Országos angol nyelvi verseny


második (megyei) forduló

Kedves Versenyző Tanuló!

Mielőtt hozzáfognál a feladatok megoldásához, töltsd ki az adatlapot és a 3. oldalon található keretbe is írd be neved.
A forduló feladatainak megoldásához 1 óra 30 perc (90 perc) áll rendelkezésedre. Minden egyes feladatnál figyelmesen olvasd el az utasításokat! A feladatlap kitöltésekor használhatsz ceruzát és radírt, de ügyelj, hogy maradjon időd tollal átírni a végső megoldásokat. Áthúzott, átfestett, zárójelbe tett vagy „vakart” megoldásokat nem fogadunk el.
A feladatok értelmezéséhez és megoldásához tanári segítséget ne kérj, szóért ne használj!
A megyei fordulóban elért eredményedről az intézménytől kapcsolatot kapásának kérdését ne kérj.
Jó munkát, eredményes versenyzést!

Versenyző tölti ki

Versenyző neve: NYOMTATOTT NAGYBETŰVEL KÉRJÜK KITÖLTENI

évfolyam/osztály:

Megye:

Iskola neve:

Iskola címe, irányítószáma:

Telefonszáma:

Felkészítő tanár neve:

A javítást végző tölti ki

A tanuló megyei fordulóban elért
1. School jokes
The last line of a joke is called the punchline. Find the correct punchline for each of these jokes.

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<th>Joke</th>
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<td>Who can tell me something important that didn’t exist a hundred years ago?</td>
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<td>Ann, what can you tell me about the Dead Sea?</td>
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<td>Joe, I asked you to draw a cow eating grass, but you’ve only drawn a cow.</td>
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<td>Eddy, you’ve written ‘rabbit’ with Ts at the end. There should only be one.</td>
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<td>Jane, if I cut two apples into ten pieces and two pears into eight pieces, what would I have?</td>
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<td>Dave, give me the name of a liquid that won’t freeze.</td>
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- a. A fruit salad
- b. It has already eaten all
- c. Boiling water
- d. Which T is the wrong one?
- e. Nothing really. I didn’t even know it was ill
- f. Me!

Score

2. A scary experience
Mary is describing a frightening experience she had last night, to her friend, Susan. Put the dialogue into the correct order.

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<td>a. I called the police. But while I was talking on the phone, the person started coming up the stairs.</td>
<td>b. Yes.</td>
<td>c. Well, I was reading in bed at about eight o’clock when I heard footsteps downstairs.</td>
<td>d. He finished his work and came home.</td>
<td>e. Oh, no! What did you do?</td>
<td>f. It was Dad.</td>
<td>g. What happened?</td>
<td>h. Your Dad! Isn’t he out of town?</td>
<td>i. Did you see him?</td>
<td>j. Doesn’t he call when he changes his plans?</td>
<td>k. He wanted to surprise me.</td>
<td>l. You must have been terrified.</td>
<td>m. I had the most frightening experience last night.</td>
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3. London
Here are some famous London places. Which one does NOT use ‘the’?
4. Round the world bike tour

Read the following passage first, then on basis of the passage, mark the statements True (T) or False (F).

In August 1975, Michael Murphy left his home in Stevenage determined to travel around the world by bicycle. Over the next two years, he was robbed by Bulgarian peasants, stoned by Afghani tribesmen, and nearly frozen to death in a Mongolian snowstorm. ‘Maybe I’m crazy’, he told a journalist from his hospital bed in Shanghai, ‘but since I was a child, I have always wanted to see the world. Of course, I could have travelled by plane but this seemed more exciting. I only hope that I don’t have any more problems.’ Murphy restarted his travels in China and arrived in South America exactly a year after leaving Britain. He stayed in Chile for a few weeks and continued cycling through Argentina, Brazil and Central America.

He celebrated the new year by cycling up the east coast into Canada, before finally returning to London Heathrow Airport in April 1977. He had travelled 25,000 miles and all he had to do to finish his journey was ride the last forty miles home to Stevenage... Unfortunately, his bicycle got crushed while it was unloaded from the plane.

Murphy broke and broken, had to hitch-hike home in a car.

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<td>1. It took Michael one year to go round the world.</td>
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<td>2. During his journey he didn’t use any other transport except his bike.</td>
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<td>3. He started and finished his journey in Britain.</td>
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<td>4. He was taken to hospital in China.</td>
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<td>5. On New Year’s Eve 1977, he was in North America.</td>
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<td>6. He has always wanted to travel.</td>
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<td>7. It was shivering cold in Mongolia.</td>
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<td>8. He managed to complete his round-the-world trip according to plan.</td>
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<td>9. His bike broke into pieces at the airport.</td>
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<td>10. Michael enjoyed the problems he had.</td>
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5. Ask questions about the underlined parts of the sentences.

a. She went to London by plane.
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b. There were 150 students in the camp.
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c. Gary called me because he couldn't come.
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d. He is much better now.
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e. Ken is afraid of dogs.
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f. This letter is for Lisa.
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g. My sister ate up my cake yesterday.
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6. John Logie Baird

Read and complete. For each number 1-12, choose word A, B or C.

On January 27th, 1926, a group of scientists met in a laboratory in London ..(1.).. TV. The television ..(2.).. of all kinds of things, including an old box, knitting needles, a bicycle lamp and a cake tin! It was invented ..(3.).. a Scottish man called John Logie Baird, and he transmitted pictures of a 16 year-old boy. Baird asked the boy ..(4.).. his head and speak, and the audience saw the pictures in another room. It was difficult ..(5.).. the boy’s face clearly, but it was the world’s first TV transmission! The BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) ..(6.).. the first public TV broadcasting service from London in 1936 – in black and white, because they couldn't broadcast in colour ..(7.).. . The first colour TVs were produced in the USA in the 1950s. The first video recorders were also produced in the USA, in 1959. But John Logie Baird ..(8.).. made the first video recordings in 1927! He recorded pictures of people but he didn't have enough equipment ..(9.).. play back his recordings. Now people ..(10.).. Baird's recordings and one viewer said they ..(11.).. incredible, like ghosts out of the air! Millions of people now have colour TVs and video recorders – all thanks ..(12.).. the Scottish inventor, John Logie Baird!

1. A watching  B watched  C to watch
2. A is made  B was made  C made
3. A from  B by  C of
4. A moving  B moved  C to move
5. A seeing  B seen  C to see
6. A begin  B began  C have begun
7. A yet  B already  C just
8. A actually  B already  C yet
9. A to  B for  C so
10. A seeing  B saw  C have seen
11. A is  B are  C were
12. A for  B to  C by
7. Describing people

Find out the meaning. Match the idioms on the left with the correct definition on the right.

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<td>pig-headed</td>
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<td>get angry quickly, tending to do things without thinking</td>
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<td>two-faced</td>
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<td>conceited, boastful, self-important</td>
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8. Aborigines

Read the following story. There is a word missing in some lines. Put in a or the where necessary. Some of the lines are right.

Aborigines probably came to Australia from Indonesia 50,000 years ago. Oldest (1) skeleton is about 38,000 years old and was found with traces of ceremonial paint. (2) .......

Originally aborigines were nomads and didn’t have sense of land ownership, (3) .......
although tribes returned to particular places to bury their dead. Some places, like (4) .......
Uluru, were sacred because they were associated with ‘Dreamtime’, time when (5) .......
earth was formed. Aborigine legends, songs and dances tell powerful spirits (6) .......
who created land and people during the Dreamtime. There was no written (7) .......
Aboriginal language and most of 600 tribes spoke different dialects. (8) .......
However, tradition of the Dreamtime united the people. Rock paintings (9) .......
showing this creation period can be found all over country. (10) .......
The arrival of Europeans gradually brought an end to traditional Aboriginal (11) .......
way of life. Today, most Aborigines live in cities and towns and only a (12) .......


In recent years, white Australians have become more sensitive to Aborigines’ situation and there is growing appreciation of their culture.

True or False

1. Aborigines originally came from India 50,000 years ago.
2. They were farmers.
3. Rock paintings have been found all over the country.
4. Written legends tell about the tradition of the Dreamtime.
5. Europeans destroyed their traditional way of life.

Score

9. The parrot and the magician
The following paragraphs of the story are mixed. First, number them correctly (1-4), then complete the story. Use the verb in brackets.

___ One day, the magician (perform) ______________ his show as usual. The ship was in a particularly dangerous part of the sea where there are icebergs. Suddenly, just as the magician (wave) ______________ his magic wand, the ship hit an iceberg and (sink) __________ immediately.

___ This is a story about something that happened on board a cruise ship. The ship (go) ________________ from London to New York. A magician on board the cruise ship (do) ____________ magic tricks to entertain the passengers. He (have) _______________ a lot of very good tricks, and (be) ______________ able to make things disappear and reappear in a really mystifying way.

___ The magician (find) ______________ a lifebelt, and (float) ________________ in the sea when the parrot (fly) ________________ up and landed on his lifebelt. The parrot and the magician (look) ________________ at each other for a while in silence, then the parrot (say) ________________ : 'OK, I give up. What (do) ______ you _______ with the ship?'

___ Unfortunately for him, there was a parrot in the audience who kept giving the game away. The parrot (shout) ________________ things like 'It's up his sleeve!' or 'He put it in his pocket!' or 'It's in his other hand!' and this way the parrot (manage) ________________ to spoil all the magician's tricks.

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10. Magazines
The people below all want to buy a magazine. Decide which magazine would be the most suitable for each person. Write the letters in the boxes.

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<th>a. Up till now Betty has never travelled far but this year she has decided to go abroad for the first time. The travel agent suggests that she reads about various countries first before choosing her holiday.</th>
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<td>b. Leroy used to be a detective. He still takes an active interest in the work of the police, but these days he enjoys reading fiction after years spent chasing real criminals.</td>
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<td>c. Bill travelled a lot when he was younger. Now that he has stopped work he enjoys reading about foreign people, places and customs even if he has already visited that part of the world.</td>
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<td>d. Carrie is sixteen and loves spending time listening to pop music and lying on her bed reading. She is interested in finding out more about the stars in the worlds of pop and fashion.</td>
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<td>e. Amy is at university studying Italian and Politics. She doesn't have much time to read anything very detailed but she is looking for something with plenty of news and information.</td>
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|   | a. Detectives abroad  
Read about the lives of real detectives. This monthly magazine brings you up-to-date true stories about real life detectives as they chase criminals across continents. Find out how some of the most dangerous criminals are caught by some of the world's finest detectives. Follow their routes on the free map which comes with every issue. |
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|   | b. WORLD TRAVEL MAGAZINE  
The weekly magazine that brings the world to your home. Have you ever wondered what the Chinese eat for breakfast? Did you know that the Sahara desert is getting bigger every year? This fascinating magazine, full of colour photographs, is your window on the world. |
|   | c. Only 16  
Every week well-known writers bring you the latest in teenage love stories. Each magazine carries three full-length stories as well as cartoons and colour pictures of your favourite film stars. |
|   | d. European Weekly  
A magazine that gives you in-depth articles on a different subject each week. Various top journalists - specialists in the subject area - bring you the best in political journalism for the serious reader. Order it from your newsagent now! |
|   | e. EUROPA NEWS  
The weekly magazine that keeps you in touch with what's happening. Filled with facts and figures about almost everything you can think of, plus articles by our regular writers on the week's most interesting new stories. Special back page sums up the news for the busy reader. |
|   | f. Teenage Lifeline  
If you want to be part of the scene then Teenage Lifeline is a must. Do you want to know who's wearing what? Where to shop the cheapest and the best in clothes, CDs, videos and posters? You name it and we write about it! Buy it today! |
|   | g. Foreign Parts  
The weekly magazine which tells you all you need to know if you're thinking of travelling. Helpful advice of what to pack and what to buy once you're there. Lots of photos to help you choose the best hotel and a special guide to different climates each week. |
|   | h. Crime and criminals  
These exciting short stories are written by well-known crime writers. Every magazine brings you the best in criminal thrillers, stories that are so good that you won't be able to put the magazine down! And every month we leave one crime unanswered so that you, the reader, can play detective. |

Score

Total:

Signed