

**II етап Всеукраїнської олімпіади
з англійської мови (11 клас)**

Завдання до аудіювання

I. Mark the statements T (True) or F (False)

1. Everything we read online can be trusted.
2. Wikipedia can reference newspaper articles which include false information copied from Wikipedia.
3. A 17-year-old American student was doing research in Brazil when he spotted what he believed to be an aardvark.
4. People do not copy and paste vandalised Wikipedia pages.
5. All information on Wikipedia is false.
6. Wikipedia is considered by many to be fair and impartial.
7. Information on 'Brazilian aardvark' had catastrophic consequences.
8. An increase in the number of children suffering from measles is related to unsupported claims published in a prestigious medical publication by a British surgeon.
9. The link between vaccines and autism is no longer recognized by anyone.
10. Critical thinking can help us avoid using false information found online.

II. Circle the correct item

1. What makes the spread of false information so easy?
 - a) independent sources
 - b) technology
 - c) Wikipedia
 - d) printed media
2. Which statement about circular reporting is true?
 - a) It is the spread of true information.
 - b) It is when false information is validated by one other source only.
 - c) It only occurs with information on Wikipedia.
 - d) It may involve several publications.
3. How can false information be validated?
 - a) When it is published on Wikipedia.
 - b) When it is reported on television.
 - c) When it is referenced in a newspaper article or other publication.
 - d) When it is posted on Facebook.
4. Which statement is true about journalists?
 - a) They are not permitted to copy information from Wikipedia.
 - b) They refuse to copy information from Wikipedia.
 - c) As soon as they include information in an article, they verify the information.
 - d) Many journalists may publish inaccuracies in several articles.
5. Which statement is correct?

- a) Another name for a coati is a Brazilian aardvark.
 - b) The American student changed the information on Wikipedia to what he believed to be the truth.
 - c) Many people believed that a Brazilian aardvark was the same as a coati.
 - d) When writers wrote about the Brazilian aardvark they knew it was a joke.
6. Which statement is true about Wikipedia?
- a) Some people add false content to a Wikipedia entry intentionally.
 - b) Updating information on Wikipedia is against the law.
 - c) There is hardly any true information on Wikipedia.
 - d) Many true facts on Wikipedia initially appear as false information.
7. What is true about childhood vaccines and autism?
- a) There is a clear connection between childhood vaccines and autism.
 - b) Circular reporting incited many parents not to vaccinate their children.
 - c) The claims that they were connected first appeared on Wikipedia.
 - d) The media proved early on that the claims about vaccines and autism were false.
8. According to the article, what can we do to make sure that what we are reading is true?
- a) never use Wikipedia.
 - b) check the original source of information.
 - c) use unbiased encyclopaedias only.
 - d) always take things at face value.
9. Which statement is correct?
- a) Generally speaking, it's easy to identify false information.
 - b) If the original source is Wikipedia or the media, the information is almost always false.
 - c) Reflecting critically on what we read is something most people often do.
 - d) Lack of time to think and investigate can cause us to believe things that aren't true.
10. What does the author of the article try to urge upon its readers?
- a) to stay away from Wikipedia, Facebook and other media.
 - b) to change Wikipedia entries as we see fit.
 - c) not to take things at face value and really take the time to think critically about them.
 - d) never to reference or quote articles.