cover the material with study tools adapted to **5. _____ (CAPABLE)** of a student. As a result, students will be challenged with harder tasks and questions when a certain level is achieved. Those who experience difficulties with a subject will get the chance to practice more until they reach the required level. Individual, self-paced curriculum enabling comfortable and **6. _____ (EFFECT)** learning, supported by technologies that **7. _____ (RICH)** learning potential and boost creativity.

More E-learning Platforms

With the help of technology, the way knowledge is passed on will undergo significant shift towards online platforms. Learning will incorporate virtual reality and multiple perspectives. New platforms will give students an opportunity to learn how to negotiate issues and exchange ideas online. It is the right way to online education.

More E-learning platforms are **8. _____ (AFFORD)** for people with limited budget. Physical presence is not required, so learning becomes accessible in any corner of the world.



Project-Based Learning & Rise of Edtech in the Classroom

Games that help kids code, toys which teach robotics, and various apps for teachers to efficiently deliver information to students will become common. Technologies will 9. _____ (**SIMPLE**) teaching and learning process. Learning will come to be more creative and practical. Students will be assessed on critical-thinking and problem-solving skills. Taking tests will be replaced by students' performance through creative projects. Project-based learning combines creativity and collaboration to problem solve difficult questions and tasks. Edtech in schools improves digital 10. _____ (**LITERATE**) enabling students to master technical skills such as coding. Ed tech makes grading much easier. There are tons of EdTech tools that enable automated grade 11. _____ (**CALCULATE**) and measuring student progress.

Teacher as a Guide

The role of a teacher will be not only to pass the knowledge but also to identify student's 12. _____ (**STRONG**), interests and values. Their primary job will be to guide students in the areas where they need guidance as innovators.

Social and Emotional Skills as a Priority

To thrive in the workplace of the future, skills such as creativity, collaboration, communication and problem-solving will become must-have 13. _____ (**COMPETENT**) for future specialists as the market will see a huge increase in jobs requiring a mentioned set of skills. In the classroom, students are taught SEL skills through discussions, cooperative group work, problem-solving and group 14. _____ (**REFLECT**).



(Credits: <https://www.linkedin.com/pulse/education-2050-glimpse-future-b-lessons-chile>)

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Število doseženih točk: ____/14



POZNAVANJE JEZIKA

Obkroži pravilni odgovor oz. dopolni poved.

1. *The Hunger Games* is a book written by the American author Suzanne Collins. It was published in 2008 and has sold millions of _____

- A. examples B. copies C. publications D. episodes

2. After we broke up, she sold that ring that I _____ her for her birthday.

- A. give B. gave C. had given D. was given

3. John: You look much fitter, Alice!

Alice: Yes, I _____ at the gym for the last few months.

- A. 'm working out B. 've been working out C. work out D. worked out

4. He wrote five books, but _____ of them were very good.

- A. neither B. some C. none D. any

5. You _____ wine. It wasn't necessary. But since it's here, we'll drink it.

- A. needn't have brought C. didn't need bring
B. don't need to bring D. don't have to bring

6. Finish the proverb: Never look a gift horse in the _____

- A. teeth B. eyes C. ear D. mouth

7. It is better to do it slowly _____ make a mistake.

- A. so not to B. in order to C. in order not to D. so to not



8. The paintings are reported _____ destroyed in the fire.

- A. to have been B. to be C. that they were D. that they have been

9. If she doesn't answer, try _____ her mobile.

- A. to calling B. to call C. call D. calling

10. He _____ with her if he had known she would behave so irresponsibly.

- A. wouldn't have gone C. hadn't gone
B. wouldn't had gone D. hadn't have gone

11. You should take pride _____ your achievements.

- A. in B. with C. on D. of

12. What does the sentence »The meeting was called off« mean?

- A. The meeting started. C. The meeting was cancelled.
B. The meeting was interrupted. D. The meeting was postponed.

13. Finish the idiom: »Let the _____ out of the bag«.

- A. rabbit B. dog C. cat D. hamster

14. What is the name for the lower end of a shirt sleeve at the wrist?

- A. cough B. cot C. clip D. cuff



15. If a person feels drowsy, they feel _____

- A. like everything is turning C. like they have to vomit
B. sleepy D. alert and wakeful

16. A young cow (baby cow) is called a _ _ _ _ .



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ODPRAVI NAPAKO

Preberi besedilo *Another Weapon to Fight Climate Change? Put Carbon back Where We Found It* in poišči napake. V večini vrstic je ENA napaka ali odvečna beseda.

- Napako prečrtaj in pravilno rešitev zapiši v okvirček.
- Če je beseda odveč, jo prečrtaj, in v okvirček zapiši križec.
- Če je vrstica popolnoma pravilna, v okvirček zapiši kljukico.

SPOT THE MISTAKE

Adapted from: <https://www.nationalgeographic.com/premium/article/remove-carbon-emissions>

Getting to zero carbon emissions won't save the world. We'll have to also remove carbon from the air—a massive undertaking unlike anything we've ever done.

Over the past few centuries, we have dug, chopped, burned, drilled,	✓	
pumped, stripped, forged, flared, light , launched, driven, and flown	lit	
our way to be adding 2.4 trillion metric tons of carbon dioxide	x	
to Earth's atmosphere. That's as much CO ₂ as would have emitted annually by 522		1
billion cars or 65 cars per person that living today. On a lonely, lunar-like valley,		2
20 miles outside of Reykjavík, Iceland, Edda Aradóttir is on the mission		3
to put it back there. She's returning a tiny bit of it today, but much more of it		4
in the years ahead. Sending CO ₂ deep beneath the surface in the planet,		5
she's trying to reverse one of a more consequential acts of human history:		6
the unearthing of massive amounts of subterranean carbon as fossil fuels,		7
the lifeblood of modern civilization but now it's bane as well.		8
She doesn't have much time. Nor do have the rest of us. The extreme weather		9
and record-hot temperatures from climate change is already here		10
—and virtually certain to get worse.		

Predviden čas reševanja: 10 minut
Število doseženih točk: ____/10



**READING FOR FUN
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10 Cool Facts About England

Adapted from: <https://www.nordicvisitor.com/blog/cool-facts-england-known-for/>

England is known for its royal history, arts, diverse cities, and much more. Here are ten fascinating facts to inspire your trip to this ancient and beautiful nation:

1. The Royal Family:

England's monarchy, led by King Charles III, is a global symbol. Visit iconic sites like Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, and the Tower of London to explore royal history.



2. Ancient Heritage:

England's history spans thousands of years. Discover prehistoric Stonehenge, Roman-era Bath, Viking-influenced York, and Hadrian's Wall from the Roman Empire.

3. London's Cultural Gems:

London boasts world-class museums like the British Museum and National Gallery. Enjoy theatre in the West End or explore the city's vibrant music scene.

4. Literary Traditions:

England has inspired literary giants like William Wordsworth and Charles Dickens. Visit the Lake District, Oxford, or London to immerse yourself in its literary legacy.

5. Iconic Cuisine:

Try classic dishes like a full English breakfast, fish and chips, or a traditional Sunday roast. Don't miss afternoon tea or sparkling wine, said to have been invented in England.



6. Stunning Landscapes:

From the White Cliffs of Dover to the Lake District and Cotswolds, England offers a range of natural beauty, including rolling hills and dramatic coastlines.

7. Industrial Revolution:

England was the birthplace of the Industrial Revolution, transforming the world in the 18th century. Visit Manchester to explore its industrial heritage.

8. Sports Origins:

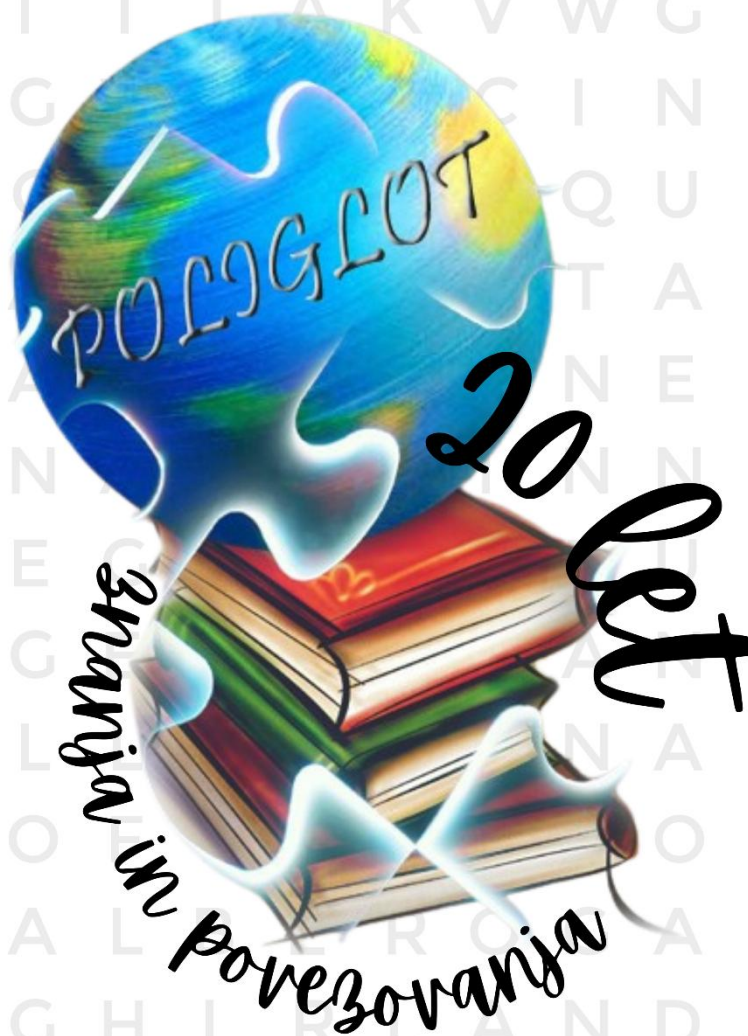
Many sports, including football, cricket, and tennis, were invented in England. Watch a match or visit stadiums to experience the nation's sporting passion.

9. TV and Film Locations:

England is home to iconic filming spots. Explore Harry Potter's Hogwarts in Oxford, Bridgerton's Georgian Bath, or royal settings from *The Crown*.

10. Legends and Folklore:

Discover tales of Robin Hood in Sherwood Forest or King Arthur's Round Table in Winchester. England's myths continue to capture imaginations worldwide.



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