

Variant I

Английский язык

1. *Comment on the following extract.*

Has Science Discovered God?

Einstein didn't believe it was possible.

Stephen Hawking said it might be the greatest scientific discovery of all time.

What discovery has baffled the greatest scientific minds of the past century, and why has it caused them to rethink the origin of our universe? New, more powerful, telescopes have revealed mysteries about our universe that have raised new questions about the origin of life.

But wait a minute! Hasn't science proven we don't need God to explain the universe? Lightning, earthquakes and even babies used to be explained as acts of God. But now we know better. What is it about this discovery that is so fundamentally different, and why has it stunned the scientific world?

This discovery and what molecular biologists have learned about the sophisticated coding within DNA have many scientists now admitting that the universe appears to be part of a grand design.

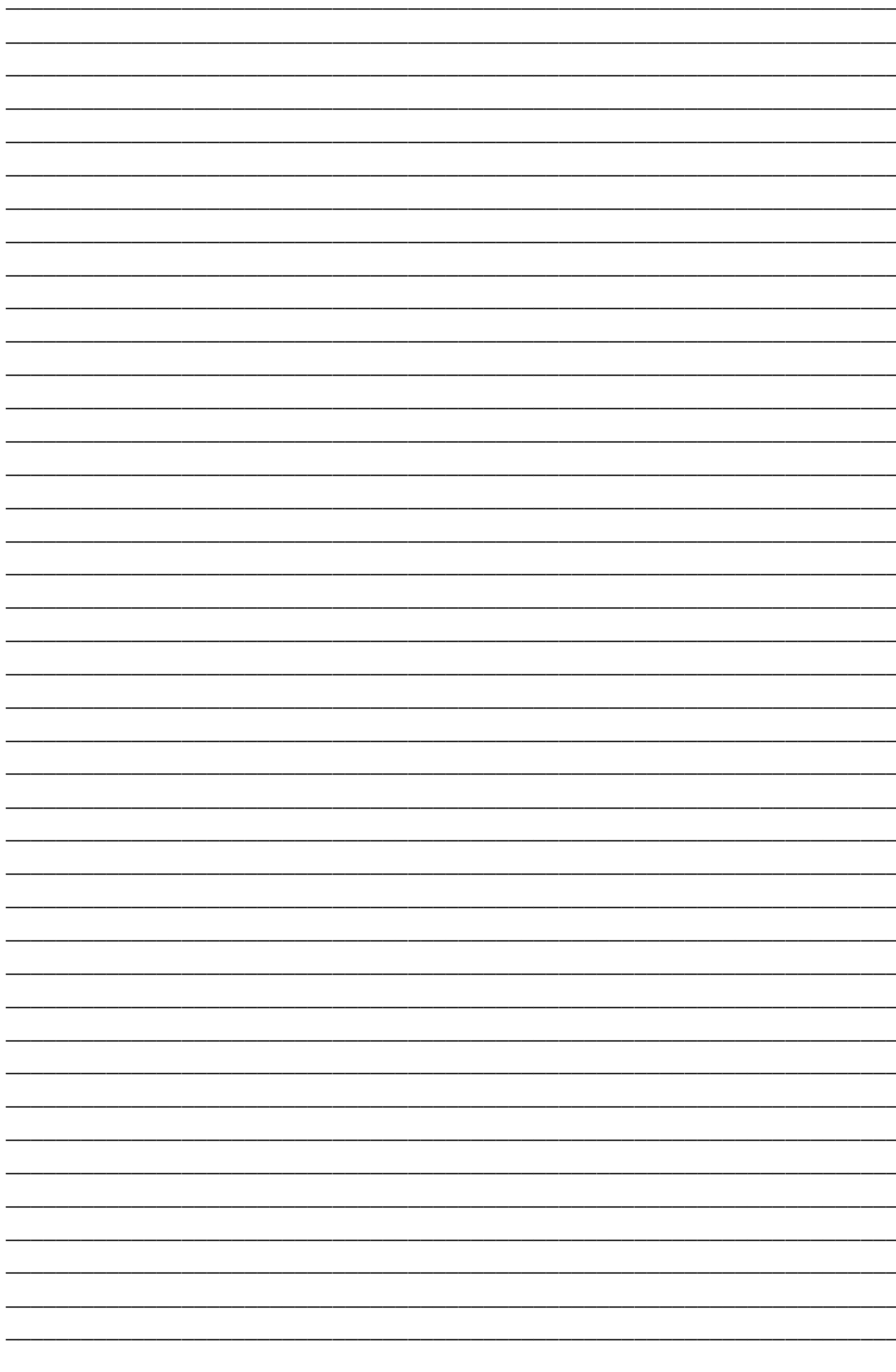
One cosmologist put it this way: "Many scientists, when they admit their views, incline toward the teleological or design argument. Surprisingly, many scientists who are talking about God have no religious belief whatsoever".

So, what are these stunning discoveries that have scientists suddenly speaking of God? Three revolutionary discoveries from the fields of astronomy and molecular biology stand out:

1. The universe had a beginning
2. The universe is just right for life
3. DNA coding reveals intelligence

So, what do you personally think about it?

(Advisable length of the answer is up to 200 words).



2. Write the appropriate ending to the story given below:

However, one day she got tired of tourist crowds and decided to go off the beaten track and visit a little village of Alberobello in the south of Italy. After a long walk in the picturesque Italian countryside Miss Wyatt decided to have lunch in a charming family restaurant.

The previous day she had seen some nice fresh mushrooms in the local market of another village in the neighbourhood, had thought they would taste delicious and had been dreaming of trying them ever since. So, when the waiter came to take her order for lunch, Miss Wyatt inquired whether she could have some local mushrooms for her meal, but she had great difficulty in explaining this to him, because he didn't know almost any English and she did not know the Italian word for mushrooms. At last, she took out a pencil and drew a simplified picture of a mushroom on her napkin.

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Ответ:

The waiter's face brightened at once, and he hastened out to the restaurant's premises. A minute later he returned, enthusiastically carrying an umbrella to protect pale Miss Wyatt from the burning sun of Southern Italy.

3. *Find and underline ten mistakes (lexical and grammar) and write the wrong variant in the left and the correct variant in the right column of the table below the text.*

Artificial intelligence, or AI, is all around us. Streaming services use AI to suggest films, while online shops use it to suggest products. Phone navigation apps and self-driving cars use AI to plan their routes. Basically, AI is behind any device solving a problem that typically requires humane brainpower.

Much of today's AI based on machine learning. This is a computer science technique that allows computers to learn of examples or experience. Take SuperGo, for instance. This AI famously beat world champions at a complex game called Go. SuperGo learned to play by study 30 millions Go moves that people had made. The AI then honed its skills by playing against different versions of themselves.

AI has the power to do lot of good. Thinking machines could help diagnose diseases or give medical advices. Online AI moderators could screen hatred posts or flag fake news stories. Artsy AI is giving the world new paintings, songs and other creative works. Still, todays AI is nowhere near so smart as people.

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1	humane	human
2	based	is based
3	learn of	learn from
4	by study	by studying
5	millions	million
6	themselves	itself
7	do lot of	do a lot of
8	advices	advice
9	todays	today's
10	so smart as	as smart as

4. Comment on the following saying: Still waters run deep.

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6. Explain the processes below as if you were talking to a six-year-old. Remember to keep your English clear and simple answering the question.

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How the seasons change?

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7. Find synonyms of the following words and underline them.

1. friable

modest crumbly sneaky bitter

2. gauche

insecure contemporary awkward rattled

3. furtive

smelly offbeat sneaky private

4. intermittent

irregular intense hesitant brief

5. petty

luxurious hardy teeny trivial

6. layoff

furlough pride childhood money

7. insular

sloppy doubtful isolated fuzzy

8. persuade

convince trick tempt accept

9. aggressive

amusing powerful intellectual bellicose

10. due

cautious free estimated expected

ОТВЕТ:

(1) crumbly; (2) awkward; (3) sneaky; (4) irregular; (5) trivial; (6) furlough; (7) isolated; (8) convince; (9) bellicose; (10) expected.

8. Explain the meaning of the following words which reflect peculiarities of British/American cultures.

(1). The British humour

[illegible]

Ответ:

The British humour is associated with satire aimed at the absurdity of everyday life. Common themes include sarcasm, black humour, banter, self-deprecation, puns, wit and the British class system. Understatement, a very English form of irony, is also common.

9. Read the titles of some of the best novels in English. Who were these novels written by?

	<i>Book</i>	<i>Author</i>
1.	Atonement	

2.	To the Lighthouse	
3.	Jude the Obscure	
4.	The Remains of the Day	
5.	The Painted Veil	
6.	The Ambassadors	
7.	The Scarlet Letter	
8.	Martin Eden	
9.	Lord of the Flies	
10.	Great Expectations	

Authors: Virginia Woolf, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Kazuo Ishiguro, W. Somerset Maugham, Charles Dickens, Ian McEwan, Thomas Hardy, William Golding, Henry James, Jack London.

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10. Below is the list of some of the funniest English idioms, most of which came from British English. Match them with the situations given both lexically and grammatically.

1. There is no other way to go about your online dating addiction. Just delete all the dating apps on your phone and _____.

2. Dana didn't show up again today. She gave us some _____ about falling down the stairs and hurting her pinky finger.

3. Crag just stood there and didn't say a thing. I think he had a _____.

4. I tried to follow the instructions on how to put the table together but it is _____ to me.

5. Susan accusing Claire of faking the test results is _____. They both got busted last night!

6. He thought his new business _____. Thankfully, a new investor arrived just in time.

7. You don't know what to get your girlfriend for her birthday? Come on, _____.

8. Maybe you should sit down first and organize your thoughts. You seem to be running around like _____ all day.

9. Oh no, I hate when she sings, she has _____.

10. The streets are so slippery today I was worried our car _____!

Idioms: *bite the dust; Van Gogh's ear for music; all Greek; cock and bull story; a headless chicken; the pot calling the kettle black; frog in the throat; use one's loaf; quit cold turkey; turn turtle.*

ОТВЕТ:

(1) quit cold turkey; (2) cock and bull story; (3) frog in the throat; (4) all Greek to me; (5) the pot calling the kettle black; (6) bite the dust; (7) use your loaf; (8) a headless chicken; (9) Van Gogh's ear for music; (10) turn turtle.

Variant II

Английский язык

1. *Comment on the following extract.*

Back in 2013 a team of scientists went on the hunt for the world's most influential academic. They scoured the internet for those who were mentioned the most frequently and performed a complex analysis. The winner? Karl Marx.

Indeed, as Da Vinci, Galileo and Isaac Newton inch towards a millennium of fame, with Darwin and Einstein clocking up centuries of renown, it might be tempting to opt for a life in the laboratory. But alas, nowadays even a Nobel prize probably won't do the trick. Science used to be seen as a heroic individual discovery, which was never quite true, but it was more true that it **is** now.

Not only is science now much more collaborative, but as with philosophy, the low hanging fruit have already been plucked. One of the difficulties facing scientists today is it's difficult to understand what on earth their discoveries mean. As people struggle to grasp black holes and string theory, even modern-day geniuses such as Stephen Hawking may be lost – though his life makes for a good story.

Other professions to avoid include sport and music. There is a popular opinion that sporting heroes impact a generation, but once they start to go out of living memory they decline. David Beckham will disappear with time.

Why are some people almost instantly forgotten when they have gone, while others cling on, embedding themselves so deeply into our culture that we're still studying them, psychoanalysing them, writing about their life, death and achievements, even depicting them in films, millennia after they're gone?

(Advisable length of the answer is up to 200 words)

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2. Write the appropriate ending to the story given below:

Once a man named George Andrews had to go to court, because his neighbour had filed a nasty lawsuit against him. He seemed to be worried and asked his lawyer which judge would be hearing his case. His lawyer told him and then wondered, ‘Do you know many judges in the city? Do you happen to know this one?’ The man answered, ‘No, but I wanted to know his name so that I could send him a dozen bottles of good wine as a present.’

The lawyer was terribly shocked and condemned the idea. ‘You simply can’t do that,’ he said. ‘You would be breaking the law very seriously, and, therefore, you would be sure to lose the case.’

Some weeks later the case was heard, and Mr. Andrews and his lawyer confidently won it. The latter looked extremely proud of his own work and wise present-related warning. As George was leaving the court, he boasted to his lawyer, ‘The selection of wines I sent to the judge was quite successful, wasn’t it?’

The lawyer was even more shocked and appalled than before, and said, ‘What? Did you really send him that present after I had explicitly told you not to make such a grave mistake?’

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music were more likely to be positively affected. Unless you are feeling stressed from work, school or everyday life – then sit back, close your eyes, and play Bach’s Twelve Little Preludes on the stereo. Why? Because classical music is linked to reducing stress. Finding sleep a struggle? There’s an alternative for sleepy pills. Researchers have found that classical music reduces nervous system activity. It is clear that classical music can positively effect not only the brain, and the whole body too. It’s ability to lower bloody pressure, decrease anxiety and even reduce pain is enough reason to start listening to it.

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2	show	shows
3	responsible of	responsible for
4	which	who
5	Unless	If
6	alternative for	alternative to

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5.Comment on the story in pictures.

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Why nights come?

[illegible]

[illegible]

7. Find synonyms of the following words and underline them.

1.docile

obedient educational petty immature

2.damaging

thirsty baleful worried feared

3.confer

pull give delegate coordinate

4.conducive

sensitive attractive disastrous helpful

5.behest

job vacation command corner

6.related

hopeful consanguineous daring athletic

7.eccentric

odd complex exciting old-fashioned

8.conspicuous

unending noticeable inconsistent trivial

9.swollen

brawl partial tumescent complement

10.extravagance

criterion lucrative rhetoric profligacy

Ответ:

(1) obedient; (2) baleful; (3) give; (4) helpful; (5) command; (6) consanguineous; (7) odd; (8) noticeable; (9) tumescent; (10) profligacy.

8. Explain the meaning of the following words which reflect peculiarities of British/American cultures.

(1). The Order of the Garter

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The Order of the Garter is an order of chivalry founded by Edward III in 1348. It is the most senior order of knighthood in the British honours system. It is usually given to very distinguished statesmen, noblemen and military men. The order is limited to 24 Knight companions, in addition to the Queen and the Prince of Wales, as well as several other Royal Knights and Ladies. Knights of the Garter are chosen personally by the Queen to honour those who have held public office, contributed to national life or served the Sovereign personally.

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2.	Pride and Prejudice	

3.	Lucky Jim	
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1. I _____ before going on vacation. I don't want my officemates thinking I'm lousy at my job.
2. The way they act, it would seem like the new employee is the best _____.
3. Those three boys are cooped up inside the room. I wonder what _____ they are planning this time?
4. My ex-fiancé _____ the whole time. I didn't know his other secret life until the day before our wedding.
5. The way she corrects everything really _____! Thank you very much, Miss Know-it-all!
6. Good thing he realized the trouble he's in before he could propose. He escaped that wicked woman's grasp _____!
7. Ever since Adrian headed the new team, the management seems to be doing everything to please them. This is a case of _____.
8. When the host announced that Robert Downey Jr. has crashed the party, the crowd _____!
9. That lady thinks she's the boss of me! She's still _____!
10. I have nothing against Martha, but she's such _____. Always volunteering on new projects and staying up late every day – she makes us all look bad!

Idioms: *an eager beaver; since sliced bread; get one's goat; pull the wool over one's eyes; the tail wagging the dog; go bananas; by the skin of one's teeth; monkey business; wet behind the ears; get one's ducks in a row.*

ОТВЕТ:

(1) get one's ducks in a row; (2) since sliced bread; (3) monkey business; (4) pull the wool over one's eyes; (5) get one's goat; (6) by the skin of one's teeth; (7) the tail wagging the dog; (8) go bananas; (9) wet behind the ears; (10) an eager beaver.

Variant III

Английский язык

1.Comment on the following extract.

Solving the Problem of Fake News

Social media is perfectly suited to spreading attractive lies, but it doesn't have to be. Fake news is a problem for different reasons.

The first kind of fake news - deliberate lies - is a problem because it can make people believe things that are completely untrue.

The second kind - when people publish something without checking that it's completely right - can make people have less trust in the media, as well as make everyone believe something that might be inaccurate.

People also only tend to share things that they agree with. So if people are sharing a lot of fake news, and lots of people believe it, it's easy to get sucked into a bubble that is actually completely different to the real world - and a long way from the truth.

It's easy to say that fake news is a problem. But most of what you read about "fixing it" are facile and limited ideas. To really fix it, we have to understand all of the problem, recognize why fake news spreads, and really know what "fixing it" would really mean.

Social networks like Facebook thrive on interaction and sharing. For that to work, anyone has to be able to share anything. People share what catches their eye and reinforces their prejudices: the more outrageous, the better. Truth doesn't enter into it. And truth is a complicated thing to define.

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2. *Write the appropriate ending to the story given below:*

Jack Smith was a student at one of the prestigious universities, his major being European political history. Unfortunately, at the end of his first academic year Jack failed his history examination and the professor told him that due to this fact he would be expelled and would have to leave the university.

However, Jack's father, Mr. Smith, decided that the exam grade had been unfair, so it was his parental duty to pay a visit to the professor, sort out the misunderstanding and to urge the faculty to let Jack continue his second-year studies the following year.

‘He’s a good and diligent boy,’ said Mr. Smith wholeheartedly, ‘and if you let him pass this time, I am absolutely positive that he will improve a lot next year and the year after

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‘Please, sir, give him another chance,’ said Jack’s father, Mr. Smith. ‘I am afraid it has been all our fault all along. You see, we have a rule that we don’t take any newspapers in our house and don’t watch TV, so none of us even knew that Napoleon was ill in the first place.’

3. Find and underline ten mistakes (lexical and grammar) and write the wrong variant in the left and the correct variant in the right column of the table below the text.

It is scientifically proven that art can have positive effects on our mood and can help improving our mental health. But what it is about art that gives it the power to help us so? During the process of truly looking at art, we are transformed and taken to other place, a place outside of reality. This transformative experience influences on our well-being. The experience of looking can be interactive, sensory, cognitive, emotional, or even spiritual. Studies show that this is repeated experience can have a long-term impact on our brain circuits. It is not surprise, then, that art therapy has become a frequently used form of psychotherapy to encourage expression and communication. Aimed on people struggling with emotional, behavioral, or mental healthy problems, the process of creating art helps process feelings while also reducing stress and anxiety. Anyone maybe creative and that is why creating art is something that everyone can get involved in. Whether it is the process of drawing every day or working towards a finished painting, it takes you away from any dairy worries or stress that you may experience.

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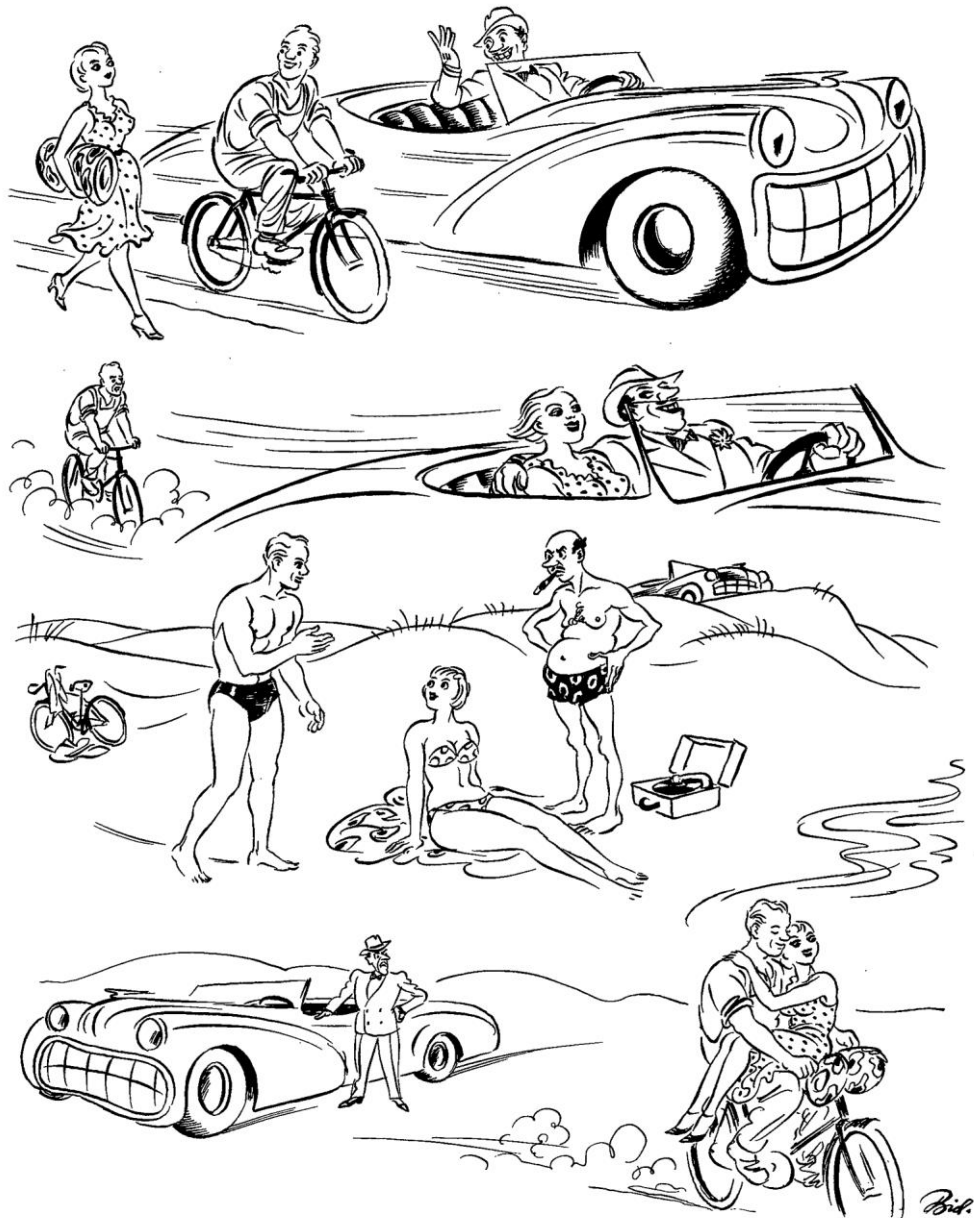
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6. Explain the processes below as if you were talking to a six-year-old. Remember to keep your English clear and simple answering the question. (Advisable length of the answer is up to 200 words).

Why the Earth rotates?

[illegible]

7. Find synonyms of the following words and underline them.

1.conspicuous

unending noticeable inconsistent trivial

2.mountebank

authority maestro conspirator charlatan

3.vitilate

prohibit tarnish avenge blend

4.ostracize

avenge teach blacklist include

5.commodious

spacious stylish comfortable tradable

6.insular

sloppy doubtful isolated fuzzy

7.persuade

convince trick tempt accept

8.bellicose

amusing powerful intellectual aggressive

9.preceptor

teacher antagonist king forefather

10.imprimatur

enjoyment approval naivety skill

Ответ:

(1) noticeable; (2) charlatan; (3) tarnish; (4) blacklist; (5) spacious; (6) isolated; (7) convince; (8) aggressive; (9) teacher; (10) approval.

8. Explain the meaning of the following words which reflect peculiarities of British/American cultures.

(1). Pax Britannica

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Pax Britannica (Latin for "British Peace") is a period of totally unrivalled supremacy of Britain and unprecedented international peace, roughly from 1815 to 1914. Britain was the unchallenged sea power and world leader, while the British navy served as a global police force.

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9.	Tess of the d'Urbervilles	
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10. Below is the list of some of the funniest English idioms, most of which came from British English. Match them with the situations given both lexically and grammatically.

1. "Why did you borrow my pencil without asking?" – "_____! It was only for a second."
2. I don't think we really _____ over this matter, do we?
3. At last! Rob _____ and come round to my way of thinking.
4. I _____ looking at muffin recipes, and now I'm thinking about opening my own bakery.

5. Hey, can I _____ about this new project? I'd love to ask you some questions about it.

6. – Banana muffins are the BEST kind of muffins in the entire world! I could go on and on about them forever! - Whoa, calm down, dude. _____.

7. Listen, I have _____ with you. – You do? – Yeah, you really hurt my feelings when you wouldn't give me a job. I thought we were friends.

8. – More potatoes? – Oh, no thank you! I'm _____. What a delicious meal!

9. I know that they're not being very nice right now, but it's important _____

10. I tried to stay calm, I really did. But then he said my dog was ugly, and I just _____.

Idioms: *take a chill pill; keep a cool head; a bone to pick; see the light; keep one's shirt on; see eye to eye; go down a rabbit hole; fly off the handle; stuffed to the gills; pick one's brain.*

Ответ:

(1) keep one's shirt on; (2) see eye to eye; (3) see the light; (4) go down a rabbit hole; (5) pick one's brain; (6) take a chill pill; (7) a bone to pick; (8) stuffed to the gills; (9) keep a cool head; (10) fly off the handle.

Variant IV

Английский язык

1. *Comment on the following extract.*

Our forebears had a lot of ideas about where we'd be by now.

Go back just a few years, and you'll find no end of prophecies about the world we'd inhabit today — tech fantasies of roads filled with self-driving machines, dire visions of critical water sources gone dry, projections of cities and markets growing and shrinking. In the media of even a decade ago, the year 2020 was considered a rich canvas for visions of the future, “far enough in the distance to dream, yet seemingly within arm's reach.”

Imagining futures — to pursue, avoid, or merely prepare for — is how we often wrestle with change in the present. Yet our ability to envision — and therefore shape — the future is constantly pressed in by the world we inhabit today.

We can't slow down time, but we can widen the span of our attention. So I want to start a conversation with you, and I could use your help answering an urgent question:

What on earth is progress?

We might start with a little game called Hindsight. The way that we perceive the world involves predictions. Our brains are making constant, subconscious guesses about the world around us refining a model in our minds that we use to navigate reality. But the interesting thing happens when there is a big mismatch or an error signal. That's when we update the model — that is, we learn.

We scoured recent history for forecasts — promises, prophecies, and projections — expected to have become reality by now. For each one, we've asked three questions: What did we expect to happen? What actually happened? And what can we learn from it?

(Advisable length of the answer is up to 200 words).

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A policeman returned to his police station one evening and reported to the sergeant that while he had been on patrol around the town, he had found an old, rusty, battered car with no number plates.

‘In Ecclesiastes Street, beyond the bridge, opposite the old mill,’ answered the policeman diligently.

The policeman had several tries too, but after a couple of minutes, he suddenly sprung to his feet, put his helmet on and began to go out without looking at the sergeant.

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Ответ:

‘Where are you going?’ the sergeant asked the policeman.

‘Back to Ecclesiastes Street,’ answered the policeman. ‘I’m going to push the abandoned car round the comer into Green Street.’

3. *Find and underline ten mistakes (lexical and grammar) and write the wrong variant in the left and the correct variant in the right column of the table below the text.*

The media and its influence on the masses have raised in the past five decades. Initially, the news and media channels were limited to the telegraph. The technological inventions than have found many channels to spread the news such as newspapers, magazines, television, and websites. On the one hand, a positive use of technology and mass media enables people to collaborate in innovative ways and stay in touch with friends and family. On the other hand, these connections can be used to dangerous cybercrime. Social media can help people feel connected and happy, however, they can lead to depression or anxiety, when life do not meet the expectations created by perfectly edited profiles. The Internet may be a source of motivational massages, videos, or blog posts that improve your life and increase productivity. However, it's just as possible that all this can prevent you with getting out there and living. When it comes to the influence of the media, you need to look at your own life to do decisions. How does your use of social media effect

your mood, productivity, and sense of well-being? If you tend more toward the negative impacts – depression, anxiety, inactivity – it maybe time to limit your media consumption.

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	The wrong variant	The correct variant
1	have raised	have increased
2	than	then
3	have found	found
4	used to	used for
5	do not	does not
6	massages	messages
7	with	from
8	do	make
9	effect	affect



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1.related

2.eccentric

3.conspicuous

4.swollen

5.extravagance

6.bland

7.focus

8.stupid

9.preceptor

teacher antagonist king forefather

10.imprimatur

enjoyment approval naivety skill

Ответ:

(1) consanguineous; (2) odd; (3) noticeable; (4) tumescent; (5) profligacy; (6) pabulum; (7) cynosure; (8) gormless; (9) teacher; (10) approval.

8. Explain the meaning of the following words which reflect peculiarities of British and American cultures.

(1). Cream tea

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Ответ:

Cream tea is a form of afternoon tea consisting of tea, scones, clotted cream, jam and sometimes butter. A particular speciality of Devon and Cornwall.

9. Read the titles of some of the best novels in English. Who were these novels written by?

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1.	The Remains of the Day	
2.	A Passage to India	
3.	The Golden Bowl	
4.	East of Eden	
5.	The Public Image	
6.	A Farewell to Arms	
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9.	The Heart of the Matter	
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10. Below is the list of some of the funniest English idioms, most of which came from British English. Match them with the situations given both lexically and grammatically.

1. I lost my job, so I _____, trying to figure out how to pay rent.
2. If you try to start a new business when you're already in debt, you might _____.
3. He _____, working in the daytime and going to school at night. I don't know how much longer he can go on like this.
4. Jane was yelling while I was studying so I told her _____.
5. "It won't be easy getting her approval; she's _____."
6. "I loved the first film but the sequel is _____"
7. "I was almost ready to go out but losing one of my shoes really _____."
8. My parents wanted me to give up writing, but I _____ and went on to become a famous writer.
9. I _____ for months before I found a job in a fast food restaurant.
10. I wasn't sure how she was going to react, but I had _____, so I told her I had found another woman.

Idioms: *get it out of your system; dig in your heels; tear your hair out; throw a spanner in the works; put a sock in it; jump out of the frying pan and into the fire; a different kettle of fish; burn the candle at both ends; a tough/hard nut to crack pound the pavement.*

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(1) tear one's hair out; (2) jump out of the frying pan and into the fire; (3) burn the candles at both ends; (4) put a sock in it; (5) a tough/hard nut to crack; (6) a different kettle of fish; (7) throw a spanner in the works; (8) dig in one's heels; (9) pound the pavement; (10) get it out of one's system.