Országos angol nyelvi verseny

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első (iskolai) forduló

Kedves Versenyző Tanuló!

Mielőtt hozzáfognál a feladatok megoldásához, pontosan töltsd ki az alábbi adatlapot. 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, szótárt ne használj!

Az iskolai fordulóban elért eredményedről szaktanárodtól kapsz tájékoztatást. Jó munkát, eredményes versenyzést!

A versenyző tölti ki NYOMTATOTT NAGYBETŰVEL KÉRJÜK KITÖLTENI

Versenyző neve:	
Évfolyam/osztály:	
Megye:	
Iskola neve:	
Iskola címe, irányítószáma:	
Telefonszáma:	
Felkészítő tanár neve:	

A szaktanár tölti ki

A tanuló iskolai fordulóban elért pontszáma:

a szaktanár aláírása

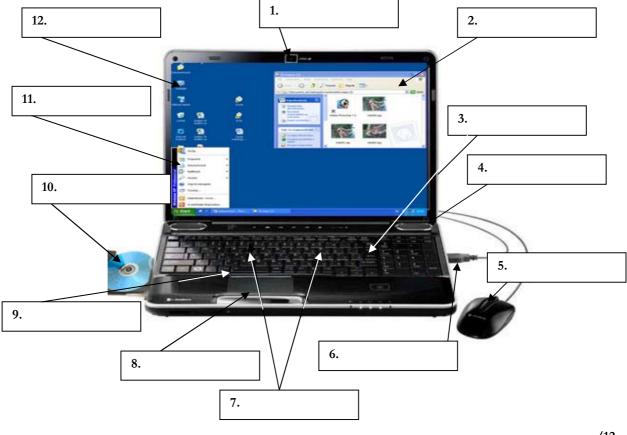
Exercise 1: What do you say? Match a phrase from the box in each gap. Use each phrase once.

Example: A visitor says 'Goodbye' to you	Your reply is: 'Goodbye!'
1. Your colleague is leaving by plane	a – Thanks for a lovely evening!
2. Your daughter is going to bed	b – Bye! Have a great time!
3. Your friend is getting into his car	c – Bye! Speak to you soon!
4. You have arranged to meet later on	d – Bye! See you later!
5. You end a phone call to a friend	e – Have a safe t ri p!
6. You're leaving a friend's house at 11 o'clock	f – Bye! Have a nice evening!
7. Your parents are going on holiday	g – 'Night! Sleep well!
8. You're leaving work and it's very late	h – Bye! Drive carefully!
9. A student is leaving your course	i – Good night!
10. You're leaving a friend at 5.30	j – Good luck in the future!

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Exercise 2: Write the words in the box to the relevant parts of the picture.

icon, camera, disc drive, menu, keyboard, USB port, mouse, space key, touch pad, return key, window, speaker



Exercise 3: Imagine that you and your family are moving to another country. In order to get in touch with your grandparents you have given a computer to them. You have to explain your grandparents what parts of the computer are used for what purposes. Choose the most appropriate word from the list for each gap. Write the letter of the appropriate word in the box below.

The ______(1) is a small device that is moved by hand across a surface to control the movement of the cursor.

_____ (2) can be used if the original is lost or damaged.

A _____ (3) is a system designed to prevent users from getting information without authority but allows them to receive information that is sent to them.

A disc, called ______(4), inside the computer stores data and programs.

Only open e-mail _____ (5) that you are expecting. Do not open anything from a _____ (6) you don't know.

A _____ (7) is a combination of at least six characters, numbers or letters that you must type into the computer in order to be able to use it.

The _____ (8) is a list of possible choices that are shown on the computer screen.

The ______ (9) is a video camera that is built-in a laptop so that what it records can be seen on a website as it happens.

A _____ (10) is used for organizing and storing computer files.

a - attachments	b - webcam	c – back-up	d - folder	e – hard disc
f - sender	g - mouse	h - password	j -firewall	k - menu

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Exercise 4: Find the synonym of the following idioms.

1 - at the eleventh hour	a – from time to time
2 – every now and then	b – in a very short time
3 - it's high time	c – very rarely
4 – once in a blue moon	d-it's long overdue (that)
5 - in the nick of time	e – in the end, in the final result
6 – in no time	f - suddenly, unexpectedly
7 – in the long run	g – at the moment, temporarily
8 - on the double	h - at the last possible second
9 – for the time being	i - at the last possible moment
10 - out of the blue	j – fast, quickly

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Exercise 5: Fill in the missing jobs by looking at the list of words associated with each one.

1. typewriter, shorthand, telephone, filing cabinet	EY
2. easel, canvas, palette, studio	R
3. stethoscope, scalpel, surgery, hypodermic	C
4. pipes, spanner, tap, blowlamp	LE
5. chalks, duster, homework, blackboard	A
6. sewing-machine, pins, needle, patterns	RSR
7. barn, tractor, plough, harvest	M
8. newspaper, magazine, Dictaphone, notebook	_0L
9. hospital, thermometer, medicine, doctor	S
10. bricks, trowel, hod, plumb-line	BL

Exercise 6: Read the following letter and decide which word is missing.

The Clearance Hotel	
Margaret Hill	32 Covent Gardens
Brighton	London
BF4 8 QT	GM9 1AB
Dear Sir/Madam,	
I spent five nights at your hotel with my family last month, and we enjoyed our	(1) very much. When we
arrived home, my older daughter (2) that she had (3) to pack a pair of	of shoes. The shoes are red
and white, (4) five. We think she must have (5) them in the room sh	ne (6) with her
younger sister. They are (7) in the cupboard in the room. It is also (8)	8) that she left them by the
swimming pool.	
If the shoes are found, I would be very grateful if you could send them to our home ad	dress. Please, let me know
the (9) of postage and packing.	
Thank you very much for your (10) in this matter.	
I look forward to hearing from you.	
Your sincerely,	
Jane Smith	

a – cost	b – money	c – reminded	d – shared	e – number
f - forgotten	g - help	h - size	i - possible	j – probably
k - left	l - slept	m - living	n - stay	o - realised

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Exercise 7: Cathy is staying in Wales. She has written a letter to her friend, Yoshiko, but she has made some mistakes in her English. Read the letter, find the mistakes and underline them. Then correct them next to the line. If there are not any mistakes in a line, please put a tick.

Dear Yoshiko,

I'm sorry I haven't written to you since so long. I received	(example 1)
your letter <u>since six weeks</u> but I've been very busy.	_ <u>six weeks ago</u> (example 2)
As <u>could</u> you probably know	<u>As you</u> (example 3)
I'm in Wales since September. I came here	(1)
mainly for learning English.	(2)
At first it was a bit difficult because I didn't speak English	(3)
well and I missed a lot of things from home. But now life is	(4)
much more easier.	(5)
I've managed to find a work in an office in the centre of Cardiff.	(6)
It's a computer company and I'm very interesting in computers,	(7)
and the people is very kind to me so I'm very lucky.	(8)
It's also very good for me as I have to speak English all day long.	(9)
A few weeks ago I've been in a disco and met a Welsh man, called	(10)
Derek. He wanted that I teach him Italian, so	(11)
next day we met again and we have fallen in love!	(12)
As you can imagine, this is excellent for my English!	(13)
Just a moment; someone knocks at the door. I'll go and answer it.	(14)
That was Derek with the tickets; we will go to a concert this evening	(15)
and we aren't leaving as soon as I finish this letter.	(16)
I have moved into a larger flat and I've decided to stay here for at least	(17)
a year, (it depends of Derek).	(18)
Have you ever gone to Wales?	(19)
If not, why you not come and visit me before you go back to Japan?	(20)
Wales is beautiful and I'd love to see you again.	(21)
Please, write again soon and say yes.	(22)

With love,

Cathy

Exercise 8: Read the following text about shopping in Manchester and decide if each of the statements which follow the text is true, false or not mentioned and put a tick in the appropriate box.

'If you are looking for the best shopping choice in the North West, then City Centre Manchester is the right place'

Whatever you are shopping for, you'll almost certainly find it in the City Centre Manchester. You'll find more choice and your shopping will be more enjoyable in City Centre Manchester – where you're right in the heart of things.

Let's start with one of the main shopping thoroughfares in the city – Market Street.'

Market Street has now been pedestrianised and runs from Piccadilly Gardens down to the road known as Deansgate. Here, you'll find many famous top name department stores, chain stores and a host of other shops, offering everything from the latest fashions and the tops of the pops, to household goods, holidays abroad and somewhere to eat. While you are in the area, don't miss the market in Spring Gardens, off Market Street.

'Manchester's most exclusive shopping areas.'

King Street, St. Ann's Square and Deansgate Here you'll find unusual shops, both large and small, including leading fashion houses, jewellers, booksellers and shops selling traditional and modern furnishings, plus another of Manchester's top department stores. St. Ann's Square has now been tastefully pedestrianised, complementing the quality shops. A pavement café is a new feature.

<u>The Royal Exchange Shopping Centre</u> between St. Ann's Square and Cross Street, is housed in the historic Royal Exchange Building next to the Royal Exchange Theatre. It is a fascinating centre for exclusive fashions, arts, crafts and specialist shops selling top quality merchandise.

'The Arndale Centre – probably the largest covered shopping area in Europe'

The Arndale Centre has to be seen to be believed. Wide, air-conditioned boulevards on two levels lead you in comfort around the major stores and 200 smaller shops and eating places, whatever the weather. You'll also find the High Street Market within the Arndale Centre. This covered market has nearly 200 stalls, offering foods and a complete range of goods at bargain prices. The Arndale Centre is easy to get to, with parking for 1 800 cars and a joining bus station.

<u>Chinatown</u> Situated between Piccadilly and Princess Street. Chinatown offers a wealth of Chinese restaurants, speciality supermarkets and gift shops.

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Exercise 9: In the daily newspaper you read an article about one of your favourite journalists. Read the text and then put a tick into the correct box.

I am Lucy Holmes and I'd like to inform you about my work. People often ask me why I decided to start a new magazine. Well, I have been a journalist for many years working for newspapers and magazines in this country and abroad. I've always dreamt of starting my own magazine, not because I want to be rich but because I want to do something different. And now I've done it! It is different from other magazines and I'm sure it's going to be successful.

So what's the magazine like? I should explain that it's a local magazine that will come out each Wednesday – it's the same size as the local weekly newspaper and in fact looks very similar, but it doesn't carry news and it doesn't report on events as they happen. I think this is the important difference. You can buy it in all the usual places you would buy your local newspaper.

The magazine itself is divided into two main parts; the first half is a 'what's on' guide which contains information about everything that is happening in the city over a seven-day period. There are music and film reviews, and information about special events, so you can decide what's worth spending your time on. And it's also got local bus timetables and useful phone numbers.

There are also reports on restaurants. But we're not going to write only good things about the restaurants we choose, because these are not advertisements. They are the honest opinions of our journalists. That's a strength of this magazine, the writers are all independent journalists who say what they think.

That's one half of the magazine, the other half is the articles. We want to write about the lives of local people. They may be famous or not but they have all done something interesting as developing a new business. There are several famous artists in the city, like Lily Godchild who has talked to us about her life in the first issue. We hope to interview a wide variety of people.

I'm really happy because there are some fantastic journalists living in the area, many of them busy writing for national papers, and they're supporting the new magazine by writing for it. The journalists are happy because the magazine has room for longer articles so they have more space to give their opinions.

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	C – the attitude of the readers	
	B - the variety of subjects covered	
6. What pleases Lucy about the magazine?	A – the high quality of the writers	
	C – reviews of local artists' work.	
	B – articles about local people	
5. In the second half of the magazine you can find	A – articles to help local businesses.	
	C – people have complained about them.	
	B – the journalists have tried them.	
4. The restaurants in the reports are chosen because	A - readers recommend them.	
	C – choose leisure activities.	
	B – plan holidays around Britain.	
3. The first half of the magazine helps people to	A – keep up to date with world news.	
	C – what it looks like.	
	B – where you can buy it.	
2. The magazine is different from a local newspaper	A – what it contains.	
	B – She wanted to produce her own magazine.C – She wanted more writing experience.	
1. What is Lucy's main reason for starting a new magazine?	A – She was asked to it.	