

INVESTICE DO ROZVOJE VZDĚLÁVÁNÍ

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| Zdroje | <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Časopis Bridge – maturitní speciál 2012</p> |

READING SKILLS

1. VÝBĚR Z VÍCE MOŽNOSTÍ (MULTIPLE CHOICE)
2. PŘIŘAZOVÁNÍ (MATCHING]

PART ONE – multiple choice

Read the **article** about a cat. For questions 15–20, **choose** the correct answer: **A, B, C** or **D**.



A Cat Story

Times are difficult in Britain, with everyone finding that they have less money than before. For some people, feeding their pets has become too expensive. There are animal centres where unwanted pets can go so that caring people can look after them. But not everybody uses this useful service when keeping their pet becomes a problem; there are also a few people who get rid of their pets in a very cruel manner.

A man who was taking a walk in Cambridgeshire last month saw a car speeding along the road. Suddenly, the door of the car opened and a cat was thrown out of the moving car onto the grass at the edge of the road. The car left the scene without stopping. The cat rolled over and over and then collapsed in pain. Fortunately, it was not injured too badly and ran off into the wood. For a whole week the man kept returning to the place to look for the cat. Finally, he managed to catch the cat and put her in a box. When he returned home with the box, he called the local RSPCA* inspector, who took the cat to an animal centre. There, a vet* examined the cat and decided the animal was in good condition except for some cuts and bruises.

However, he also realised that the female cat was a mother and was still feeding her kittens. But where were the kittens? The vet knew he must find the kittens quickly or they would die of hunger, so he decided to try an experiment. He took the cat back to the side of the road. When he let the cat go, she walked a few metres, turned round, meowed loudly, looked the vet in the eye and then walked a little further. She turned round again. It was as if the cat wanted the vet to follow her.

The vet was excited. He followed the cat for almost 300 metres; through the wood, across a field and into a farmyard. He searched the place and eventually came upon the kittens in a barn. Hearing their mum the kittens called out to her because they were hungry. When the cat finished feeding her kittens, the vet picked them all up and took them back to the warm veterinary surgery. When he was sure that the kittens were in good condition, the animal centre found a new caring home for them all.

***RSPCA** – Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. An organisation that looks after animal welfare and runs centres to look after cats, dogs and other animals until they can be found a new home.

***vet** – short form of 'veterinary surgeon'. Like doctors, they are highly qualified, and treat sick and injured animals.

1 What is the author trying to do in the text?

To show that:

- a) animals who live in the wild can learn to live with people.
- b) people shouldn't give their pets away for any reason.
- c) animals sometimes can communicate with people.
- d) domestic cats are more clever than wild cats.

2 What does the author think about animal centres?

- a) He sees them as a problem.
- b) He is for animal centres.
- c) He thinks they don't help animals.
- d) He thinks they are too expensive.

3 Which of the following is the best description of what the man saw on his walk?

- a) A cat was run over by a speeding car.
- b) A cat ran out of the wood right under the wheels of a car.
- c) Somebody got rid of a cat by throwing it out of his/her car.
- d) Somebody stopped his/her car and threw a cat out of the open door.

4 What did the man do with the cat in the box?

- a) He asked a vet from the animal centre to contact the RSPCA inspector.
- b) He contacted a vet from the nearest animal centre.
- c) He gave the cat to the RSPCA inspector.
- d) He took the cat to an animal centre.

5 Why did the vet take the cat back to the road?

Because

- a) he wanted to get rid of the cat.
- b) he wanted to find the owner of the cat.
- c) he thought the cat didn't want her kittens.
- d) he thought the cat could lead him to her kittens.

6 How does this article end?

- a) The cat was adopted; the kittens were not.
- b) The kittens were adopted; the cat wasn't.
- c) The vet kept the cat and all the kittens.
- d) The cat and all its kittens were adopted

PART TWO – matching

Přečtěte si informace o pěti lidech, kteří hledají ubytování na dovolenou. Na základě informací v textech přiřaďte k úlohám 21–25 vždy jednu nabídku ubytování z nabídky A–G.

Dvě nabídky jsou navíc a nebudou použity.

7 Julian _____

Julian is a writer who needs to stay somewhere quiet for a couple of weeks while he finishes his new novel. He prefers somewhere with large, open landscapes. He also likes to smoke cigars while he writes.

8 Margot _____

Margot wants to spend one week in the city, visiting museums and shopping. She needs a kitchen, because she cannot afford to eat out. She would prefer to spend less than £500 on accommodation.

9 Ronald _____

Ronald and his wife want to stay for one week in the country. They have two young daughters who love swimming. They prefer somewhere with full board because they do not want to cook.

10 Joyce _____

Joyce and her boyfriend are tired of city life. They want to relax for a week or two in the countryside where they can hike with their dog during the day and watch TV at night. Joyce is very allergic to cigarettes.

11 Benoit _____

Benoit and his four friends have just finished university and they want to spend a week celebrating in the city. They prefer somewhere with nearby restaurants and good nightlife.

A) BACK IN TIME

Escape from the modern world at our beautiful historic cottage, located in a peaceful country setting. Staying at our cottage is like going back in time. There are no distracting TVs or radios, and cars are not allowed near the cottage. Many good restaurants are nearby and every night guests can enjoy live music and dancing in our garden. Come and enjoy the fresh air and fun! Sorry, nonsmokers only. Not suitable for children. £350 per week.

B) HOLIDAY HOME

Juniper Estate is the perfect holiday home, located among lovely green hills – ideal for nature-loving families and anyone who enjoys the outdoors. Also, for those who love swimming, beautiful sandy beaches are only a short walk from our front door. The accommodation includes two bedrooms, a large living room, and a small but fully equipped kitchen. For guests who prefer not to cook, we also offer home cooked meals from our country restaurant next door. Nonsmokers only. No pets. £450 per week.

C) THE PERFECT ESCAPE!

One bedroom cabin with a large bed. Perfect for escaping the stress of your everyday life. Private outdoor swimming pool, 42" plasma TV, modern kitchen, and lovely bathroom. The cabin is located within a thick forest that has many natural paths for walking or cycling. All rooms are 100% smoke free. £600 per week. Pets are allowed for a £10 fee.

D) RECONSTRUCTED DREAM

This beautifully reconstructed farmhouse is located in the countryside, full of fresh air and lovely natural lakes. It's a dream come true! All windows offer excellent views of the surroundings – green fields and hills as far as the eye can see: a perfect location for guests who want peace and quiet whilst offering great opportunities for exploring the area. The farmhouse is equipped with one small bedroom, a living room, and a modern kitchen. Smokers are welcome, but pets are not allowed. £800 per week.

Holiday Homes



E) A COZY STAY

Freshly decorated one-bedroom flat near London's lively city centre. Suitable for a couple or small family. Completely modern bathroom with both a bath and shower, and a cozy living room with satellite TV. At the moment the apartment does not have a working kitchen, but there are many nice restaurants located in the neighbourhood. Shops, cafés, and museums (including the Tate Modern) are also nearby. Both smokers and nonsmokers are welcome. Sorry, no pets. £500 per week.

F) LOOKING FOR SPACE?

Our apartment is located directly in the center of London and is perfect for a large family or group. It includes three bedrooms with double beds (additional beds possible), a big living room, a kitchen, and two bathrooms. A private terrace with barbecue is also included – perfect for summer parties. Many shops and restaurants are only a short walk away and one of London's largest and liveliest discotheques is directly across the street. Pets allowed for an additional fee. £1,600 per week.

G) GREAT LOCATION

This comfortable studio flat is a great alternative to an expensive London hotel room. The flat includes a bedroom with a double bed, a full kitchen, and a comfortable living room with a television and DVD player. Perfect for a single guest or a couple, the flat is located near an entrance to the underground, so transport is not a problem. A modern shopping centre is on the same street, and many great cafés and museums are nearby. Only £400 per week.

SOLUTION

PART ONE

1. c
2. b
3. c
4. c
5. d
6. d

PART TWO (A, E not used)

7. D
8. G
9. B
10. C
11. F