



(savivaldybė, mokykla)

klasės (grupės) mokinio(-ės)

(vardas ir pavardė)

ANGLŲ KALBA

Klausymo, skaitymo, kalbos vartojimo, rašymo testai

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NURODYMAI

- Pasitikrinkite, ar egzamino užduoties sąsiuvinyje nėra tuščių lapų ar kitokio aiškiai matomo spausdinimo broko. Pastebėję praneškite egzamino vykdytojui.
- Rašykite aiškiai ir įskaitomai. Galite rašyti ir pieštuku, tačiau galutiniai Jūsų atsakymai turi būti parašyti mėlyna spalva rašančiu rašikliu. Jeigu suklydote, aiškiai perbraukite, Jūsų nuomone, neteisingą atsakymą ir pažymėkite ar parašykite kitą. Neaiškiai parašyti atsakymai vertinami 0 taškų. Koregavimo priemonėmis naudotis negalima.
- Atlikdami rašymo testo užduotį, naudokitės juodraščiu (jam palikta vietos sąsiuvinyje). **Juodraštis nebus tikrinamas, todėl pasilikite pakankamai laiko perrašyti savo darbą į švarraštį.**

Linkime sėkmės!

VERTINIMAS TAŠKAIS

Klausymo testas	Skaitymo testas	Kalbos vartojimo testas		Rašymo testas	Taškų suma
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Vertinimo komisijos pirmininkas

(parašas, vardas ir pavardė)

Vertintojai: (I)

(parašas, vardas ir pavardė)

(II)

(parašas, vardas ir pavardė)

LISTENING PAPER (25 minutes. 30 points)

Part I (6 points, 1 point per item). You will hear a radio interview about British women's football. For questions 1-6, choose the right answer A, B, or C and circle it. An example (0) is given. You will hear the recording twice.

0. *Three Lions on her Shirt* is a story about

- A England.
- B Natalia's life.
- C women's football.

1. The game coverage goes back as far as

- A 1919.
- B 1990.
- C 1990s.

2. The women who wanted to play football

- A changed their work.
- B treated boys' injuries.
- C studied and trained.

3. Hope Powell told her mother she'd gone

- A to a local snack bar.
- B to meet Beckham.
- C to watch a film.

4. Sue Smith could not play in the team because

- A she played poorly.
- B she was a girl.
- C the boys were ironic.

5. Women footballers' stories are

- A success stories.
- B made-up stories.
- C millionaires' tales.

6. Women players are

- A communicative.
- B quick-moving.
- C inexperienced.

<i>For markers' use</i>		
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Part 2 (18 points, 2 points per item). You will hear a radio programme about London West End shows. For questions 1-9, complete the sentences. You may use more than one word. An example (0) is given. You will hear the recording twice.

- A lot of theatres are situated in the (0) West End of London.
- A lot of London theatres are going through a (1) _____ of popularity.
- Almost 12 million attended theatres in the West End (2) _____ year.
- Some Hollywood actors play key (3) _____ in London theatres.
- West End theatres show British film (4) _____ as well.
- Musical experience is different from (5) _____ movies.
- Making films asks for your (6) _____ and focus.
- The most successful shows are usually (7) _____.
- Over 21 years *Cats* had (8) _____ performances.
- The least successful musical was on only one (9) _____.

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Part 3 (6 points, 1 point per item). You will hear a recorded tour round one of the White House rooms, the Blue Room. For questions 1-6, decide whether the statements are true (T) or false (F) and circle your answer. An example (0) is given. You will hear the recording twice.

- (0) The Blue Room smells of flowers. (T) F
1. Flowers decorated the Blue Room only once. T F
2. The gardener spent one hour arranging the flowers. T F
3. A lot of presidents got married in the White House. T F
4. The couple spent their honeymoon in the Blue Room. T F
5. The Blue Room is the place for official meetings. T F
6. President Bush gave his speech to the nation in the Blue Room. T F

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READING PAPER (50 minutes. 30 points)

Part 1 (10 points, 1 point per item). You are going to read about the world's best zoos. For questions 1-10, choose from the texts (A-D). The letters may be chosen more than once. There is an example (0).

A SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

It is one of the best in the world. The panda breeding programme is a success, with the newest baby panda just about to leave to go to the zoo in China. There are guided bus tours which are great. A must-see is the gorilla and orang-utan enclosures, where you can get very close. San Diego Wild Animal Park (a part of the zoo, which is situated in another part of the city) aims to simulate an African wilderness. The place is huge and a train-ride encircles the whole park where you can get a good view of all the animals. The Californian Condor breeding programme is very successful and world famous. They feed the condor chicks with condor-shaped gloves on, so that they don't get used to humans.

B JERSEY, CHANNEL ISLANDS

Jersey Zoo was set up by Gerald Durrell, the animal collector and writer, and it is a wonderful zoo for animals, but not so good for people coming to see them. This is because of the philosophy behind the zoo. It is not a showcase of animals, captured for our amusement or education. It is an organisation dedicated to helping endangered species to survive. The zoo captures small numbers of endangered animals, takes care of them and returns them to the wild. This is done in a very controlled way so that the animals could have a very good chance of survival. Many enclosures are empty because the animals have just been moved to the wild.

C TYLER, TEXAS

This zoo is just the right size. What's the point of going to a zoo, if you don't have time to watch the animals? A zoo isn't an amusement park where you run from attraction to attraction ticking off on your map which animals you have seen and trying to figure out which route will allow you to see them most efficiently. Tyler's zoo seems to have found what each animal wants, while positioning the viewing areas for the visitors in such a way that you really see a lot of different behaviour. The animals look happy, and, as a bonus, the zoo is free. There are donation boxes scattered around, but admission is free.

D TORONTO, CANADA

The Metro Zoo is quite a good one and absolutely huge – you'll find it difficult to walk more than a quarter of it in a day. There are a variety of animals, and the enclosures are quite large and contain some items of interest to the animals inside. The primate habitats have particularly improved over the last couple of decades, and the zoo is always working on expanding the habitats, particularly for the larger mammals. It's designed to be educational and humane and doesn't have the 'theme park' atmosphere that so many museums, zoos and galleries seem to be adopting nowadays.

Adapted from *The World's Best Zoos* sites

Which zoo

- was established by a writer?
- sends animals back to their habitats?
- runs different breeding programmes?
- is too big to see in one day?
- does not charge visitors?
- is located in different places?
- pays little attention to visitors?
- has a convenient size for visitors?
- is constantly improving its areas?
- cares only about animals under threat?
- provides transport for observation?

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Part 2 (5 points, 1 point per item). You are going to read a text about Greenpeace International. For questions 1-5, choose the most suitable heading from the list A-G for each paragraph of the text. There is one heading which you do not need to use. There is an example (0).

GREENPEACE INTERNATIONAL

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| A | The main concern |
| B | Flora and fauna protection |
| C | Greenpeace structure |
| D | Call for volunteers |
| E | Greenpeace victories |
| F | Solving energy problem |
| G | <i>The History of Greenpeace</i> |

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In 1971 a small team of activists set sail from Vancouver, Canada, in an old fishing boat. These activists, the founders of Greenpeace, believed a few individuals could make a difference. Their mission was to ‘bear witness’ to US underground nuclear testing at Amchitka, a tiny island off the West Coast of Alaska. Amchitka was the last refuge for 3000 endangered sea otters, and home to bald eagles, peregrine falcons and other wildlife.

1 |

Greenpeace is a global environmental organisation, consisting of Greenpeace International which is based in Amsterdam and 27 national and regional offices around the world, providing a presence in 41 countries. These offices are largely autonomous in carrying out jointly agreed global campaign strategies within the local context, and in seeking the necessary financial support. Greenpeace International co-ordinates worldwide campaigns and monitors the development and performance of national and regional Greenpeace offices.

2 |

Climate change is a priority issue for Greenpeace. We know that climate change is already harming people and ecosystems. Its reality can be seen in melting glaciers, disintegrating polar ice, dying coral reefs, rising sea levels, changing ecosystems, and fatal heat waves. And it is not only scientists that are witnessing these changes. People are already struggling with the impacts of climate change. We need to act to avoid catastrophic climate change.

3 |

Throughout the world, ancient forests are in crisis. Many of the plants and animals that live in these forests face extinction. These forests also house around two-thirds of the world's land-based species of plants and animals. In the next 20 years, the world will lose thousands of species of plants and animals. But the news is not all bad. Greenpeace believes that there is a last chance to save these forests and the life they support.

For markers' use		
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Greenpeace has always fought against nuclear power because it is an unacceptable risk to the environment and to humanity. The only solution is to stop the expansion of all nuclear power, and close existing plants. We need an energy system, based on renewable energy and energy efficiency that can fight climate change. Nuclear power already delivers less energy globally than renewable energy. Despite what the nuclear industry tells us, safe reactors are a myth.

5

There is a lot to be done when protecting the planet for future generations and help is always welcome. Greenpeace International employs more than 150 staff, from all corners of the globe. From our Amsterdam office we lead global campaigns and provide strategic support to our national and regional offices. We are therefore looking for dynamic team players who want to make a difference. We welcome aboard the people who run our well-known campaigns, as well as researchers, fundraisers, press officers, legal advisors, finance specialists and many more.

Adapted from *Greenpeace International* website

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Part 3 (15 points, 1 point per item). You are going to read a newspaper article about the swimmer who was the first man to swim at the North Pole. Fill in the gaps with the words from the box. There is one extra word. There is an example (0).

SWIM AT THE NORTH POLE

Only a few seconds in the icy depths would be (0) enough to kill most human beings. But, Lewis Pugh, protected by (1) _____ more than a pair of Speedo trunks and his extraordinary (2) _____ heating, became the first man to swim at the North Pole.

The 36-year-old Londoner (3) _____ almost 19 minutes at minus 1.8C as he front crawled for a full kilometre in the coldest water a human has ever swum. ‘It was (4) _____ jumping into a dark black hole’, he said. ‘I was in terrible pain from beginning to end. It was the (5) _____ swim of my life. The pain was immediate and felt like my body was on fire.’ Pugh, who gave up his career as a lawyer to (6) _____ a full-time endurance swimmer, completed his latest (7) _____ to show how global warming has melted the Arctic ice-caps.

To (8) _____ his cold sea swimming technique he practises in a (9) _____ filled with a ton and a (10) _____ of ice every day. Before he dives in, he spends around 15 minutes using mind power to superheat his body. He (11) _____ listens to rap music – Eminem, his (12) _____ singer.

Describing the feeling of swimming in (13) _____ more suited to seals, whales and polar bears, he said: ‘Before I get in, my body feels like a hot fire. I become (14) _____, and my surroundings seem to slow down. Then I throw myself in.’

He has broken more than 20 endurance swimming records which include the first swim of more than 1km in the Antarctic Ocean. He has swum the (15) _____ of the Thames, been first to swim the length of the world's longest fjord and first to swim at the South Pole.

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Adapted from *The BBC News*

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USE OF ENGLISH (10 minutes. 15 points)

Part 1 (20 points, 2 points per item). Read the text. For questions 1-10, complete the gaps by putting the verbs in brackets in the appropriate form. There is an example (0).

MUSIC HELPS HEALING

Dr Ian Gilchrist is a medical doctor and a believer in the power of music. He (0) plays (to play) the piano, flute, guitar and saxophone.

When he was 18 he (1) _____ (to decide) to become a conductor or a pianist. But now he uses his music for (2) _____ (to treat) his patients. He believes music can (3) _____ (to help) some patients with emotional problems, stress and pain. ‘I do give CDs to patients if I (4) _____ (to feel) it is appropriate, after I have done some testing to see if music is important to them.’ Dr Gilchrist said he (5) _____ (never, to use) music therapy before to replace medicine. ‘It is true, music (6) _____ (to heal) emotional problems. It is particularly helpful with pain where people can find music very relaxing.’

Dr Gilchrist's colleagues are also all musical. So far they (7) _____ (to be) very supportive to him. Of course, everyone realises he (8) _____ (not to think) that only his music is used as the only way to cure people.

Dr Gilchrist even composed a piece for the opening of their new surgery. After the ceremony the piece (9) _____ (to record) in the studio. The CD has already produced some positive feedback, both from surgery patients and his colleagues. Joe, one of his patients, said: ‘Thank you for your wonderful CD. I (10) _____ (to listen) to it since I got it. I will treasure it for the rest of my life.’

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Part 2 (10 points, 1 point per item). Read the text below. For questions 1–10, use the word given in capitals to form a word that fits in the space in the same line of the text. There is an example (0).

FACE RECOGNITION

Using the new technique led to the (0) ...	(0) PERFORM	<i>performance</i>
of a (1) ... used face recognition software	(1) WIDE	
package in airport (2)	(2) SECURE	
Some (3) ... have developed a technique	(3) SCIENCE	
which may be (4) ... used to recognize faces.	(4) SUCCESS	
The (5) ..., Rob Jenkins,	(5) INVENT	
said the idea was based on the fact that people		
recognise familiar faces much (6) ... than	(6) EASY	
the new ones. We are much (7) ... than	(7) BAD	
we think we are unless we are familiar with the face.		
These things affect the (8) ...	(8) IMAGINE	
but they don't tell you anything about who it is.		
Automatic systems are very (9) ... for recognising	(9) USE	
people automatically. That is one of the (10) ...	(10) NEW	
inventions.		

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USE OF ENGLISH PAPER: Total

WRITING PAPER (55 minutes. 25 points)

Part 1 (9 points). You are going to participate in a student cultural exchange programme in London. You have to fill in this questionnaire. Write your answers in full sentences. You have to write 60–80 words. Please count the number of words, including articles and prepositions, and write it down in the box below.

Pastaba. Į klausimus atsakykite rišliais sakiniais, o ne frazėmis ar pavieniais žodžiais.

QUESTIONNAIRE

0. What country do you come from? *I come from Lithuania.*

1. What is the purpose of your visit?

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2. What languages do you speak?

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3. What were your favourite school subjects? Why?

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4. What are your interests?

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5. What places would you like to visit? Why?

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6. What would you like to do in your free time?

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Content	3			
Appropriacy	3			
Accuracy	3			
TOTAL SCORE	9			

Part 2 (16 points). You are writing a letter to your friend Mike who lives in Canada. In your letter:

- thank him for his letter;
- tell him about your summer plans;
- ask about his plans;
- invite him to come to Lithuania.

You have to write 80–100 words.

Please count the number of words, including articles and prepositions, and write it down at the bottom of page **13** in the space provided.

Use the space below for your notes and write your answer on page 13. You do not have to sign your letter.

Notes and Draft of the Letter

Dear Mike,

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Best wishes,
Name Surname (*pasirašyti nereikia*)

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Criteria	Score			
	Max.	1 st Marker	2 nd Marker	3 rd Marker
Content	4			
Organisation	4			
Range	4			
Accuracy	4			
TOTAL SCORE	16			

Total Score for Writing Paper

Total Score for the Questionnaire _____ + Total Score for the Letter _____ =