

ŽUPANIJSKO NATJECANJE IZ ENGLESKOG JEZIKA

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SLUŠANJE S RAZUMIJEVANJEM TRANSCRIPT

Good morning. May I have your attention, please? The listening part of the test will start now.

[Note for the teacher: DO NOT stop or pause the recording until you hear the sentence: *This is the end of the listening task. Check your answers one more time and copy them onto the Answer Sheet.*]

Open your tests to page 2. As you can see, the listening task is on this page.

The task consists of two different listening parts. Before each part you will have time to look through the sentences before you listen. Write your answers on the test first but don't forget to copy your answers onto the answer sheet when you finish.

Now look at Listening 1. You will hear a text about the history of the mobile phone. Read the statements that follow and then listen to the text carefully. For sentences 1-5, choose the correct answer: T (true), F (false) or NI (no information in the text). There is an example at the beginning (0). You will listen to the text twice, and there will be a short pause between the two listenings. You can write your answers during both the first and the second listening.

You now have 20 seconds to look at sentences 1-5.

[A pause of 20 seconds]

You will now hear the speaker.

Many people today would find it hard to imagine life without the mobile phone. Yet the history of the mobile phone is short: it is only during this generation that they have stopped being exclusive gadgets for the elite. The first modern mobile network, now called a first generation network, was set up in Japan in 1979. Telephones were very big and heavy but, if you lived in Tokyo or, five years later, anywhere in Japan, you could use the network. Other countries followed: the Scandinavian countries first, then the USA, Canada and Mexico. The UK's first network was set up in 1985. These first networks were very limited. The plastic mobile phones of the time needed to carry a large battery, which was the reason that they were so big and heavy. The phones themselves were very limited in terms of what they could do as well. It was possible to make voice calls but no messaging and no file downloading was possible. This changed at the beginning of the 1990s, when second generation networks were built. The most popular new possibility was something that mobile phone operators didn't plan and they called it Short Message Service (SMS). The new networks could handle more data than they needed to for voice calls and operators decided to include text messages. These weren't expected to be widely used. In fact, operators thought they would be sent mainly by technical staff. Instead, they quickly became wildly popular. Today, an incredible number of text messages are sent: nearly 200,000 messages every second. Mobiles have become essential, especially for the younger generation. They are used for games, surfing the net, watching films and much more, and it seems logical that this trend will continue and probably accelerate in the years to come.

You have 10 seconds to go through your answers.

[A pause of 10 seconds]

Now listen again.

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[Do not stop the CD because Listening 2 will follow in 15 seconds.]

This is the end of Listening 1. You have 15 seconds to go through your answers one more time before Listening 2.

[A pause of 15 seconds]

Now look at Listening 2, sentences 6-10. You will hear a recorded message giving you information about films. While you listen, fill in the missing information in the numbered space with one word. There is an example at the beginning (0). The answers will occur in the same order as the questions.

You will hear the recording twice, and there will be a short pause between the two listenings. You now have 20 seconds to look at sentences 6-10.

[A pause of 20 seconds]

You will now hear the speaker.

Welcome to the Victoria Cinema Information Line. Here is a list of films for the week starting July 7th.

There are three performances each day of *One Summer Night*: at 5 pm, 7.30 pm and 10 pm, except Wednesday, when there is only one chance to see it at 7.30, and Sunday, when there is no performance.

Every afternoon there is a showing of *The Violinist* at 2.30 pm and after the performance on Thursday, the director, Mark Hawkins, will give a lecture about the film. This is included in the ticket price. The lead actress will greet the viewing public as well. The screenwriter is also expected to make his appearance.

Our late night film is *Dead Men's Shoes*, which is coming to the cinema for the second time. It is set in the Canadian mountains and stars the well-known actor Jim Harrison. It was nominated for an award in sound and photography but only won the latter one.

Our foreign language film this week is called *A Dangerous Game* and is showing on Saturday afternoon at 5 pm. Although the director is actually Swedish, the film is in Portuguese with subtitles in English.

There are two films showing in our Saturday morning Film Club for children. The film at 10 am is suitable for children aged between 5 and 10 and is called *Two Princes*. It is an animated film about the adventures of two young boys whose father becomes king of his country by mistake. At 11.30 we are showing *Two Penguins*, which is a comedy.

Thank you for calling the Victoria Cinema Information Line.

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[You may now stop the CD.]