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Муниципальный этап KEYS 9-11классы

Listening

1	A	10	THE 1920s
2	B	11	NEW ZEALAND
3	B	12	667
4	A	13	PERTH, AUSTRALIA
5	C	14	A DEFINITIVE ANSWER
6	B	15	BEATING EGG WHITES
7	C	16	THE UNITED KINGDOM
8	C	17	WATER AND SUGAR
9	RUSSIAN BALLET DANCER	18	ITS FIRST BIRTHDAY

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Reading

1	C
2	A
3	B
4	D
5	E
6	C
7	E
8	D
9	A
10	B
11	C
12	B
13	D
14	F
15	E

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USE OF ENGLISH

1	C	26	SNOWDONIA
2	B	27	STRADFORD-UPON-AVON
3	B	28	SUSSEX
4	B	29	DOVER
5	C	30	WILTSHIRE
6	D	31	CORNWALL
7	D	32	MANCHRSTER
8	D	33	RISE AND SHINE
9	C	34	NUTS AND BOLTS
10	B	35	SPICK AND SPAN
11	SLINK	36	HIGH AND DRY
12	BLINK	37	NOOK AND CRANNY/CORNER
13	BLANK	38	SHORT AND SWEET
14	FLANK	39	B
15	FRANK	40	F
16	CRANK	41	G
17	CRANE	42	H
18	TWO	43	I
19	WATERS	44	J
20	THUNDER	45	M

21	PAGE	46	O
22	DEPTH	47	R
23	GLOUCESTERSHIRE		
24	BATH		
25	LAKES		

NB! Если в ответе есть ошибка на правописание, ответ не засчитывается.

NB! Пояснение к 1 заданию.

1) Each of these names consists of the name of one or more birds: Answer 1 is a raptor (a bird of prey); Answer 2 offers 'Robin' (like the red-breasted garden bird) which may be either a male or female 'given name', and the Finch family are also typically garden birds. 'Mavis' (Answer 4) is a girl's name from the Latin word for a thrush (yet another garden bird), while 'lark' may well be taken to refer to the skylark which soars and sings (as in Ralph Vaughan Williams' wonderful descriptive piece of music for violin and orchestra, 'The Lark Ascending').

So each name ~ apart from Answer 3 ~ is riddled with 'birdy' references, most of which are reasonably everyday and positive.

Albert Ross (Answer 3), on the other hand, sounds suspiciously like 'albatross': the much bigger seabird which was a harbinger of misfortune in Samuel Taylor Coleridge's 'The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner'.

2) Professionally, Answer 2 is much the most likely. You can look up the various words and find out what they are: even if you are not interested in carpentry yourself, you will probably find examples of many of these items (or the results or products of them) not far from where you are sitting.

3) The correct answer is Jackson, Knight, McKillop, Leadbitter

Each of the sets apart from Answer 2 contains one each of the four classic surname sources:

People's jobs (Cook, Knight, Leadbitter [= someone whose ancestors worked at beating lead into shape], Miller, Thatcher [a maker of roofs out of reeds]);

Where they lived, or near to what landmark (Bridges, Lake, Ridg[e]way ~ someone who live on a road along a hilltop):

Who they were descended from (Donaldson, Jackson, McKillop [Scots], O'Carroll [Irish], Pritchard {Welsh: 'Ap Richard;});

What they were like, physically or in terms of personality (Armstrong, Proud, Short).

On this basis, Answer 2 contains two 'patronyms' (family descent names), two jobs, and none from either of the other remaining categories.

- 4) The expression 'I couldn't care less' means that you are not interested in or worried about something or someone
- 5) The correct answer is I'm hardly surprised they are getting divorced: last time we were there, they rowed almost constantly about the most trivial things.

'Rowed' in Answer 1 is the past form of the verb 'to row' (i.e. to propel a boat, using oars ~ see Q.2 A.4 above!); in Answer 3 it is the past form of 'to row' as in 'to make an embarrassing and noisy fuss about something' (here, it rhymes with 'how').

Your author was once somewhat disconcerted to attend a happy wedding where one set of seats was marked with a sign, 'FAMILY ROW'. Obviously in this context it referred to a 'row' of seats side-by-side (rhymes with 'no'), rather than indicating a major argument 'to rhyme with 'now'), despite the identical spelling.

The chicken joke (in Answer 4), and numerous variations, is a standard English verbal institution. The pun here is on the American placename, Rhode Island (sounding like a 'road island', i.e. a little raised refuge halfway across a main street, where pedestrians crossing can pause before tackling the second stream of traffic).

- 6) The correct answer is Yours

Over time, 'thou', 'thee', 'thy' and 'thine' have fallen out of use. If you have studied French or German, you will know that these languages distinguish between the formal 'you' and the familiar 'you'. In the past, an English speaker would call friends and family members 'thou', rather than 'you' ('you' was formal)

- 7) The correct answer is All of the above

Romeo's speech is playful - the light is the east, Juliet is the Sun, the sunrise 'kills' the Moon

- 8) The correct answer is D. These too are well worth a visit and often full of surprises. You can usually find them with the help of brown road signs.
- 9) The correct answer is C. Many other countries have similar systems. Answer 1 would not give you a particularly 'country' walk (all on roadways), although you might avoid getting much mud on your boots!



