

LISTENING

Time: 10 minutes (10 points)

Listen to a podcast about tips on how to pack a suitcase and match the people and their pieces of advice in task 1. Then, answer the questions in task 2. You will hear the text twice.

Task 1.

use color combinations	don't take more than 20 things	take a small bag
don't buy souvenirs	make a list of must-have things	

1. Speaker 1	
2. Speaker 2	
3. Speaker 3	
4. Speaker 4	
5. Speaker 5	

Task 2.

6. Why should you pack a small bag, according to speaker 1?
 - a. because it's cheaper
 - b. because you will only take necessary things
7. Why should you use color combinations, according to speaker 2?
 - a. because it will save you time
 - b. because you will always look stylish
8. What should you do with a list of must-have things, according to speaker 3?
 - a. compare it to a friend's list
 - b. cross out unnecessary things every day
9. What things are the most important to pack, according to speaker 4?
 - a. money and a passport
 - b. money and medicine
10. What did speaker 5 give away after his last trip?
 - a. postcards
 - b. his pictures

Transfer your answers to the answer sheet!

READING

Time: 30 minutes (15 points)

Task 1.

You are going to read an article about the effects of tourism on local people. For questions 11-20, choose from the people (A-D). The people may be chosen more than once.

Five people describe how tourism has affected their home town.

A Leonor Sousa

It can't be denied that tourism has attracted investment, which has certainly raised living standards here, but the cost in other respects has been extremely high. Take the effect on the environment, for instance. When my parents were young this used to be an area of fields and woods, but now everything is covered in concrete. The tourists themselves aren't responsible for this; it's the construction companies, property developers and estate agents who are to blame because they're the ones making all the money. They're all based in the big cities and bring in their own people, so they hardly create any employment at all for local residents.

B Yusuf Demir

When I was growing up in my home town there was a path I used to walk along to go to school, and last summer I went to see if it was still there. It was, but the view from it had changed completely. Now there is a vast shopping mall, with a cinema and cafés alongside. I don't actually mind that, because it means there are lots more things to do, and I also like the fact that it has a really international atmosphere. It's good for local people to meet visitors from other parts of the world, try new kinds of food and hear about different ways of living.

C Matt Walker

Tourism has changed this town so much, even in the years since I was at junior school. In those days there was a football pitch near the harbor where we would kick a ball around, but it's gone now, which is a pity. In the harbor itself luxury yachts owned by people from richer parts of the country have replaced the fishing boats, to the extent that there is now no sign of what used to be the main source of income and employment locally. In the evenings the town is certainly a lot livelier, but sometimes people start doing things they would never think of doing back in their own home towns, and then the police have to be called.

D Trisha Chandra

I was just a child when tourism first took off here and those incredibly ugly houses were built for summer visitors. The residents really should have protested about that. It was all the fault of the town council, who only ever thought in the short term and seemed to give planning permission to anyone who applied to build anything. Nowadays there's talk of ecological tourism, but that's just a way of making people feel less guilty about the harm they are doing by making a few insignificant changes, such as re-using towels in their hotel rooms.

E Daniela Navarro

I know some of the new hotels and holiday apartment blocks are unattractive, and that the bars, restaurants and nightclubs that cater for tourists have changed the nature of the town, but without them unemployment – particularly among the young – would be far worse than it currently is. That, though, is as far as the economic benefits to the town go, as the only ones making any real money out of all this are the big tour operators and the owners of hotel chains, none of whom are actually based in this country. Also, very few tourists learn our language. I know it must be difficult for them because most of them are quite old, but it means there's little communication between us and them.

Which person

- 11 misses a place they used to go to as a child?
- 12 states that tourism provides a considerable number of jobs for local people?
- 13 wishes local people had opposed the construction of certain holiday homes?
- 14 claims that tourism has destroyed a traditional industry?
- 15 blames the tourist industry for spoiling the local countryside?
- 16 feels that the presence of people from other cultures benefits the local community?
- 17 criticizes the behavior of tourists in their town?
- 18 says the town is wealthier than it was before it became a tourist resort?
- 19 believes that most of the profits from the local tourist industry go abroad?
- 20 is not convinced that so-called green tourism actually benefits the environment?

[illegible]

Task 2

For questions 21-25, guess the words from the text by their meanings. The paragraph is given in the table.

21	Paragraph A (2 words)
22	Paragraph B (1 word)
23	Paragraph C (1 word)
24	Paragraph D (1 word)
25	Paragraph E (1 word)

1	the amount of money and comfort people have in a particular society
2	extremely big
3	money that is earned from doing work or received from investments
4	the act of allowing someone to do something, or of allowing something to happen
5	the number of people who do not have a job that provides money

Transfer your answers to the answer sheet!

USE OF ENGLISH

Time: 40 minutes (45 points)

Task 1. Items 1-20 (20 points)

*For **items 1-20** read the text and decide which answer (A, B, C or D) best fits each gap. There is an example at the beginning (0).*

Example: 0 B children's

The Legend of Fairies

Fairies today are the stuff of **(0)** ____ stories, little magical people with wings, often shining with light. Typically, pretty and female, like Tinkerbell in Peter Pan, they usually use their magic to do small things and are **(1)** ____ friendly to humans.

We **(2)** ____ many of our modern ideas about fairies to Shakespeare and stories from the 18th and 19th centuries. **(3)** ____ we can see the origins of fairies **(4)** ____ the Ancient Greeks, we can see similar creatures in many cultures. The earliest fairy-like creatures **(5)** ____ in the Greek idea that trees and rivers had spirits called dryads and nymphs. **(6)** ____ people think these creatures were originally the gods of earlier, pagan religions that worshipped **(7)** ____ nature. They were replaced by the Greek and Roman gods, and **(8)** ____ later by the Christian God, and became smaller, **(9)** ____ powerful figures as they lost importance.

Another explanation suggests the origin of fairies is a memory of real people, not spirits. **(10)** ____, for example, when tribes with metal weapons invaded land where people only used stone weapons, some of the people escaped and hid in forests and caves. **(11)** ____ support for this idea is that fairies **(12)** ____ to be afraid of iron and could not touch it. Living outside of society, the hiding people probably stole food and attacked villages. This **(13)** ____ explain why fairies were often described as playing tricks **(14)** ____ humans. Hundreds of years ago, people actually believed that fairies stole new babies and replaced **(15)** ____ with a 'changeling' – a fairy baby – or that they took new mothers and made them feed fairy babies with their milk.

While most people **(16)** ____ believe in fairies, **(17)** ____ a hundred years ago some people were very willing to think they might exist. In 1917, 16-year-old Elsie Wright took two photos of her cousin, nine-year-old Frances Griffiths, sitting with fairies. Some photography experts thought they were fake, while **(18)** ____ weren't sure. But Arthur Conan Doyle, the writer of the Sherlock Holmes detective stories, believed they were real. He published the original pictures, and three more the girls **(19)** ____ for him, in a

magazine called The Strand, in 1920. The girls only admitted the photos were fake years (20) _____ in 1983, created using pictures of dancers that Elsie copied from a book.

0	A	children	B	children's	C	childrens'	D	childrens's
1	A	mostly	B	most	C	more	D	most of all
2	A	own	B	awe	C	owe	D	awn
3	A	Moreover	B	Although	C	However	D	Furthermore
4	A	as back as	B	as far back as	C	far back	D	as far as
5	A	can be found	B	can find	C	can have been found	D	can found
6	A	Any	B	Some	C	No	D	Such
7	A	the	B	a	C	'zero article'	D	-
8	A	then	B	than	C	there	D	these
9	A	more	B	little	C	least	D	less
10	A	Such	B	As	C	If	D	So
11	A	Further	B	Farther	C	Later	D	Next
12	A	were thinking	B	thought	C	were thought	D	were sought
13	A	must	B	should	C	might	D	can
14	A	by	B	about	C	for	D	on
15	A	them	B	themselves	C	it	D	their's
16	A	previously	B	for long	C	since	D	no longer
17	A	nearly	B	mostly	C	even	D	only
18	A	anothers	B	the others	C	others	D	they
19	A	did	B	draw	C	saw	D	took
20	A	later	B	after	C	latter	D	next

Task 2. Items 21-34 (14 points)

For items 21-34, match two words that make a portmanteau word by choosing the word from the box to the right. Then write the portmanteau word in the window after the = sign. The number of letters each portmanteau word has is written in the brackets after the window. Follow the example given to you. Make sure you don't make any spelling mistakes! A word with a spelling mistake will not be counted as the correct answer!

A portmanteau word is a new word made out of parts of two words.

Example: *tragedy + comedy = tragicomedy (11 letters).*

21. Friend	+	...	=	<input type="text"/>	(7 letters)	entertainment blog
22. spoon	+	...	=	<input type="text"/>	(5 letters)	

23. information	+	...	=	<input type="text"/>	(12 letters)	dinner
24. emotion	+	...	=	<input type="text"/>	(8 letters)	enemy
25. education	+	...	=	<input type="text"/>	(11 letters)	local
26. smoke	+	...	=	<input type="text"/>	(5 letters)	digit
27. video	+	...	=	<input type="text"/>	(4 letters)	icon
28. global	+	...	=	<input type="text"/>	(6 letters)	magazine
29. breakfast	+	...	=	<input type="text"/>	(7 letters)	fork
30. costume	+	...	=	<input type="text"/>	(7 letters)	seminar
31. internet	+	...	=	<input type="text"/>	(10 letters)	entertainment
32. web	+	...	=	<input type="text"/>	(7 letters)	haze
33. fan	+	...	=	<input type="text"/>	(7 letters)	etiquette
34. binary	+	...	=	<input type="text"/>	(3 letters)	play

Task 3. Items 35-37 (3 points)

For items 35-37, divide the following into words so that you get a sentence that makes sense. Make sure you don't make any spelling mistakes. A word with a spelling mistake will not be counted as the correct answer!

Example: *Dividethefollowingintowordstomakeasentence.*

Divide the following into words to make a sentence.

(35) Heinventedanewdevicethatcouldsaveenergy.

(36) Wevisitedamuseumfilledwithancientartifacts.

(37) Theyplannedapicnickintheparkforthesundayafternoon.

Task 4. Items 38-45 (8 points)

For items 38-45, chose the word from the box that best replaces the underlined words in each sentence. There is one word that you don't need.

downfall	downhill	downturn	downtown	downshift
downpour	download	downplay	downside	downstream

38. We went shopping in the central business district this weekend.

39. The bike ride was easier going from a higher to a lower place.

40. The economic decline affected many small businesses.
41. The negative aspect of working from home is feeling isolated.
42. His dishonesty led to his loss of power and success.
43. The fishing village is located in the direction that the river flows from the dam.
44. The spokesperson tried to make the problem seem less serious.
45. We got caught in a heavy sudden rain on our way home.
- He changed to a lower gear while driving uphill.

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WRITING

Time: 30 minutes (20 points)

Your teacher has asked you to write an article to advertise and to invite students to a “Russian Literature Club”. You have to:

- give it an attractive title
- address the potential participants
- explain what is special about this club and what the plans of the club are
- give the timetable and duration of each session
- explain what the benefits of participating in it are
- give final encouragement to students

Write 180–200 words.

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