

UZUPEŁNIA ZDAJĄCY

KOD	PESEL
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*miejsce
na naklejkę*

dysleksja

EGZAMIN MATURALNY Z JĘZYKA ANGIELSKIEGO POZIOM DWUJĘZYCZNY

DATA: **6 maja 2016 r.**

GODZINA ROZPOCZĘCIA: **14:00**

CZAS PRACY: **180 minut**

LICZBA PUNKTÓW DO UZYSKANIA: **60**

Instrukcja dla zdającego

1. Sprawdź, czy arkusz egzaminacyjny zawiera 18 stron (zadania 1–10). Ewentualny brak zgłoś przewodniczącemu zespołu nadzorującego egzamin.
2. Teksty do zadań od 1. do 3. zostaną odtworzone z płyty CD.
3. Pisz czytelnie. Używaj długopisu/pióra tylko z czarnym tuszem/atramentem.
4. Nie używaj korektora, a błędne zapisy wyraźnie przekreśl.
5. Pamiętaj, że zapisy w brudnopisie nie będą oceniane.
6. Na tej stronie oraz na karcie odpowiedzi wpisz swój numer PESEL i przyklej naklejkę z kodem.
7. Zaznaczając odpowiedzi w części karty przeznaczonej dla zdającego, zamaluj pola do tego przeznaczone. Błędne zaznaczenie otocz kółkiem i zaznacz właściwe.
8. Tylko odpowiedzi zaznaczone na karcie będą oceniane.
9. Nie wpisuj żadnych znaków w części przeznaczonej dla egzaminatora.



MAD-R1_1A-162

TASK 1. (0–4)

You are going to hear three people talking about internships. For questions 1.1.–1.4., choose the right speaker (A–C) and put a cross (X) in the appropriate column in the table. One speaker must be chosen twice. You will hear the recording twice.

Which speaker says that		A	B	C
1.1.	doing an internship created opportunities for him/her to make good connections?			
1.2.	strict control over companies offering paid internships is necessary to safeguard quality?			
1.3.	charging for internships is compensation for loss of business efficiency?			
1.4.	a paid internship was not an option he/she considered while studying?			

TASK 2. (0–6)

You are going to hear two texts. For questions 2.1.–2.6., choose the answer which best matches what you have heard by circling the appropriate letter (A, B, C or D). Questions 2.1.–2.3. are for Text 1, questions 2.4.–2.6. are for Text 2. You will hear the recording twice.

Text 1**2.1. From Bogard's answer to the first question we learn that**

- A. he devised an innovative scale measuring the level of darkness.
- B. his book includes a list of instruments necessary to observe the night sky.
- C. people in cities used to be able to observe the Milky Way with the naked eye.
- D. the task of measuring the darkness of the sky has not yet been undertaken.

2.2. Which of the following is stated in the interview as an opinion, not a fact?

- A. Street lighting used to be treated as a means of showing power.
- B. Damaging street lamps was a way of expressing discontent.
- C. Criminals find street lighting advantageous.
- D. Some decrease in street lighting would not compromise safety.

2.3. What does Bogard mention as a factor causing sleep deprivation?

- A. high cortisol levels
- B. increased production of melatonin
- C. susceptibility to metabolic disorders
- D. the sensitivity of the retina to certain hormones

Text 2

2.4. The speaker uses the term “hedonic treadmill” to draw attention to the fact that

- A. people derive the maximum amount of pleasure from accumulating wealth.
- B. having a stroke of luck boosts people’s satisfaction level only temporarily.
- C. it is only natural to desire more material possessions than other people have.
- D. seeking a problem-free life is a guarantee of happiness.

2.5. The research findings show that

- A. people are more willing to share if they have high incomes.
- B. supporting people in need has great potential for making donors happy.
- C. people get more satisfaction from purchasing goods than from gathering new life experiences.
- D. money makes the majority of people self-centred.

2.6. In his talk, the speaker

- A. demonstrates contempt for the pursuit of affluence.
- B. presents a statistical analysis of wealthy people’s expenditure.
- C. argues that money gives ultimate satisfaction in life.
- D. discusses the relationship between wealth and happiness.

TASK 3. (0–5)

You are going to hear an interview about scrapbooks. Based on what you hear, complete each gap (3.1.–3.5.) with up to six words so that the summary of the interview is logical and consistent with the recording. You will hear the recording twice.

By quoting the numbers at the beginning of the interview, Ellen wants to draw attention to the **3.1** _____ we experience nowadays. However, she points out that this phenomenon is nothing new. The situation was similar in the 19th century. Today’s practice of **3.2.** _____ from other people’s works began then.

Ellen says that in the 19th century many famous people kept scrapbooks. She gives an example of Mark Twain who **3.3.** _____ for which he earned more money than for some of his writing.

Ellen also draws attention to the fact that **3.4.** _____ did not function then in the same way as today. She describes a trick used by Mark Twain. When he was writing one of his stories for a magazine, he gave **3.5.** _____ one of the characters. He wanted to make sure he would be easily identified as the author.

TRANSFER YOUR ANSWERS TO TASKS 1 AND 2 TO THE ANSWER SHEET!

TASK 4. (0–7)

Read two texts about food. For questions 4.1.–4.7., choose the answer that best matches the text and circle the appropriate letter (A, B, C or D).

Text 1

THE SPICE OF LIFE

I find it difficult to describe what British cooking is really like. The adjectives commonly used are ‘good’ and ‘plain’, with the latter being used as an insult as much as a compliment, sometimes with some justification. Yet, plain food cannot be bettered if its quality is right and the freshness palpable. And British food certainly wasn’t all that plain for most of its history! An interesting question to ponder is how the inherently conservative people of the British Isles have come to accept and encourage influences from all round the world throughout centuries, and still do so at an ever-increasing rate. You have only to consider that one entire generation believes that the Chinese take-away, tandoori chicken, spaghetti, kebabs and hamburgers they love so much are all British. The generation just older than them will think longingly of British cooking as baked apples and sweet cured hams, of the mellowness of cinnamon and the bite of cloves in baking, and of peppery beef stews, without ever realizing that the ingredients which make them so special – the spices – are all imported from far-away eastern lands.

The earliest cooked food in Britain was meat roasted over flames, and gruels of grains, sometimes flavoured with vegetables and herbs. The first contact with spices was during the long Roman occupation, but when the Romans left and the Dark Ages cast their pall over Europe, the British returned to a less sophisticated style of food. The most monumental change came with the last successful invasion of these shores by the Duke of Normandy. As well as introducing new and more luxurious styles of cooking, the Normans also gave us many new words for food, for instance pork and beef. And after the Normans came the Crusaders who reintroduced spices to Britain and also brought with them sugar, dried fruit and rose water. Over the centuries, the rise and fall of a dozen empires and kingdoms have made their contribution to British food. For generations Britain has taken what has been offered, chewed it over and kept what it liked the most.

I hope you will be surprised at this book. When gathering material, I was certainly surprised many times. For instance, at how quickly foods which have been common for centuries can disappear. Why did we stop using rose water about 60 years ago, or flavouring our custards with bay leaf or orange? Is it a silly snobbishness that led to the virtual disappearance of the once envied British puddings based on breadcrumbs?

I hope you will use the recipes included in this book judiciously, altering the proportion of ingredients as it suits you – but without moving away from the spirit of the dish. Spirit seems to me to be the great link between the extraordinarily different styles of British food. Through this book we can follow in our predecessors’ footsteps with respect and with the lightness of our own touch.

adapted from The Cooking of the British Isles by Glynn Christian

4.1. In the first paragraph the writer implies that

- A. the plainness of British food is its worst enemy.
- B. British cooking has deservedly earned its unrivalled reputation.
- C. embracing international food is a recent phenomenon in Britain.
- D. British people are often ignorant about the origins of some popular foods.

4.2. Which of the following sentences is TRUE?

- A. Britons refrained from using spices at the time of the Roman conquest.
- B. During the Dark Ages British food lost some of its refinement.
- C. The Crusaders were the first to flavour British food with spices.
- D. The Normans did not influence the British diet in any significant way.

4.3. The author of the text

- A. reviews a book discussing the quality of British food.
- B. previews the content of his own publication on British food.
- C. weighs different hypotheses about the origins of British food.
- D. outlines historical research supporting his theories about British food.

Text 2

COOKING ENCOUNTERS

Lillian loved best the moment before she turned on the lights. She would stand in the restaurant kitchen doorway, rain-soaked air behind her, and let the smells come to her – ripe sourdough yeast or garlic, mellowing as it lingered. Lillian breathed in, feeling the smells move about and through her, even as she searched out those that might reveal whether the new assistant chef was still double-dosing the curry in the dishes. She was. The girl was good enough with knives, but some days, Lillian thought with a sigh, **it was like trying to teach subtlety to a thunderstorm.**

Tonight was Monday, a cooking class night. Lillian's students arrived with a variety of motivations, some drawn by a yearning as yet unmet to hear murmured culinary compliments, others trying to find a cook rather than become one. A few participants who had been given the course as a gift, had no desire for lessons at all, arriving as if on a forced march to certain failure; they knew their cakes would always be flat, their cream sauces filled with small, disconcerting pockets of flour. And then there were those students who seemingly had no choice, who could no more stay out of a kitchen than a kleptomaniac could keep her hands in her pockets. They fantasized about leaving their corporate jobs and becoming chefs with an exhilarating mixture of guilt and pleasure. They always came early and stayed late. If Lillian's soul sought out this last group, it was only to be expected, but in truth, she found them all fascinating.

It was during her early years that Lillian discovered cooking. After her father left, housework became for Lillian's mother a travel destination rarely reached; laundry, a friend one never remembered to call. Lillian picked up these skills by following her friends' mothers around their homes, while the mothers pretended not to notice, dropping hints about bleach or changing a vacuum bag as if it were just one more game children played. Lillian learned, and soon developed a certain domestic routine. But it was the cooking that occurred in her friends' homes that fascinated Lillian the most – the aromas that started calling to her just when she had to go home in the evening.

Lillian liked thinking about smells. She often remembered the time Margaret's mother had let her help with a white sauce, playing out the memory in her head the way some children try to recover, bit by bit, the moments of a favourite birthday party. Margaret had pouted, because she was never allowed to help in the kitchen, but Lillian had ignored all twinges of loyalty and climbed up on the chair and stood, watching the butter melt across the pan like the farthest reach of a wave sinking into the sand. Then she gazed at the flour, at first a hideous, clumping thing destroying the image until it was stirred with Margaret's mother's hand over Lillian's on the wooden spoon when she wanted to mash the clumps, moving slowly, in circles until the flour-butter became smooth and until again the image was changed by the added milk. Each time Lillian thought that the sauce could hold no more, that it would break into solid and liquid, but it never did.

adapted from The School of Essential Ingredients by Erica Bauermeister

4.4. The phrase “it was like trying to teach subtlety to a thunderstorm” used in the 1st paragraph implies that the assistant chef

- A. lacked natural refinement in cooking.
- B. felt overwhelmed by responsibility.
- C. had a quick-tempered disposition.
- D. served excessive portions of food.

4.5. When describing Lillian’s students, the narrator mentions some people who

- A. had been encouraged to join the course by Lillian’s words of praise.
- B. were promised a guaranteed improvement of their baking skills.
- C. had been attracted by the prospect of receiving a complimentary gift.
- D. were motivated by a vision of a revolutionary change in their lives.

4.6. After Lillian’s father left,

- A. Lillian’s mother became negligent in her daily chores.
- B. Lillian insisted on being instructed in some housework.
- C. Lillian’s friends started to ridicule her extraordinary sense of smell.
- D. Lillian’s friends’ mothers used tricks to discourage Lillian from cooking.

4.7. In the last paragraph, we learn about

- A. an incident that led to Lillian’s first cooking failure.
- B. Lillian’s indignation over the way she was treated by Margaret.
- C. an early attempt at cooking which Lillian found enjoyable.
- D. Lillian’s preparations for her friend’s birthday party.

TRANSFER YOUR ANSWERS TO THE ANSWER SHEET!

TASK 5. (0–4)

Read the article. Four fragments have been removed from the text. Complete each gap (5.1.–5.4.) with the fragment which fits best and put the appropriate letter (A–E) in each gap. There is one fragment which you do not need to use.

AMBER CONTRIBUTION TO SCIENCE

The Etruscans prized amber as highly as gold. The Greeks mythologized it as the tears of Apollo’s daughters, solidified when they cried for their brother. Cultures stretching from Central America to the Far East, from the Mediterranean to Scandinavia, have used it both as a powerful medicine and as a medium for exquisite jewellery and fine works of art.

Today, scientists value amber even more than artists. **5.1.** ____ And unlike ordinary fossils, which are relatively crude rock molds of prehistoric life forms, these specimens are often perfectly preserved, with the most delicate features intact.

Recently David Grimaldi, an entomologist of New York City’s Museum of Natural History, has announced a discovery he calls ‘scientifically the most important of all amber fossils’. **5.2.** ____ That makes them the oldest intact plants ever found in a piece of amber, and an important clue to the origin of the plants that now dominate the earth.

The resin that eventually turns into amber comes from a variety of ancient trees, mostly conifers, including pines and extinct relatives of sequoias and cedars, but also some deciduous trees. It probably evolved as a defense against wood-boring insects. As it dripped down the bark, it acted like flypaper and encapsulated them, hermetically sealing the trees’ wounds at the same time. Apart from these creatures, which must have been its target, the resin would also trap anything else that happened to stumble into it. **5.3.** ____ Thanks to this abundance of samples surely some important insights into the workings of natural selection can be revealed.

As anybody who has seen the film *Jurassic Park* knows, plants and animals sealed in amber are a potential source of prehistoric DNA. Scientists have extracted genetic material from, among other things, a 17 million-year-old magnolia and a 120 million-year-old beetle. Yet, no serious biologist believes it will ever be possible to clone a dinosaur from just a few bits of DNA. Even so excellent a preservative as amber apparently can’t keep DNA from breaking down into fragments that may be scientifically interesting but are biologically inert. **5.4.** ____ One thing is certain, though. Whereas for artists any piece of amber is an uncut gem, for scientists only ones with a sample of a prehistoric life form trapped inside are exciting.

adapted from Time, 2006

- A. He claims that the specimens found are exquisite. It is a sample with three tiny buds, probably from an oak tree, that date to the age when dinosaurs walked the continent.
- B. Why is it so? Trapped within translucent, usually gold-coloured tree resin are some of the most ancient examples of certain species known to science: the oldest ants, moths, stingless bees and caterpillars, some of them dating back tens of millions of years.
- C. Some trees fell and ended up buried in these soft sediments accumulated at the bottom of still bodies of water. There, over millions of years, the molecules of resin gradually amalgamated into long, durable chains, creating a material remarkably similar to plastic.
- D. That's one reason why many researchers doubt the claims of California scientists who announced last year that they had managed to retrieve bacteria preserved in amber for 25 million years.
- E. Rotten luck for them, but extraordinary good fortune for evolutionary biologists. In one major deposit – a site in New Jersey whose location is closely guarded – a team of volunteers have found nearly 100 previously unknown ancient species of plants and animals.

TRANSFER YOUR ANSWERS TO THE ANSWER SHEET!

TASK 6. (0–4)

Read the text. For questions 6.1.–6.4., choose the appropriate paragraph and write the corresponding letter (A–E) in the table. One paragraph does not match any of the questions.

In which paragraph does the author		Answer
6.1.	quote a figure which some consider too low to be proud of?	
6.2.	refer to a way of showing disapproval of the growing gap in society?	
6.3.	point to some people’s boastful attitudes to a challenge?	
6.4.	mention considerable costs home buyers are expected to bear?	

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

- A.** It’s hard to pinpoint the exact moment when San Francisco morphed into bizarro-world New York, when it became, in many ways, more New York-ish than New York itself – its wealth more impressive, its infatuation with power and status more blinding. Maybe it was when, after the crash, bonus-starved Wall Street bankers started quitting their jobs and flocking to the Bay Area in droves to join the start-up gold rush. Or maybe it was when San Francisco was announced to have the least affordable mortgage rates in the country.
- B.** It’s no secret that New York is having a bit of an identity crisis these days. Wall Street lost its swagger during the crash and hasn’t gotten it back. Big banks are adding employees in Salt Lake City while cutting them in Manhattan. New York City’s budget experts expect the city to add only 67,000 jobs next year, a sluggish number that faster-growing cities like Denver and Austin will look upon with pity. The city’s culture seems to be changing, too: uniformity and neutrality are in, high heels and striped suits are out; junior bankers now get Saturdays off; “work-life balance” is no longer synonymous with laziness.
- C.** Meanwhile, certain pockets of San Francisco have become the sort of gilded playground that New York once was. Paper millionaires spend their nights at the Battery, a members-only club with a tech-heavy roster and a \$10,000-per-night penthouse suite. Upscale restaurants pop up at regular intervals, each with a more elite clientele and a hipster menu – everything from avocado and goat cheese toast to fancy dinners including sustainable seafood.

D. In many ways, San Francisco is the nation's new success theater. It's the city where dreamers go to prove themselves – the place where just being able to afford a normal life serves as an indicator of courage and ability. I had lunch the other day with a Harvard Business School student who belonged to a 90-person section, of whom 12 were start-up entrepreneurs. You can imagine the whole dozen packing their bags for the West Coast after collecting their MBAs, conceitedly thinking: *I can make it there. And if I make it there, I'll make it anywhere.*

E. San Francisco hasn't pulled off this transition effortlessly. The city still has its lefty legacy, after all, and as the tech sector has grown into an economic powerhouse, so has resentment toward its elites. Residents, angry about the rising costs and widening inequality, are blockading tech-employee shuttles in the streets. San Francisco Mayor Ed Lee, long suspected of being in the tech industry's pocket, is accused of not doing enough to help the working class cope with the problems of the local economy. Silicon Valley is exploding, as Wall Street did in the 1980s and as Detroit did in the 1940s. And as in those booms, not everyone is going along for the ride.

adapted from <http://nymag.com>

TRANSFER YOUR ANSWERS TO THE ANSWER SHEET!

TASK 7. (0–5)

Read the text. For questions 7.1.–7.5., choose the word or phrase which fits best in each gap. Circle the appropriate letter (A, B, C or D).

LONDON HOUSE PRICES LEAP

The average price of a property in London 7.1. _____ by more than a quarter over the past twelve months, a rate of growth unequalled since 1987, according to the latest figures from *Nationwide Building Society* (which is a British financial institution and the largest building society in the world).

Actually, the prices 7.2. _____ by 25.8% between the first quarter of 2014 and the same period in 2015, pushing the average to £400,404. This is the first time it has topped £400,000 and it is 30% higher than the peak reached in 2007. The figures are likely to 7.3. _____ fears of a price bubble in the capital. The data, which is based on mortgages approved by *Nationwide* and adjusted to reflect the cost of a typical house, showed double-digit growth in all London boroughs.

The Bank of England doesn't intend to take any immediate 7.4. _____ to constrain the housing market. Instead, it has announced a wait-and-see approach. However, it recommends 7.5. _____ if borrowers can still afford repayments if interest rates rise by 3%.

adapted from www.theguardian.com

7.1.

- A. could leap
- B. has leapt
- C. had leapt
- D. was leaping

7.2.

- A. soared
- B. oscillated
- C. aggravated
- D. estimated

7.3.

- A. surge
- B. grow
- C. fuel
- D. overcome

7.4.

- A. goals
- B. limits
- C. strides
- D. measures

7.5.

- A. for banks to have checked
- B. that banks check
- C. banks have checked
- D. on checking banks

TRANSFER YOUR ANSWERS TO THE ANSWER SHEET!

TASK 8. (0–5)

Read the text. For questions 8.1.–8.5., use the word given in brackets to form a word that fits the gap. The text must be logical and correct in both grammar and spelling. Write the missing word in the space provided.

SILENT DRAMA

Pantomime is a popular form of theatrical entertainment **8.1. (CHARACTER)** _____ by wordless storytelling. This art form is sometimes **8.2. (COMPANY)** _____ by music in the background to make for a dramatic performance. The stories are often based on nursery rhymes with stock characters that sing, dance and perform dressed in elaborate costumes. Pantomime actors make gestures and use **8.3. (EXPRESS)** _____ facial or bodily movements to communicate, rather than speech.

This form of dramatic technique has its roots in ancient Greece, but is now popular in many different locations in theaters, street performances, and dance studios.

The term pantomime is often used **8.4. (INTERCHANGE)** _____ with the word mime. Both words can be used to describe either the performance or the performer himself. In general, though, the word mime is most commonly used to describe the performer, while the word pantomime is used to define the performance.

8.5. (REGARD) _____ of which word is used, performances are often placed into two style categories: the narrated story or the silent story.

adapted from www.wisegeek.com

TASK 9. (0–5)

For questions 9.1.–9.5., complete the second sentence so that it is as similar in meaning as possible to the first sentence and it is correct in both grammar and spelling. Use the word given. Do not change the word given. Use up to six words including the word given.

9.1. It is believed that the Prime Minister is trying to establish good relations with the opposition.

BE

The Prime Minister is believed _____ an effort to establish good relations with the opposition.

9.2. If we hadn't persevered, we wouldn't have achieved our goal.

BEEN

_____ our perseverance, we wouldn't have achieved our goal.

9.3. Unfortunately, two months from now holidays will be over.

COME

Unfortunately, holidays _____ in two months' time.

9.4. It is very unlikely that John will be given a pay rise soon.

OF

There is little _____ given a pay rise soon.

9.5. Organising this drama performance was Miss Gill's idea.

FORWARD

It was Miss Gill _____ the idea of organising this drama performance.

TASK 10. (0–15)

Choose one of the topics below and write a composition following the conventions of the genre indicated in the topic. Use between 300 and 350 words.

1. „Inteligentne domy” to takie, w których instalacje i urządzenia (np. oświetlenie, temperatura, klimatyzacja) sterowane są automatycznie. Czy zamieszkanie w takim domu to dobry pomysł? Napisz **rozwprawkę**, w której wyrazisz swoją opinię na ten temat, odnosząc się do następujących aspektów:
 - wygody
 - kosztów
 - bezpieczeństwa.
2. Studiujesz na uczelni za granicą i chcesz założyć koło zainteresowań dotyczące dziedziny, którą się pasjonujesz. Napisz **list do władz uczelni**, w którym przedstawiś swoje dotychczasowe doświadczenia w tej dziedzinie, nakerślisz zakres planowanych działań i omówisz korzyści dla uczelni wynikające z wdrożenia tego pomysłu.

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NOTES (*will not be assessed*)

