

ЗАДАНИЯ ДЛЯ 11 КЛАССА

Part 1. USE OF ENGLISH

Task 1. Complete the phrasal verbs with correct particle to make the sentences meaningful

1. Don't leave...anything when getting out of the plane.
2. A van crashed...my car when it was parked near the supermarket.
3. My grandmother was nearly run...on the pedestrian crossing.
4. The new manager thought ...a couple of brilliant ideas to promote the new product.
5. Watch...! There are pickpockets in this area.
6. We were having such a pleasant talk on the phone with her but suddenly she hung...
7. They spent a lot of money and efforts to arrange their reunion, but unfortunately very few people turned...
8. Why don't you throw...the things you don't use any more?
9. James was not the man to look...the lessons of his predecessors.
10. Is there any sport you would like to take...right now?

Task 2.

a) **Complete the word pairs**

1. Now and...,
2. Sick and...,
3. All or...,
4. Law and...,
5. Peace and...,
6. Down and...,
7. Sooner or...,
8. Bits and...,
9. Safe and...,
10. Now or...

b) **Use the word pairs from the previous task correctly in the sentences below**

1. When the riots were over, the government sent the army to establish...
2. They went to the mountains or the seaside..., perhaps two or three times a year.

3. It sounds like a good offer. You should think of it carefully. It might be your last chance. It is...
4. She underwent so many adventures but luckily, she came home...
5. Jane seems to feel...of her job. She wants to resign.
6. My parents felt so exhausted after their frenzied working days that they decided to go way for the weekend to get some...in the countryside.
7. She is too young and stubborn now to admit that her parents can be right but ...she'll understand that.
8. I'm not going to buy a lot of things, just...
9. It is...with Neil; he either calls every day or you don't hear from him for months.
10. Unfortunately, my friend's brother is..., somewhere in Chicago.

Task 3. Right (+) or wrong (-). Correct the wrong questions

1. How much far is it to the Attraction Park?
2. Could you tell me is there a taxi rank near here?
3. Haven't you done your home assignment yet?
4. How many people did arrive at the conference?
5. Who did you go to the party with?
6. How much time have you lived here?
7. Do you know where does Jonathan live?
8. What did happen at the stadium that evening?
9. Whose are these shoes?
10. Whose shoes are these?

Task 4. Choose the right variant

1. Daniel hasn't spoken to her and...
a) so haven't I b) neither haven't I c) neither have I
2. They've known each other...three months but they are getting married next month.
a) since..... b) for..... c) –
3. My friend decided to buy a.....dress for her birthday
a) beautiful Italian silk red long..... b) beautiful long red Italian silk.....
c) beautiful red long silk Italian
4. Sarah and Mikemarried this Friday.

- a) Will get.....b) are going to.....c) are getting
5. Don't leave your medicine on the table ...the children have them.
a) if.....b) unless.....c) in case
6. If you weren't so absent-minded, you...your laptop behind in the taxi yesterday.
a) wouldn't leave.....b) didn't leave.....c) wouldn't have left
7. John has lived here for ten years now and he.....on the right.
a) Gets used to drive.....b) is used to driving.....c) used to driving
8. The day was sunny and hot and Michael suggested.....to the beach.
a) To go.....b) that we to go.....c) going
9. Iborrowed money from you. I would remember this that.
a) Couldn't have.....b) might not have.....c) didn't
10. I put down all the assignments the boss gave me....to miss anything.
a) notb) so as notc) so that not....

Part II. Reading Comprehension

Read the text and do the tasks

When the Locals are Friendly

When Rachel arrived in Bangladesh, her host, Parvez was waiting for her at the railway station. Rachel was looking for a middle-aged man. Parvez was not expecting a woman. Parvez, 25 and his family live in a two-bedroom flat. His original plan had been for himself and 'Mr Rachel' to sleep on the big bed in his room. 'Mr Rachel' ended up having the large room to herself, while Parvez and his family slept in one room. She stayed four nights in the end, as her plans to move on after two days were met with dismay. 'Once we had all got over our initial shyness, says Rachel, 'it was wonderful to live as part of an ordinary family.

Living as part of the family is a key factor in an unusual organization which enables its members to travel without the usual trappings of the tourist industry. Servas (the name means 'we serve' in Esperanto) is a non-profit-making organization dedicated to promoting 'peace and international understanding'! It operates in 80 countries around the world through a network of hosts who are willing to open their homes to visitors free of charge for two nights and sometimes longer. It is not a travel agency offering a cheap travel option, but is intended for the traveller who wants to get to know individuals and their culture by sharing their activities for a short time.

Last summer I went to the local station to pick up my first Servas visitor. A tiny girl carrying a backpack almost as big as herself, Andrea from Budapest was planning a month's tour of England, staying two nights with 14 different hosts (for each of whom she had prepared a gift of a CD of Hungarian music). She was a

charming guest, offering to help with the washing-up. Andrea phoned me before leaving England to tell me how successful her exhausting circuit had proved.

This sort of travel suits the young but is by no means restricted to them. Last year Ben from the US, aged 64, hitchhiked round Britain, spending 22 nights with 12 Servas hosts; 72-year-old Joyce from New Zealand travelled alone through Russia by rail – ‘All across the country, 9,000 miles. I taught the Mongolians to play Snap and learned to tell my life story in Russian.’ Sometimes it is the only way to find out what goes on behind closed doors in countries not renowned for their openness to visitors.

Bridget and Bill from England stayed in Fez, Morocco. Their Servas host was a young, out-of-work waiter, through whom Bridget and Bill learned how serious a problem of unemployment is in Morocco for the university educated. Receiving Servas visitors offers them some contact with an outside world which they are unlikely to gain visas to visit. Men and women lead very separate lives, Bridget discovered. ‘I covered my head with a scarf to gain respect among the men – but they found it unusual that I wanted to join in the discussions and they tended to avoid eye contact. As I could also go to the kitchen and talk to the women about their lives and problems, I had the best of both worlds!’

Such visits are bound to break down prejudices. Before visiting Japan, Johannes from Germany was under the impression that Japanese women didn't talk much. Now he knows that this is not so. The women who talked about their young children were extremely worried about them, much more so than I feel Europeans are. The school system in Japan seems to put children under enormous pressure!

Johannes also learned when to hold his tongue. ‘It is not easy in Japan to discuss difficult or controversial topics. I had to stop asking questions when I felt a barrier!’ So, what did they make of Johannes? ‘They all seemed to enjoy our time together!’

You must be flexible: things will be different. Mary, travelling in India, was proudly told by her Indian host, ‘we have water. This turned out to be cold water for short periods, twice a day. The lavatories she found ‘difficult’, as well as the fact that she came across hot water only twice in seven weeks.

On the other hand, sometimes western visitors prepare themselves for the shock of poor hygiene and poverty only to find the most wonderful hospitality. Not only may your hosts feed you meals they can ill-afford but they may also insist that you then take their bed while they sleep on the floor.

Sometimes the Servas official two-nights-maximum rule is a **godsend**, as when your guest shows no interest in you or your life but is simply out to use your home as a free hotel and to consume as much of your food as possible before getting you to drive him/her to the next sucker on the list. It happens. Prepare also to be perplexed by the habits of different nations. What was I to make of the Ruarks, a middle-aged American couple who would eat only raw green weeds gathered from the hedgerows, and preferred to sleep on the floor rather than on the bed I had made up for them?

Rupert from San Francisco, a regular host, says ‘I have no agenda for my guests. If they want to stay one night or one month - they are welcome. If they want

to spend most of their days doing the tourist thing, I will support that. If they just want to hang out with me - fabulous!'

Task 5. Choose the right variant (A,B,C,D)

1. What was the original sleeping arrangement Parvez had planned for his guest, Rachel?

- A) For Rachel to share a room with his family.
- B) For himself and "Mr. Rachel" to share the big bed in his room.
- C) For Rachel to have the large room to herself.
- D) For everyone to sleep together in the main living area.

2. According to the text, what is a fundamental requirement for being a Servas host?

- A) They must be willing to open their homes to visitors free of charge for two nights.
- B) They must provide meals and transportation for their guests.
- C) They must be proficient in speaking Esperanto.
- D) They must live in a country renowned for its openness to tourists.

3. Bridget's experience in Morocco is used to illustrate that Servas travel can:

- A) Be a cheap alternative to expensive hotels.
- B) Be dangerous for women travelling without male companions.
- C) Provide insights into serious social issues like unemployment.
- D) Primarily focus on tourist attractions in major cities.

4. What does the author imply by stating that the two-night rule can be a "godsend"?

- A) It ensures that travellers do not get too tired from their journey.
- B) It protects hosts from guests who are rude or who take advantage of their hospitality.
- C) It gives hosts enough time to prepare for their next guest.
- D) It is a rule set by the government for non-profit organizations.

5. Based on the various anecdotes, what is one of the main benefits of the Servas travel experience?

- A) It guarantees luxurious accommodations and fine dining.
- B) It allows travellers to avoid all cultural misunderstandings.
- C) It helps break down prejudices and promote cultural understanding.
- D) It is exclusively for young backpackers looking for adventure.

Task 6. Match the vocabulary word on the left with its correct definition on the right

1. Dismay	a. The visible signs or objects associated with a particular situation, role, or job.
2. Trappings	b. Preconceived opinions that are not based on reason or actual experience.
3. Prejudices	c. A feeling of distress or anxiety, often caused by something unexpected.
4. Perplexed	d. A widely held but fixed and oversimplified image or idea of a particular type of person or thing.
5. Stereotype	e. Completely baffled; very puzzled.