

DEMONSTRATSIOONVARIANT

Demonstratsioonvariant annab ülevaate inglise keele riigieksami ülesehitusest, ülesannete arvust, vormist ja raskusastmest.

3 ülesannet
32 üksikküsimust

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AEG: 35 MINUTIT
20 PUNKTI

Task 1. Questions 1–12

You are going to hear a text about technology in the wilderness. You will hear the text twice. Before you listen, read the sentences below. While you listen, choose the correct letter (**A**, **B** or **C**). Tick (✓) the appropriate box. *An example (0) has been done for you.*

You now have 60 seconds to read the notes.

(0) *In wilderness everybody should*

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| A | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | enjoy nature |
| B | <input type="checkbox"/> | be reachable |
| C | <input type="checkbox"/> | enjoy company |

1. The culture of connectivity means an ability to

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| A | <input type="checkbox"/> | use new communication devices |
| B | <input type="checkbox"/> | communicate to the back country |
| C | <input type="checkbox"/> | be connected all the time |

2. Nowadays while hiking it is considered essential to use

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| A | <input type="checkbox"/> | a map and a compass |
| B | <input type="checkbox"/> | a device for being tracked |
| C | <input type="checkbox"/> | modern hiking gear |

3. The most frequent questions about hiking are about

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| A | <input type="checkbox"/> | walking trails |
| B | <input type="checkbox"/> | hiking equipment |
| C | <input type="checkbox"/> | staying connected |

4. Nowadays being connected is

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| A | <input type="checkbox"/> | one's own choice |
| B | <input type="checkbox"/> | a strong expectation |
| C | <input type="checkbox"/> | the phone companies' wish |

5. SPOT, a consumer satellite communications product, can be used

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| A | <input type="checkbox"/> | everywhere |
| B | <input type="checkbox"/> | in wet conditions |
| C | <input type="checkbox"/> | in open areas |

6. SPOT enables hikers to send

- A ☐ longer e-mails
- B ☐ sound signals
- C ☐ help signals

7. The Wilderness Act states that wilderness should be

- A ☐ accessible for everybody
- B ☐ free of man-made devices
- C ☐ connected to modern society

8. Technology has

- A ☐ changed mountains
- B ☐ made the hikes easier
- C ☐ altered the hiking experience

9. Laurel Boyers

- A ☐ appreciates new technology in wilderness and uses it
- B ☐ disapproves of new technology in wilderness and doesn't use it
- C ☐ disapproves of new technology in wilderness and uses it

10. People are safe when they

- A ☐ have a portable communication device
- B ☐ take responsibility for their safety
- C ☐ call for help on cell phones

11. SPOT gives

- A ☐ exact information about the accident
- B ☐ exact location of the incident
- C ☐ exact information about nearby rangers

12. People call 911 for help

- A ☐ only in serious cases
- B ☐ often with small injuries
- C ☐ to find their way out

This is the end of task 1.

Turn to task 2.

Task 2. Questions 13–24

You are going to hear an interview with one of the organisers of the Olympic Games. You will hear it twice. Before you listen, read the notes below. While you listen, complete the notes. Write no more than **four** words in each gap.

An example (0) has been done for you.

You now have 45 seconds to read the notes.

Becoming a pre-games volunteer:

Applying via Online Resume Systems Management which allows you to:

- (0) search positions
- Create and (13) _____
- Register and (14) _____

Requirements for volunteer candidates:

- (15) _____
- Valid e-mail address
- (16) _____

Accommodation for the volunteers is offered by:

- (17) _____
- Local families

Ticket sale starts:

- Winter Games (18) _____
- Paralympic Winter Games (19) _____

Prohibitions during the Games concern:

- Food or drink
- Cans and bottles
- (20) _____
- Sports equipment
- (21) _____
- Animals, except (22) _____
- Behaviour: dangerous or (23) _____
- Broadcasting or (24) _____
- Flash photography

This is the end of task 2.

Turn to task 3.

Task 3. Questions 25–32

You are going to hear nine news items. You will hear each item twice. Before you listen, read the headlines below. While you listen, match the headlines (**A** to **I**) to the news items. Write the letters in the table. There is **one** headline you do not need.

An example (0) has been done for you.

You now have 30 seconds to read the headlines.

Headlines

J. A salmon study: Dammed or not.

- A.** Heat sensors guide to a meal
- B.** A device that smells problems
- C.** Stopping disease before it hits
- D.** Rare infection slowly spreading
- E.** Wiping out unwanted past thoughts
- F.** A lonely community
- G.** A species wiped out soon
- H.** Able to move again
- I.** An earlier treatment can save more lives

News item	Headline
0.	J
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**This is the end of the listening paper.
Now turn to the reading paper.**

Task 1. Questions 1–8

Statements **1–8** describe the film plots below. Read the statements and the plots. Decide, which plot each statement describes. *An example (0) has been done for you.* The film plots can be chosen **more than once**.

The main character ...

0. ☒ **B** ... has encountered problems in close relationship.
1. ☐ ... travels a multi-layered journey, only to find more serious obstacles than time and distance.
2. ☐ ... is forced to co-operate in a risky business leading to an unforeseen situation.
3. ☐ ... reflects on his/her personal life, which is intertwined with the destiny of a country.
4. ☐ ... experiences difficulties while having to decide what is his/her number one priority in life.
5. ☐ ... negotiates with two rival groups in order to attain a greater share of the sought-after prize.
6. ☐ ... has been given the chance to continue his/ her activity in totally different surroundings.
7. ☐ ... has experienced strong emotions probably caused by a family member.
8. ☐ ... observes how historical factors can drastically change one's plans.

A. Map of the Human Heart: Fantastic improbabilities, happenstance and the undying bridge of love are part of this romantic fantasy about an Inuit who crosses years, oceans and the ravages of the Second World War to find his childhood love, a Metis girl, but finds that their cultures are the most difficult spaces to gap.

B. Forever Strong: Talented-but-troubled rugby player Rick Penning lands in jail for his reckless behaviour, where he's awarded the opportunity to join Highland Rugby, a team as unique and principled as its coach (Cole). Rick's dedication and loyalty to more than just the game will be tested, when Highland charges toward the national championship; also heading toward the big match is the team coached by Rick's father, perhaps the source of the young man's angst.

- C. Frozen River:** A struggling single mom reluctantly partners with a Mohawk Indian woman to make money from running illegal immigrants across from Quebec into the U.S. While both women swear each trip will be their last, one particular run leads to an unexpected confrontation ...
- D. I Served the King of England:** After being released from his 15-year prison sentence, Jan Díte looks back on his life, and how he went from being a waiter at Prague's most-celebrated hotel with dreams of being as wealthy as his diners, to becoming a millionaire himself, only to watch his fate take a turn as Hitler's army began to break apart his native Czechoslovakia.
- E. Mr. Lucke:** a young fashion photographer, leaves a high-paying job interview to chase after Lana, a beautiful model from New York. He pursues her through the streets of Los Angeles and the chase becomes a metaphor for relationships. This cat and mouse game ends when his agent interrupts their date and forces him to choose between the girl of his dreams and the opportunity of a lifetime.
- G. Sukiyaiki Western Django:** A revolver-wielding stranger crosses paths with two warring clans who are both on the hunt for a hidden treasure in a remote western town. Knowing his services are valuable to either side, he offers himself to the clan who will offer up the largest share of the wealth.

www.imdb.com

Task 2. Questions 9–16

Read the text below. Eight phrases have been removed from the text. Look at the phrases **A–K**, and choose the correct one for each gap (**9–16**). Write the letters (**B** to **K**) in the gaps. There are **two** phrases that you do not need.

An example (0) has been done for you.

Revisited Brideshead is No Match for TV Ancestor

Evelyn Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited* is one of those great 20th-century novels that inspires such devotion to (0)...**A**... a decidedly risky enterprise.

Julian Jarrold's middling version of *Brideshead* never (9)..... attained by Charles Sturridge's faithful 1981 Granada TV adaptation although *Brideshead*'s visual range is impressive and the second half of the film (10)..... real power.

The plot structure remains broadly similar: During the Second World War, the atheist artist Charles Ryder (Matthew Goode), a captain at war, is stationed at Brideshead Castle (11)..... with Sebastian Flyte (Ben Whishaw), whom he befriended at Oxford University. Entranced by the Flyte family's aristocratic Catholic grandeur, he embarks on a doomed romance with Sebastian's sister Julia (Hayley Atwell) and painfully watches their mother, the snobbish Lady Marchmain, played by Emma Thompson, orchestrate her family's decline.

However, Jarrold and co-writers Jeremy Brock and Andrew Davies have made small but significant changes. Sebastian still disappears halfway through but here his nervous breakdown (12)..... Charles spurning his advances in favour of Julia. The Oxford scenes have also (13)..... but those that remain, although establishing the dynamics between Sebastian and Charles, start the film off at a very slow pace.

Goode is masterfully nuanced as Charles as well as Atwell, (14)..... both the spiritually annoyed and emotionally violent Julia, is a revelation. Some US critics have praised Emma Thompson's performance enthusiastically because she invests Lady Marchmain with great force. On the other hand, Kristin Scott Thomas, who was in early talks for the part, would surely have (15)..... haughtiness.

By the film's climax, when Charles literally sees the religious light, enough drama has ensued to match the period. Nevertheless, Waugh's spiritual and emotional ambiguity has (16)..... this *Brideshead* being revisited when set against its earlier, more distinguished, antecedents.

Evening Standard, 2008

- A** render a screen adaptation
- B** been heavily cut
- C** reaches the heights
- D** lessened the chance of
- E** took liberties with the material of
- F** contains moments of
- G** prompting him to recall his time there
- H** capturing the complexities of
- I** is directly linked to
- J** conveyed the required
- K** catching on to the new trend

Task 3.

Read the text below and do tasks **3.1** and **3.2**.

The Great Wildebeest Trek

Far to the South, where Gol Kopjes rose like ruined castles from the short-grass plains of the Serengeti, a female wildebeest **(A) chomped** methodically at the close-knit **(B) turf**. Only her hindquarters, deeply scarred where a lioness had once almost succeeded in clawing her down, distinguished her from her companions, a harem of perhaps two dozen wildebeest cows, many of them accompanied by their calves, gathered together under the watchful eyes of a mature breeding bull. It was a pattern which repeated itself across the plains in every direction as far as the eye could see.

Every year the wildebeest nations of the Serengeti congregated here towards the year's end, and the scarred female had come with them. Mated the previous May, she had returned to give birth to her calf in the south-eastern corner of the park. The soils which carpeted the floor of the short-grass plains had been laid down in prehistoric times and were quite different from the black cotton clays of the Mara. **(C) Eruptions** of ash spewed out by the long-dead volcanoes of Ngorongoro had enriched the earth with calcium and phosphorus, minerals essential for healthy bone growth in the new-born calves, and if anywhere could be described as the true home of the restless wildebeest, it was here on these ancestral calving grounds.

For nearly two decades the Serengeti wildebeest had been enjoying an **(D) unprecedented** population explosion. Twenty years ago, there had been perhaps 250,000. Now there were nearly two million, and together with a million gazelles and quarter of a million zebra, they formed the greatest concentration of wild animals left on earth.

Nevertheless, of the half million calves now scattered across the plains; fewer than one in three would survive to adulthood. Many would simply lose their mothers in densely packed sea of animals, and fall easy **(E) prey** to predators. Often a new-born calf would become separated from its mother before it had learned to recognise her. Then the infant would attach itself to anything that moved, sometimes even **(F) tottering** hopefully towards a waiting lion.

When the great migration began, many more youngsters would be swept away and drowned during the massed river crossings, dragged down by crocodiles or trampled beneath the **(G) frantic** press of bodies from which others would emerge **(H) hobbling** on broken limbs to await the inevitable hyenas. And always there were the ravenous hunters; the packs of brindled wild dogs whose sudden appearance, **(I) loping** over the dawn horizons, threw the herds into headlong panic; the rangy cheetahs with their devastating **(J) stride**; and the ever-watchful prides of lions through whose territories the wildebeest would have to pass.

Immediately after the rains the Serengeti pasture was so prolific that a single acre might produce eighteen tons of protein-rich **(K) fodder**. But by the end of April the **(L) verdant** plains had already begun to revert to a yellowing **(M) stubble**. Soon the time would come when they would no longer be able to sustain the herds; and then, as if in obedience to some inaudible command, the migration would begin. The zebra and wildebeest would stream out of the short-grass country, heading for the taller grasses and open woodlands of the Western Corridor.

Task 3.1 Questions 17–24

Read the questions below. Give short answers using **up to five words**.

An example (0) has been done for you.

- Which animal is the article about?

(0) Wildebeest

- How is it possible to distinguish the female wildebeest in the text from other cows?

(17) _____

- What is the origin of the soils?

(18) _____

- What do the soils in this part of the Serengeti contain?

(19) _____

- How is the soil useful for calves?

(20) _____

- Which animal species are among the three most numerous in the world today?

(21) _____

- How many calves grow up to be mature?

(22) _____

- Which five predators threaten wildebeest?

(23) _____

- What happens to the plains in April?

(24) _____

Task 3.2 Questions 25–32

Match the definitions and the words in bold in the text. There are **4 more words** than you need.

Write the letter of the correct word in the box next to its definition.

An example (0) has been done for you.

0. ☒ **E** *n an animal that is hunted and killed for food by another animal*

25. ☐ *adj* covered with healthy green plants or grass

26. ☐ *v* to chew or bite food noisily

27. ☐ *n* a long step when walking

28. ☐ *adj* almost out of control because of extreme emotion, such as anxiety

29. ☐ *v* to walk or move unsteadily from side to side as if you are going to fall over

30. ☐ *n* the short stems left after a crop has been cut

31. ☐ *adj* never having happened or existed in the past

32. ☐ *n* the surface layer of land on which grass is growing

Task 1. Questions 1–10

Fill in the gaps with the words from the word bank below – one word in each gap. Write the words in the gaps. Some words can be used more than once. There are **four** words you do not need.

An example (0) has been done for you.

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The young child's grave, tentatively dated (0) to between 800 B.C. (1) _____ 20 B.C., included a pottery vessel, which may have contained food intended (2) _____ the child's journey to the afterlife, (3) _____ team said. The excavation of the palisade also revealed the body of (4) _____ second infant and the skeleton of a sheep (5) _____ goat.

A pile of stones (6) _____ been placed over the animal's head, indicating (7) _____ sacrificial burial, Pollard said.

While it's possible that (8) _____ two infants were human sacrifices, it's more (9) _____ likely they died naturally, he said. "You're dealing (10) _____ a period when infant mortality was very high, so there would have been a lot of natural death," Pollard added.

*James Owen, Britain's Oldest Toy Found Buried with Stonehenge Baby?
National Geographic News October 21, 2008*

Task 2. Questions 11–20

Choose the correct answer (**A**, **B**, **C** or **D**) to fill in the gaps. Write the letter in the gap.

An example (0) has been done for you.

Politics was a compulsory subject (0).....**B** us at school. We progressed through outline explanations of different political movements from fascism to communism and (11)..... on our understandings of types of government from dictatorship to democracy. We watched footage of the government (12)..... active debate in Parliament and learned about the process of law-making. We (13)..... the divisions of the political spectrum and differences between right- and left-wing politics. To sum up, we learned a (14)..... amount of political jargon and theory.

But for the majority of us, the notion of ‘politics’ was unrelated to anything we felt was immediately relevant. As individuals, we had (15)..... influence over what our political leaders decided to do in our name. Whether the MP (16)..... represented the constituency where I lived held socialist, liberal or conservative views (17)..... education or defence was of little (18)..... to me. As far as I (19)..... what mattered was that my father kept his job and (20)..... stole my motorbike.

Longman Exams Coach

0. A between	B for	C to	D with
11. A examined	B examining	C exams	D were examined
12. A at	B in	C on	D under
13. A have taught	B taught	C were teaching	D were taught
14. A subjective	B subordinate	C substantial	D substantive
15. A a few	B few	C a little	D little
16. A what	B which	C who	D whose
17. A at	B in	C on	D to
18. A impolite	B impolitic	C importance	D important
19. A concern	B concerned	C had concerned	D was concerned
20. A anyone	B nobody	C something	D whoever

Task 3. Questions 21–30

Use the words in brackets in their correct form to complete the text below.

An example (0) has been done for you.

Do you ever sit in front of your computer with (0) gritty (grit) and dry-feeling eyes and wish you could find some (21) _____ (relieve)? These symptoms are familiar to many of us – over half of computer users are (22) _____ (need) suffering – but there's no need to complain any more. Help is at hand with Systane Lubricating Eye Drops. This fast-acting dissolvent offers comfort and long-lasting (23) _____ (reduce) of pain for dry-feeling eyes. It is available in the (24) _____ (origin) multi-dose bottle and now in new (25) _____ (convenience) single-dose bottles. The (26) _____ (hand) bottles can be popped (27) _____ (discreet) in a handbag. But how do they work? Well, Systane Eye Drops have a highly developed formulation that gets to work as soon as the eye drop comes into contact with the eyes, (28) _____ (give) you instant help. The drops contain a unique polymer system which, upon contact with your tears, (29) _____ (turn) the liquid eye drop into a thin protective gel layer. This thin gel stays on the eye surface longer than (30) _____ (convention) eye drops.

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Task 4. Questions 31–40

In eight of the numbered lines below there is one grammatically incorrect word. Cross it out and write the correct word on the line after the number in the margin. Tick (✓) the correct lines.

An example (0) has been done for you.

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| 0. Ms. Lessing's strongest legacy may be that he inspired a generation of | 0. <u>she</u> |
| 31. feminists with his breakthrough novel, "The Golden Notebook." | 31. _____ |
| 32. In its citation, the Sweden Academy said: "The burgeoning feminist | 32. _____ |
| 33. movement saw it as a pioneering work and it belong to the handful of | 33. _____ |
| 34. books that informed the 20th-century view of the male-female relationship." | 34. _____ |
| 35. Ms. Lessing wrote candidly about the inner lifes of women and rejected the | 35. _____ |
| 36. notion that they should abandon their own lives to marriage and children. | 36. _____ |
| 37. "The Golden Notebook," published on 1962, tracked the story of Anna | 37. _____ |
| 38. Wulf, a woman which wanted to live freely and was | 38. _____ |
| 39. in some ways Ms. Lessing alter-ego. | 39. _____ |
| 40. Ms. Lessing wrote: "Apparently what many woman were thinking, feeling | 40. _____ |
| and experiencing came as a great surprise." | |

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