

Olympiáda v anglickom jazyku
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kategória 2D

1. GRAMMAR

Complete the text with the correct form of the verbs in brackets. Write the correct form in the space provided.

It started raining last Monday and it (1) **has been raining; has** (rain) ever since. Christopher Davis, a young doctor from South Carolina, was tired. He (2) **had been working** (work) all day. He (3) **was driving** (drive) home at 3 a.m. after an urgent visit to a sick patient. He (4) **has been driving; has** (drive) along a deserted country lane when he (5) **saw** (see) a new kind of animal. A monster (6) **attacked** (attack) him. The monster (7) **was** (be) seven feet tall and (8) **had** (have) red eyes and green, scaly skin. It (9) **chased** (chase) Christopher's car and (10) **jumped** (jump) on the roof.

"Go away!" he (11) **screamed** (scream). The words (12) **fell** (fall) clumsily off the end of his tongue. "Wait! I think I hear something." It was his alarm clock.

It (13) **had been** (be) just a bad dream. He was in his pale blue room (14) **sitting** (sit) upright, (15) **staring** (stare) out the window at the beautiful day.

2.

VOCABULARY

Read the article below. Use the words given in CAPITALS under the text to form a word that fits in the same gap. Write your answers in the spaces provided.

Australia

Australians still regard themselves as the **luckiest** (LUCKY) people in the world. They enjoy life and are **unashamedly** (UNASHAMED) materialist. Their **anxieties** (ANXIETY) are principally focused on their own well-being and **financial** (FINANCE) security. In their **democratic** (DEMOCRACY) society, class counts for little; comfort counts for all. But many dreams have died. Over-use of irrigation has drained the waters of the Murray-Darling Basin, the nation's breadbasket and principal fruit-growing region. The Bush, the heart of **Australian** (AUSTRALIA) legend and folklore, is also losing its people. Some **futurists** (FUTURE) even predict that the states themselves might be replaced by more **logical** (LOGIC) **geographically** (GEOGRAPHY)-based administrative entities. Yet fewer countries are **richer** (RICH) in natural resources than Australia.

Human resources are also very rich. One in four Australians is of non-European origin and sociologists point **proudly** (PROUD) to the fact that the nation is one of the Earth's most **successful** (SUCCESS) examples of a **racially** (RACE) mixed society. Australia's society is **harmonious** (HARMONY), her personality distinctive, at once unfailingly optimistic and **refreshing** (REFRESH). The question now is whether **government;gc** (GOVERN) of the future can meet the challenges of the 21st century, and start leading instead of following.

Australia has many incredible tourist destinations. It's easy to see why Australia is so beautiful, the unique atmosphere and **liveliness** (LIVELY) makes it **truly** (TRUE) unmissable. There's a well-known **vibrancy** (VIBRANT) in its **natural** (NATURE) beauty, but don't forget to seek out its history and culture as well.

(A. K. MacDougall: *Australia: An Illustrated History*, adapted)

3.

READING COMPREHENSION

Read the text and complete the task. There are 10 phrases missing from the article. Decide which of the phrases (A-L) best fits into each of the numbered gap in the text. There are two extra phrases.

Dr Paul Steiner, consultant psychiatrist at the Steen Clinic, sat in the front ground-floor consulting-room and listened to his patient's (1)

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the failure of his third marriage. Mr Burgle lay (2),

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all the better to expound the complications of his psyche. Dr Steiner sat at his head in a chair of the carefully documented type which the Hospital Management Committee had (3)

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. It was (4)

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but it gave no support to the back of the head. From time to time, (5)

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recalled Dr Steiner from momentary oblivion to the realities of his Friday evening psychotherapy clinic. The October day had been very warm. After a fortnight of sharp frosts during which the staff of the clinic had (6)

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, the official date for starting (7)

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had coincided with one of those perfect autumn days when the city square outside had brimmed with yellow light and the late dahlias in the railed garden, bright as a paint box, had shone like the gauds of high summer. Outside, (8)

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had long given way, first to mist and then to chilly darkness. But here, inside the clinic, (9)

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; the air, heavy and still, seemed spent with the breath of too much talking.

Mr Burge was not yet ready to face the truth of his own inadequacy. Dr Steiner felt no moral indignation about his patient's behaviour. It would indeed have been most unethical had (10)

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clouded his judgement.

(P. D. James: *A Mind to Murder*, adapted)

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LISTENING COMPREHENSION

Listen carefully and choose the correct answer. You will score five points.



4. 1 If you are learning new information, it is important: A / B / C

- A. to juggle.
- B. to keep practicing.
- C. to learn it quickly.

2 The "use-it-or-lose-it" phenomenon means: A / B / C

- A. you should use a lot of information resources.
- B. you should keep practicing to maintain the gains you have achieved.
- C. you should improve your focus and avoid cram sessions.

3 Learning is more effective if you: A / B / C

- A. memorise a lot of podcasts.
- B. learn with your friends.
- C. combine different ways of learning.

4 As an effective learner, you should definitely not: A / B / C

- A. use relational learning.
- B. learn isolated information.
- C. use previous learning to promote new learning.

5 Multitasking can: A / B / C

- A. make learning less effective.
- B. help you to make fewer errors.
- C. make learning more effective.