

## 1. FELADATSOR



### Reading

#### Part 1

**Match the following statements (a–i) with the paragraphs (1–8). Write the number of the matching paragraph(s) in the boxes. Some paragraphs may be required more than once.**

#### A Very British Beverage

- 1.** Tea has become quintessentially British. It slowly but surely insinuated itself into our culture, language and society. Tea is everywhere: afternoon tea, high tea, tea gowns, tea cakes, tea towels, tea gardens, tea dances, Lyons tea houses, tea-time, tea services, tea breaks, tea for two, storms in tea cups – all are everyday names and phrases.
- 2.** Our loss of the American colonies (think of the Boston Tea Party), votes for women, victory in the two world wars – all owe something to a nice cup of tea. Tea has also fuelled one of our most enduring controversies: do you put in the milk first or not?
- 3.** Our culture is infused with tea and tea-time, from the Boy George quote that he preferred a cup of tea to sex to the children's favourite story book, *The Tiger Who Came To Tea*. One of the Rolling Stones' "nasty habits" was taking "tea at three" in their song *Live With Me*. The wartime weepie *Brief Encounter* would have been much briefer had it not been for those romantic cups of tea between its stars.
- 4.** It was not long before tea was implicated in sex and scandal, soon after the introduction of tea receptions by Victoria's Lady of the Bedchamber, the Duchess of Bedford. One of the great benefits of the fashionable tea gown was that it could be worn without corsets. With no tiresome corset there was no need for an equally tiresome maid to help in dressing; the tea gown soon gave rise to the French phrase "cinq à sept" – the time, between 5 and 7pm when lovers were received in the boudoir and there was no nosy maid to witness the assignation...

5. How did it all start? Once upon a time, when the emperor Shen Nung was travelling to a far-flung province, he and his entourage stopped for a break. Shen Nung, a scientist, knew how important it was to boil all drinking water; accordingly, the servants began to boil the water as they sat in a grove of camellia sinensis trees. The place was central China, the date was 2737BC, around the same time as the Egyptians started work on the pyramids of Giza. That day, however, was to be very special: a gentle breeze blew some leaves from the camellia sinensis into the emperor's cauldron of water; Shen Nung then took a sip of what was to be the world's first cup of tea. He liked it, it caught on, took the name "tea" and has become one of the most celebrated discoveries the world has known.
6. But it was not just the trajectory of the breeze-blown leaves that was fortuitous; Shen Nung happened to be a noted herbalist. A bit of a workaholic, he personally tested thousands of medicinal herbs, some of which were poisonous. He went on to use his newly discovered tea as an antidote to toxic herbs. But tea could not save him from the life-limiting consequences of his final experiment: one herb turned out to be particularly nasty: he ate it and his stomach exploded, according to legend. Shen Nung is today revered as the discoverer of tea.
7. We have Catherine of Braganza, Charles II's Portuguese bride, to thank for the introduction of tea to British shores, in 1662. Catherine's tea arrived in chests as part of a dowry. Legend has it that when the princess landed at Portsmouth she asked for a calming cup of tea after her somewhat stormy crossing; there was no tea anywhere so she was given beer instead.
8. And what of the humble tea bag? In 1908, New York tea merchant Thomas Sullivan hit on the idea of sending samples of tea out in small silk bags. Some recipients believed that these worked like his metal infusers and so immersed the bags into the pot, rather than emptying out the contents, as intended. Result: the tea bag.

Copy your answers onto the answer sheet.

- a) Unavoidable cultural motif ☐ ☐
- b) Afternoon tea passion dressed down ☐
- c) The misunderstood fine tiny parcels ☐
- d) The world's very first tea break ☐
- e) 'Sorry, Your Highness, you can only cure your upset stomach with an alcoholic beverage' ☐
- f) The monarch whose passion was dangerous ☐
- g) Historical impact ☐
- h) The paradoxical death of the royal medicine man ☐
- i) Secret meetings ☐

10 pont

## Part 2

Read the article and answer the questions in English. Only include information from the text. Give short answers, **write full sentences only if necessary**. Copy your answers onto the answer sheet.

### The Work-Study Dilemma: Is The Money Worth The Time?

During his first semester at college, Aidan Martinez made a choice: buy a winter coat or maintain his Grade Point Average.

As his first Connecticut winter at Wesleyan University approached, the Texas native chose the coat. That fall, Martinez shucked his studying and picked up extra hours at his federal work-study job – part of his financial aid package – in order to afford the cost of his cold weather necessities.

"I had to choose between academics and surviving," Martinez, a rising junior, says. "So I chose surviving."

While work-study provides many students with the opportunity to afford college and gain working experience, Martinez's situation demonstrates a paradox of the program: while it grants students "the college experience," it can also detract from it.

To be sure, many work-study positions teach students specialized skills relevant to their future careers. Some of these include working as a research assistant or writing for their university's PR publication. But other positions, such as clerical or dining hall jobs, add less clear value to students' lives and career aspirations beyond the monthly paycheck. In fact, students in these positions may have to choose between making the money that has already been factored into their expected financial contribution and engaging in leadership and volunteer roles on campus.

Wesleyan's student government made a move to change this in April. Following concerns over the low minority representation on the Wesleyan Student Assembly (WSA) and protests claiming it was classist, the organization approved a stipend covering 25 percent of the work-study grant for any participating student – a platform that won Martinez the vice presidency.

Vague guidelines leave room for schools to create some low-skill positions for work-study students. According to the Department of Education website for student financial aid, the program “emphasizes employment in civic education and work related to your course of study, whenever possible.” But while off-campus work-study jobs must be proven to be relevant to students' studies, there is no formal approval process for on-campus jobs, says Megan McClean, the managing director of policy and federal relations for the Federal Association of Student Financial Aid Advisors.

While many work-study jobs are skill-based, McClean says, “certainly not all have to be.” Work-study need not be about gaining experience or even making money, she added, but can simply help students feel connected to their schools.

But others, like Martinez and his classmate Sadasia McCutchen, while grateful for the aid and work opportunities they receive from the program, also see serious flaws.

McCutchen, a rising junior who currently works three work-study jobs and serves on her student government, says the program “takes away your ability to just be a student.” Between the 12-15 hours she works each week for pay, and the five hours a week she works for the Wesleyan Student Assembly (WSA) for free, McCutchen has at times had to choose going to work over going to office hours for help in a class.

The administration was not blind to this. “We were getting some anecdotal information that students, particularly first generation students, were working ‘too much’ and therefore they were not able to participate in other activities,” says Antonio Farias, the chief diversity officer at Wesleyan.

Administrators will work out logistics of the WSA resolution in the coming weeks, but he said “everything’s always on the table for us to look at” in terms of further reforming work-study.

Work-study hours operate more or less on an honor system. According to the Department of Labor, full-time students are not allowed to work more than 20 hours a week while school is in session. But administrators do not directly ensure this happens.

1. How could Aidan Martinez survive his first semester?
2. Are all work-study positions connected with students’ future career? (Write only YES or NO.)
3. What was the Wesleyan Student Assembly accused of?
4. What can be blamed for the lack of skill-specific positions for work-study students?
5. In what way is the process of creating work-study positions within the college different from that of outside?
6. What kind of emotional benefit can participants gain from the programme?
7. What is the drawback of the scheme?
8. How does the administration of the university wish to improve the system?
9. To what extent does the university observe the legal regulation in connection with student working hours?
10. On the whole, why is the work-study programme controversial? Mention two opposing things.

20 pont

## Part 3

Fill each of the numbered blanks in the following passage with a suitable word. Use only one word for each space (contracted forms are also accepted). Copy your answer on the answer sheet. There is an example (0).

### A Selection Of Articles On Family Finances

#### More (0) fathers quit work for family

More fathers are quitting work to look after ..... (1), says the Sunday Times. One major factor is the ..... (2) of childcare, around £11,500 for a full-time nursery place for a 2-year old, which means for many it is not worth working. Since April 2015, 'shared parental leave' means couples can share up to 39 weeks of paid parental leave, though only at a statutory rate of £140.98 per week unless their employer offers an enhancement, as many large ..... (3) do.

#### Millennials<sup>1</sup> opt for co-living

A new housing ..... (4) from the US is catching on in the UK, says the Times: co-living. It means living in a big apartment block where you do not just have your own rented furnished room but also get access to a lot of shared ..... (5): kitchen, dining areas, gym, and activities like film and running clubs. A handful of developers are rolling out such ..... (6) in cities across the UK. Some successful millennials who could ..... (7) to buy their own property prefer to 'lease a luxury lifestyle', says the Times.

#### Millennials ..... (8) dads at business

International research in 11 countries shows that entrepreneurs in their twenties are doing better in business than the 50+ generation, says the Financial Times. Average revenues and profits of their firms are significantly ..... (9), and experts ascribe this partly to the fact that the younger generation on average spend two and a half hours per week more on strategy and people management than their ..... (10).

10 pont

<sup>1</sup> Millennials = Generation Y (born between the early 1980s and early 2000s)



## Writing

In this part of the test you have to complete two tasks. In both tasks

- create a coherent text in which the ideas are logically connected to each other;
- include and elaborate each of the four points given;
- use appropriate language;
- write complete sentences;
- avoid using abbreviations and slang expressions.

Write your texts on the answer sheet.

### Part 1

You have entered an essay writing competition on the internet with the title **“Developing tourism is the best investment for our economy”**. Write a **250-300-word essay** on the topic in which you should present opposing points of view along with your justifications, examples or reasons, using advanced vocabulary.

Include your thoughts about the following points:

- benefits from tourism;
- geographical and cultural issues;
- social effects;
- possible changes in the economy.

25 pont

## Part 2

You live in a high-rise building with gas heating. The local gas company disconnected your building from the main pipe without any previous notice. Your task is to write a **120-140-word e-mail** of complaint to the company in which you

- express your strong disapproval;
- give two reasons why the company's action is unacceptable;
- ask for immediate remedy.

15 pont



## Listening

## Part 1



Track 2–3

You will hear a text. Read the candidate copy beforehand. You will have 1 minute for that. Then listen to the text and make notes in English. You will hear the text twice. After the first listening you will have 1 minute to write your answers, after the second listening you will have 2 minutes to finalise them. Copy your answers in English onto the answer sheet. There is an example (0).

The following text is about physical therapy.

**Physical Therapy Is Boring**

*When the speaker started first grade, he had a big cast all over his:*

**0.** torso

The speaker's mom started to recover from her frozen shoulder syndrome in:

**1.** .....



The definition of patient noncompliance:

2. ....

The speaker and his friends turned physiotherapy exercises into:

3. ....

With the help of this invention the therapist can create:

4. ....

The auction house game is designed for people who want to:

5. ....

6. ....

The odds of falling at least once a year for people over 80 is:

7. ....

Apart from orthopaedic or neurologic patients the invention will also be available for:

8. ....

9. ....

The number of clinics using the game is:

10. ....

20 pont

## Part 2

 Track 4–5

**You will hear a text. Read the candidate copy beforehand. You will have 1 minute for that. Then listen to the text and make notes in English. You will hear the text twice. After the first listening you will have 1 minute to write your answers, after the second listening you will have 2 minutes to finalise them. Copy your answers in English onto the answer sheet.**

The following text is about planting tiny forests.

## Tiny Forest

1. The speaker first met the idea of tiny forests ...  
**A** in a carbon-producing factory  
**B** at his own workplace  
**C** during a volunteer action
2. Tiny forests develop ... times quicker than conventional forests.  
**A** 10  
**B** 30  
**C** 100
3. As a result of a tiny forest, seasonal fruits are grown ...  
**A** on the premises of the speaker's workplace  
**B** in the speaker's back garden  
**C** in a conventional plantation
4. The speaker ... a company to create forests.  
**A** established  
**B** found  
**C** acquired
5. The production model of the tiny forests was based on ...  
**A** an already existing production system  
**B** a brand new production system  
**C** the speaker's original idea
6. With the help of these special forests, they can make ...  
**A** a 6-tree parking space for 300 cars  
**B** a 300-tree parking space for 300 cars  
**C** a 300-tree forest in an area of 6 car spaces
7. To be cost-effective and environment-friendly, they use ... for the soil.  
**A** atmospheric irrigation  
**B** nutshells  
**C** organic fertilizers
8. The speaker's organisation ... free of charge.  
**A** plants tiny forests  
**B** shares the methodology  
**C** tests the soil

9. The speaker's organisation can monitor the growth of tiny forests ... .  
A on the spot  
B by a remote device  
C by aerial monitoring
10. What kind of long-term potential does this method have? Large-scale ... .  
A deforestation  
B afforestation  
C seasonal fruit production

20 pont



## Speaking

### Part 1

**Exchanging Personal Information** (a kérdéseket csak a vizsgáztatók látják)

#### Family

- Tell me about your family.
- Have traditional male and female roles changed in your family? If yes, how? If not, why not?
- What is your opinion about the alternative forms of co-habitation?
- What is the role of the family in socialising children in the society?
- What kind of support should the government and the society provide for families with children?

## Part 2

## Discussion on a Topic Stimulated by Photos

## A Healthy Lifestyle



## Candidate's copy

- unfavourable effects of changing pace of life
- eating habits in today's consumer society
- the SLOW FOOD – SLOW LIFE philosophy
- fitness trends
- new ways of recreation

## Supplementary questions (a kérdéseket csak a vizsgáztatók látják)

- How can the social and natural environment affect people's lifestyle?
- In what ways do local ingredients contribute to healthy eating?
- What are the dangers of fast food and street food?
- Why is it highly recommended to spend quality time in nature in today's fast-paced world?
- Talk about some easily accessible and cheap ways of doing sports.

## B

## National Holidays



## Candidate's copy

- the most important national holidays in Hungary
- the role of holidays in maintaining a sense of national unity
- strengthening cultural belonging
- commemorating events of historical importance
- celebrating in different environments (with colleagues, at school, in a family circle)

**Supplementary questions** (a kérdéseket csak a vizsgáztatók látják)

- Why is it important to commemorate historical events?
- In what ways do national holidays contribute to the education of the young?
- What are the dangers of commercialising national holidays?
- How can parents involve children in celebrations?
- Talk about some Hungarian national holidays.

**Part 3****Situation****Job Interview****Candidate's copy**

You are a student of English at the University of Debrecen. During the summer holiday you would like to do a temporary job for the local Tourist Information Centre as a tour guide for foreigners. You are at your job interview.

Tell the interviewer (the Examiner) about

- your studies and relevant qualifications
- your previous job experiences
- your expectations in connection with the job.

Ask questions in connection with your job description, working hours and salary.

The Examiner will start the conversation.

**Examiner's copy** (az alábbi információkat csak a vizsgáztatók látják)

*You start by greeting the candidate and asking him/her to introduce himself/herself.*

Questions/comments:

- source of motivation?
- relevant background studies?
- fluency in English?
- unpredictable working hours
- financial conditions similar to other student contracts

Összesen: 60 pont

## 1. FELADATSOR



### Reading

#### Part 1

#### A Very British Beverage

10 pont

a)	3; 1
b)	4
c)	8
d)	5
e)	7
f)	6
g)	2
h)	6
i)	4

#### Part 2

#### The Work-Study Dilemma

20 pont

	ANSWERS IN ENGLISH
1.	by working extra hours / overtime
2.	no
3.	(it was accused of) being classist
4.	vague / not clear / unclear guidelines
5.	(there is) no formal approval (process)
6.	feeling connected to their schools / universities / colleges

7.	students are very busy / have to choose between studying, working or/and other activities	
8.	with (further / future / more) reforms	
9.	it / the university does not (directly) observe / ensure this	
10.	a) it / the programme provides / grants / offers (students) the college / study experience	b) it also detracts / distracts from it

**Part 3    A Selection Of Articles On Family Finances**

10 pont

(0)	fathers
1.	children
2.	cost / expenses
3.	firms / companies
4.	trend / style / arrangement / option
5.	facilities / amenities / utilities
6.	schemes / projects / houses / developments / options
7.	afford
8.	beat
9.	higher
10.	elders





## Writing

Vizsgáló  
által írt,  
javított  
megoldás

### Part 1

25 pont

Developing tourism is the best investment for our economy

In today's society more and more people can afford to go on holiday abroad and this can be very beneficial to countries which sacrifice their resources in order to make these holidays unforgettable for people who choose their country.

The benefits include new job opportunities and new businesses created to satisfy the freshly appeared demands of tourists. When the landmarks of a country become popular, open-eyed people grab the opportunity to set up a business like opening a new restaurant or organizing sightseeing-tours.

Besides these benefits, there are some problems that make people stay away from countries with geographical or cultural issues. For example, some countries cannot profit from tourism because of their climate. People will not visit a beautiful country if there is scorching heat or the natural beauties are impossible to approach. Another problem can arise if neither the traveller, nor the host country shows enough willingness to accept each other's cultural norms.

On the other hand, tourism can have a positive social impact. With more and more tourists visiting various places around the globe, local people get the chance to become familiar with the visitors and their cultures, enhancing mutual understanding. It is a win-win situation for both sides.

Moreover, by contributing to the growth of GDP, tourism is beneficial for not just individuals but also the local economies. Increased spending means increased tax revenues, which could be re-injected into the local economy, resulting in, for instance, an improved infrastructure, new services and facilities, which in turn could attract more tourists.

To sum up, developing tourism could give a boost to our economy by creating new jobs, making people's living easier and making it possible to get to know people and cultures from all over the world. So, it would be definitely good for all of us.

## Part 2

15 pont

To: British Gas Ltd.

From: Ellen Taylor

Dear Sir /Madam,

I would like to express my strong disapproval because you have disconnected our building from the main gas pipe on 14th December.

First of all, I tried to make contact with you immediately via telephone in the hope that our gas connection would be restored, but we received no help at all, and the problem has still been unsolved after two days.

Secondly, to our biggest surprise the disconnection happened without any previous notice, though according to the contract you are obliged to inform the users about such situations. Moreover, the major problem is the lack of central heating, which especially now, during these cold winter days would be very important, not to mention cooking, which would be necessary for the families with small children living in the building.

On the above grounds I demand an immediate explanation and the reconnection of our gas service.

Yours faithfully,

Ellen Taylor



## Listening

### Part 1 Physical Therapy Is Boring

20 pont

	ANSWERS IN ENGLISH
0.	torso
1.	more than 5 (five) months
2.	not doing the exercise(s)
3.	video games
4.	customized exercises / therapy
5.	prevent falls
6.	strengthen muscles / improve balance
7.	50% (percent)
8.	children with autism
9.	mental (health) or speech therapy
10.	over 10 / ten

### Part 2 About Chocolate and its History

20 pont

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.
B	A	B	A	A	C	C	B	B	B