

Sluchanie 1. (10)	Czytanie		Zadania leksykalne i gramatyczne			Pisanie 4. (10)	RAZEM (80)	Kod
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1 Listening

You will hear a man talking about a sailing experience. For questions **1-10**, complete the statements. You will need to write a word or a short phrase in each box. Write **only** the words you hear.

(10 marks)

Crossing the Atlantic

He was working for a multinational company as

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The decision to cross the Atlantic was discussed with his

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During the trip, the speaker's wife would be responsible for their children's

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Many people would think their greatest concern was

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When joining the rally they were surprised because their boat was

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and very few people

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on board.

They were halfway across the Atlantic after

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of sailing.

When they were approaching the Bahamas the
not good.

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The family was happy because they had

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the mission.

When going to Florida the children were impressed by a group of

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Reading

2.1 You are going to read a newspaper article about an elephant. Seven sentences have been **removed** from the article. Choose from the paragraphs (**A-H**) the one which fits each gap (**11-16**). There is one extra sentence which you do not need to use. There is an example at the beginning (**0**).

(12 marks)

- A. Despite all this, Wiwin managed to sleep contentedly.
- B. However, as we were told they had an elephant with a newborn calf, which might provide a suitable foster mother for Wiwin, it seemed too good an opportunity to miss.
- C. But Wiwin was more than just an orphan elephant.
- D. Even when she was sleepy, she would wrap her trunk around the nearest person, pleading for company.
- E. After weighing her, our fears were confirmed.
- F. Introductions were made the next day, but Wiwin could not be separated from her bottle, so unfortunately we had to give up the fostering idea.
- G. Wiwin determined our schedule: if she was tired we stopped, and if she was hungry we opened a coconut and fed her.
- H. The most immediate of these was her unwillingness to drink anything in the sweltering heat.

Saving an elephant

Douglas Turner tells the story of a baby elephant who was taken on a 1,500 km journey in order to save her life.

The first time I saw Wiwin, she looked like a wizened old woman with wrinkly skin, but she was in fact a baby elephant. She had been left behind when her family group was chased back into the forest after being caught raiding a rice field in Southern Sumatra, Indonesia. She had been rescued by the local people, who quickly realized that they lacked the means to care for her.

So she was brought to the local office of the Wildlife Conservation Society. Wiwin was desperate for affection. **0 D** Because her growing teeth were sore, she had also taken to chewing on anything and everything.

Everyone at the Conservation office was impressed by her spirit; she was clearly a survivor, but having her there presented a number of problems. **11** So the staff desperately contacted anyone who could give advice and began constructing feeding equipment from a length of tubing attached to a plastic bottle. Once they discovered the formula of a blend of cow's milk, coconut water and milk powder, Wiwin started to take in liquids.

There could be no question of releasing her back into the wild. The only option was for her to go to an elephant training centre (ETC), which cared for orphaned elephants. The nearest ETC was 1,500 km away, but transporting Wiwin over that distance would be extremely difficult, especially as she was so weak.

12 We set off in convoy. Wiwin was in a jeep on a cushion of coconut palms, with the wildlife centre staff; I followed with a photographer.

The first twenty-four hours went well. **13** Mostly, we travelled in the cool of the night, driving through sleeping villages and setting up camp at daybreak, putting up a tent to give Wiwin shade.

We continued on our way in the late afternoon and drove straight into a torrential rainstorm. Trees were blown down, even blocking the road in places. **14** We stopped for breakfast at a roadside café, where one local peered in and touched her nervously as if expecting an electric shock.

After three days we arrived at the Sebangga ETC to be met by the resident vet, Joanne Hammatt. She agreed that we should try to see if the elephant with the newborn calf might let Wiwin into their group to feed.

15 However, she did soon settle into life at Sebangga, interacting well with the other elephants.

So, after a week we left Wiwin at the centre. Regular updates from Joanne kept us informed of Wiwin's improving condition. It could be questioned whether we were justified in putting all this effort into keeping just one animal alive – in order for it to live a limited life in captivity. **16** She was a symbol of hope for a group of weary conservationists who are very aware that it takes an enormous amount of time and stamina to make a difference.

2.2 You are going to read a magazine article about five celebrities' reading preferences. For questions **17-29**, choose from the celebrities **A-E**. The celebrities may be chosen more than once. Write your answers in the boxes provided. There is an example at the beginning (**0**). **(13 marks)**

- A** Lilian Daniels
- B** Moira Wilkins
- C** Daniel Long
- D** Dr Thomas Harley
- E** Susan Dickson

Which statement refers to which celebrity(ies)?

I learnt a lot from this book.		0		<input type="checkbox"/> A
I am difficult to please.		17		<input type="checkbox"/>
I believe people in power should also read this book.		18		<input type="checkbox"/>
I like a book that relates to my own life.	19		<input type="checkbox"/>	20 <input type="checkbox"/>
The book I chose seemed to give me physical sensations.		21		<input type="checkbox"/>
The writer's style is very important for me.		22		<input type="checkbox"/>
I suspect that people will ignore the message this book tries to communicate.		23		<input type="checkbox"/>
The characters are very realistic.	24		<input type="checkbox"/>	25 <input type="checkbox"/>
The book I chose could change our lives.		26		<input type="checkbox"/>
The book reminded me of something I have done.		27		<input type="checkbox"/>
I was surprised to find some amusing bits in this book.		28		<input type="checkbox"/>
I found that the book had realistic anthropological and cultural information about the past.		29		<input type="checkbox"/>

GOOD READING

*Want to know what's worth reading this month?
Five celebrities make their recommendations to Diana Philips.*

With winter upon us, long evenings spent by the fire with a good book start sounding more and more attractive. The trouble is, with books being sold at prices you'd expect to pay for bottles of fine wine, how do you decide which ones are worth buying? I asked five well-known celebrities to tell me what they think. Actress **Lilian Daniels** did not hesitate at all. "*The Pumpkin Field* is the best novel I've read in ages. I found it absolutely convincing, especially the characters, who are 19th century rural people, so I felt as if I was expanding my knowledge of life and my understanding of people's feelings."

We don't often picture glamorous TV presenters as literary types, but **Moira Wilkins** knocks that stereotype on the head. "I read every day," she says, "and I have very high standards. There aren't many books that actually live up to all my expectations. Emily Chalmers' book, *The White Door*, is a rare exception. Every word in the book is carefully chosen – in fact it's the ultimate example of what I consider good writing to be. The plot is excellent as well, and it has an element of humour that you don't normally expect to find in this type of book."

Another unexpected reader is former footballer and successful TV personality, **Daniel Long**. Daniel is a man who loves adventure – both in real life and in his reading – and he chose his book on that basis. "I like good writing," he says, "but it's what a book can bring to life for me that I really pay attention to. *Every Mountain* is a brilliant piece of work. As Darryl Smith, the writer, describes his experiences on some of the world's most challenging mountains, you feel you're there with him. I'd look up from the page and feel ice on my face and see the sharp, cold

sun reflecting off the snow. It brought back memories for me, since I've done some climbing myself, but I think almost any attentive reader will get the same feeling from it."

Renowned scientist and writer, **Dr Thomas Harley**, has also stayed on the side of fact – or at least of fact-based speculation. "*Only One Future*, by Peter Weston, is a book I firmly believe everyone ought to read," he says. "It's a visionary book – it shows us what our future has in store for us if we go on the same way we are at present, and it presents an alternative future as well – the "one future" of the title – which is the only path that holds any hope for us. I do believe that if this book were taken seriously, by governments as well as individuals, the future could truly be bright for coming generations. But, of course, many people consider scientific speculation to be mere fantasy, so I'm afraid this book may not do what it could."

Last of all, I spoke to stage actress, **Susan Dickson**. She was adamant about her choice. "I like books that say something to me personally, that reflect the realities of my own life. When I read Danielle Thomas' marvelous book, *Passing Through Pimlico*, I thought, 'Yes! This is it!' I wish I had the gift to create a book like that. The people in it are so well described that by the end of the book you feel as though you really know them. I believe that anyone with a spark of imagination will enjoy this book as much as I did."

If you were in any doubt as to which books to spend your hard-earned pounds on, take the celebrities' advice and go for these obviously excellent choices.

3 Use of English

3.1 For questions 30-39, read the text below and think of the word which best fits each space. Use only **one** word in each space. Write your answers in the answer boxes provided. There is an example at the beginning (0).

(10 marks)

SPORT IN SOCIETY

The position of sport in today's society has changed out of all recognition. People (0)..... longer seem to think of sport as 'just a game' – to be watched or played (30)..... the sake of enjoyment.

Instead, it (31)..... become big business worldwide. TV companies pay large sums of money to screen important matches or competitions. (32)..... result has been huge financial rewards for athletes, some of (33)..... are now very wealthy, particularly top footballers, golfers and tennis players. (34)..... addition, it is not unusual for some athletes to receive large fees (35)..... top of their salary, for advertising products or making personal appearances.

A trend towards shorter working hours means that people generally tend to have more free time, (36)..... to watch and to take part (37)..... sporting activity; sport has become a significant part of the recreation industry that we now rely (38)..... to fill our leisure hours. Professional sport is an important part of that industry, providing pleasure for millions of people all (39)..... the world.

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3.2 For questions 40-54, read the text below and decide which answer (A, B, C or D) best fits each space. Write your answers in the answer boxes provided. There is an example at the beginning (0). (15 marks)

BLUE FLAG BEACHES

Many Europeans spend winter longing for summer holidays on the perfect beach, with crystal (0)..... water and fine, clean sand. For these people, the Blue Flag is a (40)..... that they have found (41)..... what they are looking for.

The Blue Flag is (42)..... by the Foundation for Environmental Education (FEE) to beaches or marinas that (43)..... its high standards for water quality, environmental management, safety and services, and environmental education. The scheme was (44)..... up in France in 1985, and expanded to nine other countries as (45)..... of the European Year of the Environment, two years (46)..... . By the start of the 21st century, well over 2,000 beaches and marinas in 21 different European countries had obtained the award. The FEE has now (47)..... to become a global organisation; South Africa and various countries in the Caribbean are (48)..... to join the scheme within the next (49)..... years.

Since the FEE insists on such (50)..... standards, the beaches that they approve are some of the best in the (51)..... . If you want the ideal place to spend a relaxing summer day, (52)..... out for a beach that is flying the Blue Flag and you (53)..... be sure it will be safe and clean and everything you have been (54)..... of all winter.

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| 40 | A label
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D warning | <input type="text"/> |
| 41 | A completely
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D definitely | <input type="text"/> |
| 42 | A won
C graded | B prized
D awarded | <input type="text"/> |
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C afford | B copy
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D hoping | <input type="text"/> |
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3.3 For questions **55-59**, complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence using the word given. **Do not change the word given.** You must use between **two and five words**, including the word given. Write **only** the missing words in the answer boxes provided. There is an example at the beginning **(0)**. **(10 marks)**

0 Your house needs to be cleaned.

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You cleaned.

need to have your house

55 He thought the police were following him.

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He thought he the police.

56 I'm sure it wasn't Jim who did it.

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It Jim who did it.

57 You can drive a car but you must have a licence.

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You can drive a car a licence.

58 I'd prefer you to come round on Sunday.

rather

I round on Sunday.

59 The trees fell down because of the storm.

have

If there hadn't been a storm, the trees down.

4 Writing

Choose **one** of the tasks and write between 100-150 words:

1. *Parents should let their children eat what they want.*
Write your **essay**.
2. Write a **letter** to a friend describing a holiday you have had which was particularly nice or bad. Say why you liked or disliked it and what happened to you. Do not write any addresses.
3. You recently started working for a local council and you had to visit a new swimming pool in your area. Now you must write a report for your boss, commenting on its good and bad points, drawing conclusions and making your recommendation. Write your **report**.

Task No

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