

7. ŠOLSKO TEKMOVANJE IZ ANGLEŠKEGA JEZIKA ZA POKLICNE ŠOLE

"POLIGLOT 3"

Pilotne naloge

POLA 2

| Slušno razumevanje | Raba jezika | Bralno razumevanje 1 | Bralno razumevanje 2 | Naloga z vrzeli | Poznavanje besedišča | Skupaj točke |
|--------------------|-------------|----------------------|----------------------|-----------------|----------------------|--------------|
| | | | | | | |

Šifra kandidata:

Število točk: ____/70

Čas reševanja: 80 minut

NAVODILA:

Dovoljeni pripomočki: kemični svinčnik, nalivnik.

Pazljivo preberi navodila. Ne obračaj strani, dokler ti tega ne dovoli nadzorni učitelj.

Napiši svojo šifro na označeno mesto oz. se podpiši. Piši razločno. Napačen zapis prečrtaj in napiši na novo. Število točk za posamezno nalogo in čas reševanja sta navedena v tekmovalni poli.

Podpis ocenjevalke 1: _____ Podpis ocenjevalke 2: _____



1. SLUŠNO RAZUMEVANJE



Prisluhnite intervjuju in na osnovi slišanega zapišite, obkrožite oz. izberite ustrezne odgovore. Pred poslušanjem imate eno minuto časa, da preberete vprašanja. Opozorilo: Posnetek boste slišali dvakrat. Med posnetkoma in po koncu posnetka bo 2-minutni odmor za reševanje naloge.

Adapted from: [http://www.ted.com/talks/thomas suarez a 12 year old app developer#t-217235](http://www.ted.com/talks/thomas_suarez_a_12_year_old_app_developer#t-217235)

1. His first most successful app was Justin Bieber which was a Whac-A-Mole game.

T F

2. The Whac-A-Mole app was available to customers just before the holidays in 2010.

T F

3. Kids these days don't want to play games, they want to make them.

T F

4. Name one of the programming languages he uses to make apps.

5. What did Apple release that made programming an iPhone app possible?

6. How much did his parents pay to put his app on the Apple App Store?

7. What is the purpose of his App Club at his school?

8. Who usually knows more about technology, students or teachers?

9. Who will receive the profit from the developed apps?

- A. the local district
- B. other districts
- C. local education foundations

10. Name one of the things he would like to do in the future.

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



2. RABA JEZIKA

V vsakem izmed spodnjih primerov je možen le en pravilen odgovor. Obkroži ga. Če se zmotiš, odgovor prečrtaj in obkroži pravilno rešitev.

1. That is _____ film I have ever seen.

- A. the worse B. the worst C. the baddest D. the badest

2. I'm looking _____ to the trip to Ohio.

- A. forward B. towards C. at D. over

3. This hat is cheaper _____ that one.

- A. then B. from C. than D. of

4. The art gallery _____ by the Queen tomorrow.

- A. will open B. is open C. will be opened D. opens

5. A key is something _____ opens doors.

- A. that B. who C. what D. with

6. You look very tired. You _____ to work less.

- A. ought B. must C. should D. needn't

7. Why hasn't your company moved yet? They _____ to find new offices for months.

- A. have tried B. have been trying C. had tried D. were trying

8. He _____ anything until she finishes.

- A. hasn't done B. doesn't do C. won't do D. is does

9. We _____ our car repaired last week. It cost us a fortune.

- A. have B. are having C. has D. had

10. We didn't go out _____ it had stopped raining.

- A. by the time B. until C. when D. unless

11. Can I get _____ information about the arrival of the train from Manchester?

- A. a B. an C. some D. many

12. _____ helpful man he is!

- A. How B. What C. Such D. What a

13. Could you please ask mum _____

- A. when will the food ready? B. when will the food ready be?
C. when the food will be ready? D. when would the food be ready?

14. There's a lot of water coming out _____ the engine.

- A. off B. of C. from D. side



Predviden čas reševanja: 10 minut
Število možnih točk: _____/14



Preberi besedilo.

3. BRALNO RAZUMEVANJE 1

Jamaica's hippest hotel opens a hostel

Adapted from: <http://www.theguardian.com/travel/2014/dec/13/jack-sprat-shack-hostel-jakes-jamaica>

One of the coolest hotels in the Caribbean has just opened a hostel next door for those who want style and comfort on a budget

When members of the boho jetset plan a trip to Jamaica, one hotel is sure to make their (or their personal assistant's) list of possible places to stay: Jakes, on Treasure Beach. This laidback but stylish beach abode, which first opened as a restaurant in 1991, has over the decades seen the likes of Joni Mitchell, Kate Moss, Jade Jagger, Ursula Andress and Johnny Depp unpack their designer sandals and flop into a hammock with a rum cocktail.



Despite the stellar roll call, Jakes has never been one of those super exclusive resorts so common in the Caribbean. It's ultra-friendly, and with rooms from \$115 a night in low season, the average Joe isn't completely priced out. But as of this month, this hip retreat in the south-west of the island has a properly cheap option, with the addition of its new hostel, Jack Sprat Shack, across the road, with beds from \$25 a night, so even those on a tight budget can sun themselves in style.

The last time I stayed in a hostel it was 1992. I got flea bites from the scratchy bed and didn't dare use the grotty communal bathroom with a broken toilet. But the word "hostel" need put the fear of god into me no longer.

Arriving at night, I was hit by the sweet, warm air and sound of chirruping frogs as my bags were whisked up to a top-floor room of the new solar-powered, 52-bed hostel. In contrast to colourful Jakes – a seafront hideaway of rainbow-hued cottages with a touch of Gaudí – the hostel is a calm mix of cream and wood. Downstairs, two large, sparkingly clean dorms are lined with 17 wooden bunks covered in crisp white linen. Also at ground level is a communal bathroom, kitchen and alfresco dining area, with picnic tables and TV, a choice spot for sharing travellers' tales over a Red Stripe.

Upstairs, a large terrace leads to six en suite bedrooms, a mix of doubles and quads – one with a balcony with a hillside view, perfect for a family or a group of friends.

I was all smiles when I saw my twin, a large airy room where little extras like local artwork, secondhand books and fresh flowers added a homey touch (towels are provided too). It wasn't a room I'd want to spend all day in, but with the Caribbean sun blazing and Treasure Beach calling, who would?

Hostel guests can share most of the hotel's facilities, including the spa, yoga classes and restaurant, though, rather meanly, not the curvaceous saltwater swimming pool. So after a peaceful night's sleep (my room had air-con and there was only one other occupant in the



entire hostel), I wandered across the road to Jakes for a Jamaican breakfast of callaloo (a leafy green vegetable) and dumplings on the pretty shaded terrace.

With its relatively remote location on the island, most guests here will probably stay put and just relax, even though Treasure Beach isn't the most idyllic beach on the island as it lacks the Caribbean's trademark white sand. There are three others in walking distance, and there are a few trips worth making, such as to the YS waterfalls an hour's drive away, or a boat ride up Black River.

Sedaj odgovori na vprašanja s kratkimi odgovori, dopolni oziroma obkroži pravilni odgovor.

1. Jakes used to be a _____ before it became a hotel.
2. Name one famous person who has stayed at the hotel Jakes: _____
3. In which month did the new hostel Jack Sprat Shack open? In _____ 2014.
4. The author claims he got fleas from staying at the hostel Jack Sprat Shack.
T F NOT GIVEN
5. What is the hotel's source of energy? _____
6. What's the maximum number of people the hostel can accommodate?

7. Which sentence is correct:
A. The rooms in Jack Sprat Shack are big and tidy.
B. The rooms in Jack Sprat Shack are small and tidy.
C. The rooms in Jack Sprat Shack are big and untidy.
8. What material are the beds made of? _____
9. How many floors does the hostel have? _____
10. The guests staying in dorms have to share the bathroom.
T F NOT GIVEN
11. The author stayed in a _____
A. single room B. twin room C. dorm D. suite
12. Does a guest need to bring his own towel? _____
13. How many guests were staying at the hostel at the time of the author's visit?

14. Treasure Beach is a typical Caribbean beach with white sand.
T F not given
15. What else can tourists do on the island except relax and swim? (write at least two activities) _____

Predviden čas reševanja: 15 minut
Število možnih točk: _____/15



Preberi besedilo.

4. BRALNO RAZUMEVANJE 2

Game Change. Why TV's Best Show about Politics is the One with Dragons

By James Poniewozik, Adapted from: TIME, June 3, 2013

In TV as in life, fantasy and politics are natural companions. *The West Wing* imagined a never-never land of committed, effective **public servants**. A slew of new shows have imagined politics as a tabloid opera (*Scandal*), a Shakespearean intrigue (*House of Cards*), a wacky family comedy (*1600 Penn*).

Hope Isn't Enough. In Season 1, we met Ned Stark, a lord of great integrity enlisted to help war buddy Robert Baratheon run his kingdom. The capital, King's Landing, is a den of liars, the worst of all Robert's rich in-laws, the Lannisters. Ned's naive honesty makes him easy pickings: when Robert dies, Ned has his head lopped off for "treason" by Robert's sadistic heir, King Joffrey.

Alliances Are Tricky. Westeros is actually seven kingdoms, united centuries ago by the Targaryen dynasty using dragons, the WMDs of Westeros. So it's run by confederations whose members—much like creationists and CEOs— have only loosely common interests. The Lannisters are trying to consolidate power at the altar as realpolitik patriarch Tywin betroths Joffrey to the daughter of the wealthy, ambitious Tyrells. Meanwhile, Robb Stark, leading a rebellion in the north, has won every battle but risked the war by blowing off his promised marriage to the daughter of a needed ally.

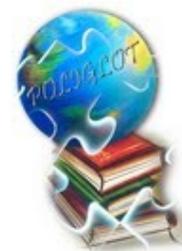
Sovereign Debt Is a Killer. For all that, the Lannisters' hold on power seems secure—or is it? Joffrey's uncle Tyrion, a dwarf who makes up for his stature with cunning, is put in charge of the royal accounting and learns that the Iron Throne's lavish spending and wars have put it deep in hock to foreign creditors, who may start funding its rivals if it turns deadbeat. China, it turns out, has nothing on the Iron Bank of Braavos.

Watch Out for the 99%! The Braavosi are not the only ones unamused by Westeros' high-living royals. King's Landing's starving masses nearly string up Joffrey while he's on a carriage ride. (But they love his populist bride-to-be, which makes his mother, Queen Cersei, all the more suspicious of her.) And up north, there's an invasion afoot from the Wildlings, egalitarian, antimonarchist have-nots trapped on the wrong side of the Wall for years. (Draw your own immigration-politics analogies.) The most dangerous force in this game of thrones, as in our own, may be the angry pawns.

V besedilu poišči besede, ki pomenijo sledeče. Vse besede se nanašajo na ljudi in si sledijo po vrsti.

| | |
|---|------------------------|
| 0. elected or appointed government officials | <i>public servants</i> |
| 1. the relatives of your husband or wife | |
| 2. a person who will inherit something upon someone's death | |
| 3. a man in charge of a family or tribe | |
| 4. someone that is on your side when you fight against a common enemy | |
| 5. people that compete with you | |
| 6. the poor or underprivileged | |

Predviden čas reševanja: 10 minut
Število možnih točk: _____/6



5. NALOGA Z VRZELMI

Pozorno preberi besedilo in vstavi manjkajoče besede (veznike, zaimke, predloge) v tabelo spodaj.

What's in a baby name? The cyclical trends and spread of unusual names

Adapted from: <http://www.independent.co.uk/life-style/health-and-families/features/baby-names-the-most-popular-cyclical-trends-and-spread-of-unusual-names-10018000.html>

We all know unusual baby names are _0_ bit of a Marmite thing you either love them _1_ hate them – but is calling your daughter “Nutella” a step too far?



That’s exactly what happened in France recently where a court stepped in to stop a couple naming their baby daughter _2_ the popular sandwich spread.

Stories like this seem to be cropping up more and more frequently. There was another case in France where a couple were banned _3_ using the name Fraise (Strawberry). And names like Pepsi, Geordie, Apple, London, and even Reem, from the reality TV show *The Only Way is Essex*, are becoming more popular in the UK.

It’s easy to sneer at such ‘ridiculous’ names, but naming a baby Florence, Rosemary or Basil is actually nothing new.

This is because name trends are cyclical, according _4_ Sarah Redshaw, managing editor of pregnancy and parenting website, Baby Centre UK.

“At the moment we’re seeing _5_ big increase in names like Alfred, Archie and Florence,” she says. “Names _6_ were really popular a hundred years _7_ are now coming back into fashion. It could be the Downton Abbey effect but it’s also people looking a bit further back at names their grandparents had. In 20 years’ time our parents’ names will come back _8_ fashion.”

One of the things that feeds the fashion cycle of names is celebrity and the media, with hit TV shows like *Game of Thrones* and *Breaking Bad* leading to sudden surges of popularity for names like Jessie and Skyler (from *Breaking Bad*) or the girl’s name, Arya which leapt straight from Game of Thrones into the UK’s top 100 last year.

Alongside this there is a growing trend for more adventurous, descriptive names. Redshaw says, “A hundred years ago there was a much smaller pool of names. Now parents will take everyday objects like an apple. Also parents will mix names like Rose-Lee, bringing two names together to create something more unique. There’s also the example of celebrities who are becoming more and more creative with names like Blue or Princess, _9_ influences people.”

But even this fashion for more descriptive names is nothing new, in fact it’s probably _10_ oldest trend of all. The first human names were probably descriptive nouns and adjectives like “hound”, “fire” or “fair”. Over time, as language changed, the original meanings of the most popular names would have been forgotten – the situation with most names today.

| | | | | |
|----|---|----|----|-----|
| 0. | a | | | |
| 1. | | 2. | 3. | 4. |
| 6. | | 7. | 8. | 9. |
| | | | | 10. |

Predviden čas reševanja: 10 minut
Število možnih točk: _____/10



6. POZNAVANJE BESEDIŠČA

Odgovori, dopolni ali obkroži pravilni odgovor.

1. A person who is very fond of reading is called a:

- A. bookie B. bookstall C. bookworm D. booklet

/1

2. If you look steadily for a long time you

- A. gaze B. peep C. peek D. glance

/1

3. What is a public convenience?

- A. a public toilet B. a charity C. a pub D. a store

/1

4. Finish the sentence:

I'm afraid classical music is not my cup of _____

- A. coffee B. tea C. wine D. milk

/1

5. There are times when you must decide and *take the bull by the horns*. In this sentence the expression *to take the bull by the horns* means to:



- A. make the right decision
B. make the wrong decision
C. make a bold decision
D. make a final decision

/1

6. What's the vegetable in the picture called?

It's a _____



/1

7. I'd *give my right arm* if I could get tickets for that concert. What does the expression in italics mean?

- A. to do absolutely anything
B. to do something stupid
C. to do something dangerous
D. to do what you want

/1

8. What's the object in the picture called?

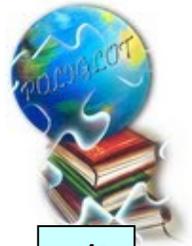
It's a _____. You wear it around your wrist.



/1

9. Finish the sentence: This river is not deep at all. It's just the opposite! It's very _____!

/1



10. Write a word to make a compound noun, expressing congestion on the road.

a _____ jam

/1

11. Finish the proverb:

It never rains but it _____

A. snows

B. drizzles

C. hails

D. pours

/1

12. A *physician* is someone who

A. works hard physically.

B. is an expert in physics.

C. practises medicine.

D. is good at philosophy.

/1

13. In the picture there is a

A. crossroad.

B. roundabout.

C. round street.

D. circle.



/1

14. The _____ of the book is *Hero*.

A. chapter

B. extract

C. title

D. headline

/1

15. The newlyweds agreed to be very *frugal* in their shopping, because they were saving money for their house.

Frugal means:

A. economical.

B. economic.

C. wasteful.

D. confident.

/1

Predviden čas reševanja: 10 minut
Število možnih točk: _____/15



READING FOR FUN
THIS IS NOT A TASK

Interesting facts about William Shakespeare

Adapted from: <http://www.history.com/news/history-lists/10-things-you-didnt-know-about-william-shakespeare>

1. Shakespeare's parents were probably illiterate, and his children almost certainly were.

Nobody knows for sure, but it's quite likely that John and Mary Shakespeare never learned to read or write, as was often the case for people of their standing during the Elizabethan era. William, on the other hand, attended Stratford's local grammar school, where he mastered reading, writing and Latin.



2. Nobody knows what Shakespeare did between 1585 and 1592.

To the dismay of his biographers, Shakespeare disappears from the historical record between 1585, when his twins' baptism was recorded, and 1592, when the playwright Robert Greene denounced him in a pamphlet as an "upstart crow." The insult suggests he had already made a name for himself on the London stage by then. What did the newly married father and future literary icon do during those seven "lost" years? Historians have speculated that he worked as a schoolteacher, studied law, travelled across continental Europe or joined an acting troupe that was passing through Stratford. According to one 17th-century account, he fled his hometown after poaching deer from a local politician's estate.

3. We probably don't spell Shakespeare's name correctly—but, then again, neither did he.

Sources from William Shakespeare's lifetime spell his last name in more than 80 different ways, ranging from "Shappere" to "Shaxberd." In the handful of signatures that have survived, the Bard never spelled his own name "William Shakespeare," using variations or abbreviations such as "Willm Shakp," "Willm Shaksper" and "William Shakspeare" instead. However it's spelled, Shakespeare is thought to derive from the Old English words "schakken" ("to brandish") and "speer" ("spear"), and probably referred to a confrontational or argumentative person.

4. Shakespeare wore a gold hoop earring—or so we think.

Our notion of William Shakespeare's appearance comes from several 17th-century portraits that may or may not have been painted while the Bard himself sat behind the canvas. In one of the most famous depictions, known as the Chandos portrait after its onetime owner, the subject has a full beard, a receding hairline, loosened shirt-ties and a shiny gold hoop dangling from his left ear. Even back in Shakespeare's time, earrings on men were trendy hallmarks of a bohemian lifestyle, as evidenced by images of other Elizabethan artists. The fashion may have been inspired by sailors, who sported a single gold earring to cover funeral costs in case they died at sea.

Did you know that some people think England's beloved Bard might have never existed?



POLIGLOT 3 2016



Finished?
Wishing you all the best -
The Poliglot team of teachers