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Consignes

La durée de l'épreuve est de 2h. Le jour de l'épreuve, les réponses sont reportées sur un formulaire où le candidat noircit les cases «A», «B», «C», «D» ou «E». Il est demandé d'utiliser un stylo bille ou une pointe feutre de couleur noire.

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Dans cette épreuve, chaque question ne comporte qu'une seule bonne réponse. En 2020, il n'y avait pas de pénalité en cas de mauvaise réponse.

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Drugged orangutan found in Russian's airline luggage

A British tourist attempting to smuggle a drugged orangutan **1)** _____ Indonesia in his suitcase to bring home and keep as a pet has been arrested in Bali, police said on Saturday. Andrew Collins was detained in Denpasar airport late on Friday **2)** _____ passing through a security screening before a planned flight back to Russia.

Suspicious officers stopped him and opened his **3)** _____ to find a two-year-old male orangutan sleeping inside a rattan basket.

"We believe the orangutan was fed allergy pills which caused him to sleep. We found the pills inside the suitcase," Bali conservation agency official Ketut Marbawa said. "Collins seemed prepared, like he was transporting a baby," he added. The 27-year-old also **4)** _____ baby formula and blankets for the orangutan, Marbawa said.

Collins told authorities that the protected species was gifted by his friend, another British tourist who **5)** _____ the primate for \$3,000 from a street market in Java. He **6)** _____ his friend, who has since left Indonesia, convinced him he could bring home the orangutan as a pet. The British could face up to five years in prison and \$7,000 in **7)** _____ for smuggling, Marbawa said.

Orangutans are a critically endangered species, according to the International Union for Conservation of Nature, with only about 100,000 remaining **8)** _____.

Plantation workers and villagers in Indonesia often consider the apes pests and sometimes attack them, while poachers capture the animals to sell as pets.

A string of fatal attacks on the apes have been blamed on farmers and hunters. Four Indonesian men were arrested last year **9)** _____ the killing of an orangutan shot 130 times with an air gun.

Police at an Indonesian airport also found two **10)** _____ geckos and five lizards in a suitcase.

- 1) A) out B) without C) outer D) out of E) outing
- 2) A) during B) where C) still D) while E) yet
- 3) A) luggage B) handbag C) purse D) handled E) wallet
- 4) A) had wrapped B) wrapped C) have packed D) packaged E) packed
- 5) A) buy B) to buy C) bought D) have bought E) would buy
- 6) A) pretends B) pretend C) cried D) claimed E) shouted
- 7) A) bills B) rolls C) paper D) ticket E) fines
- 8) A) widely B) wide C) worldly D) worldwide E) wider
- 9) A) under B) over C) on top D) above E) below
- 10) A) life B) live C) lovely D) let E) loose

Meet the couple visiting every railway station in Britain

Railway stations are places we go to and places we pass through, places that are home and far **11)** _____ home, places we whiz through or wait at. They can be functional or baldly beautiful, eerily quiet or frustratingly frantic. Sometimes they sell sandwiches from Costa and sometimes from Pumpkin.

But whatever the station's elemental essence, Vicki Pipe and Geoff Marshall want to visit it. The couple are four weeks **12)** _____ a 14-week odyssey to see and film Britain's 2,563 National Rail stations. "We wanted to do something memorable," says Marshall.

They don't have to **13)** _____ at every station, but they have to be on a train that stops at the halt they want to tick off. They are also using taxis and lifts from friends to save doubling back on convoluted branch lines. They **14)** _____ £38,000 on Kickstarter to pay for £745 14-day All Line Rover tickets, video editing and accommodation, plus plenty of cups of tea.

Their YouTube videos are feelgood snippets that, like Michael Portillo's BBC series Great British Railway Journeys, revel in the small joys of our weird island life: arcade machines, ice-cream, niche museums, factories, castles, interesting **15)** _____, eccentric punters and the simple pleasure of riding the rails.

"We wanted to create a documentary series that opens up railways to new audiences and brings to light little-known stations," says Pipe. "It wasn't **16)** _____ we started that my mum told me that I had family who **17)** _____ work on the railways. My great-great-grandad was a signalman at Shippea Hill in Cambridgeshire, the least-used station in Britain."

Marshall adds: "We organised a flashmob at Shippea Hill. It recorded 12 passengers for the previous year, so on 3 June, we got 19 people to make the journey with us."

After **18)** _____ southern England, they are tracking north through the Midlands. But the highlights are yet **19)** _____. Pipe wants to visit Wemyss Bay in Scotland. "Corrour was a filming location for Trainspotting," adds Marshall. "I've always wanted to go there."

If Portillo ever hangs up his salmon blazer, these two would be perfect GBRJ successors. "Book a ticket, take a ride, explore the world. Do it by rail, because railways are brilliant," **20)** _____ Marshall.

- 11) A) from B) to C) in D) of E) with
 12) A) in B) into C) up to D) down E) upper
 13) A) withstand B) hop C) go away D) withdraw E) get out
 14) A) rise B) raised C) rose D) had raised E) risen
 15) A) landings B) landscapes C) scapegoats D) landfills E) escapes
 16) A) ago B) still C) yet D) until E) when
 17) A) used to B) use C) using D) used E) to use
 18) A) doing B) going C) see D) go E) to do
 19) A) come B) came C) to come D) coming E) will come
 20) A) tells B) relates C) recounts D) says E) speaks

Motorway meals: how 60 years of the service station has shaped how Britain eats

Today, Watford Gap services is operated by the Roadchef group. The building - designed by the Odeon cinemas architect Harry Weedon - **21)** _____ tired, with tufts of insulation sprouting from the roof at the back. Inside, water drips on to the **22)** _____; an employee mops up, then deploys a "Caution: wet floor" sign.

Watford Gap is significant for several reasons. It is the place where, traditionally, south-east England ends and the Midlands and the north begin (or vice versa, of course, depending **23)** _____ whether you are northbound or southbound); it is a gap between two hills where the road was squeezed in next to the canal and the railway. It also marks a moment between two eras, with the service station being a milestone in Harold Wilson's vision of a **24)** _____ to modernity.

Originally, it was a place for drivers to stop for the human necessities: tea and a pee. And for their cars which were more prone to **25)** _____ than today's. It was a place for nocturnal motorcyclists to speed to as fast as their machines would carry them on three lanes free of traffic. It was a stopover for bands on the road **26)** _____ the Beatles, the Stones, Pink Floyd, Dusty Springfield, the Eagles. And it was a place for a grilled meal and desserts. It wasn't the cross-section of British society it is today; more a **27)** _____ for the upwardly mobile. It would have been business travellers dining on expense accounts.

Today you can still eat fish above the motorway at Leicester Forest East, but it comes - with chips - from Harry Ramsden's. The food **28)** _____ space is shared with other franchises. You sit down and look, not out on to a brave new road, but down into your phone, **29)** _____ with one hand while shovelling fast food with the other.

How did it get to this? The romance went quickly and reputations declined for several reasons: the government introduced rules and regulations, service stations became familiar and prosaic, and roads got busier. There was a sort of perfect storm in declining service and increasingly crowded facilities, which just **30)** _____ that they ceased to be pleasant places to go.

- 21) A) licks B) looms C) lives D) likes E) looks
- 22) A) land B) earth C) floor D) ceiling E) bottom
- 23) A) by B) on C) to D) of E) with
- 24) A) lift B) journey C) pavement D) stair E) travel
- 25) A) upwards B) breakdown C) up and down D) breaking up E) downwards
- 26) A) so as B) so C) such as D) as E) such
- 27) A) home B) room C) place D) piece E) space
- 28) A) cafe B) court C) mall D) cantine E) house
- 29) A) scrolling B) rolling C) mowing D) to roll E) to scroll
- 30) A) said B) meant C) spent D) saw E) shown

Climate change denial is evil, says Mary Robinson

The **31)** _____ UN high commissioner for human rights and special envoy for climate change Mary Robinson, says fossil fuel companies have lost their social licence to explore for more coal, oil and gas. They must switch to become part of the transition to clean energy. She also says she supports climate protests, including the school strikes for climate founded by "superstar" Greta Thunberg, and that "there is a need for civil disobedience as a way of communicating, **32)** _____ we also need hope".

Robinson is chair of the Elders, an independent group of global leaders founded by Nelson Mandela that works for human rights. She says in her speech: "I believe that climate change **33)** _____ is not just ignorant, it is malign, it is evil, and it amounts to an attempt to deny human rights to some of the most vulnerable people on the planet."

"The evidence about the effects of climate change is incontrovertible, and the moral case for urgent action indisputable," she will say. "Climate change **34)** _____ the enjoyment of the full range of human rights - from the right to life, to food, to **35)** _____ and to health. It is an injustice that the people who have contributed **36)** _____ to the causes of the problem suffer the worst impacts of climate change."

Robinson, a former president of the Republic of Ireland, says her angry words were the result of **37)** _____ the impact on people's lives. "In Africa, I saw the devastating impacts on poor farmers, villagers and communities when they could not predict when the rainy season was going to come."

She also attacks big oil, gas and coal companies in her speech. She says: "We have entered a new reality where fossil fuel companies have lost their legitimacy and social licence to operate." She says exploration for new reserves **38)** _____ end, given that most of existing reserves must be kept in the ground if global warming is to be tackled.

Robinson condemns the UK government for the £4.8bn support **39)** _____ by its export finance body for fossil fuels from 2010-16. "It stirs painful memories of past exploitative behaviour to see the UK and other rich, industrialised countries proclaim their good intentions and act in a progressive way at home, whilst effectively exporting their emissions to poorer foreign countries and **40)** _____ them to pay the price socially and environmentally."

- 31) A) formal B) former C) ancient D) later E) late
- 32) A) though B) through C) tough D) thought E) thorough
- 33) A) in denial B) negative C) denial D) to deny E) negate
- 34) A) undermines B) underscores C) underlines D) understands E) underlies
- 35) A) loft B) roof C) top D) ceiling E) shelter
- 36) A) less B) at most C) more D) least E) lesser
- 37) A) seeing B) to see C) saw D) seen E) have seen
- 38) A) to be B) would C) have D) must E) be
- 39) A) giving B) had given C) gave D) to give E) given
- 40) A) leave B) allow C) leaving D) letting E) to let

How dangerous are drones to aircraft?

Any midair collision with an object is dangerous **41)** _____ aircraft, as exemplified by the crash of US Airways Flight 1549 in January 2009. Capt Chesley Sullenberger steered a passenger jet carrying 155 people into the Hudson River after it hit a **42)** _____ of Canada geese shortly after taking off from La Guardia airport in New York City. The birds destroyed both aircraft engines.

The **43)** _____ of a Canada goose - between 2kg and 6.5kg - is exceeded by some professional-quality camera drones. Pilots have called for more testing on the potential impact of a drone on an engine - tests that manufacturers routinely apply for bird strikes - but this would be expensive.

The **44)** _____ of near misses between drones and aircraft has tripled in the UK since 2015. The UK Airprox Board (UKAB), which monitors all near misses involving commercial aircraft, said there were 92 between aircraft and drones in 2017. That was **45)** _____ three times the number in 2015: 29. In 2016, there were 71 and the data is clearly tracking the growth in drone use.

It is against the law to fly a drone higher than 120 metres or in restricted airspace such as near an airport. Further restrictions apply if the drone is **46)** _____ with a camera. The Dronesafe website, operated by the aviation watchdog and national air traffic control, outlines a series of guidelines for drone flying, including keeping the drone in eyesight at all times.

What can be done to stop drones **47)** _____ over airports? Prisons could help provide the answer. The government is looking at introducing an anti-drone system to stop drug **48)** _____ in English prisons following a successful six-month experiment in Guernsey. The SkyFence system blocks radio signals around a prison whenever drones are detected and is used to prevent them from dropping drugs to inmates.

But jamming the signals used to control the drone could be **49)** _____ in an airport, where the risk of inadvertently damaging other critical communications may be too high.

Endangering people by flying a drone illegally can lead to a custodial **50)** _____ of up to five years, but police have found it very difficult to identify the operators of drones that have been spotted by pilots, hence the calls for a mandatory register of drones and their users, and for "geo-fencing".

- 41) A) of B) on C) over D) to E) next
- 42) A) bunch B) fleet C) troupe D) flock E) gang
- 43) A) weight B) height C) length D) breadth E) width
- 44) A) rate B) pace C) tempo D) step E) speed
- 45) A) so as B) such as C) than D) less E) more than
- 46) A) equip B) dressed C) fitted D) sounded E) mirrored
- 47) A) to fly B) flying C) flown D) have flown E) will fly
- 48) A) struggling B) smuggling C) thieving D) deceiving E) receiving
- 49) A) risky B) frothy C) cloudy D) freaky E) dotty
- 50) A) time B) idiom C) expression D) phrase E) sentence

Gypsy community "failed by government" says report

The government has "comprehensively failed" Gypsy, Roma and Traveller communities in Britain, **51)** _____ to a report. The Commons women and equalities committee said Gypsy, Roma and Traveller communities had the **52)** _____ outcomes of any ethnic group across a huge range of areas, including education, health, employment, criminal justice and hate crime, but little was being done to tackle longstanding inequalities.

The report was the conclusion of a two-year inquiry, which heard that students from Gypsy, Roma or Traveller backgrounds had the lowest attainment of all ethnic groups **53)** _____ their school years. Travellers are **54)** _____ to die more than a decade earlier than non-Travellers, and one in five Gypsy Traveller mothers will experience the loss of a child, compared with one in 100 in the non-Traveller community. Many Roma families were being exploited by "rogue landlords" and were being paid below the minimum **55)** _____, the report added.

The Conservative MP Maria Miller, the committee's chair, said: "Gypsy, Roma and Traveller people have been comprehensively failed by policymakers and public services for far too long. Access to education, health, employment, criminal justice, tackling hate crime and domestic violence - all these require services which differentiate between different groups who have different needs, and **56)** _____ so many services are ill-equipped to support Gypsy, Roma and Traveller people."

Sarah Mann, the director of Friends, Families and Travellers a national charity working **57)** _____ of Gypsy, Roma and Traveller communities, said: "There are a number of strong and dear recommendations which the women and equalities committee have made which have the potential to address inequalities faced by Gypsies, Roma and Travellers. We will be using all of the tools at our disposal to **58)** _____ the government to deliver upon these."

"This **59)** _____ report gives yet more evidence to show the persistent failure by government to tackle these inequalities, or to recognise and challenge the shocking level of racism and discrimination that the Gypsy, Roma and Traveller community face in their everyday lives, which perpetuates disadvantage and leads to the poorest **60)** _____ in every aspect of life including education, health and employment."

- 51) A) saying B) according C) telling D) narrating E) speaking
- 52) A) worst B) bad C) baddest D) worse E) worn
- 53) A) though B) throughout C) through D) tough E) thought
- 54) A) seemingly B) highly C) likely D) possibly E) supposedly
- 55) A) pay B) salary C) wage D) money E) income
- 56) A) always B) steal C) yet D) never E) ago
- 57) A) on stand-by B) on-duty C) on-call D) onwards E) on behalf
- 58) A) cry out B) shout at C) call on D) speak out E) talk out
- 59) A) sooner B) latest C) receding D) lastly E) recently
- 60) A) intakes B) outcomes C) outings D) incomes E) outgoings

Lawyer who spat at flight attendant during racist tirade is jailed

A lawyer who spat at a flight attendant **61)** _____ a racist foul-mouthed tirade after she refused alcohol on a nine-hour business class flight has been jailed for six months. Judge Nicholas Wood, sentencing at Isleworth crown court, told Simone Bums: "The experience of a drunk and irrational person in the confines of an aircraft is frightening, not least on a long-haul flight and poses a potential risk to safety."

Although the aircraft was not **62)** _____ risk by Bums's behaviour, the judge said "for the luckless and unfortunate passengers and crew there is no escape at 30,000ft". He added that "spitting straight into a crew member's face at close **63)** _____ is a particularly insulting and upsetting act".

Bums, of Hove, sat quietly in the dock as she was sentenced to six months for being drunk on an aircraft and two months for assault. The sentences are to be **64)** _____ concurrently after she previously pleaded guilty to the charges.

Bums, 50, was initially served three bottles of red wine when she was denied more on an Air India flight from Mumbai to London on 11 November 2018. She also smoked a cigarette in the toilets during the tirade, which was condemned by a member of the cabin staff as unlike **65)** _____ he had seen during his 30-year aviation career.

The lawyer who has worked with refugees around the world, unleashed a barrage of abuse in a prolonged rant which also saw her spit and **66)** _____ the arm of the steward, the court heard. Bums was also ordered to pay £300 compensation to the crew member who was assaulted.

She was served with three 25cl bottles of red wine an hour **67)** _____ the flight. She had also complained that her TV was not positioned correctly. She had gone to the galley and demanded drinks when she stood back and spat into the crew member's face.

The judge said he was satisfied the offence was racially aggravated and that the Air India passengers must have been "extremely upset" by Burns's behaviour and the language she used. The judge **68)** _____ Bums: The fact remains that you were drunk and obnoxious almost from the beginning to the end. You were abusive, contemptuous and confrontational and used appalling language."

The prosecutor, Caroline Paul, told the court that one of the crew members who **69)** _____ with Bums later described her as being "continually abusive in the nine-hour flight and in his 30 years as a flight purser he had never witnessed such behaviour". Bums was given a verbal **70)** _____ and was then arrested after the flight touched down.

- 61) A) while B) at C) when D) during E) through
- 62) A) to B) in C) by D) at E) of
- 63) A) sight B) seeing C) view D) vision E) range
- 64) A) served B) displayed C) shown D) offered E) provided
- 65) A) anything B) something C) anyway D) somehow E) somehow
- 66) A) grape B) grab C) gripe D) ground E) gurgle
- 67) A) in B) into C) while D) to E) over
- 68) A) to say B) said C) had told D) told E) has said
- 69) A) to deal B) have dealt C) dealt D) has dealt E) would have dealt
- 70) A) wasting B) watching C) warning D) wishing E) washing

U.S. uses beagles dogs to detect smuggled pork

U S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) plans to deploy 60 beagles to international airports, ports and border crossings to **71)** _____ out travelers coming into the country with hidden pork products from regions experiencing African swine fever outbreaks. The dogs are part of the agency’s "Beagle Brigade/ which has patrolled ports of entry since the 1980s to protect the nation’s agricultural sector from foreign animal diseases.

The agency said it chose beagles because they have a keen sense of **72)** _____ and a high food drive, they want to eat even when not hungry.

The virus which is deadly to pigs, but not transmittable to humans, has no vaccine or treatment. It is spreading quickly **73)** _____ China and other Asian countries, crippling their pork industries. Experts say the disease could have a similar impact on the American pork industry **74)** _____ it infect the U.S. herd.

"Prevention is our best defense," said Liz Wagstrom, chief veterinarian at the National Pork Producers Council.

In October, a beagle discovered a roasted pig head from Ecuador In a traveler’s luggage. Ecuador does not have an African swine fever, but the area is positive for classical swine fever, according to the Swine Health Information Center.

And in March, the team stopped an attempt to **75)** _____ 1 million pounds of pork from China into the United States. That investigation, government officials said, is **76)** _____. Bringing agricultural products across the U.S. border without properly identifying them is illegal.

"People will go to great **77)** _____ to bring in something they want," Kevin Harriger, executive director for CBP agriculture programs and trade liaison, told Farm Journal’s Pork magazine. "Most people don’t make the nexus between epidemiology and the spread of a foreign animal disease. They think if they want ham, they’ll bring ham into the U.S. with them. It’s that simple to them."

78) _____ the last few months, the USDA has increased the number of labs able to test for African swine fever in the United States in hopes that early detection will **79)** _____ the agency to quickly contain an outbreak.

"If it’s a small outbreak, containment will be fairly easy," Wagstrom said. "The animals will be humanely euthanized and the farm will be cleaned, and then there will be heavy surveillance of the other pigs in the area. But if it’s a larger outbreak, that gets more complicated."

In April, the USDA and several pork industry groups completed a practice exercise on how to respond to outbreaks of various sizes. The groups plan to **80)** _____ a larger practice exercise this fall that will include officials from Mexico and Canada.

- 71) A) sniff B) stifle C) stream D) steal E) stealth
- 72) A) perfume B) saveur C) smell D) hearing E) flavour
- 73) A) under B) down C) through D) out E) without
- 74) A) could B) would C) should have D) could have E) should
- 75) A) struggle B) smuggle C) juggle C) smuggle E) cuddle
- 76) A) going to B) ongoing C) outgoing D) to go E) going
- 77) A) breaths B) widths C) lengths D) depths E) heights
- 78) A) When B) While C) Over D) About E) Yet
- 79) A) ability B) able C) disable D) enable E) unable
- 80) A) door B) handle C) hand D) carry E) hold