**Контрольно-измерительные материалы по английскому языку для 9 класса**

**за IV четверть**

**Пояснительная записка**

**Цель работы**: определить уровень сформированности предметных, метапредметных результатов учащихся 9 класса за 4 четверть.

**Содержание** **контрольно-измерительных заданий** определяется содержанием рабочей программы учебного предмета «Иностранный язык (английский)» за 9 класс.

**Структура работы**: контрольная работа состоит из 4 заданий: контроль аудирования, чтения, письма и говорения.

**Форма работы** – контрольная работа

**Время выполнения работы**: 40 минут

**Критерии оценивания**

**Оценка за контрольную работу вычисляется исходя из процента правильных ответов:**

**Оценка «5» - от 95% до 100%**

**Оценка «4» - от 75% до 94%**

**Оценка «3» - от 60% до 74%**

**Оценка «2» - менее 60%**

**1.Listening** (ex.4 p.75 W/B)

You will hear a job interview. Choose whether the statements are *True, False* or *Not stated.*

1.Mr Berkley is applying for the position of English teacher.

A True B False C Not stated

2.Mr Berkley has no experience at this job.

A True B False C Not stated

3.The interviewer feels Mr Berkley has the right qualities.

A True B False C Not stated

4.For Mr Berkley, punctuality is the most important quality.

A True B False C Not stated

5.Mr Berkley enjoys teaching children.

A True B False C Not stated

6.The interviewer offers Mr Berkley the job.

A True B False C Not stated

7.The interviewer will contact Mr Berkley directly next week.

A True B False C Not stated

**2.Reading**

Прочитайте тексты и установите соответствие между заголовками 1–8 и текстами А–G. Запишите свои ответы в таблицу. Используйте каждую букву только один раз. В задании есть один лишний заголовок.

# Late but true

1. Dangerous art

# Found treasure

1. Total Control
2. Famous Russian sports model
3. Trevelling for a job
4. A very historical date

### Changing political status

1. Начало формы

1. On Monday Barack Obama will urge a bruised America to renew itself by re-winning its founding principle of opportunity equality, in the second presidential inauguration ceremony. Addressing a crowd expected to total half the 1.8 million who made a pilgrimage to Washington for his swearing-in four years ago, Mr Obama will try to set a purposeful tone for his final four years in power. “This country’s gone through some very tough times before,” he said in a video message released by the White House in advance of the ceremony. “But we always come out on the other side.” Amid terrible unemployment, he said there was “nothing that can stop America” when its people had a “fair goal” to “get a great education, get a good job, look after their kids and get some basic security”. Mr Obama will speak on Martin Luther King Day, 50 years after the civil rights leader’s rousing address at the end of his March on Washington.
2. Britain may face a flood of Romanian and Bulgarian economic migrants as in December, work permit restrictions for **[Romanian](http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/worldnews/europe/romania/)** and Bulgarian economic migrants end, and the **[European Union](http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/worldnews/europe/eu/)** labour market is thrown open to them. British ministers, conscious of how wrong the last government got it over Polish immigration in 2004, are refusing to reveal their projections of how many migrants may come to the UK, although one Conservative MP has estimated it to be as high as 425,000. Unexpected or not, there is a mixed opinion.
3. In the highly anticipated interview on the Oprah Winfrey Network, disgraced US cyclist Lance Armstrong admitted that he used performance-enhancing drugs to win all seven of his Tour de France titles. In the pre-recorded interview [Oprah Winfrey](http://ownspecial.oprah.com/lancearmstrong.html) asked the disgraced cyclist: “In your opinion was it humanly possible to win the Tour de France without doping, seven times in a row?” “Not in my opinion,” replied Armstrong. Wearing a blue blazer and open-neck shirt, Armstrong was direct and matter-of-fact. “I view this situation as one big lie that I repeated a lot of times,” said Armstrong. He escaped a few questions and refused to implicate anyone else. “I don’t want to necessarily talk about anybody else, I made my decisions, they are my mistake and I’m sitting here today to acknowledge that and to say I’m sorry for that,” he told Oprah. Either way, a story that seemed too good to be true – cancer survivor returns to win one of sport’s hardest events seven times in a row – was revealed to be just that.
4. The government of the Falklands has set a date for a referendum on the future sovereignty of the islands.On March 10, 2011 Islanders will go to vote on a simple yes or no question: “Do you wish the Falkland Islands to retain their current political status as an Overseas Territory of the United Kingdom?” The Government of the Falkland Islands has arranged for outside observers to monitor the referendum in order to prove it is free and fair. Argentina claims British forces stole the territory from them 180 years ago and have ruled it as a colony ever since. Islanders have predicted an overwhelming vote for “yes.” The authorities in the Falklands hope the vote to send a firm message to Argentina that islanders want to remain British.

## Doctors were battling to save the eyesight of the director of Moscow’s world famous Bolshoi Theatre following a horrific acid attack in the street outside his home. Sergei Filin was returning home from a reception to mark the 150th birthday of famed director Konstantin Stanslavsky at about 11pm on Thursday night when the attack happened. Speaking from his hospital bed on Friday, Mr Filin said he was just getting out of his car near his home when he was approached by an unknown man who shouted at him and then threw acid in his face. “I got scared and I thought he was going to shoot me,” a bandaged Mr Filin said in an interview with [Russia’s](http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/worldnews/europe/russia) REN TV. “I turned to run, but he raced ahead of me.” The 42 year-old former ballet star said his attacker was wearing a mask and scarf to cover his face.

1. Chinese PR officers have been instructed to step-up their online activities and tap into the social-media revolution to spread “positive energy” across the Internet. Beijing’s propaganda chief gave the order at a meeting on Thursday, according to a report in the Beijing News. Beijing’s “2.06 million” propaganda workers “should make more efforts in opinion guiding on hot topics”. It is said in an apparent reference to 60,000 directly employed propaganda officials and 2 million informal collaborators, likely including students and Party members. By expanding its presence on social media sites, the Communist Party would be able to “handle hot topics effectively, strengthen the online mainstream public opinion and improve the ‘ecology’ of online public opinion.” Referring to Weibo, [China’s](http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/worldnews/asia/china) answer to Twitter, propaganda officials should: ‘Browse on Weibo, set up Weibo accounts, send Weibo messages and study Weibo.’ Beijing appeared to tighten its control over the internet by announcing new regulations that, if necessary, would require users to register their real names before using the service.
2. An amateur prospector has discovered [a massive gold nugget in Australia,](http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/worldnews/australiaandthepacific/australia/9809308/Man-finds-mammoth-200000-gold-nugget-in-Australia.html)worth an estimated AUS $300,000 (£200,000). The man, who wants to remain anonymous, located it with a metal detector in Ballarat, in the state of [Victoria](http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/worldnews/australiaandthepacific/australia/)**.** It has not been revealed exactly where the nugget, which weighs 177 ounces, was found but Ron Wheaton at Ballarat Goldfields outdoor museum says it is likely there is more gold in the region. “If you research where the gold has been in the past, yes, there’s gold to be found in Ballarat,” said Mr Wheaton. Cordell Kent, owner of The Mining Exchange Gold Shop in Ballarat, who is selling the nugget on the finder’s behalf, says it was one of the most significant in his 20 years in the business.

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| Тексты | A | B | C | D | E | F | G |
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**3.Writing**

You have 30 minutes to do this task.

You have received a letter from your English-speaking pen friend Minnie.

*…I was watching the Oscar nominations this year and was so surprised to see dogs as nominees. I couldn’t have thought that animals were taken as serious artists…*

*By the way I’ve seen a nice comedy lately. Do you have any favourite style in movies? Do you like musicals? Do you fancy watching an old film, somewhat of the eighties or something like?*

Write a letter to him and answer his 3 questions.

Write 100–120 words. Remember the rules of letter writing.

**4.Speaking** (p.70)

Give a talk about your **hometown.**

Remember to say: about the general description of the place (size, age, location), what makes it interesting or / and important (historical facts, architecture, industries, etc), what you like about it most (nature, people, lifestyle, particular streets or places) You have to talk for 1.5-2 minutes. The teacher will listen until you have finished. Then he/she will ask you some questions.