

# GYAKORLÓ ISKOLÁK ANGOL NYELVI VERSENYE

## **FAKE**

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Iskolai forduló feladatsora

Versenyző neve: .....

Évfolyama: .....

Iskolája: .....

Felkészítő tanára: .....

A feladatokban elért pontszáma:

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Javító tanár aláírása: \_\_\_\_\_



**TASK 2: Read the article about Joe, the pigeon. Some parts of sentences have been left out from the text. Your task is to reconstruct the text by filling in the gaps (1-7) from the list (A-1) below. Write your answers in the boxes after the text as in the example (0). Remember that there is one extra letter that you do not need.**

Joe the Pigeon gets rescue from death, after leg band found to be fake. Australia's avian celebrity Joe the Pigeon is getting a new lease on life after authorities determined he is not a biosecurity threat. Joe's story started last month when a man in Melbourne (0) \_\_\_\_\_. According to Australia's 9News, the man, Kevin Chelli-Bird, fed the bird some dried biscuits and started researching the pigeon's leg band. According to the band, the pigeon was a racing bird, registered to an owner in Montgomery, Alabama. Chelli-Bird promptly named the pigeon after U.S. President-elect Joe Biden, (1) \_\_\_\_\_. Due to the danger of invasive species and introduced diseases — ranging from avian influenza to West Nile virus — to native Australian wildlife, the country is extremely strict about biosecurity. On Thursday (Jan. 14), local wildlife officials said they would need to kill it.

Fortunately for Joe, the sport development manager for the Oklahoma-based American Racing Pigeon Union swooped in today (Jan. 15) with proof that Joe is no American pigeon. Instead, according to the Associated Press, (2) \_\_\_\_\_. "The bird band in Australia is counterfeit and not traceable," manager Deone Roberts told the AP. "They do not need to kill him."

Joe had been the victim of mistaken identity. His band suggested that he had escaped from a race in Oregon in December (3) \_\_\_\_\_. Pigeon experts speculated that perhaps Joe had made his way onto a container ship. If Joe had somehow flown that distance, he would have topped the world record for longest bird flight, which was set last year when a bar-tailed godwit (Limosa lapponica) flew 7,500 miles (12,000 km) nonstop from Alaska to New Zealand in 11 days, Live Science previously reported. But the band was simply a copy; (4) \_\_\_\_\_. Joe is not a racing pigeon at all, Lucas Cramer, the owner of the Crooked River Challenge race in Oregon, told the AP. The Crooked River Challenge is the race that the real racing pigeon disappeared from. That bird was not particularly valuable, Cramer said, (5) \_\_\_\_\_. Melbourne pigeon owners often buy American leg bands online to keep track of their own pigeons, Lars Scott, a worker at the bird rescue Pigeon Rescue Melbourne, told the AP.

Joe became a cause celebre after his original misidentification, (6) \_\_\_\_\_. "If Joe has come in a way that has not met our strict biosecurity measures, then bad luck Joe, either fly home or face the consequences," PM Michael McCormack said. Now that the pigeon is known to be an ordinary Joe rather than a world traveler, authorities say (7) \_\_\_\_\_. Chelli-Bird told the AP that Joe spends a lot of time sitting on his back pergola with a native dove.

- A) found the seemingly emaciated pigeon wearing a leg band in his backyard.
- B) he'll be allowed to live out his natural life in Melbourne.
- C) which would have been the start of an incredible 8,000-mile (13,000 kilometers) journey.
- D) he's a hometown pigeon wearing a fake leg band.
- E) with Australians petitioning to spare his life and the acting Prime Minister adopting a no-mercy position.
- F) the American owner of the band with the same number and symbol was a blue bar racing pigeon.
- G) inaugurated as the 46th president of the United States on January 20, 2021.
- H) but Australian authorities handed down a death sentence.
- I) seeing as it did not have a stellar racing record and flew off instead of completing its last race.

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**TASK 3: Read the following advertisement for an exhibition. Use the words in brackets to form words that fit in the gaps. Write the words next to the appropriate number in the gaps after the text. Write ONE word only in each gap. There is an example (0) at the beginning.**

**Art and Artifice: Fakes from the Collection**

Gilbert and Ildiko Butler Drawings Gallery and Project Space This display showcases (0) \_\_\_\_\_ (draw), paintings, sculptures and (1) \_\_\_\_\_ (decorate) arts that are not what they seem. It presents remarkable (2) \_\_\_\_\_ (forge) from The Courtauld's collection and tells the stories behind their making and the discovery of their (3) \_\_\_\_\_ (deceive). Some known forgeries were (4) \_\_\_\_\_ (give) to The Courtauld to help students learn from them. Other works were the (5) \_\_\_\_\_ (proud) of the collectors who donated them to the Gallery, only to be later revealed as fakes through close looking, technical (6) \_\_\_\_\_ (examine) or research into their history.

Fakes in art are nothing new; forgeries of drawings by Pieter Bruegel the Elder began appearing (7) \_\_\_\_\_ (short) after his death in 1569, one of which is included in the display. Another (8) \_\_\_\_\_ (strike) forgery is a *Virgin and Child*, once thought to be a masterpiece by Botticelli, but (9) \_\_\_\_\_ (mask) as a fake by the Virgin's (10) \_\_\_\_\_ (resemble) to a 1930s film star. The forgers themselves have become figures of (11) \_\_\_\_\_ (notorious); a Courtauld professor returned from service in the Second World War with a painting by Han van Meegeren, who went on trial for selling fake Vermeers to the Nazi elite. Also included is a drawing by the (12) \_\_\_\_\_ (fame) British forger Eric Hebborn, who boasted that only a small number of his fakes have been (13) \_\_\_\_\_ (cover). The programme of displays in the Gilbert and Ildiko Butler Drawings Gallery is (14) \_\_\_\_\_ (generous) supported by the International Music and Art Foundation, with (15) \_\_\_\_\_ (add) support from James Bartos.

- (0) \_\_\_\_\_ drawings \_\_\_\_\_ (8)
- (1) \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_ (9)
- (2) \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_ (10)
- (3) \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_ (11)
- (4) \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_ (12)
- (5) \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_ (13)
- (6) \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_ (14)
- (7) \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_ (15)

**TASK 4: Read this article about a scientific hoax. Some parts of sentences have been left out from the text. Your task is to reconstruct the text by filling in the gaps (1-10) from the list (A-M) below. Write your answers in the boxes after the text as in the example (0). Remember that there are two extra letters that you do not need.**

The Cardiff Giant is one of the most famous (0) \_\_\_\_\_ in American history. In 1869, workers discovered (1) \_\_\_\_\_ the petrified body of a 10-foot-tall man in a well in New York. The giant was, in fact, the creation of an atheist named George Hull, who had it created (2) \_\_\_\_\_ on a fundamentalist minister who believed that the Bible told of giants who roamed the Earth.

Although scientists said the giant was a fake, it became (3) \_\_\_\_\_ that the showman P.T. Barnum offered \$60,000 for a three-month lease of the figure. Surprisingly, his offer was turned down; Barnum then decided to create a replica giant and (4) \_\_\_\_\_.

The replica became more popular than the original, which led Hull, the owner of the “authentic” fake, (5) \_\_\_\_\_ Barnum. A judge threw out the lawsuit, stating that unless the owner could prove the original giant to be genuine, there was nothing wrong with Barnum’s actions. Hull eventually confessed to (6) \_\_\_\_\_ the petrified giant.

The archaeoraptor fossil was discovered in 1999 and was believed (7) \_\_\_\_\_ that showed modern birds to be descendants of carnivorous dinosaurs. It was quickly exposed as a total scam: Scientists showed that the find was actually (8) \_\_\_\_\_ an early bird glued (9) \_\_\_\_\_ and tail of a dromaeosaur dinosaur fossil found by a Chinese farmer. But the fraud was revealed only after National Geographic published a story that treated the find as real (a decision that the magazine soon acknowledged had been a mistake).

Interestingly, both halves of the contrived construction were actually unique (10) \_\_\_\_\_. And although this early “evidence” was debunked, the idea that birds evolved from dinosaurs is now widely supported by a lots of (real) feathered dinosaur fossils.

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A. having faked	B. to the hind limbs	C. what seemed to be
D. by mistake	E. finds in themselves	F. put that on display
G. very popular	H. the fossilized head and body of	I. to sue
J. scientific hoaxes	K. as a joke	L. so popular with people
M. to be the evidence		

**TASK 5: You are going to read about fake food decorations. Some of the lines contain a word that should not be there. It is either grammatically incorrect or does not fit in with the meaning of the text. Some lines may be correct. Indicate the correct lines with a tick (✓) or write the incorrect word in the space provided for each line. There are two examples (0 and 00) at the beginning.**

**Please don't decorate your home with realistic fake food**

- I thought I saw my last of plastic apple in a bowl years ago, but I was 0) \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_  
 wrong. Stop! If you're decorating your home and you pick up a plastic 00) \_\_\_\_\_ ✓  
 piece of the fruit and think, "This would look great in a cut glass 1) \_\_\_\_\_  
 bowl," put it down and back away. In the same way that time 2) \_\_\_\_\_  
 quarantining at home did motivated some people to clean up their 3) \_\_\_\_\_  
 home, maximalism is making a comeback and fake food is true part 4) \_\_\_\_\_  
 of it. Some examples of popular food décor: fake cakes and spilled 5) \_\_\_\_\_  
 wine glasses. Yes, spilled wine glasses like the ones are used at 6) \_\_\_\_\_  
 furniture stores to show that the fabric is stain resistant. 7) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Perhaps it's a repressed childhood resentment toward fake food 8) \_\_\_\_\_  
 being literally inedible, but I just don't understand why its appeal. 9) \_\_\_\_\_  
 The purpose of food is to be eaten, and the purpose of decoration 10) \_\_\_\_\_  
 is to be pleasing to the eye, not to being masquerade as food. 11) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Despite of my personal abhorrence for the practice, fake food 12) \_\_\_\_\_  
 lovers and fake food producers are doing quite well. A California 13) \_\_\_\_\_  
 artist started making fake gelatin salad lamps that using recipes 14) \_\_\_\_\_  
 from midcentury cookbooks. His lamps sell for it anywhere from 15) \_\_\_\_\_  
 \$100 to \$3,500. Etsy has seen a 36% increase in searches for fake  
 cakes on the site in the last three months and a 32% increase in  
 searches for food-inspired candles.

**TASK 6:** You are going to read an article about a famous rescue called ARGO. Some words are missing from the text. Use the words in brackets to form the words that fit in the gaps (1-10). Then write the appropriate form of these words on the numbered lines after the text. There might be cases when you do not have to change the word in brackets. Use only ONE word for each gap. There is an example (0) at the beginning.

**ARGO – The Story of the Rescue of the “Canadian Six”**

Few CIA counterterrorist (0) \_\_\_\_\_ (success) have ever been made public. Described here is one of them, a classic case of (1) \_\_\_\_\_ (deceive) in which CIA technical specialists created a dummy movie-production company in Hollywood and delivered (2) \_\_\_\_\_ (disguise) and documents that made possible the escape of six US diplomats from capture in Iran in 1980. The CIA (3) \_\_\_\_\_ (close) held the story until (4) \_\_\_\_\_ (reveal) it to the public for the Agency’s 50th anniversary celebration in 1997.

On 4 November 1979, militant Islamic students took over the US Embassy in Tehran, Iran, and took hostage the 66 US (5) \_\_\_\_\_ (person) inside. Avoiding (6) \_\_\_\_\_ (capture) that day were six US State Department employees who took refuge in the homes of Canadian Embassy officers. The US Government developed several major operations to (7) \_\_\_\_\_ (address) this national crisis. Among them was a scheme developed by a small team of CIA disguise and false-documentation (8) \_\_\_\_\_ (special) to exfiltrate the “Canadian Six” (as they became known) from the country.

The exfiltration task was daunting – the six Americans had no (9) \_\_\_\_\_ (intelligent) background; planning required extensive coordination within the US and Canadian governments; and failure not only threatened the safety of the hostages but also posed considerable risk of worldwide (10) \_\_\_\_\_ (embarrass) to the US and Canada. Other significant problems included overcoming Iran’s strict immigration exit controls and creation of a credible cover story and supporting documentation for the six Americans.

After careful (11) \_\_\_\_\_ (consider) of numerous options, the chosen plan began to take shape. Canadian Parliament agreed to grant Canadian passports to the six Americans. The CIA team together with an experienced motion-picture (12) \_\_\_\_\_ (consult) devised a cover story so exotic that it would not likely draw suspicions – the production of a Hollywood movie.

The team set up a dummy company, “Studio Six Productions,” with offices on the old Columbia Studio lot. This upstart company titled its new production “Argo” after the ship that Jason and the Argonauts sailed in (13) \_\_\_\_\_ (rescue) the Golden Fleece from the many-headed dragon holding it captive in the sacred garden – much like the situation in Iran. The script had a Middle Eastern sci-fi theme that glorified Islam. The story line was (14) \_\_\_\_\_ (intend) complicated and difficult to decipher. Ads proclaimed Argo to be a “cosmic conflagration” written by Teresa Harris (the alias selected for one of the six awaiting exfiltration).

President Jimmy Carter approved the rescue operation. The CIA team prepared for the newly christened “movie-production crew” forged (15) \_\_\_\_\_ (document) and disguise packages to be shipped via diplomatic pouch to the Canadian Embassy in Tehran. CIA specialists – under the guise of a Studio Six Productions team scouting for a suitable filming location in Tehran –

traveled to Iran to complete necessary travel documents and make final (16) \_\_\_\_\_ (arrange) with the six Americans and their Canadian hosts.

The day before their (17) \_\_\_\_\_ (depart), the six Americans rehearsed their cover stories and movie-production roles. Their new images included disguises and wardrobes with a “Hollywood” flare-tight trousers, silk shirt unbuttoned down the front with chest hair cradling a gold chain and medallion for one man. Policymakers back home were pleased with the plan, signing off their final cable, “See you later, exfiltrator!”

Traveling through Tehran’s Mehrabad Airport was typically chaotic, clogged with traveler traffic on top of overzealous customs and immigration officials and roving Revolutionary Guards. An early morning (18) \_\_\_\_\_ (fly) had been picked to increase the chances of a smooth departure – officials would be sleepy, Revolutionary Guards would be in bed, and travelers would be at a minimum. The six Americans and their CIA-escort “production manager” passed through customs and immigration without a hitch. After an hour delay due to a minor mechanical problem, the flight – with its fake movie crew aboard – was in the air and headed for Zurich. A (19) \_\_\_\_\_ (collect) sigh of relief came over the Americans when the plane (20) \_\_\_\_\_ (clear) Iranian airspace.

Studio Six Productions soon folded, the public unaware of CIA’s role in orchestrating this most successful rescue operation.

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| 0) _____  | <b>successes</b> |
| 1) _____  | 11) _____        |
| 2) _____  | 12) _____        |
| 3) _____  | 13) _____        |
| 4) _____  | 14) _____        |
| 5) _____  | 15) _____        |
| 6) _____  | 16) _____        |
| 7) _____  | 17) _____        |
| 8) _____  | 18) _____        |
| 9) _____  | 19) _____        |
| 10) _____ | 20) _____        |



**TASK 8: You are going to read a short text about fake villages to hide reality. Some words have been removed from the text. Your task is to fill in the gaps (1-15) with the appropriate word (A-T) from the list below the text. Write your answers in the grid at the bottom of the page, as in the example (0). Remember that there are four extra words that you do not need.**

Potemkin village

Potemkin village, in its original (0)\_\_\_\_, is any of a number of fake villages designed to impress the Russian empress Catherine the Great. The term has also come to be used to describe a(n) (1)\_\_\_\_ facade designed to hide an undesirable reality.

The phrase “Potemkin village” bears the name of Russian statesman and nobleman Grigory Potemkin.

Potemkin served in the Russian army and was one of the lovers of Empress Catherine the Great. He planned and successfully (2)\_\_\_\_ the conquest of the agriculturally rich lands of Crimea from the Ottoman Empire in 1783; however, his plans for colonization of the area fell (3)\_\_\_\_ due to budget, and the plans were scuttled. However, in 1787 the empress wanted to tour her holdings, and Potemkin needed to save face and his reputation. (4)\_\_\_\_ has it that Potemkin arranged for fake pasteboard villages—complete with waving, happy peasants who had been (5)\_\_\_\_ in from central Russia, herds of farm animals, and fireworks—to be set up along the river. As Catherine’s boat arrived, she was greeted by throngs of grateful subjects; when her boat had passed, the “towns” were quickly (6)\_\_\_\_ and moved, along with the livestock and throngs of peasants, to a location farther downriver to await her sailing by. Thus, Potemkin created the (7)\_\_\_\_ of a prosperous and happy population to hide his own insufficient execution of the colonization efforts.

Historians now believe that these (8)\_\_\_\_ never took place. They may have been based on (9)\_\_\_\_ that were picked up by Georg von Helbig, who wrote a biography on Potemkin and is credited with coining the term “Potemkin villages.” Von Helbig records reports of bags of sand (10)\_\_\_\_ as stand-ins for wheat, herds of animals being moved from location to location, and fake towns. The legend was (11)\_\_\_\_ by Finnish politician Johan Albrecht Ehrenström and later by Astolphe, marquis de Custine, of France. The latter’s book *Russia in 1839* (1843) was very well known, but (12)\_\_\_\_ of the 19th and 20th centuries determined that it was riddled with errors.

Despite the dubious (13)\_\_\_\_ of the origin story, the phrase “Potemkin village” has endured and is used to describe a situation in which an undesirable reality is hidden behind an impressive facade (14)\_\_\_\_ to deceive observers into thinking the reality is better than it actually is. The phrase is used in both the literal (15)\_\_\_\_, to describe fake or otherwise deceptive buildings or settlements, as well as in the figurative sense, to describe situations or conditions.

A) LEGEND	B) SOPHISTICATE	C) DISMANTLED	D) ELABORATE
E) EVENTS	F) REPORT	G) RUMOURS	H) PEASANT
<b>I) MEANING</b>	J) MOVED	K) APPEARING	L) REPEATED
M) SCHOLARS	N) NATURE	O) BELIEVED	P) SENSE
Q) EXECUTED	R) APPEARANCE	S) DESIGNED	T) SHORT

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**TASK 9: You are going to read an article about the moonlandings. Some letters are missing in the numbered words (1-20). Write the missing letters in the lines in the text. Each gap ( \_ ) represents 1 missing letter. There is an example (0) at the beginning.**

Does anyone really think the moon landing was (0) faked?

Bill Kaysing was a (1) fou US Navy officer who worked as a technical writer for one of the rocket manufacturers for NASA's Apollo moon missions. He claimed that he had inside knowledge of a (2) gov conspiracy to fake the moon landings, and many conspiracy theories about the Apollo moon landings which (3) pe to this day can be (4) tran back to his 1976 book, We Never Went to the Moon: America's Thirty Billion Dollar Swindle.

The basic (5) temper of the conspiracy theory is that NASA couldn't manage to safely land a man on the moon by the end of the 1960s as President John F Kennedy had promised, so it only sent (6) astron into Earth (7) org.

Conspiracy theorists then argue that NASA (8) stat the moon landings in a film studio and that there are (9) tellta signs on the (10) fooo and the photos that give the game away. They claim that NASA has covered up the elaborate (11) hoo ever since. Moon landing (12) scept point to supposed clues such as photos that appear to show the astronauts in front of cross hairs that were (13) etcu on the camera glass, or a mysterious letter C visible on a moon rock.

These and many other seeming (14) anomal have been (15) debut but moon landing conspiracy theories have persisted in the popular (16) imagina.

In the US, opinion (17) pol indicate that between 5-10% of Americans (18) distri the official version of events. In the UK, a YouGov poll in 2012 found that 12% of (19) Brit believed in the conspiracy theory. A recent survey found that 20% of Italians believe that the moon landings were a hoax, while a 2018 poll in Russia put the (20) figu there as high as 57%, unsurprising given the popularity of anti-Western conspiracy theories there.

**This is the end of your tasks.**

**Thank you for your participation!**