





# MATURITA 2020

## EXTERNÁ ČASŤ

### ANGLICKÝ JAZYK úroveň **B2**

**NEOTVÁRAJTE, POČKAJTE NA POKYN!  
PREČÍTAJTE SI NAJPRV POKYNY K TESTU!**

- Test obsahuje **80 úloh**.
- Na vypracovanie testu budete mať **120 minút**.
- Na začiatku každej úlohy sa z inštrukcií dozviete, ktorý odpoveďový hárok máte použiť.
- V teste sa stretnete s dvoma typmi úloh:
  - Pri úlohách s výberom odpovede vyberte správnu odpoveď spomedzi niekoľkých ponúkaných možností, z ktorých je vždy správna iba jedna. Správnu odpoveď vyznačte krížikom do príslušného políčka odpoveďového hárka označeného piktogramom .
  - Pri úlohách s krátkou odpoveďou, ktorých odpoveď tvorí jedno slovo (prípadne zložený slovesný tvar) alebo niekoľko slov, píšete do príslušného políčka odpoveďového hárka označeného piktogramom .
- Pri práci smiete používať iba pero s čiernou alebo modrou náplňou. Nesmiete používať zošity, slovníky, učebnice ani inú literatúru.
- **Podrobnejšie pokyny na vyplňovanie odpoveďového hárka sú na poslednej strane testu. Prečítajte si ich.**

Želáme vám veľa úspechov!

**Začnite pracovať, až keď dostanete pokyn!**

## Section I – LISTENING (20 points)

*This section of the test has three parts. You will hear three recordings which you will listen to twice. While listening, answer the questions in the appropriate part of the test.*

### Part 1: Michelle Kennedy – Co-founder of a Social Application (7 points)

*You will hear a story of Michelle Kennedy, co-founder of the social app Peanut. For the following statements 01–07, choose only **one** correct answer.*

**Mark your answers on the answer sheet labelled with a  X.**

*Now you have 2 minutes to read the tasks.*

**01** One of the reasons why Michelle wasn't satisfied with her job as a lawyer was the .

- (A) competitiveness among companies she represented
- (B) routine and stereotype of her job
- (C) imbalance between her job and family life
- (D) unsteadiness and irregularity of her job

**02** Michelle accepted an offer to work for *Badoo* after .

- (A) Andrey persuaded her to do so
- (B) she realised the website's popularity
- (C) she negotiated working conditions with Andrey
- (D) Andrey acquainted her with new technologies

**03** One of the things that moved Michelle forward in *Badoo* was .

- (A) changing work routines within the company
- (B) developing various technological applications
- (C) investigating the company's structure and practices
- (D) working actively with the lawyers of different companies

**04** Michelle decided to create an application for 'social' mums .

- (A) because she was not part of their community
- (B) as she considered herself an 'interactive' mum
- (C) since other mums at school encouraged her to do so
- (D) because she felt that her son was isolated

- 05** Greg Orlowski supported Michelle's decision to start a new business activity .
- (A) as they had known each other for a long time
  - (B) due to his personal and professional experience
  - (C) because of her determination and creativity
  - (D) as he helped her with some investment

- 06** During her research for her new app *Peanut*, Michelle found out that .
- (A) her investment might not be sufficient for launching the business
  - (B) she felt much lonelier than other mums
  - (C) she had identical feelings to other mums
  - (D) her new business might not be supported by male investors

- 07** After her experience with setting up her new app, Michelle realized that she should .
- (A) spend more time with her family
  - (B) change her approach to herself
  - (C) care more about her employees
  - (D) investigate other options on the market



**Part 2: John Aggleton – Devoted Runner (6 points)**

You will hear John Aggleton from Cardiff talking about his love of fell running (mountain running). For questions **08–13**, decide whether the statements are true **(A)**, false **(B)**, or whether the information was not given **(C)**.

Mark your answers on the answer sheet labelled with a .

Now you have 2 minutes to read the tasks.

**08** John Aggleton thinks that changes in running concern the gender of runners.

**(A)** true                      **(B)** false                      **(C)** not stated

**09** Due to a variety of factors, the competitiveness of fell running has disappeared.

**(A)** true                      **(B)** false                      **(C)** not stated

**10** Because of the conditions of fell running, times are not so important during the race.

**(A)** true                      **(B)** false                      **(C)** not stated

**11** John Aggleton suffered a serious injury while running a marathon.

**(A)** true                      **(B)** false                      **(C)** not stated

**12** According to John Aggleton, the positive effects of running on the quality of brain functions are short-term.

**(A)** true                      **(B)** false                      **(C)** not stated

**13** The positive effects of running depend on the distance you run.

**(A)** true                      **(B)** false                      **(C)** not stated

### Part 3: How to Start Your Own Company (7 points)

You will hear a radio programme in which a business expert will describe six methods that will help future businessmen to start their own company. Below, you can read summaries of the information numbered **14–20**, which are in the wrong order. Indicate the order in which you hear the information by writing a number **1–6** next to the number that represents that information. Be careful, there is one extra summary – put **X** next to the number that represents extra information.

**Write your answers on the answer sheet labelled with a .**

Now you have 2 minutes to read the tasks.

<b>14</b> Be prepared to miss out on things.	Number: <input type="text"/>
<b>15</b> Place key actions on a timeline.	Number: <input type="text"/>
<b>16</b> Make passion your driving force.	Number: <input type="text"/>
<b>17</b> Upgrade your business team and skills.	Number: <input type="text"/>
<b>18</b> Research your business ideas.	Number: <input type="text"/>
<b>19</b> Rely on the competence of professionals.	Number: <input type="text"/>
<b>20</b> Get your finances in order.	Number: <input type="text"/>



## Section II – LANGUAGE IN USE (40 points)

*This section of the test has three parts. To complete this section of the test, you will need approximately 45 minutes.*

### Part 1: Happy Returns after Surprise Delivery (20 points)

*In the following text there are some missing words or phrases numbered 21–40. Choose only **one** correct answer from the options (A)–(D) to complete the text. There is an example at the beginning (00).*

Example: **00** – (C)

**Mark your answers on the answer sheet labelled with a .**

The surprise delivery of a laptop she **00** cost Jean Morrell dear when she was charged almost £2,000 **21** having returned it. Jean could not understand how she had ended up so out of pocket and when her **22** to get a refund failed she decided to turn to Crusader for help.

It was in November last year that a package which had been dispatched by Amazon, where she **23** a regular customer for more than a decade, **24** unexpectedly at her door.

‘I accepted it because I’m used **25** goods from there,’ she says. ‘However, I quickly realised it wasn’t mine. I didn’t remove any packaging and wrote to the Amazon address on the delivery note explaining the situation.’

Jean didn’t get a reply but a month later had a nasty shock when she saw her account had been debited. ‘After several calls and emails, Amazon agreed that I should return the laptop to one of their centres. I did and it was acknowledged. I also called the helpline but there has been no **26**. I’ve been so worried,’ she says. ‘It was a good job that there was enough money in my account or I **27** overdraft charges.’

A delay of this length for a **28** of this size appeared very strange, however, if this was **29** a case of mistaken details. And that **30** has proved correct because while **31** still surrounds what actually went on, it looks most likely crime was at the bottom of this **32**, increasing the confusion.

After we asked Amazon to **33**, Jean’s payment was returned, much to her **34** and she also received a compensatory gift as a goodwill gesture from the company for the problems she **35** while trying to get a **36**.

As she never made the order, Amazon **37** it was happy to refund her. ‘However, from time to time customers may receive emails **38** to come from Amazon, which are actually false emails, sometimes called ‘spoof emails’ or ‘phishing emails’,’ a spokesperson advised. These can look similar to real Amazon emails but often **39** the recipient to a false website where they might be asked to provide account information. ‘Unfortunately, these false sites can steal sensitive information, using this later without someone’s knowledge to **40** a crime. To ensure customers do not respond to a false or phishing email they should always go directly to their Amazon account to review or make any changes to orders.’

<b>00</b>	<b>(A)</b> ordered	<b>(B)</b> has ordered	<b>(C)</b> didn't order	<b>(D)</b> hasn't ordered
<b>21</b>	<b>(A)</b> although	<b>(B)</b> despite	<b>(C)</b> though	<b>(D)</b> however
<b>22</b>	<b>(A)</b> efforts	<b>(B)</b> intensions	<b>(C)</b> plans	<b>(D)</b> purposes
<b>23</b>	<b>(A)</b> was	<b>(B)</b> has been	<b>(C)</b> is	<b>(D)</b> would be
<b>24</b>	<b>(A)</b> called up	<b>(B)</b> drew up	<b>(C)</b> turned up	<b>(D)</b> showed up
<b>25</b>	<b>(A)</b> to buying	<b>(B)</b> to buy	<b>(C)</b> buying	<b>(D)</b> buy
<b>26</b>	<b>(A)</b> fee	<b>(B)</b> refund	<b>(C)</b> order	<b>(D)</b> supply
<b>27</b>	<b>(A)</b> would face	<b>(B)</b> would have faced	<b>(C)</b> faced	<b>(D)</b> had faced
<b>28</b>	<b>(A)</b> sum	<b>(B)</b> load	<b>(C)</b> cost	<b>(D)</b> charge
<b>29</b>	<b>(A)</b> yet	<b>(B)</b> just	<b>(C)</b> such	<b>(D)</b> but
<b>30</b>	<b>(A)</b> argument	<b>(B)</b> guilt	<b>(C)</b> suspicion	<b>(D)</b> accusation
<b>31</b>	<b>(A)</b> secret	<b>(B)</b> miracle	<b>(C)</b> puzzle	<b>(D)</b> mystery
<b>32</b>	<b>(A)</b> result	<b>(B)</b> case	<b>(C)</b> cause	<b>(D)</b> interest
<b>33</b>	<b>(A)</b> control	<b>(B)</b> enquire	<b>(C)</b> investigate	<b>(D)</b> interrogate
<b>34</b>	<b>(A)</b> relief	<b>(B)</b> revenge	<b>(C)</b> reward	<b>(D)</b> result
<b>35</b>	<b>(A)</b> executed	<b>(B)</b> performed	<b>(C)</b> confronted	<b>(D)</b> encountered
<b>36</b>	<b>(A)</b> verdict	<b>(B)</b> sentence	<b>(C)</b> resolution	<b>(D)</b> judgement
<b>37</b>	<b>(A)</b> validated	<b>(B)</b> confirmed	<b>(C)</b> verified	<b>(D)</b> justified
<b>38</b>	<b>(A)</b> appearing	<b>(B)</b> emerging	<b>(C)</b> following	<b>(D)</b> arising
<b>39</b>	<b>(A)</b> direct	<b>(B)</b> control	<b>(C)</b> manage	<b>(D)</b> assist
<b>40</b>	<b>(A)</b> execute	<b>(B)</b> fulfil	<b>(C)</b> commit	<b>(D)</b> accomplish



## Part 2: Is Cabbage Good for Your Eyes? (10 points)

In the following text there are some missing words numbered 41–50. Use the word given at the end of each line to form a new word that fits in the space in the same line. There is an example at the beginning (00).

Example: **00** – leafy

Write your answers on the answer sheet labelled with a .

The health benefits of cabbage are a mystifying miracle. The medical profession is sure about the health ailments this **00** vegetable can cure.

leaf

Cabbage is an **41** source of beta-carotene, which apparently promotes good eye-health, prevents degeneration, and is a barrier to cataracts forming as you get older.

valuable

Cabbage is richer in vitamin C than even oranges, making it a **42** antioxidant, which helps repair wear-and-tear in your body and **43** the problems of ageing. The list of disorders that cabbage can save you from is **44** endless: it regulates blood pressure, keeps bones sturdy, improves your skin, helps **45** your hair, and of course, reduces eye ailments.

power

come

It reduces the likelihood of arthritis, **46**, rheumatism, heart disease, etc. **47**, these remedies are not the result of cabbage

head

true

**48** having a madcap day, inventing ways to promote their vegetable's

market

**49** powers. They point to a number of medical trials to support their claims.

ordinary

Research **50** demonstrates that cabbage has been proven to be an excellent anti-inflammatory agent, and reduces allergy problems, and joint pain.

excited



### Part 3: I Just Write Novels I Hope People Want to Read (10 points)

Fill in the gaps 51–60 in the following text with one suitable word. The words to be filled in have to have some grammatical function. There is an example at the beginning (00).

Example: **00** – wasn't

**Write your answers on the answer sheet labelled with a .**

The author Jessie Burton started out as an actress and only began writing seriously when she **00** getting parts. 'I was 27 and I wanted it so badly but I'd have been a deluded fool to think it **51** working out. But it is like a drug and you **52** to wait to be vaccinated. These days perhaps we think there's no room to make mistakes but I'm grateful I had a go.'

She wrote her first novel, *The Miniaturist*, in secret, while working **53** a PA (personal assistant) at private-equity company. 'They must have thought I was so busy, typing away. It took two years to get an agent. They'd say: "I **54** see this book going ahead, this book will get lost."

What kept her going? ' **55** was this hunger, this feeling that acting hadn't worked but I know I'm a good writer. I'm stubborn. You have to be to write a book.'

Once she had an agent, it moved fast. Her first book has now sold more than a million copies in 37 countries and **56** adapted for television last Christmas.

Burton has become successful at **57** appears to be a boom time for female fiction writers. The *Times Literary Supplement's* list of the best novelists of the moment **58** dominated by women but Burton doesn't like labels.

Her third book, **59** she is trying to write at home in Forest Hill, is on the way. 'I write best between 8am and 2pm, with **60** internet, unlike today's online generation. I try to make plans and they always fail. There are times where it feels bloody impossible. But I have to remember I can do it. I've done it before.'



**Section III – READING (20 points)**

*This section of the test has three parts. To complete this section of the test, you will need approximately 45 minutes.*

**Part 1: Professor Liz Bentley (7 points)**

*Read the following text. Decide which sentence (A)–(J) below the text best fits into each of the numbered gaps 61–67. There are **three** extra sentences which do not fit into any of the gaps.*

**Mark your answers on the answer sheet labelled with a .**

I joined the Royal Meteorological Society as Head of Communications and in 2010 I took on a new role as Head of the Weather Club. **61** In 2013, I became Chief Executive at the Society and in July 2014, was granted the title ‘Professor’ by the University of Reading.

As Chief Executive of the Society, I work with the Council of Trustees to give vision, direction and leadership to its programmes of work. **62** As well as planning, I provide leadership to the Society’s executive team. The Chief Executive also plays an important role alongside the President and Senior Officers in engaging with the Society’s wide group of stakeholders. **63**

I was born in Yorkshire and I’m sure my upbringing on top of the Pennines, where the weather can be a little more extreme, is one of the main reasons why I became so fascinated by the weather. **64**

After studying a PhD in mathematics at the University of Manchester, I applied for job with the Met Office. **65** Then I was trained to be a weather forecaster at the Met Office College in Reading.

After forecasting at RAF Brize Norton, I headed off to Shoeburyness to become Senior Met Officer at the Army range based on Foulness Island. The job included weather forecasting, but also included acoustic prediction. **66**

I then went to work at the Met Office College, first as a forecasting instructor, and then became Chief Instructor in 1999. In 2002, I jumped at the opportunity to manage the BBC Weather Centre at TV Centre in London. In 2006, I started work at the Ministry of Defence. **67** It covered everything from the seabed out into space.

**(A)** Fortunately, a colleague gave me a helping hand with this work.

**(B)** Due to money problems, we had had to leave the project before it started.

**(C)** I was very satisfied with the new staff.

**(D)** A career in meteorology was inevitable even before I left school.

**(E)** That was something I had specialized in during my PhD.

**(F)** I am responsible for delivering the Society's Strategic Plan and in-year targets.

**(G)** This post also comprises helping to establish and grow strong working partnerships.

**(H)** My duty was to look after their environmental research programme, in its broadest sense.

**(I)** This club is the public outreach arm of the Royal Meteorological Society.

**(J)** My first task there was as a research scientist.



## Part 2: What Really Makes Jersey Unique (6 points)

Read the following text and decide whether the statements 68–73 are true (A) or false (B). For each statement also mark the letter (a)–(e) of the paragraph in which you found the evidence for your answer.

Mark your answers on the answer sheet labelled with a .

(a) The people of the UK have similar goals as a common feature on issues concerning development. However, each area and town is unique in its own way. A good example is Jersey; its splendour and beauty are simply amazing. It's a gem in the UK that both visitors and natives always appreciate. What really makes it exceptional are the geographical features, low population density, places of interest, and also administrative policies.

(b) Jersey is a beautiful island that measures approximately 75 square miles and lies in the English Channel. In terms of its administrative system, it is divided into twelve parishes each named after ancient church founders. One outstanding fact about them is that each stands next to the sea. It is run by a unique legal system due to historical influences, and this makes it different from England and Scotland.

(c) Jersey is one of the areas that have proved the existence of early man way back to the Stone Age. The discovery of Bronze Age artefacts and other relics makes it one of the best places to visit. You can know more about this when you create time and visit La Cotte de St. Brelade. Jersey war tunnels are another place that you cannot miss checking out. It is a clear testimony to the occupation of the area during the war.

(d) Whether you are visiting the UK for business or leisure, make a point of visiting Mont Orgueil Castle in Jersey. This magnificent structure is simply breath-taking. It was used for defence against enemies for centuries, and its complexity still stands out. You will realize the designs are inspired as you explore the stairs and inner rooms. Durrell Conservation Trust is home of more than one hundred species of endangered wild life. It is the place to be to experience nature in its true essence.

(e) The Samer Monor Gardens are splendid in all ways, whereas Noirmont Command Bunker, used by the Germans, talks about the war history explicitly. You are also able to visit several adventure parks without having to worry about accommodation. This is because you will always have access to the best places to lay your head at the end of the day. The accommodation in this area is not only affordable but also offers the best drinks.

**68** Besides beautiful parks, one can also obtain information about a former enemy.

**(A)** true                      **(B)** false

Which of the paragraphs **(a)**–**(e)** supports your answer?

**69** Some administrative parts of Jersey are divided by sea.

**(A)** true                      **(B)** false

Which of the paragraphs **(a)**–**(e)** supports your answer?

**70** Jersey remained free during the war.

**(A)** true                      **(B)** false

Which of the paragraphs **(a)**–**(e)** supports your answer?

**71** The regional names are related to the establishment of early churches.

**(A)** true                      **(B)** false

Which of the paragraphs **(a)**–**(e)** supports your answer?

**72** One of the few disadvantages of Jersey is the fact that it is densely populated.

**(A)** true                      **(B)** false

Which of the paragraphs **(a)**–**(e)** supports your answer?

**73** In Jersey, you can also find an institution taking care of several animal breeds.

**(A)** true                      **(B)** false

Which of the paragraphs **(a)**–**(e)** supports your answer?



**Part 3: Michael DeBakey – Inventor, Surgeon, Educator, Doctor (7 points)**

Read the following text and complete the sentences 74–80 with **one** or **two** words from the text. The sentences do not follow in the same order as the information appears in the text.

Write your answers on the answer sheet labelled with a .

Michael DeBakey received a bachelor's degree from Tulane University in 1930 and a medical degree from Tulane's School of Medicine in New Orleans two years later. That same year (1932), at age 23, he created the 'roller pump', a device that provided continuous blood flow during operations. The pump would find a place in medical history some 20 years later, as a crucial part of the heart-lung machine that made open-heart surgery a reality.

DeBakey volunteered for service during World War II, and his work for the U.S. Surgeon General's Office sparked the development of mobile army surgical hospital (MASH) units, as well as the hospital research system employed by the Department of Veterans Affairs. After the war, he became a professor of surgery and chairman of the Department of Surgery at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston — where he later served as president, from 1969 to 1979; and chancellor, from 1979 to 1996.

DeBakey's accomplishments read like a general list of medical breakthroughs: In 1953, he performed the first successful carotid endarterectomy as a treatment for stroke, and in 1964, he accomplished the first successful coronary artery bypass, using a transplanted leg vein to re-route blood beyond blocked coronary arteries. In 1966, he performed the first successful implantation of a ventricular assist device (VAD), the procedure for which he is likely most remembered.

Years later, teaming with Robert Jarvik, DeBakey created the Jarvik artificial heart, which was first implanted in a human in 1982. In the 1990s, working with NASA engineers, DeBakey helped develop a heart pump that was so small it could be used in children (the blood flow measurements were taken using a computer that usually modelled rocket-fluid flow).

DeBakey received several awards over the course of his long life, including the Presidential National Medal of Science (1987). In his work with the government, DeBakey was a member of several medical commissions. Additionally, he held a three-year membership on the National Advisory Heart and Lung Council of the National Institutes of Health.

In 2006, DeBakey had to have open heart surgery — a procedure that he had pioneered some 50 years earlier — to repair a torn aorta. He died of natural causes in 2008, two months before his 100th birthday.

<p><b>74</b> When working for the [ ] , DeBakey was associated with a number of commissions and committees.</p>	<p>(1 word)</p>
<p><b>75</b> Surgeon DeBakey pioneered a new system of medical care for [ ] personnel.</p>	<p>(1 word)</p>
<p><b>76</b> A/an [ ] [ ] was named after DeBakey's colleague.</p>	<p>(2 words)</p>
<p><b>77</b> DeBakey's [ ] was invented after his graduation, to help with operations.</p>	<p>(1 word)</p>
<p><b>78</b> Right after the war, DeBakey acted as an educator in the field of [ ] .</p>	<p>(1 word)</p>
<p><b>79</b> In one of his successful coronary surgeries, DeBakey used a/an [ ] from a/an [ ] .</p>	<p>(2 words)</p>
<p><b>80</b> Having a [ ] [ ] , DeBakey himself underwent an operation.</p>	<p>(2 words)</p>

**THE END**

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## Pokyny na vyplňovanie odpovedového hárka

Odpovedové hárky budú skenované, nesmú sa kopírovať, krčiť ani prehýbať.  
Aby skener vedel prečítať vaše odpovede, musíte dodržať nasledujúce pokyny:

- Píšte perom s čiernou alebo modrou náplňou. Nepoužívajte tradičné plniace perá, veľmi tenko píšuče perá, obyčajné ceruzky ani pentelky.

- Riešenia **úloh s výberom odpovede** zapisujte krížikom .

- Správne zaznačenie odpovede (C)  
A B C D

- Nesprávne zaznačenie odpovede (C)  
A B C D

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- V prípade chybného vyplnenia údajov alebo odpovedí postupujte podľa nasledujúcich pokynov.  
V žiadnom prípade nepoužívajte nový odpovedový hárak.

- Keď sa pomýlite alebo neskôr zmeníte názor, úplne zaplňte políčko s nesprávnym krížikom a urobte nový krížik.

A B C D

- Ak náhodou znovu zmeníte názor a chcete zaznačiť pôvodnú odpoveď, urobte krížiky do všetkých políčok a zaplnené políčko dajte do krúžku.

A B C D

- Odpovede na **úlohy s krátkou odpoveďou** napíšte do príslušného poľa odpovedového hárka čitateľne písaným alebo tlačným písmom. Pri použití tlačného písma **rozlišujte veľké a malé písmená**.

**Neotvárajte test, pokiaľ nedostanete pokyn!**