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Zdroje	PAULEROVÁ, Eva. <i>Oxford maturita excellence: příprava k maturitě základní úrovně</i> . 1st ed. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2010, 197 s. ISBN 978-0-19-443022-7. HASTINGS, Bob, Marta UMIŇSKA a Dominika CHANDLER. <i>Maturita activator: intenzivní příprava k maturitě : anglický jazyk - základní úroveň obtížnosti</i> . 1st pub. Harlow: Pearson Education, 2009, 4 sv. ISBN 978-83-7600-055-8. Časopis Bridge – maturitní speciál 2012

READING SKILLS

1. VÝBĚR Z VÍCE MOŽNOSTÍ: KRÁTKÉ TEXTY (MULTIPLE CHOICE: SHORT TEXTS)
2. PRAVDA / NEPRAVDA (TRUE / FALSE)

Part One

Read the following **five** shorts texts. For questions **1–5**, **choose** the best answer: **A, B, C** or **D**.

1. What is the best heading for this news item?

- A. Death of a student in a post office
- B. A student wants to save American post offices
- C. Disappearing American post offices
- D. Searching for the oldest American post office

The post office has long been a core part of almost every community in America, yet the future looks bad for the United States Postal Service. To cut its \$10bn deficit, the USPS is considering cutting 120,000 jobs and shutting more than 3,500 post offices. Evan Kalish, a 25-year-old graduate student, is trying to visit as many as possible before they are closed down. So far he has collected postmarks at more than 2,700 post offices across the US. Crisscrossing the country, even going as far as Hawaii, Evan is chronicling the slow death of an institution originally founded in 1775.

2. What should Dylan do?

- A) Contact Brenda after calling the restaurant.
- B) Go to the restaurant to confirm their reservation.
- C) Call Brenda after he arrives at the restaurant.
- D) Phone the restaurant on his way to meet Brenda.

Dylan,
I won't have time to go to the restaurant to confirm our reservations for this evening. Can you call the restaurant and confirm the reservations before you leave the house? Let me know what time we should meet.
Brenda

3. What is said about the book *Of Mice and Men* in the text?

- A) The book is Michael Gove's favourite.
- B) The book is popular because of its length.
- C) Michael Gove wants all students to read the book.
- D) The theme of the book is not suitable for students.

UK Secretary of State for Education Michael Gove says students should read more books. He says that some students only read two books in the academic year, and that a departmental survey in England suggested that "over 90% of schools teach *Of Mice and Men* to their GCSE students". Gove announced plans to restructure the curriculum and wants works such as *Of Mice and Men* to lose their regular position on reading lists. But why does a novella written in 1937 about displaced ranch workers during the Great Depression hold such popularity in schools? It is because this Steinbeck classic is short, comprising only six chapters, and its theme of bullying continues to be relevant to 21st century society.

4. How was Alice feeling in the extract?

- A) She was bored.
- B) She was excited.
- C) She was troubled.
- D) She was enjoying herself.

ALICE was beginning to get very tired of sitting by her sister on the bank and of having nothing to do: once or twice she had peeped into the book her sister was reading, but it had no pictures or conversations in it, "and what is the use of a book," thought Alice, "without pictures or conversations?" So she was considering, in her own mind (as well as she could, for the hot day made her feel very sleepy and stupid), whether the pleasure of making a daisy-chain would be worth the trouble of getting up and picking the daisies, when suddenly a White Rabbit with pink eyes ran close by her. (*Alice's Adventures in*

Wonderland, by Lewis Carroll)

5. Which of the following sentences is true?

- A) Everybody is allowed to park here.
- B) You can park here if you have a permit.
- C) You can only park here in an emergency.
- D) Only certain types of transportation may park here.



Part Two

Read the website information about the Kakadu National Park and some of the walking tours there. For questions 6–14, decide if each statement is true (T) or false (F).

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| 6. Australia's Northern Territory was called Gaagudju by the Aboriginal people. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. I can get to <i>Gunlom</i> in the <i>Kakadu National Park</i> only with a tour operator. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. I can stay in the park overnight only with a tour group. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. The best time to take the <i>Barrk Sandstone Walk</i> track is before 10 am. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. The last part of the <i>Barrk Sandstone Walk</i> is less difficult than the first part. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11. I can see the wallaroo from the <i>Barrk Sandstone Walk</i> track. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12. I will not see any posts or orange arrows on the <i>Motor Car Creek Walk</i> . | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13. The <i>Bardedjilidji Walk</i> is shorter during the wet season than in the summer season. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 14. I will not be able to enjoy a swim on any of the walks. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

BUSHWALKING IN THE KAKADU NATIONAL PARK

The Kakadu National Park, in Australia's Northern Territory, is one of only a handful of UNESCO World heritage sites listed for both their natural and cultural values. Kakadu's dramatic landscape, Aboriginal cultural significance and diverse wildlife are what visitors are drawn to.

The name Kakadu comes from the incorrect pronunciation of 'Gaagudju', which is the name of an Aboriginal language formerly spoken in the northern part of the park. The Kakadu National Park is only 160 km from Darwin. The easiest way to get to the park is by coach tour or by hiring a car, and travelling from Darwin or Katherine. Visitors can experience the Kakadu National Park with a recognised tour operator or they can drive themselves. Many of the park's sites are accessible by standard two-wheel-drive vehicles, but areas like **Twin** and **Jim Jim Falls** and **Gunlom** require four-wheel-drive vehicles. Access to most tracks is best from May to October during the dry season. The walks in Kakadu can range from a short half-hour walk to an overnight hike. Overnight or longer walks require permits and local knowledge so joining a tour group is necessary. **All the walks start and finish at the car park. The short walks are marked with either yellow-topped posts or orange arrows on rocks. Tracks longer than 10 kilometers are not marked.**

Barrk Sandstone Walk

is a 12-kilometre trek through the sandstone country of Nourlangie Rock. The first section of the walk is the most challenging, taking in a steep walk to the top of Burrungui / Nourlangie Rock. This part is a difficult grade and you should allow two to three hours to complete it. Start early in the morning, no later than 10 am. Walk slowly and rest often. *Barrk is the Bininj name for the male black wallaroo, a dark-coloured member of the kangaroo family. They live well hidden from the eyes of tourists in the remote and inaccessible stone country of Kakadu. The powerful and swift Barrk is completely adapted to its environment and is one of the least-sighted members of the kangaroo family.*

Motor Car Creek Walk

This 11-kilometre return walk follows the Motor Car Creek downstream to a series of lower waterfalls. The adventurous may continue along the creek to the South Alligator River. Estuarine (saltwater) crocodiles live in the river so do not swim there! Return the way you came. This walk is most enjoyable in the wet season. Carry a topographic map and compass or a GPS on this track.

Gunlom Lookout Walk

There are some great natural sandstone formations that you can climb to get to a natural waterfall and a series of pools. These are great swimming holes, as they are cool, clear and croc-free water. A steep climb to the top of the waterfall provides sweeping views of the southernmost parts of Kakadu National Park while you enjoy a relaxing dip in the crystal clear pools. Enter the water at your own risk.

Bardedjilidji Walk

Through woodlands and wetlands alongside the East Alligator River, this is one of Kakadu's most interesting short walks, which starts at a small car park 500 metres from the upstream boat ramp on the East Alligator River. Allow two hours for this easy to moderate 2.5-kilometre walk. Estuarine (saltwater) crocodiles inhabit the waters here. Do not enter the water under any circumstances. This walk is open in the dry season. Part of it is open during the wet season.

The Yurmikmik Walks

is a series of interconnected walking tracks that are particularly enjoyable in the wet season. Notice the contrast as you walk from the cool creeks and monsoon forests to the heat of the open woodlands, and from the trees in the woodland valley to the stunted rocky ridge and plateau vegetation.

Solution:

PART ONE

1. C
2. A
3. B
4. A
5. D

PART TWO

6. F
7. F
8. T
9. T
10. T
11. F
12. T
13. T
14. F