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I. Olvasott szöveg értése

Időtartam: 70 perc

Pótlapok száma	
Tisztázati	
Piszkozati	

EMBERI ERŐFORRÁSOK
MINISZTERIUMA

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Fontos tudnivalók

- Az utasításokat pontosan kell követni. Csak az utasításban megadott helyre beírt megoldás fogadható el.
- Mindig csak egy megoldást szabad beírni.
- A betűjelek legyenek jól olvashatóak, az esetleges javítások pedig egyértelműek.
- A megadott szószámot nem szabad túllépni. Az összevont alakok egy szónak számítanak (pl. *“it’s”* egy szó, *“it is”* két szó).

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Task 1

- In this text about an outdoor music festival some parts of sentences are missing.
- Your task is to reconstruct the text by filling in the gaps from the list.
- Write the letters (A-L) in the white boxes next to the numbers (1-8) as in the example (0).
- There are two extra letters that you will not need.



SUN, SAND AND SYMPHONIES

Towards the end of Wagner's *Tannhäuser* Overture, the heavens open. Those audience members in the know (0) _____, others go scurrying for shelter. But the orchestra and its instruments are under cover, and (1) _____ at an outdoor music festival? Well, this is no polite British drizzle, it's a tropical downpour – (2) _____ when holding a classical music festival in the Seychelles. However, the deluge only lasts a couple of minutes, and the audience drifts back to hear Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto. It's all part of the charm of (3) _____ in the tropics, four degrees south of the Equator.

But, I hear you ask, since when has this remote archipelago in the middle of the Indian Ocean had a dedicated classical music festival? The answer is, for the past 10 years. This biennial event (4) _____ in May and June and involves everything from choral works to chamber-music recitals and children's concerts. It's all (5) _____ of Marc Sabadin, a retired Seychelles-born teacher. Sabadin proudly tells me his festival is the biggest international classical music event outside Europe and America. It's (6) _____ but it hasn't been easy.

The logistics of transporting an entire symphony orchestra to an island 1000 miles east of Kenya is mind-boggling. The adventure (7) _____ where the Air Seychelles flight to Mahé, the main Seychelles island, is packed with choristers, musicians and their instruments.

Most of the Festival's concerts (8) _____ around Mahé but, for the first time in 2006, the Festival held a chamber concert on the small island of La Digue, a little Garden of Eden where life is laid back and residents get around by bicycle or ox-drawn cart. Ten or so musicians pack into the pastel-coloured Catholic church in the centre of the island and perform a selection of Haydn, Mozart and Ravel. The atmosphere is magical.

(Classic FM)

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A) lying on this beautiful beach

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B) take place in various venues

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C) *have brought umbrellas*

2)		
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D) starts at London Heathrow

3)		
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E) quite an achievement

4)		
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F) resident in England

5)		
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G) what's a bit of rain

6)		
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H) attending a festival

7)		
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I) a risk you run

8)		
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K) runs for two weeks

L) down to the tireless efforts

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Task 2

- Read this article about a world-famous photographer and then read the half sentences that follow it.
- Your task is to match the half sentences based on the information in the text.
- Write the letters (A-K) in the white boxes next to the numbers (9-15) as in the example (0).
- There are two extra letters that you will not need.



RARE ROBERT CAPA PRINT IN AUCTION

A rare photograph by celebrated Hungarian war photographer Robert Capa is to be sold at auction as part of one of the greatest collections of historic news images – owned by the veteran *Life* magazine photo editor John G. Morris.

The Capa photograph of a Gypsy wedding in Slovakia in 1947 could be the rarest surviving image by the Magnum agency photographer, who was killed covering the conflict in Indochina in 1954. The photo survives only as a single print, with the negative thought to have been lost in the 1950s, and is expected to fetch up to £9,000 in Paris on 20 April.

The collection of photographs from the 1930s to the 1970s was amassed over 70 years by the veteran magazine photo editor John G. Morris, a colleague and close friend of many of the 20th century's greatest newspaper and magazine photographers. Morris, now aged 94, was the London picture editor of *Life* magazine during the Second World War. At its peak, *Life* regularly sold millions of copies a week.

Capa had already been hailed as the world's greatest war photographer for his Spanish civil war images, including the famous “falling soldier” shot, when Morris worked with him on the story that led to the most famous series of photographs of all time – the surviving “magnificent 11” shots of US troops landing on Omaha Beach in Normandy on D-Day.

Also included in the auction, entitled *The Photo Diary of John G. Morris*, are hitherto unseen photographs taken by Morris in France soon after D-Day, while he was working with his staff photographers on the frontline. Of great interest to photo-historians is a rare shot of Capa at work, photographing German prisoners being rounded up in Normandy. No other shot of Capa at work in a war zone is known to exist.

“As far as I know, this is the first photojournalism collection to come on to the art market,” said Morris. “My personal favourite is the Capa shot of the Gypsies. That picture seems to touch people. Capa’s humanity was special; he had a feeling for people, an instant rapport with almost anybody.”

(The Observer)

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| 0) | <i>A rare Capa photograph</i> | A) | was taken in Spain. | 0) | C |
| 9) | Robert Capa | B) | spent decades building
this collection. | 9) | |
| 10) | Gipsy wedding | C) | <i>belonging to Morris will
be auctioned.</i> | 10) | |
| 11) | John G. Morris | D) | used to be immensely popular
at one time. | 11) | |
| 12) | <i>Life</i> magazine | E) | is evident in his photos. | 12) | |
| 13) | The "falling soldier" photo | F) | has publication marks on it. | 13) | |
| 14) | One photo by Morris | G) | was killed in Indochina. | 14) | |
| 15) | Capa's humanity | H) | will be made into a film. | 15) | |
| | | I) | is probably Capa's rarest
photo. | | |
| | | K) | shows Capa himself. | | |

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Task 3

- Read this article about a new website and then read the statements (16-25) following it.
- Your task is to decide whether the statements are true or not according to the text.
- Mark a sentence A if it is true according to the article.
- Mark it B if it is false.
- Mark it C if there is not enough information in the text to decide if it is true or not.
- Write the letters in the white boxes next to the numbers as in the example (0).



POTTERMORE WEBSITE LAUNCHED BY JK ROWLING

JK Rowling shocked and thrilled her fans in equal measure today, with the revelation that her new venture Pottermore was set to feature a wealth of new and previously unpublished material about the world of Harry Potter.

Although the author made it clear that she had “no plans to write another novel”, the fresh Potter material – to be launched later this year – already stretches to 18,000 words about the novel’s characters, places and objects at Hogwarts School of Wizardry, with more to come. From Professor McGonagall’s love for a Muggle (a non-wizard) as a young woman, to how the Dursleys (Harry’s horrible uncle and aunt) met; from new information about Slytherin, Ravenclaw and Hufflepuff, three of the four houses at Hogwarts, to details about magic wands, Rowling’s writing will be just one part of the richly interactive, free Pottermore.com website. Pottermore.com is intended to bring the Harry Potter storylines to interactive life for readers. “Just as I have contributed to the website, everyone else will be able to join in by submitting their own comments, drawings and other content in a safe and friendly environment,” Rowling said.

Starting with the first novel in the series, *Harry Potter and the Philosopher’s Stone*, Pottermore will allow its users to navigate their way through the story with interactive ‘moments’. Users start out by choosing a magical username, and as they move through the chapters of the book they will be sorted into houses – Rowling herself has written a ‘vast pool’ of questions to direct users to their correct home – and experience life at the school, just like Harry. Points can be won for houses by casting spells and mixing potions – and Rowling herself will be dropping in ‘as an ordinary visitor’ now and then.

“If you are not sorted into Harry’s house, Gryffindor, if you go into one of the other three houses, you will effectively get an extra quarter of a chapter. You will go off into your own common room, meet your own prefect, and find out what the true nature of the house is. In the main novel you only see the houses through the eyes of the heroes. So it’s not a terrible thing to be in Slytherin,” said the author.

For the moment, Pottermore will be restricted to the first book, but all seven books will be added in due course with new material from Rowling – including, she promised, a more detailed explanation of Quidditch, the wizarding sport played at Hogwarts.

(www.guardian.co.uk)

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0) *JK Rowling has revealed to fans that she has the resources to start a new website without outside financial support.*

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16) The website called Pottermore will see the publication of her new novel.

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17) The author also plans to write some 18,000 words of background material to the Harry Potter novels.

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18) Pottermore will feature new information about some of the characters' younger years.

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19) In Professor McGonagall's love story some autobiographical elements are to be found.

19)		
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20) Although the site will be free for anyone to contribute, JK Rowling says it will be safe as well as friendly.

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21) JK Rowling has sought the advice of top internet safety experts to make the website secure for visitors.

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22) Once visitors have a magical user name, they will be sorted into different houses on the basis of their answers to a variety of questions.

22)		
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23) How things develop will depend entirely on users – the author does not plan to appear on Pottermore.

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24) Experiencing life at Hogwarts may bring surprises as users will not necessarily see things from the same angle as in the Harry Potter novels.

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25) There is still some doubt whether all seven Harry Potter books will appear on the new website.

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Task 4

- Read this article about a new university course, and then read the sentences following it.
- Your task is to choose the letter (A-D) that best completes each half sentence (26-30) according to what the article says.
- Write the letters in the white boxes next to the number as in the example (0).



VIRTUAL AND ARTIFICIAL BUT 58,000 WANT COURSE

A free online course at Stanford University on artificial intelligence, to be taught this fall by two leading experts from Silicon Valley, has attracted more than 58,000 students around the globe – a class nearly four times the size of Stanford’s entire student body.

The online students will not get Stanford grades or credit, but they will be ranked in comparison to the work of other online students and will receive a “statement of accomplishment.”

For the artificial intelligence course, students may need some higher math, like linear algebra and probability theory, but there are no restrictions to online participation. So far, the age range is from high school to retirees, and the course has attracted interest from more than 175 countries.

The instructors are Sebastian Thrun and Peter Norvig, two of the world’s best-known artificial intelligence experts. In 2005 Dr. Thrun led a team of Stanford students and professors in building a robotic car that won a Pentagon-sponsored competition by driving 132 miles over unpaved roads in a California desert. More recently, he has led a secret Google project to develop autonomous vehicles that have driven more than 100,000 miles on public roads in California. Dr. Norvig is a former NASA scientist who is now Google’s director of research and the author of a textbook on artificial intelligence.

The two scientists said they had been inspired by the recent work of Salman Khan, an M.I.T.–educated electrical engineer, who in 2006 established a nonprofit organization to provide video tutorials to students around the world on a variety of subjects via YouTube. His vision is to change the world by bringing education to places that can’t be reached today. The Khan Academy focuses on high school and middle school.

How will the artificial intelligence instructors assess 58,000 students? The scientists said they would make extensive use of technology. In place of office hours, they will use the Google moderator service, software that will allow students to vote on the best questions for the professors to respond to in an online chat. They are considering personalizing the exams to minimize cheating. Part of the instructional software was developed by Know Labs, a company Dr. Thrun helped start.

(The New York Times)

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0) *Stanford University*

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- A) ~~will start a new online course this autumn.~~
 B) would like to make the new course popular.
 C) will not pay the two Silicon Valley experts.
 D) will not allow Stanford students to enroll.

26) Online students will

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- A) be assessed against Stanford students.
 B) not be told how well they are doing.
 C) not get a standard Stanford degree.
 D) have to work hard to gain credits.

27) There are no special requirements for the course

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- A) apart from applicants having finished secondary school.
 B) but of course some previous knowledge of mathematics will be helpful.
 C) although from certain countries it might be more difficult to join.
 D) but older people might find the course quite difficult to follow.

28) The article says

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- A) Dr Thrun and his team designed and produced a self-driven vehicle.
 B) Dr Thrun's research work was sponsored by a Californian car factory.
 C) Dr. Thrun and Dr. Norvig worked on a secret Google project.
 D) Dr. Norvig is writing textbooks on artificial intelligence.

29) Salman Khan's work

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- A) is targeted at younger people than the Stanford project.
 B) has proved more influential than was originally thought.
 C) forms the basis of a commercial educational venture.
 D) has changed educational practices worldwide.

30) The new A.I. course

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- A) will test students via the internet using multiple choice questions.
 B) has developed new types of personalized tests to stop cheating.
 C) may do away with online tests altogether.
 D) will make use of Know Labs software.

This is the end of this part of the exam.

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	Task 2	7	
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javító tanár

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Megjegyzések:

1. Ha a vizsgázó a II. írásbeli vizsgarész megoldását elkezdte, akkor ez a táblázat és az aláírási rész üresen marad!
2. Ha a vizsga az I. vizsgarész teljesítése közben megszakad, illetve nem folytatódik a II. vizsgarésszel, akkor ez a táblázat és az aláírási rész kitöltendő!

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II. Nyelvhelyesség

Időtartam: 50 perc

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Fontos tudnivalók

- Minden kérdéshez csak egy megoldás írható. **Több beírt megoldás esetén a válasz nem fogadható el, akkor sem, ha köztük van a jó megoldás is.**
- Csak az utasításban megadott helyre írt megoldás értékelhető.
- Javítani lehet, de az legyen egyértelmű.
- Amikor a feladat megoldásaként önálló betűt kell beírni, az legyen egyértelműen azonosítható.
- **A nyelvhelyességi vagy helyesírási szempontból hibás megoldás nem fogadható el!**

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Task 1

- You are going to read an article about the history of teddy bears. Some words are missing from the text.
- Your task is to choose the most appropriate word from the list (A-N) for each gap (1-10) in the text. Write the letter of the appropriate word in the white box.
- You can use each word only once.
- There are two extra words that you do not need to use.
- There is one example (0) at the beginning.



TEDDY BEAR

In November 1902 Theodore ‘Teddy’ Roosevelt, President of the US,

was hunting in Mississippi. The President (0) _____ to make a kill so

his hosts (1) _____ and tied a bear, presenting it to him as a target.

He refused to shoot it, saying: ‘Spare the bear! I (2) _____ not shoot a

tied animal.’ His action was immortalised in a Washington Post cartoon.

(3) _____ same month Brooklyn shopkeeper Morris Michtom

made a soft bear toy, (4) _____ he named ‘Teddy’s Bear’ and displayed

in his window with a copy of the cartoon. America (5) _____ bear-mad

almost overnight. At the same time, a factory in Germany (6) _____ by

seamstress Margarete Steiff (7) _____ making a soft plush bear and sold

3,000 to America in March 1903.

(8) _____ Steiff and Michtom were both making teddy bears at around

the same time, neither would have known of the other's creation (9) _____

to poor transatlantic communication. (10) _____ to who created the very

first bear, there is disagreement.

(www.theteddybearmuseum.com.)

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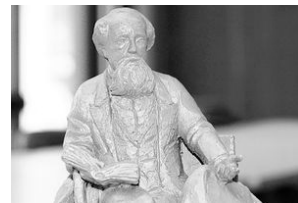
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Task 2

- You are going to read an article about the first statue of Dickens in Britain. Some words are missing from the text.
- Choose the most appropriate answer from the options (A-D) for each gap (11-19) in the text.
- Write the letter of the appropriate answer in the white box.
- There is one example (0) at the beginning.

DICKENS TO GET UNWANTED STATUE



The design has been chosen for the United Kingdom's first-ever statue (0) _____ its greatest novelist, Charles Dickens (1812-1870), (11) _____ of his request that there should be no monuments in his honour.

The decision to erect the statue was controversial. In his will Dickens wrote: "I ask my friends (12) _____ no account to make me the subject of any monument or memorial." Partly as a result, (13) _____ such monuments exist in Sydney and Philadelphia as a tribute to his international popularity, there (14) _____ a statue of the author in the UK.

His last will is now interpreted by many, including the writer's (15) _____, as a request that he should not have the kind of grand mausoleum popular in Victorian times. Ian Dickens, great-great grandson of the author, said the comments in the will (16) _____ be taken in context. "He was talking to his friends about his funeral and burial: the number of mourners and what (17) _____ wearing. Also, he said he did not want some ghastly memorial. We absolutely believe that was in relation to the mausoleums so common in Victorian times."

Mr Dickens said the statue would show the personality of the great writer: his creativity, sparkle, wit and energy. The winning maquette was based on a photograph of Dickens reading (18) _____ his daughters at his home in Kent. Mr Dickens said a statue of a seated figure would be more approachable. Children will not be (19) _____ from climbing onto the statue's knee or its pile of books. "Dickens was a man of the people and we wanted people to be able to interact easily with him."

(www.independent.co.uk)

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11)	because	despite	in spite	no matter	11)	
12)	on	for	by	at	12)	
13)	but	although	however	nevertheless	13)	
14)	had never been	will never be	would never be	has never been	14)	
15)	descendants	ancestors	friends	predecessors	15)	
16)	need	must	has to	-	16)	
17)	should they be	they have been	they should be	have they been	17)	
18)	for	out	to	at	18)	
19)	disapproved	discouraged	disturbed	dismissed	19)	

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Task 3

- You are going to read an article about the rhino horn trade. Some words are missing from the text.
- Use the words in brackets to form the words that fit in the gaps (20-29).
- Then write the appropriate form of these words on the dotted lines after the text.
- There might be cases when you do not have to change the word in brackets.
- Use only one word for each gap.
- There is an example (0) at the beginning.



INTERNATIONAL ACTION AGAINST RHINO HORN TRADE

Britain has achieved international (0) _____ (*agree*) to limit the illegal trade in rhino horn, which has become so sought after it is now worth more than diamonds, gold, heroin and cocaine. The UK will lead (20) _____ (*globe*) talks to fight the myths that rhino horn can cure cancer or help with strokes, which are fuelling demand for it in Asia so much that it is worth £50,000 a kilo.

Environment Secretary Caroline Spelman said: "(21) _____ (*crime*) trading in rhino horn have lined their pockets while bringing this (22) _____ (*magnificence*) animal to the brink of extinction, but their days are numbered." Countries and conservation groups across the world will also work together by sharing information and public (23) _____ (*aware*) campaigns against the illegal trade. The UK will support a workshop in South Africa in September to help develop better (24) _____ (*co-operate*) between countries where rhinos are poached and countries where their horns are sold.

Last year, after the UK's Animal Health agency detected a (25) _____ (*rise*) in the number of rhino horn products sold through auction houses in the country, it issued a (26) _____ (*warn*) that it would be refusing almost all (27) _____ (*apply*) to export such items from the UK. It was feared that the legal export of "worked items", such as ornaments, created and acquired before June 1947, was used to send rhino horn to Asia, where it is powdered and used for (28) _____ (*medicine*) purposes.

Under rules brought in for the UK and then backed by the EU, export licences are now only granted under special circumstances – e.g. if the item is of such (29) _____ (*art*) value that it exceeds its potential value on the black market.

(www.independent.com.uk)

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Task 4

- You are going to read an anecdote about Albert Einstein. In most lines there is one word that should not be there. It is either grammatically incorrect or does not fit in with the sense of the text.
- Read the text and then copy the extra word in the space provided after each line.
- Some lines are correct. Indicate these lines with a tick (✓).
- The task begins with two examples (0).



THE PAPER CLIP

0)	Albert Einstein (1879-1955) was a Nobel Prize-winning theoretical	0)	✓	
0)	physicist. He has developed the theory of relativity and published	0)	<i>has</i>	
30)	lot more than 300 scientific papers along with over 150 non-	30)		
31)	scientific works. Since his great intelligence and originality have	31)		
32)	made up the word "Einstein" synonymous with genius.	32)		
33)	There are several funny stories talked about him but Einstein once	33)		
34)	told to an assistant at Princeton University that the following was	34)		
35)	the most characteristic anecdote that could be told of him.	35)		
36)	Einstein and an assistant, having been finished a paper, searched	36)		
37)	the office for a paper clip. They had finally found one but it was too	37)		
38)	badly bent to use. They looked for an implement to straighten	38)		
39)	it, and after opening many more drawers came upon with a whole	39)		
40)	box of clips. Einstein at least once shaped one into a tool to	40)		
41)	straighten the bent clip. His assistant, puzzled, asked that why he	41)		
42)	was doing this when there was a whole boxful of usable clips.	42)		
43)	"Once again I am set on a goal it becomes difficult to distract me," said Einstein.	43)		

(Paw Prints Anecdotes)

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This is the end of this part of the exam.

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II. Nyelvhelyesség	Task 1	10	
	Task 2	9	
	Task 3	10	
	Task 4	14	
FELADATPONT ÖSSZESEN		43	
VIZSGAPONT ÖSSZESEN		30	

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Megjegyzések:

- Ha a vizsgázó a III. írásbeli vizsgarész megoldását elkezdte, akkor ez a táblázat és az aláírási rész üresen marad!
- Ha a vizsga a II. vizsgarész teljesítése közben megszakad, illetve nem folytatódik a III. vizsgarésszel, akkor ez a táblázat és az aláírási rész kitöltendő!

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III. Hallott szöveg értése

Időtartam: 30 perc

Pótlapok száma	
Tisztázati	
Piszkozati	

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Fontos tudnivalók

- Csak az *olvasható* írás értékelhető.
- Ha csak betűt kell beírni, érdemes *nyomatott nagybetűt* használni.
- **Csak egy megoldást érdemes beírni, mert ha valamelyik nem helyes, a jó sem fogadható el.**
- Javítani lehet, de csak *egyértelmű megoldások* fogadhatók el.
- A feladatlapok nyomtatott szövege *nem módosítható* a célból, hogy a megoldás értelmes legyen.
- A beírást igénylő megoldásoknál mindig a *szövegben elhangzott szavakat* használjuk.
- Szövegkiegészítésnél ügyeljünk arra, hogy a szavak *illeszkedjenek a megadott szöveghez*.

Welcome to the Listening component of the Matura Examination.

The listening material and the instructions are recorded on this CD, and the tasks and instructions are printed in your test booklet.

- There will be three tasks, and every recording will be played twice.
- The tasks will begin with some music, and then you will hear (and you can also read) the instructions to the task.
- This will be followed by a silent period on the CD in order to give you some time to look at the task in your test booklet before hearing the text.
- Then we will play the recording in one piece.
- After another short silent period we will play the recording for the second time, but now in shorter sections and with breaks between the sections in order to give you enough time to write down your answers.

Please note that the first item in each task (marked with a tick [✓]) is always an example.

The whole test is exactly 30 minutes long.

Good luck!

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TASK 1

- In this section you will hear a museum guide describing a famous painting by Van Gogh called *La Berceuse*.
 - Your task will be to decide whether the following statements are true, false or we do not know because the text does not say, and write the appropriate letter in the boxes on the right. Write **A** if the statement is true, write **B** if the statement is false, and write **C** if the text does not say.
 - First, you will have some time to look at the task, and then we will play the whole recording in one piece.
 - Then, after a short pause, you will hear the recording again, but this time we will play the text in shorter sections to give you enough time to write down your answers.
- A = TRUE B = FALSE C = THE TEXT DOES NOT SAY**



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| ✓ <i>Van Gogh painted this picture at the beginning of the 1880s.</i> | B |
| 1. Van Gogh was forced to go to hospital. | |
| 2. Van Gogh and Augustine's husband were friends. | |
| 3. A lot of people visited Van Gogh in the hospital. | |
| 4. Van Gogh's neighbours behaved in a friendly manner towards him. | |
| 5. In the painting, Augustine represents the sorrows and hopelessness of life. | |
| 6. Van Gogh didn't like the attitude and way of thinking of farmers. | |
| 7. Augustine's hands bear the signs of farm labour. | |
| 8. The other end of the rope in Augustine's hand must be tied to a cradle. | |
| 9. Van Gogh often painted backgrounds that contrasted with the character of his models. | |
| 10. The wallpaper was designed by Augustine. | |
| 11. Augustine Roulin must have been a strong and energetic woman. | |
| 12. Van Gogh thought that Augustine chose the best version of the paintings. | |

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That is the end of TASK 1.

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TASK 2

- In this section, you will hear some information about a building in Germany.
- Your task will be to complete the sentences with the **exact words you hear** in the text. Write **one word** in each gap, that is, **two words** in each item.
- First, you will have some time to look at the task, and then we will play the whole recording in one piece.
- Then, after a short pause, you will hear the recording again, but this time we will play the text in shorter sections to give you enough time to write down your answers.



✓ Blueprints for the German **Intelligence**... .. **Agency**..... building had been stolen.

13. A high-ranking official called the technical and logistics centre the of the complex.
14. Besides the function of every single room, the plan also included the exact position of every and every security checkpoint.
15. According to analysts, the theft is a(n) for the German Intelligence Agency.
16. A security expert thinks that criminals or terrorists might break in and
17. Officials don't take the theft very seriously, saying that although the blueprints were, they were not top secret.
18. According to ARD, the theft had taken place from the construction site.
19. Because of the September 11 attacks on the World Trade Center, the German government re-evaluated its
20. At the construction site, the use of cameras or cell phones is
21. Construction work is expected to be completed within
22. A German newspaper called the complex the and secret building in the country.

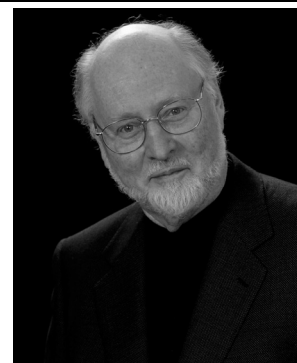
That is the end of TASK 2.

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TASK 3

- In this section you are going to hear an interview with John Williams, who composed the score for Star Wars.
- Your task will be to circle the letter(s) of the correct answer(s) in the boxes on the right. Please note that in this task both answers may be correct. However, there is always at least one correct answer. This means you might have to circle one or two letters.
- First, you will have some time to look at the task, and then we will play the whole recording in one piece.
- Then, after a short pause, you will hear the recording again, but this time we will play the text in shorter sections to give you enough time to write down your answers.

✓ *Stephen Spielberg ...*

A) and George Lucas were friends in the 70s.

B) has never worked with John Williams.

<input checked="" type="radio"/> A	<input type="radio"/> B
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23. John Williams ...

A) had already met George Lucas before meeting Stephen Spielberg.

B) wrote the music for Jaws.

<input type="radio"/> A	<input type="radio"/> B
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24. John Williams ...

A) didn't know there would be more than one Star Wars film.

B) thinks that Lucas had more than one Star Wars film in mind from the start.

<input type="radio"/> A	<input type="radio"/> B
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25. John Williams ...

A) found a lot of inspiration in the script.

B) doesn't remember if he was offered to read the script or not.

<input type="radio"/> A	<input type="radio"/> B
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26. John Williams ...

A) didn't see the final version of Star Wars when he first saw the film.

B) decided on his own which parts of the film would have music.

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27. According to John Williams ...

A) everybody was surprised at the huge success of Star Wars.

B) every culture has a similar figure to Darth Vader.

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28. John Williams ...

A) was following George Lucas's idea about the mood of the music.

B) wanted to emphasize the strangeness of unknown lands with the music.

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29. John Williams ...

A) was inspired by music from the 19th century.

B) thinks the music of the film is cross-cultural.

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30. John Williams ...

A) denies that full orchestral scores were out of fashion in the 50s and 60s.

B) agrees that his music paved the way for the success of symphony orchestras.

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That is the end of TASK 3, and also the end of the Listening Test.

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III. Hallott szöveg értése	Task 1	12	
	Task 2	10	
	Task 3	8	
VIZSGAPONT ÖSSZESEN		30	

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IV. Íráskészség

Időtartam: 90 perc

Pótlapok száma	
Tisztázati	
Piszkozati	

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Figyelem!
Mindkét feladatot meg kell írni!
A pontozott sorokra kell írni!

Task A

Your English friend Don has sent you this advertisement and invited you to join him on an eight-day biking tour in July.

Crossing Borders: Biking Tour

Amsterdam to Brussels

This biking holiday combines Holland and Belgium in a great way: an eight-day trip through the two countries. One week the trip starts in Amsterdam and finishes in Brussels, the next week we go from Brussels to Antwerp - you choose!



Optional programmes

- Guided city walks in Amsterdam and Brussels
- Beer tasting in Antwerp
- Boat trip on the river Maas

(<http://2wheeltreks.co.uk/Cycling>)

Write an email of 120-150 words to Don in which you

- accept the invitation,
- enquire about accommodation, meals and necessary equipment,
- comment on each of the three optional programmes.

Begin your email like this:

Hi Don,

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Az A feladat értékelése:

A feladat teljesítése, a megadott szempontok követése	3	
Hangnem, az olvasóban keltett benyomás	2	
Szövegalkotás	3	
Szókincs, kifejezésmód	3	
Nyelvhelyesség, helyesírás	3	
Íráskép	1	
Összesen	15	

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Task B

You have found the following question on a problem page called Modern Morals on the internet:

Last Saturday I went to a party with my cousin, Chris. It was quite a long way and there was no public transport in the area so I was happy when Chris said that his dad, my Uncle Joe, would drive us both home at the end of the party. When he arrived to pick us up and I was climbing into the car, there was this strong smell of alcohol; it was like walking into a pub. Chris behaved as if he hadn't noticed anything, not even when Joe started to drive much too fast, laughing and joking.

I'm quite close to my parents and they've often told me never to get in a car with someone who has been drinking. They have also told me if I ever feel uncomfortable I should call home and they will pick me up, no questions asked. But what if the driver is family? Eventually we got home safe and I haven't told anyone, but now I wonder whether I should have behaved differently or if there's something I should do now. What do you think?

Tina 17

(<http://www.timesonline.co.uk>)

Write a letter of 200-250 to Tina in which you tell her

- what you think of the situation,
- what you would have done,
- what you think she should do now.

Begin your letter like this:

Hello Tina,

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A B feladat értékelése:

A feladat teljesítése, a megadott szempontok követése	3	
Szövegalkotás	5	
Szókincs, kifejezésmód	3	
Nyelvhelyesség, helyesírás	3	
Íráskép	1	
Összesen	15	

This is the end of this part of the exam.

