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Test pisemny

Część I. Reading

BEST OF TIMES, WORST OF TIMES.

Answer questions 1-15 by referring to the newspaper article about holidays. Choose your answers from the people A-F to whom the statements below refer. When more than one answer is required, these may be given in any order.

Who

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| dislikes the idea of relaxing? | 1 |
| helped a friend in difficulty? | 2 |
| appreciated the simple life? | 3 |
| received understanding from family members? | 4 |
| failed to take the necessary precautions? | 5 |
| pretended to be enjoying things? | 6 |
| enjoyed getting some exercise? | 7 |
| was in a place with facilities that were not appreciated? | 8 |
| found activities were dependent on the weather? | 9 |
| went on holiday at a time that was not the best? | 10 |
| was obliged to do something dangerous? | 11 |
| found other people irritating? | 12 |
| had a parent whose feelings about the place were similar? | 13 |
| forced family members to change their plans? | 14 |
| was a victim of unfriendly animals? | 15 |

A Bill Bryson

B Naim Attallah

C Ines de la Fressange

D Quentin Crisp

E Maureen Lipman

F Malcolm McLaren

Bili Bryson - Travelwriter

The happiest holiday I ever had was on Lundy Island with my wife and three children. It is run by the Landmark Trust, and unspoilt. There are no towns or shops and nothing to do but go for invigorating walks and look for puffins. The island generates its own electricity which is turned off at 10 o'clock at night. Having tucked the children up in bed, we would build a roaring fire in our little cottage and read by the firelight. It was perfect.

Naim Attallah - Publisher

I hardly ever take holidays but fourteen years ago I was pressurised into going to the Costa Smeralda with my wife and son. I enjoyed the first day: I hired a boat, sat in the sun for about twenty minutes and had tea on the veranda. By the second the novelty of doing nothing had worn off. I love the bustle of towns and my excitement comes from working. I can't stand people who appear lazy. All I could see were people sitting and frying in the sun. I got very agitated: the holiday was turning into a nightmare and we went home immediately. My wife and son were not upset because they know my nature.

Ines de la Fressange - Model

When I was seven I was sent to boarding school in England to learn English during the summer holidays. The school was supposed to be a paradise for children. There was a tennis court, a swimming pool and horses, but I hated tennis, thought it was too cold to swim and was afraid of horses. The school was filled with foreigners learning English, but I was very shy and didn't like the other children. I cried all the time and wrote long letters to my grandmother saying I was lonely. As I was quite tiny, my family decided that my nanny should stay in a nearby hotel for the month I was at school. I was allowed to see her on Sundays when she took me to her hotel which was full of old people who danced at teatime. I remember crying and crying on Sunday evenings when I had to catch the bus back. It was a nightmare for a child but I was sent back several years running because my family was obsessed with my learning English.

Quentin Crisp - Writer

All my childhood holidays were nightmares. My family had a cottage near Hastings on the south coast where we went year after year, and it was absolute hell. I went for the whole summer with my mother and brothers and sisters. My father came down for two weeks: he hated everything. It was no holiday for my mother. She had to cut sandwiches for us all and carry them to the beach. There were

wasps everywhere and sand in everything. I can't understand why we didn't eat at home and then go and sit on the beach. I pretended I loved the seaside because I wanted to be like other people, but I never succeeded. I got on with my brothers and sisters in a half-hearted way, but they teased me unmercifully. We went on jolly outings when it wasn't raining. I'm no good at sport and I can't ride a bike. When I was eleven the cottage was sold and we stopped going, which was a great relief to me.

Maureen Lipman - Actress

This year my husband Jack and I went skiing in Switzerland with the actress Julia McKenzie and her husband Gerry. Although the holiday was a laugh, the skiing part was a nightmare. It probably wasn't the best time to learn: we clock up about two hundred years between us. It was also April and there wasn't much snow, just lots of hardpacked ice. Jack, who has got his hip and his head screwed on, refused to go near the slopes; Gerry could ski a bit and went into the big boys' class; Julia and I started on the nursery slopes. I could snow plough, but Julia kept skiing into a fence. I had to pick her up, which is not easy when you're over forty and have big wooden things on your feet. After she had fallen several times, Julia gave up and headed for the restaurant. I was more foolhardy, and went up the mountain with the rest of the class. Our instructor told us to ski down. After a couple of zig-zags my heart was pounding. I took off my skis and said, 'I'm walking.' It took me an hour and a half to get down. I reached a farm and was attacked by three dogs. By the time someone came to call them off, I was terrified and weeping. When I reached the bottom I could hardly speak.

Malcolm McLaren - Record Producer

While I was an art student I decided to travel to Libya and halfway there I realised I'd forgotten to have the vaccination injection. I was courting Vivienne Westwood at the time and she joined me in Marseilles. We slept in a tent on the beach, and one morning we woke up to discover we were floating in the middle of the ocean. We found a sympathetic baker who let us dry out by his ovens, but we lost everything — it had all floated away. We had no money, and I thieved fruit and sardines from the local market so we could eat. There was a bullring in Marseilles and if you stayed in the ring with the bull for a certain length of time you got fifty francs. I did it because we were desperate, but I was terrified.

Część II.

Tourism

General descriptions of tourist destinations.

For tourists yearning to **escape the crowd, wander off the beaten track** and **get back to nature**, Suriname increasingly looks a **promising choice**. Nobody in Suriname claims that the country **boasts** the best sand, sea and sun in the Caribbean. But that, in a way, is precisely the point: there aren't **hordes** of people either.

As Henk Essed, director of the Suriname Tourism Foundation, observes: We don't really need masses of tourists like we have in the rest of the Caribbean. Instead, Suriname's modest **tourism sector** focuses on what makes the country different. The biggest attraction for visitors **seeking something out of ordinary** is the **wealth** of wildlife. Large tracts of the country are still covered by **virgin** rainforest home to a huge range of **flora and fauna**.

There is great potential to develop **eco-tourism** as one of the major sources of income in the near future, says Harold Sijlbing, managing director of Stinasu, an organisation which promotes conservation of wildlife and ecological awareness.

A. Complete the expressions and collocations in these sentences, using 5 **bold** words or expressions from the above text.

- 1 Malaysia some of the loveliest beaches in Asia.
- 2 The is very important to the economies of many developing countries.
- 3 Nobody likes to travel to a place where there will be of other tourists.
- 4 If you're why not try a snowboarding holiday?
It's certainly different!
- 5 We've studied the brochures and Tasmania looks a for this year.

B. Complete each sentence with an **appropriate** word.

1. Food which has been prepared according to Moslem law is called food, and food which has been prepared according to Jewish law is called food.
2. food (food that has been produced naturally without using chemical fertilisers) is becoming more popular in Britain. A lot of people try to avoid food that has a lot of (such as monosodium glutamate and other E-numbers).
3. Uurgh! This milk tastes really sour you should have used it before yesterday. It's off!

C. Complete each sentence with an **appropriate** word.

1. Flights within one country are called _____ flights.
2. (Heard on the information tannoy) 'AF flight 100 for Paris is now ready for _____.
Would all passengers please proceed to Gate 888'
3. Baggage which is heavier than the weight allowed as free baggage for a certain category of ticket is called _____ baggage.
4. The moving platform where baggage is placed for passengers to collect when their aircraft has landed is called a _____.
5. When a passengers land at an airport, they go to the baggage _____ area to collect their suitcases, etc.