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**KONKURS JĘZYKA ANGIELSKIEGO**  
**DLA UCZNIÓW GIMNAZJUM**  
**ETAP WOJEWÓDZKI**

*Drogi uczniu,*

***Gratulacje! Witaj na III etapie konkursu. Przeczytaj uważnie instrukcję i postaraj się prawidłowo odpowiedzieć na wszystkie pytania.***

<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Arkusz liczy 10 stron i zawiera 6 zadań.</li><li>• Przed rozpoczęciem pracy sprawdź, czy Twój test jest kompletny. Jeżeli zauważysz usterki, zgłoś je Komisji Konkursowej.</li><li>• Zadania czytaj uważnie i ze zrozumieniem.</li><li>• Odpowiedzi wpisuj czarnym lub niebieskim długopisem lub piórem.</li><li>• Dbaj o czytelność pisma i precyzję odpowiedzi.</li><li>• Nie używaj korektora. Jeśli się pomylisz, przekreśl błędną odpowiedź i wpisz poprawną.</li><li>• Oceniane będą tylko odpowiedzi, które zostały umieszczone w miejscu do tego wyznaczonym.</li><li>• Przy każdym zadaniu podano maksymalną liczbę punktów możliwą do uzyskania za jego rozwiązanie.</li></ul> <p><b>Pracuj samodzielnie</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>Powodzenia!</b></p>	<p>Czas pracy: <b>90 minut</b></p> <p>Liczba punktów możliwych do uzyskania: <b>52</b></p>
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### **Zadanie 1. (0-12)**

Wysłuchaj tekst dwa razy i wstaw odpowiednie wyrazy lub wyrażenia w luki znajdujące się w podanym tekście.

#### **Top Store Fires Santa for Telling a Joke (10th December, 2010)**

**(adapted from Breaking News English)**

A top New York department store has fired its Santa Claus after two customers did not like \_\_\_\_\_ (1) jokes. John Toomey, 68, had worked as Macy's Santa for 20 years. A middle-aged couple asked him why Santa \_\_\_\_\_ so jolly (2), to which he replied, "because I know where all the naughty boys and girls live". They complained his humour was \_\_\_\_\_ (3) taste. He was shocked to receive his marching orders the following day. Toomey instantly became \_\_\_\_\_ (4) second most famous Santa. Thousands of customers complained to Macy's about his firing. He was offered dozens of new jobs around the world. He accepted one \_\_\_\_\_ (5) from Macy's. He told reporters: "Helping the kids - that's \_\_\_\_\_, (6) you know."

Macy's has refused to \_\_\_\_\_ (7) on the incident, calling it a simple \_\_\_\_\_ (8). Employees and former colleagues of Mr Toomey described his sacking as „devastating” \_\_\_\_\_ (9) not in the spirit of Christmas. Santa Toomey was a very popular and professional Father Christmas. He even had his own white beard. He claimed he was “no bad Santa”. He explained to the San Francisco Chronicle that no one had ever disliked his jokes before. He said he would never \_\_\_\_\_ (10) humour with children. He gave the newspaper another of his favourite jokes: "When I ask the older people who sit \_\_\_\_\_ (11) if they've been good and they say 'yes', I say 'Gee, \_\_\_\_\_' (12).

## **Zadanie 2. (0-8 punktów)**

Przeczytaj uważnie tekst, a następnie wybierz (zakreśl) poprawną odpowiedź A,B,C,D,-tylko jedna jest poprawna.

I shifted uncomfortably inside my best suit and eased a finger inside the tight white collar. It was hot in the little bus and I had taken a seat on the wrong side where the summer sun beat on the windows. It was a strange outfit for the weather, but a few miles ahead my future employer might be waiting for me and I had to make a good impression.

There was a lot depending on this interview. Many friends who had qualified with me were unemployed or working in shops or as labourers in the shipyards. So many that I had almost given up hope of any future for myself as a veterinary surgeon. There were usually two or three jobs advertised in the Veterinary Record each week and an average of eighty applicants for each one. It hadn't seemed possible when the letter came from Darrowby in Yorkshire. Mr S. Farnon would like to see me on the Friday afternoon; I was to come to tea and, if we were suited to each other, I could stay on as his assistant. Most young people emerging from the colleges after five years of hard work were faced by a world unimpressed by their enthusiasm and bursting

*line 15* knowledge. So I had grabbed the lifeline unbelievably.

The driver crashed his gears again as we went into another steep bend. We had been climbing steadily now for the last fifteen miles or so, moving closer to the distant blue of the Pennine Hills. I had never been in Yorkshire before, but the name had always raised a picture of a region as heavy and unromantic as the pudding of the same name; I was prepared for solid respectability, dullness and a total lack of charm. But as the bus made its way higher, I began to wonder. There were high grassy hills and wide valleys. In the valley bottoms, rivers twisted among the trees and solid grey stone farmhouses lay among islands of cultivated land which pushed up the wild, dark hillsides. Suddenly, I realised the bus was clattering along a narrow street which opened onto a square where we stopped. Above the window of a small grocer's shop I read 'Darrowby Co-operative Society'. We had arrived. I got out and stood beside my battered suitcase, looking about me. There was something unusual and I didn't know what it was at first. Then it came to me. The other passengers had dispersed, the driver had switched off the engine and there was not a sound or a movement anywhere. The only visible sign of life was a group of old men sitting round the clock tower in the centre of the square, but they might have been carved of stone.

Darrowby didn't get much space in the guidebooks, but where it was mentioned it was described as a grey little town on the River Arrow with a market place and little of interest except its two ancient bridges. But when you looked at it, its setting was beautiful. Everywhere from the windows of houses in Darrowby you could see the hills. There was a clearness in the air, a sense of space and airiness that made me feel I had left something behind. The pressure of the city, the noise, the smoke – already they seemed to be falling away from me.

Trengate Street was a quiet road leading off the square and from there I had my first sight of Skeldale House. I knew it was the right place before I was near enough to read *S. Farnon, Veterinary Surgeon* on the old-fashioned brass nameplate. I knew by the ivy which grew untidily over the red brick, climbing up to the topmost windows. It was what the letter had said – the only house with ivy; and this could be where I would work for the first time as a veterinary surgeon. I rang the doorbell.

**1** As he travelled, the writer regretted his choice of

A seat.

B clothes.

C career.

D means of transport.

**2** What had surprised the writer about the job?

A There had been no advertisement.

B He had been contacted by letter.

C There was an invitation to tea.

D He had been selected for interview.

**3** The writer uses the phrase 'I had grabbed the lifeline' (line 15) to show that he felt

A confident of his ability.

B ready to consider any offer.

C cautious about accepting the invitation.

D forced to make a decision unwillingly.

**4** What impression had the writer previously had of Yorkshire?

A It was a beautiful place.

B It was a boring place.

C It was a charming place.

D It was an unhappy place.

**5** What did the writer find unusual about Darrowby?

- A the location of the bus stop
- B the small number of shops
- C the design of the square
- D the lack of activity

**6** What did the writer feel the guidebooks had missed about Darrowby?

- A the beauty of the houses
- B the importance of the bridges
- C the lovely views from the town
- D the impressive public spaces

**7** How did the writer recognise Skeldale House?

- A The name was on the door.
- B It had red bricks.
- C There was a certain plant outside.
- D It stood alone.

**8** How did the writer's attitude change during the passage?

- A He began to feel he might like living in Darrowby.
- B He became less enthusiastic about the job.
- C He realised his journey was likely to have been a waste of time.
- D He started to look forward to having the interview.

**Zadanie 3. (0-6 punktów)**

Ułóż pytania szczegółowe do podkreślonych części zdań.

1. The passengers were waiting for the train all day.

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2. She often thinks of going abroad.

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3. My grandfather will be 70 next year.

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4. Our neighbours think we were too noisy.

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5. She sent the letter to Madrid last week.

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6. They would like to eat something hot.

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**Zadanie 4. (0-14)**

Odpowiedz na pytania.

1. Where would you find a kirk?

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2. What is the name of Britain's highest mountain?

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3. What is the connection between the „Mayflower” and the United States of America?

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4. What happens on St Valentine's Day?

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5. When do British open their Christmas presents?

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6. Which country is sometimes called Ulster?

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7. A red dragon is the symbol of which country?

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8. In which country is the Lake District?

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9. What is the name of the US flag?

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10. How many states are there in the US?

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11. What do Americans celebrate on 4<sup>th</sup>, July?

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12. Who was the first person to walk on the moon?

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13. Where is the White House located?

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14. Where was the Statue of Liberty constructed?

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**Zadanie 5. (0-6)**

Przekształć zdania, wykorzystując podane elementy.

1. She said, „I'm thirsty.”

She said she.....

2. People read newspapers every day.

Newspapers.....

3. You needn't ask for permission.

You don't.....

4. Fishing isn't allowed in this lake.

You.....

5. They are not from London. They won' tell you the way.

If they.....

6. „Are you ill?” my father asked.

My father asked if I.....

**Zadanie 6. (0-6 punktów)**

Właśnie wróciłeś z tygodniowego pobytu w domu u Twojego angielskiego kolegi Paul'a.

Napisz krótki list do kolegi- (35-45 wyrazów). W liście powinienes:

- opowiedzieć Paul'owi o swojej drodze powrotnej do domu
- napisać co najbardziej podobało Ci się w tym pobycie
- zaprosić Paul'a do siebie w odwiedziny

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