

Olympiáda v anglickom jazyku, 27. ročník, okresné kolo 2016/2017, kategória 2C2**- úlohy****G R A M M A R**

Complete the article by filling the gaps with the proper verb form or verb tense. Write your answers in the spaces below the article. Example: (00) following

Inside Clarence House

From 1949 to 1952 Clarence House became the London home of Princess Elisabeth and The Duke of Edinburgh, - 00 - (follow) their marriage in 1947. The Victorian interiors - 01 - (give) a fresh new appearance. Post-war restrictions on building and materials - 02 - (mean) that there was still an overall simplicity to the furnishings. Much of the furniture came in the form of wedding presents.

With Princess Elizabeth's accession as Queen, the royal couple moved to Buckingham Palace and Clarence House - 03 - (prepared) for the accommodation of Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother, who moved in with Princess Margaret shortly before the Coronation.

Queen Elizabeth created the Morning Room in the space that - 04 - (be) The Duke of Edinburgh' study, - 05 - (install) a Georgian marble chimneypiece and a new plaster ceiling with her own crown. In 1960, she opened out two of the rooms on the ground floor to form the Garden Room, a large, sunlit room well suited to - 06 - (entertain) large groups of guests.

The rooms of Clarence House - 07 - (furnish) and - 08 - (hang) with works of art acquired by Queen Elizabeth over her 60-year career as a collector and patron of artists. The collection was particularly strong in 20th-century British art.

The Queen Mother greatly enjoyed - 09 - (host) luncheons and evening receptions at Clarence House, and all foreign Heads of State called there for tea in the afternoon of the first day of a State Visit. The Queen Mother lived in Clarence House for nearly 50 years and a year after she died in 2002, it became the home of the Prince of Wales, who actually moved into Clarence House on the anniversary of the late Queen Mother's birth.

At the time the Prince of Wales - 10 - (move) from the supposedly "cramped" York House at nearby St James's Palace to the more spacious dwelling, which - 11 - (become) his official London residence.

It took almost a year - 12 - (get) the house in shape. New works of art - 13 - (introduce), but the arrangement of the rooms and the art and furniture remained the same. Nowadays, Clarence House is a working residence where The Prince of Wales and The Duchess of Cornwall receive official guests and bring together people from all walks of life through official seminars, lunches, receptions and dinners. Several thousand official guests - 14 - (receive) at Clarence House annually.

The pictures that resulted from their photo call in the morning room of the home that the Duchess and Prince Charles moved into 10 years ago showed that the four-storey house - 15 - (restore, beautifully) to its former glory.

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Total Points:/15pts

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Read the article below. Use the word given in CAPITALS at the end of each line to form a word that fits in the space in the same line. Write your answers in the spaces provided.

Coiffure Quarrel in the Rainbow Nation

In recent years, staff members at the -00- Pretoria High School for Girls in South Africa's -01- capital had taken to telling black students to "fix" their hair.

-02- what "fix" meant depended on who was issuing the order. Some were told to use chemical -03-, while others got a -04- about the school rule limiting cornrows, dreadlocks and braids to a centimeter or less in diameter. To many of them, nothing needed fixing in the first place.

Last month, propelled by the long-simmering -05- that such criticisms were -06-, a group of current students took -07-. Protests were staged on the -08-, gated campus over the hair fracas and other incidents reported at the school, including teachers -09- discouraging students from speaking African languages.

After thousands signed an online petition supporting the Pretoria students, the -10- education department ordered the code of conduct clause dealing with -11- to be suspended. The department also ordered -12- into the students' claims of -13- discrimination and said that "the mocking of African learners' -14- of their mother tongue" must stop.

Some see the students's -15- as a sign that the promises of the Rainbow Nation – a term coined by Archbishop Desmond Tutu that came to -16- the hopes of a post-apartheid South Africa – are going -17- for its youngest citizens.

South African basic education minister Angie Motshekga said she didn't consider anything in the school's code -18-. Other government officials, however, have been less -19- in their concern. "Schools should not be used as a platform to -20- students from embracing their African identity.

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ADMINISTRATION	01
EXACTNESS	02
STRAIGHTEN	03
REMIND	04
BELIEVE	05
DISCRIMINATION	06
ACT	07
LEAF	08
ALLEGED	09
PROVINCE	10
HAIR	11
INQUIRE	12
RACE	13
USE	14
ALLEGE	15
ENCAPSULATION	16
FULFILL	17
CONTROVERSY	18
EQUIVOCATE	19
COURAGE	20

Total Points:/10pts

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Read the article about a palaeontologist who has been faulted for rushing the process. For questions 01-10, decide which of the sentences (A-M) above the article best fits into each of the numbered gap in the article. There are three extra sentences.

When It's Gone, It's Gone

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| A. that he had been targeted by a lorry | |
| B. Wadham worries about most | |
| C. it is highly mutable in different states | 1. _____ |
| D. who read his astonishing and hair-raising book | 2. _____ |
| E. there was once an ice sheet | 3. _____ |
| F. it may have entirely covered the Earth three times | 4. _____ |
| G. when three of his peers met premature deaths | 5. _____ |
| H. to which he invited all interested specialists | 6. _____ |
| I. can melt year-round | 7. _____ |
| J. that took more than seven years to publish | 8. _____ |
| K. that would have interested the great author | 9. _____ |
| L. while under the ice | 10. _____ |
| M. that they get to handle them | |

Becoming a world authority on sea ice has taken Peter Wadhams to the polar zones more than 50 times, travelling on foot and by plane, ship, snow-mobile and several nuclear-powered submarines of the Royal Navy. Non-scientists 01 *A Farewell to Ice* will agree that the interludes of autobiography it contains are engrossing, entertaining and, when one submarine suffers an onboard explosion and fire 02, harrowing. Any reader should find the science of sea-ice creation and the implications for us all of its loss – explored and explained here with clarity and style – beautiful, compelling and terrifying.

Wadhams thanks Ernest Hemingway for his title. Climate change, a cause and an effect of ice loss, brings conflict 03. Persecuted by trolls and climate-change deniers, Wadhams made the news last year 04. One fell down stairs. One died in the wilderness, possibly struck by lightning. A third, out cycling, was crushed by a lorry. Claiming 05 while cycling, Wadhams speculated that oil companies or governments had it in for him and his ilk because of the conclusions to which their work has led them. But his book is more extraordinary than any conspiracy.

A Farewell to Ice proceeds methodically. Ice cores, tubes of compacted polar snow, recorded the last million years of atmospheric change, during which the Earth has oscillated between ice ages and warm periods. Now the pattern is breaking.

“Our planet has changed colour. Today, from space, the top of the world in the northern summer looks blue instead of white. We have created an ocean where 06. It is Man’s first major achievement in reshaping the face of his planet,” Wadhams writes.

Polar ice is thinning and retreating with unprecedented speed. All our ingenuity cannot, at present, change that. Because ice only grows in winter but 07, its growth rate is limited, while melt rate is unlimited.

Ice is extraordinary stuff. A “puckered honey-comb” of oxygen and hydrogen atoms, 08 – because the length of the hydrogen bonds in its molecules varies. Ice exists near absolute zero, the lowest temperature theoretically possible. Recent research suggests 09, making “snowball Earths”. Ice coats space dust, giving stars their twinkle. Polar ice functions as Earth’s air- and water-conditioning system, and our thermostat. The ice 10 covers Arctic sea-beds – permafrost from the last ice age.

Total points:/10pts

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L I S T E N I N G C O M P R E H E N S I O N

You will hear a text about the judging panel of *Britain's Got Talent*. For questions 01-05, decide whether the statements are true (T) or false (F).

1. Despite not receiving the award, Simon appreciates David's success.
2. Two members of the judging panel bring their children to the auditions.
3. Alesha tries to lose weight like other celebrity women.
4. Alesha has already sorted out her outfits for the show.
5. Alesha respects Amanda's decision to leave the show.

Total points:/5pts

Participant Number: _____

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VOCABULARY: PROGRESSIVE TEST

List as many nouns related to vegetables as possible. You will score 1 point for every 5 correctly spelled answers.

Example: *aubergine*

Total Points:pts

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