Variant 2

Reading: Part 1

10. Установите соответствие между текстами A–G и заголовками 1–8.
Занесите свои ответы в таблицу.
Используйте каждую цифру только один раз.
В задании один заголовок лишний.

1. **Active religious temple**
2. **Mixture of styles**
3. **The longest cemetery**
4. **Carried across the ocean**
5. **Gigantic in many aspects**
6. **Having counterparts in Egypt**
7. **Featuring ancient statues**
8. **Not very popular with tourists**

A. Teotihuacan is one of the largest cities of ancient world located in Mexico. The marvelous constructions that were found within this place were built in time span of 100 BC and still remain one of the greatest man made wonders. The amazing pyramid of Sun at Teotihuacan has same base areas as that of great pyramid of Giza, having only half of height of pyramid of Giza. The ancient pyramids found at Teotihuacan were built using rubble and bricks.

B. Karnak temple is one of the largest religious complexes ever discovered; It is located in south Cairo, Egypt. Archaeologists estimated that this ancient building was constructed during 1390 – 1350 BC. It is the second most visited religious historical place of the country just after great pyramid of Giza; great temple of Amun stands as most important among this complex. The entire complex of Karnak temple was built by using only sandstone. Remarkable statues of ancient Egypt still stand in this complex.

C. Angor Wat is one of the largest religious and world heritage listed temples located in Kambodia. This most attractive religious site was built in 1150 by king Khmer. Anghor Wat temple along with many other historical attractions within this area makes one of the most favorite tourist places of the country. This temple is still used by Buddhists, earlier it belonged to Hindus. It features marvelous carving of 3000 heavenly nymphs upon the outer walls and large scale scenes from Ramayana and Mahabharata on inner walls.

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D. Easter Island is world's most isolated inhabited island located in north Pacific region of Chile. This treeless island of Chile is one of the most important archaeological sites of the world. The ancients sculptures called mois are the important attraction within this island. The extinct volcanoes also became key attraction of this site but still it is least visited by the tourists. Mois statues were carved using the stones from extinct volcano of Easter Island by ancient people of rapa nui between the period of 1250 to 1500.

E. Colosseum of Rome is the largest amphitheater in the world. It was built in 70 AD using concrete and stones in Roman architecture style. There are 80 entrances and a capacity of 50000 spectators within Colosseum of Rome. In ancient time Colosseum was used for hosting games between people and animals. It took more than 9 years to complete the work of Colosseum. The dangerous natural disasters like earthquakes made huge change within appearance of Colosseum.

F. Christ the Redeemer is the one of modern man made wonders of the world; it is located on Corcovado hills in Rio De Janeiro. In fact Christ the Redeemer statue, constructed in France piece by piece and transported to Rio De Janeiro, was completed in the year 1931. The 98 feet tall statue was constructed using thousands of tons of concrete. The stones used for the construction of the pedestal of this statue were imported from Sweden. It is the 5th largest statue of Jesus Christ in the world.

G. Great Wall of China is the world's longest construction ever made by man. The 8851 km long wall of China was built 2000 years ago by king Quin Shi Huang. Though, Great Wall of China is not at all continuous one, constructed in different sections. It is mainly constructed using stones, bricks and wood. It is the only man made structure on the Earth that can be seen from the Moon. More than one million people have lost their lives during the construction of this wall.

OTBET:	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

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11. Прочитайте текст и заполните пропуски A–F частями предложений, обозначенными цифрами1–7. Одна из частей в списке 1–7 лишняя.

Занесите цифры, обозначающие соответствующие части предложений, в таблицу.

First discovered by the French chemist, Louis-Camille Maillard, back in 1912, it's the most widely practiced chemical reaction on the planet. It happens in millions of kitchens every day, **A** _____. Essentially, something delicious happens when you mix certain kinds of substances and heat them up. It turns the food brown and contributes to its flavour.

This reaction is responsible for the sweetness of coffee and the appetizing aroma of baked bread, chips, fried onions, barbecued meat, biscuits, toasted marshmallows, and most other foods **B** _____. It's one reason spices are fried or toasted before they're used, and **C** _____. Our attraction to them might be innately human, since they're a special product of cooking and we're the only species that can do this.

The problem is, the reaction can't happen **D** _____. You need to get the water content down to about 5% before the reaction takes place and you get all the nice cooked flavours and brown colour. This is why roast potatoes are usually brown on the outside and white on the inside. Microwaves work differently. Rather than heating the surrounding air, they bombard food with tiny, high-powered radio waves that heat up the molecules inside as they pass through. This way of cooking means the surface never gets hot or dry enough for the reaction to occur, **E** _____.

Less honest manufacturers attempt to mask the lack of delicious browning **F** _____. Ever since being invented by accident in 1945 microwaves have been revolutionising how we eat. Supermarket lasagnes may never have that crispy topping that we crave, but science is making them more delicious every day.

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1. leading to disappointingly pale toppings on shepherd's pies and lasagnas
2. why there's no comparison between roasted and boiled potatoes
3. that can heat your ready meal in the oven
4. if the food is too wet
5. though very few people have heard of it
6. by loading their products with salt, sugar and different spices
7. that we find irresistible

ОТВЕТ:	A	B	C	D	E	F

Reading: Part 3

Прочитайте текст и выполните задания12–18.
В каждом задании запишите в поле ответа цифру 1, 2, 3 или 4, соответствующую выбранному Вами варианту ответа.

Several years ago, a Swiss friend of mine told me excitedly about a new theme park that was under construction near the city of Interlaken. He sent me a magazine article about it, and even went so far as to buy me a stock certificate for the park, giving me some trivial sliver of ownership in this hot new property.

Ever since then, Mystery Park has been on my list of things to write about, but for one reason or another it had never managed to percolate up to the top of the list until now. Which is a pity: the park closed permanently on November 19, 2006, due to a shortage of visitors (and, therefore, money).

Mystery Park was the brainchild of Erich von Däniken, a Swiss author perhaps best known for his 1968 book 'Chariots of the Gods?', which alleged that aliens visited Earth thousands of years ago, bringing with them the technology needed to create such artifacts as the Nazca lines, the Antikythera mechanism, the pyramids in Egypt, and the statues on Easter Island. Although the book was popular, no one with any scientific credentials took it seriously, and von Däniken was immediately pigeonholed as, shall we say, a fringe theorist.

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The lack of credibility didn't stop von Däniken from authoring more than two dozen additional books and selling tens of millions of copies worldwide. After a few decades as a bestselling author, von Däniken had some cash to play with, and he decided to design a theme park that would explore the world's great mysteries. Not just any mysteries, of course, but those for which von Däniken implied the answer "aliens did it." The park, built on the site of a former military air base, would be an interactive, hands-on way to spread his ideas in the guise of history, science, and entertainment.

The park, which was tiny as theme parks go, consisted mainly of seven pavilions or "theme worlds" arranged in a ring. An elevated sphere in the center of the park served as an observation tower.

Although von Däniken repeatedly asserted that the park's goal was to provide questions, not answers, he certainly tried to steer visitors toward accepting his interpretations of things. He helped design the attractions, sold his books at the park, maintained an office on the premises, and regularly interacted with visitors. Critics pointed to his well-known biases as a reason the park didn't draw more people; even to the extent that some of the exhibits were reasonably objective, skeptical would-be visitors frequently assumed they'd be getting a full dose of UFO mania and little more.

After trying unsuccessfully to stave off creditors for months, the park eventually declared bankruptcy and closed. Analysts blamed everything from an underperforming stock market to the fact that the exhibits never changed, discouraging repeat visits. But a large part of the reason for the park's failure seems to have been that there's only so much to say about von Däniken's theories and so many people who will listen to them, no matter how entertaining the multimedia presentations may be for their kids. There's still a chance, however remote, that the park may reopen at some point—under new management, presumably, and with significant changes.

As for the content, what can I say? I liked 'The X-Files'; conspiracy theories and stories of alien visitors are nothing if not entertaining. But I enjoy those stories as fiction, and I hope I know enough to separate entertainment from reality. It sounds to me as though that's exactly where von Däniken failed with his Mystery Park. Or it might have been sabotaged by aliens. You just never know.*

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12 Having a stock certificate, the author ...

1) has a right to visit the park any time.
2) owns a part of the park property.
3) can buy tickets at a lower price.
4) can write articles about the park.

Ответ: ☐

13 The book 'Chariots of the Gods?' by Erich von Däniken ...

1) described the Nazca lines, the Antikythera mechanism, the pyramids in Egypt, and the statues on Easter Island.
2) described how aliens had visited Earth many years ago.
3) implied that many artifacts had been created by aliens.
4) implied that many artifacts had been created by people using extraterrestrial technologies.

Ответ: ☐

14 How did von Däniken manage to raise the money needed to design a theme park?

1) He got some money from bestselling authors.
2) He was paid for having designed the theme park.
3) He collected the money he had got from selling his books.
4) He collected the money he had got from exploring the world's great mysteries.

Ответ: ☐

15 In his theme park von Däniken ...

1) featured the world's wonders he thought had been created using alien technologies.
2) exhibited some artifacts that implied that "aliens had done it."
3) exploited some technologies of a former military air base.
4) sold books of bestselling authors.

Ответ: ☐

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16 What DIDN'T von Däniken do in his theme park?

1) He sold his books.
2) He had his office in the park.
3) He communicated with visitors.
4) He objected to the ideas of skeptical visitors.

Ответ: ☐

17 Why did the park close?

1) Because it moved to a former military air base.
2) Because of some economic reasons.
3) Because the exhibits were not reasonably objective.
4) Because its visitors didn't get answers to their questions.

Ответ: ☐

18 Why did, in author's opinion, von Däniken fail with his Mystery Park?

1) There was too little entertainment.
2) He couldn't tell the imaginary things from the real ones.
3) The park had been sabotaged.
4) The park management was bad.

Ответ: ☐

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