Ответы к олимпиадным заданиям 9 – 11 классы (55 БАЛЛОВ ИТОГО)

Listening – 10 points

1 Weather Watchers
2 history
3 blood
4 information
5 quiz
6 a thousand questions/ 1000 questions
7 dictionary
8 video film
9 teenagers
10 Goldman College

Reading – 15 points

I)

B	**i**	**e**
C	**v**	**c**
D	**iv**	**f**
E	**vi**	**b**
F	**iii**	**a**

II)

1- be a thing of the past; 2- look forward to; 3-become of; 4-couldn't stand; 5-made up; 6-ten to one; 7-put me right off; 8-born and bread in; 9-just the job; 10-try it out.

Use of English – 20 баллов

I)

1 were;
2 most;
3 spare;
4 had;
5 became;
6 closer;
7 increase;

II)

1 lawyer 2 pianist 3 Brazilian 4 pollution
5 generosity 6 kindness 7 musical 8 skillful
9 homeless 10 misunderstand 11 impractical
12 discomfort 13 sweeten 14 disliking

Writing – 10 баллов

Tapescript Task B

Presenter

Hello and welcome to another edition of Search and Find, *the show that showcases the best websites on the net. This week, we're going to start by taking you to a lovely little site,* Weather Watchers, *which you'll find, rather a weird address this, at www.ww.co.uk. It's absolutely free, and it's all about the strangest kinds of weather recorded throughout history. And strange they certainly are. Forget about raining cats and dogs, this site has some far weirder examples. Did you know, there are recorded cases of it raining frogs, stones, blood and even lizards? But there's all sorts of other useful information, too. In fact, anything you want to know about the weather since they first started collecting data several hundred years ago. Want to know the hottest day on record in Britain? It's there. Which town has the highest average rainfall each year? This'll tell you. Want to know every occasion it's snowed in London in the last four hundred years? Well, you can find out here.*

Another interesting feature is the quiz page. There are over a thousand questions in total, graded from beginner through to expert. See how much you really know about weather and climate. And if you want to know the difference between a tornado and a cyclone, or when a gale becomes a hurricane, there's a handy little dictionary where you just click on the word and up comes an explanation, usually with photos or video film. It's bright, fun and informative, and there are some useful links too to other weather-related websites, like the Meteorological Office's own official website. The website's very easy to navigate around, so it's ideal for teenagers doing a school project, but anyone interested in matters meteorological should check it out. The whole thing was put together by students from Goldman College, so a big thumbs up to them. And now, let's move on to another website ...
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