

Констатирующая контрольная работа (ККР)  
по английскому языку 3 модуль

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Шкала перевода в 5-балльную отметку

Количество баллов	Отметка
0-29	2
30-35	3
36-39	4
40-43	5

**1 Choose the correct item.**

- 1 Many people aren't ..... of the amount of waste produced by their own households.  
A aware                      C known  
B familiar                    D recognised
- 2 This is a ..... park so anyone can use it.  
A private                    C common  
B shared                     D public
- 3 The teacher got annoyed because the student showed a(n) ..... of concentration.  
A lack                        C omission  
B absence                    D shortage
- 4 He had to ..... a business deal because he didn't have any funds.  
A pass                        C fail  
B break                      D leave
- 5 We will ..... to finish the project before the end of the month.  
A effort                      C attempt  
B exert                        D advance
- 6 The class was ..... up into two teams by the teacher.  
A split                        C torn  
B separated                 D break
- 7 The band performed ..... on stage at the festival.  
A alive                        C alert  
B live                         D lively
- 8 The teacher is going to ..... the children according to height.  
A gather                      C collect  
B flock                        D group
- 9 I plan to give some of the money I ..... from my job to charity.  
A earn                        C gain  
B win                         D find
- 10 The sailors managed to ..... an SOS signal before the ship sank.  
A transfer                    C transmit  
B network                    D project
- 11 I ..... myself for not being prepared for the exam.  
A blame                      C fault  
B accuse                     D charge
- 12 Smoking cigarettes can ..... in lung cancer.  
A end                         C conclude  
B finish                      D result
- 13 J K Rowling's Harry Potter books are ..... with young people.  
A known                     C famous  
B popular                    D successful
- 14 I will ..... if he asks me to sing in front of everyone.  
A refuse                     C reject  
B deny                        D oppose
- 15 The accountant ..... he had made a mistake with the company's figures.  
A approves                 C admitted  
B accepted                 D agreed
- 16 The boy had a good ..... of direction and knew where he was going.  
A sense                      C awareness  
B feeling                     D impression
- 17 She has the annoying ..... of biting her nails when she's nervous.  
A custom                    C routine  
B habit                        D practice
- 18 There have been a lot of ..... at our school this year.  
A differences               C adjustments  
B shifts                        D changes
- 19 If you don't hurry up, we'll ..... the train.  
A lose                        C pass  
B miss                        D fail
- 20 There have been several ..... additions to the old Parliament building.  
A last                         C recent  
B current                    D later

## The Rise of the Urban Fox



Foxes seem to be having it all their own way in Britain at the moment. Not only has hunting them been banned in the countryside, but foxes are even gaining ground in the cities. The urban fox has been slowly growing in numbers for the past fifty years and has now become a regular feature of our cityscape. In fact, you are probably more likely to see a fox's silky coat while driving late at night in London than during a pleasant country walk.

These new city neighbours of ours, however, are certainly not without their bad habits. Perhaps the most unsociable of all is the high-pitched cry they have developed so as to be heard above the city's noise. Like other animals, they also tend to mark out their territory with their scent, dig holes in people's gardens and commit numerous other petty crimes. A friend of mine once came home at night to find his living room window broken and a guilty fox curled up in his favourite chair!

It's not only private homes that are at risk. Foxes have been known to disturb the public peace, too. One playful fox managed to halt a tense football match between Celtic and Rangers by running onto the pitch and slipping past security and police officers, much to the enjoyment of the crowd. To this day, nobody knows quite how he entered or how he escaped. Another was nicknamed 'Herod the Fox' by the exhausted deacons of St Paul's Cathedral as they chased him through the chapels for an entire week.

Despite their little misdemeanours, foxes remain a source of strange fascination for the general public. Most surveys show we have a remarkable degree of affection for these small mammals, despite their rather disagreeable day-to-day behaviour on the street. In one recent online poll, over 80% of the population placed foxes among Britain's most cherished animals. Very few respondents viewed them as

common pests, like rats or mice. So, how is it that these mischievous urban immigrants manage to maintain their positive public image against all the odds?

Some people suggest that foxes have brought a rare glimpse of nature back to our sprawling concrete cities. The sight of a fox could be a brief reminder of the varied British wildlife beyond the city limits. Others believe that our fascination with foxes can be traced back to the fanciful stories we all read as children. Many bedtime classics, like Roald Dahl's 'Fantastic Mr Fox', give the impression that these magical creatures are actually the brave heroes of the animal world, but I suspect the real answer is even simpler. It may be that, amidst the hustle and bustle of our modern cities, these cheeky animals provide a form of relief from the rush of urban life.

It has to be said that as far as animal neighbours go, foxes really are relatively tame. No one has ever complained of being attacked by a fox, whereas thousands of dog attacks are reported to the police every year. Foxes don't tend to spread any diseases, either, apart from the occasional tick which is easily treated. While they may be a nuisance at times, foxes pose no real danger to people.

It looks like the urban fox is set to stay, despite its faults. While they may not be the perfect neighbours, they continue to fascinate us and capture our imagination.

### 1 From the first paragraph we learn that foxes

- A have been forced into cities by hunting.
- B did not live in cities fifty years ago.
- C living in cities are less shy than country foxes.
- D are becoming a common sight in the city.

### 2 Urban foxes differ from rural foxes in that they

- A are easier to see at night.
- B make a different noise.
- C eat vegetables from gardens.
- D are more comfortable with people.

**3 The writer feels that the 'crimes' of foxes**

- A are not very serious.
- B can be easily prevented.
- C can cause great damage.
- D are growing in number.

**4 The examples of fox behaviour in the third paragraph show that foxes**

- A are impossible to capture at public events.
- B do not only cause problems in homes.
- C can cause people to become tired.
- D provide entertainment at sports events.

**5 The phrase 'against all the odds' (line 35) means that**

- A something that seemed unlikely is successful.
- B something is receiving people's disapproval.
- C something is very likely to happen.
- D something is happening that is strange.

**6 The writer suggests that the urban fox is popular because they**

- A brighten up our busy daily lives.
- B remind us of childhood.
- C point to a world beyond the city.
- D do not present any threat.

**7 The writer makes a comparison with dogs in order to show that**

- A all animals bring problems with them.
- B foxes only cause minor problems.
- C foxes are rarely sick.
- D foxes are friendlier than dogs.

**3 Choose the correct word. Then translate the sentences into Russian.**

- 1 Many motorists got stuck in the snow because they ignored the police ..... to stay at home.  
A opinion    B observation    C warning    D notice
- 2 Many parents believe they have every ..... to choose which school their children go to.  
A freedom    B power    C right    D permission
- 3 I first got ..... in raising funds for the charity five years ago.  
A involved    B concerned    C included    D connected
- 4 The council have started a new scheme to help keep homeless people ..... the streets.  
A away from    B past    C out of    D off
- 5 It is the job of the local police to ..... the curfew.  
A ensure    B claim    C insist    D enforce
- 6 Parents are ..... for making sure that their children go to school.  
A obliged    B required    C guilty    D responsible
- 7 The detectives carefully collected ..... from the scene of the crime.  
A signs    B evidence    C proof    D witnesses
- 8 Tom is very well-liked by people in the .....  
A civilisation    B public    C community    D society

**2 Choose the correct word, A, B, C or D. Then translate the sentences into Russian.**

- 1 About one in two children in the world are ..... as living in poverty.  
A graded    B classified    C ranked    D sorted
- 2 Sally gave me a ..... of the town on the first day of my stay – she showed me the new shopping centre, the cathedral and the beach.  
A trip    B guide    C tour    D journey
- 3 Homeless people ..... many difficulties.  
A treat    B see    C face    D confront
- 4 I'm ..... to help you bake the cake for Rick's birthday, if you like.  
A willing    B pleased    C agreeable    D satisfied
- 5 I was very ..... with the excellent facilities at the new sports centre.  
A impressed    B cheerful    C affected    D glad
- 6 Do you think the government has any ..... of lowering the unemployment rate?  
A opportunity    B odds    C chance    D occasion
- 7 The homeless man was found ..... accommodation to live in until he found something more permanent.  
A short    B brief    C limited    D temporary
- 8 Kim received a lot of ..... from her family after she lost her job.  
A promotion    B requirement    C support    D provision



Критерии оценивания:

Каждый правильный ответ оценивается в один балл. Максимальный балл – 43.