

Zadanie 4. (0–4)

Przeczytaj trzy teksty o znanych ulicach w Stanach Zjednoczonych (A–C) oraz zdania 4.1.–4.4. Do każdego zdania dopasuj właściwy tekst. Wpisz rozwiązania do tabeli.

Uwaga: jeden tekst pasuje do dwóch zdań.

4.1.	A motor vehicle ban is in force on the most prominent part of this street.	
4.2.	This road once had a sad record of fatal accidents.	
4.3.	A stretch of this street was restructured to make driving safer there.	
4.4.	There are different surfaces on this road.	

A. MULHOLLAND DRIVE

When Mulholland Drive was completed in 1924, the city took the day off. The fifty-five-mile-long road twists wildly along the top of the mountains until it becomes unpaved. There it winds west through dry creeks thick with wild flowers. Descending through a steep oak and eucalyptus canyon, it ends at Leo Carrillo State Park. This section, known by many as Dirt Mulholland, is not accessible by car, but it's popular with mountain bikers. The paved stretch was once popular with car racers, some of whom underestimated its challenge. The increasing death toll made the city police increase monitoring on the street to discourage racing.

B. PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Designed as part of the layout of Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania Avenue was intended to be a 'grand avenue' vital to the city's infrastructure. It was one of the earliest roads constructed in the capital. Until it was paved with crushed stone in 1832, it had been a dirt road. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson recognized its significance and planted oak trees along its edges to distinguish it from other streets in the city. Tradition calls for the President to walk down Pennsylvania Avenue after taking the Oath of Office. After the 9/11 terrorist attack, which claimed thousands of lives, its best-known stretch in front of The White House was permanently closed to traffic for security reasons, but is still open to cyclists and pedestrians.

C. LOMBARD STREET

Lombard Street in San Francisco is world-famous for its quarter-of-a-mile-long cliff-like section. The street was once so steep and hazardous for horse-drawn wagons and early cars that there was talk of imposing a ban on traffic there. However, to make it more manageable and reduce the risk of accidents, an enterprising local property owner suggested the system of sharp hairpin bends which is still in use. The bends were later lined with flowers which bloom at different times of year and significantly add to the street's scenic appeal.

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Zadanie 5. (0–4)

Przeczytaj tekst, z którego usunięto cztery zdania. Wpisz w każdą lukę (5.1.–5.4.) literę, którą oznaczono brakujące zdanie (A–E), tak aby otrzymać spójny i logiczny tekst.

Uwaga: jedno zdanie zostało podane dodatkowo i nie pasuje do żadnej luki.

CLUNY'S CAGE

Charles Edward Stuart (1720–1788), commonly known as the Young Pretender, or Bonnie Prince Charlie, is an important figure in Scotland's history. He believed the British crown was his birthright and together with his Jacobite followers planned to remove the Hanoverian usurper George II from the throne. His bold attempt to achieve this, initiated in 1745, ended with the total defeat of his army at the Battle of Culloden. **5.1.** _____ Bonnie Prince Charlie was one of them.

Historians from the *1745 Association* have long sought to establish the whereabouts of the hideout where Bonnie Prince Charlie stayed with Cluny MacPherson, one of his closest allies, in early September 1746. Maps of the area have long marked "Prince Charlie's Cave", also called "Cluny's Cage", on the southern slopes of Ben Alder. **5.2.** _____ They claim that slightly to the west of the traditional spot they have found a location which more closely matches MacPherson's description of the prince's shelter.

The vice-president of the *1745 Association* commented on the discovery saying that it cannot be claimed with any certainty that it is the real site of "Cluny's Cage", but it is a reasonable candidate. **5.3.** _____ And the two large rocks found there must indeed have formed a perfect fireplace from which there was a natural chimney. Besides, smaller stones at the site appear to be blackened on the underside, suggesting a fire may have been lit there. The new location fits MacPherson's description almost entirely. **5.4.** _____ Yet, it follows from various accounts that there were some in this area during the mid-18th century. The Association will now consider what further research or archaeological work may be possible and affordable in order to establish this claim beyond doubt.

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- A. The spot is said to have been chosen by the fugitives because smoke from cooking could disappear up the cliff face without being noticed.
- B. His accomplice, Cluny MacPherson, made an attempt to overthrow the king, but failed and had to flee and hide.
- C. The Jacobites who survived the bloodshed had to run for their lives, and often spent months in hiding.
- D. The only thing that is not in keeping with it is the fact that there are no trees at the site of the supposed hideout.
- E. However, some members of the organisation have doubts whether it is the true site of the hideout.

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Zadanie 6. (0–5)

Przeczytaj dwa teksty na temat pszczół. Z podanych odpowiedzi wybierz właściwą, zgodną z treścią tekstu. Zakreśl jedną z liter: A, B, C albo D.

Tekst 1.**A WALK WITH AUGUST**

On our first Friday evening, when the sky was still pink from the sunset, I went with August to the bee yard. I hadn't been to the hives before, so she gave me a lesson in "bee yard etiquette". She reminded me that the world was really one big bee yard, and the same rules worked fine in both places. Don't be afraid, no life-loving bee wants to sting you. Still, don't be an idiot; wear long sleeves and trousers. If you feel anxious, whistle. Anxiety agitates, while whistling melts a bee's temper. Above all, send the bees love. August had been stung so many times she had immunity. In fact, she said, stings helped her arthritis, but since I didn't have arthritis, I should cover up. She made me put on one of her long-sleeved white shirts, then placed one of the white helmets on my head and adjusted the netting. Everything appeared softer, nicer.

August kept 48 hives scattered through the woods around the house, and she was allowed to have another 280 on neighbouring farms. Thus, the bees had a rich variety of flowers to choose from and produced honey which was more delicious than ever. Those farmers loved her bees, as they made the watermelons redder and the cucumbers bigger. They would have welcomed her bees for free, but to show her gratitude, August paid every one of them with five gallons of honey.

She was constantly checking on all her hives. I watched her load her red wagon with frames that you put in the hives for the bees to deposit honey on.

"We have to make sure the queen has plenty of room to lay her eggs, or else we'll get a swarm," she said.

"What does a swarm mean?"

"Well, if you have a queen and a group of independent-minded bees that split off from the rest of the hive and look for another place to live, then you've got a swarm. They usually cluster on a tree branch somewhere."

It was clear she didn't like swarms.

"So," she said, getting down to business, "what we have to do is take out the frames filled with honey and put in empty ones."

August pulled the wagon while I walked behind it carrying the smoker stuffed with pine straw. August's assistant beekeeper, Zach, had placed a brick on top of each hive to inform August what to do. If the brick was at the front, it meant the colony had nearly filled the combs and needed another frame. If the brick was at the back, there were problems which had to be dealt with, like wax moths or ailing queens. Turned on its side, the brick announced a happy bee family. August struck a match and lit the straw in the smoker. She waved the bucket, sending smoke into the hive. The smoke, she said, worked better than a sedative. Still, when August removed the lids, the bees poured out flapping their wings around our faces. The air rained bees, and I sent them love, just like August said. She pulled out a frame.

"There she is, Lily," said August. "That's the queen, the large one."

I made a curtsy like people do for the Queen of England, which made August laugh.

adapted from The Secret Life of Bees by Sue Monk Kidd

6.1. In the first paragraph, the narrator

- A. presents the precautions recommended by August.
- B. questions August's attitude to bees.
- C. blames arthritis on bee stings.
- D. offers a few comments on her ignorance of "bee yard etiquette".

6.2. From the second paragraph, we learn that

- A. the farmers insisted on some compensation for keeping the beehives on their land.
- B. a variety of flowers made the bees produce more honey.
- C. August used tricks to encourage the bees to move to beehives on farms.
- D. August's cooperation with the farmers was mutually beneficial.

6.3. What was the significance of a brick's position on a beehive?

- A. It indicated the time when the lid was last removed.
- B. It alerted August to a swarm forming in a beehive.
- C. It showed which beehives mustn't be approached.
- D. It signalled what action, if any, ought to be taken.

Tekst 2.

MONITORING THE SECRET LIFE OF BEES

“2 bee, or not 2 bee?” That is the question Londoners could be asking when trying to spot one of hundreds of specially numbered bees released into the capital. Biologists at Queen Mary University of London have super-glued “licence plates” to 500 bees and will be sending them off from campus rooftops as part of the *London Pollinator Project* aimed at preventing a further decline in urban bee numbers caused by habitat loss, pesticides or a lack of flowers rich in nectar and pollen. In an effort to restore the population of these beneficial creatures, researchers are attempting to uncover the secret lives of the insects: locate their preferred patches in the capital and discover their favourite flowers. Hopefully, thanks to these findings, appropriate steps can be taken and the number of bees will gradually go up.

Local residents can play a part in the project by creating bee-friendly spaces. Should the same bees return to their balcony or garden, they can record how many times during the day bees do so and which flowers they choose. Then they can send these observations to the researchers using a dedicated smartphone app. In addition, to encourage a city-wide appreciation of bees, the university is also going to award prizes for the best snapshots of these insects. Pictures should be sent via email to the address given on the university website.

Knowledge acquired about bee memory for places or flower preferences can help the authorities improve planting schemes which aim to stimulate bee population growth. Additionally, this experience is likely to develop individuals’ connections with bees and, consequently, awaken a deeper understanding of why assistance with the conservation of these threatened creatures is crucial. According to bee experts, Britain’s bees are facing multiple threats, but we can all play a part in helping them. Making our cities friendly to bees is easy and can make a real difference to the insects’ survival.

adapted from www.telegraph.co.uk

6.4. The main goal of the *London Pollinator Project* is

- A. to encourage city dwellers’ fondness for bees.
- B. to estimate the number of bees in the urban environment.
- C. to investigate ways of increasing the bee population in the city.
- D. to create a visual record of different varieties of urban bees.

6.5. The smartphone app enables local residents to

- A. enter a bee-related photo competition.
- B. submit reports of bee sightings.
- C. receive feedback on new planting schemes in cities.
- D. get advice on growing plants attractive for bees.

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