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**ВСЕРОССИЙСКАЯ ОЛИМПИАДА ШКОЛЬНИКОВ
ПО АНГЛИЙСКОМУ ЯЗЫКУ
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ЗАДАНИЯ**

Максимальное количество набранных баллов – 50

Максимальное время выполнения заданий: – 60 минут

Listening

Task1. Listen to Matthew talking to his aunt about his friends. What hobby does each of Matthew's friends enjoy? For questions 1–5, write a letter A–H next to each friend. There is an example for you. You will hear the conversation twice.

Example:

0 Christina G

FRIENDS

HOBBIES

- A 1 Jason
- E 2 Tania
- D 3 Steven
- B 4 Molly
- F 5 Ivan

- A cooking
- B cycling
- C drawing
- D emailing
- E music
- F quizzes
- G snowboarding
- H volleyball

f

Reading

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Task2. Choose true or false.

Dear Dave,

Well, this is my first time in New Zealand, but I sure hope it won't be the last.

Laura and I are staying at Waitemata Harbour, which is relatively busy – though Auckland only has just over one million people. But the beach is one way and the farms are the other way and both are glorious and there's nobody there! And as the picture on this card shows, for someone who likes sailing, like you do, this city is a paradise. They call it the city of sails.

Maybe one day you and I will visit Auckland together and you can take me sailing. I'd like that...

Speak to you when I get back.

Love,

Helen

True or false?

1. Helen has been to New Zealand before. *False*
2. Helen is visiting New Zealand alone. *False*
3. Helen has visited the beach and the farms. *True*
4. There are more people where Helen is staying than on the beach or at the farms. *True*
5. Helen tells Dave she has been sailing. *True* *False*

Use of English

Task 3. Choose the correct answer:

1. She is ... university teacher.
 A) a B) an C) one
2. I like ... small animals.
A) the B) - (nothing) C) a
3. Is this coat...?
 A) yours B) your C) the yours
4. Is Diana...?
A) a your friend B) the your friend C) your friend
5. Who are ... people over there?
 A) that B) the C) a
6. is your telephone number?
 A) Which B) What C) How
7. Could I have ... drink?
 A) other B) - (nothing) C) another
8. This is ... winter for 20 years.
A) the more bad B) worse C) the worst
9. She is taller...me.
 A) than B) as C) that
10. Her eyes ... a very light blue.
 A) are B) have C) has
11. ... help me?
A) Can you to B) Do you can C) Can you
12. You ... worry about it.
A) not must B) don't must C) must not
13. It ... again. It ... all the time here in the winter
A) rains, rains B) is raining, is raining C) is raining, rains
14. I...she ... you.
 A) think, likes B) am thinking, likes C) think, is liking

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15. Who ... the window? ↗

Ⓐ opened B) did open C) did opened

16. Why ... ?

A) those men are laughing B) are laughing those men Ⓒ are those men laughing ↗

17. What ... ?

Ⓐ does she want B) does she wants C) she want ↗

18. I didn't ... he was at home.

A) thinking Ⓑ thought Ⓒ think

19. ... a hole in my sock.

Ⓐ There is B) Is C) There are ↗

20. We are going ... the opera tomorrow night.

A) at B) with Ⓒ to ↗

Writing

Task 4. Imagine you are going to the cinema with your friend. Unfortunately, you can't go there as you have to take your pet to a vet.

Write an e-mail to your friend.

25 + 19 = 44

In your e-mail you should:

- greet your friend; ↗
- apologize for not getting to the cinema; ↗
- explain why you didn't come; ↗
- suggest meeting another time; ↗
- suggest where you could go. ↗

Write 50-60 words.

Remember the rules of e-mail writing.

Hi Levy,

I am sorry, but I cannot go with you to the cinema, because my dog break her paw. Tomorrow I will take it to a vet. Maybe we will go to the cinema next weekend?

I will wait you at the cinema at 15:00 o'clock.

Write me soon

Love,
Mikasa.

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LISTENING

Task 1. Listen to the text and mark the sentences 1–10 T (True), F (False) or NS (Not Stated in the text).

		T	F	NS
1	Tea was first brought to Russia from China.		✓	
2	Tea was known as a strong remedy before it was brought to Russia.	✓		
3	The tsar immediately loved the new drink.			
4	Mikhail Fedorovich held regular assemblies of court in order to make the nobles get used to drinking tea.			✓
5	Russia started importing tea from China in the 18 th century.			
6	At first tea cost a lot of money.	✓		
7	Drinking tea helps one to fall asleep.		✓	
8	Tea was an important part of Russian life in the 19 th century.	✓		
9	Russian tea is served with sugar.	✓		
10	The modern tradition has replaced the traditional sign of hospitality with coffee.		✓	

READING

Task 1. Read the passage about Lake Vostok. There are seven words with a letter and an asterisk (*) beside them. This symbol is used in scientific texts to provide explanations for non-scientific readers. Match each explanation below (1–7) with the correct letter A–G from the passage.

- * A An inspection or investigation of an area, often used for making maps.
- * E Causing harmful effect and damaging the purity of something.
- * G A machine that is automatically programmed to perform a number of tasks, often dangerous or boring ones.
- * C A way of using radio signals on a screen to look at things that cannot normally be seen.
- * F Very small organisms that live in the air, water, soil, plants and animals.
- * B A settlement in a distant part of a country, used for trading, military or scientific purposes.
- * D A tool or machine used to make holes in something

Lake Vostok lies about 1,500 kilometres east of the South Pole, near Russia's Vostok station, a scientific outpost* (**A**) that has experienced the lowest temperatures ever recorded on Earth: minus 89.2° C.

What is unique about this lake is that nobody has ever set foot on its shores. Like the oceans of the planet Jupiter's moon Europa, it is completely covered by ice.

The first person to realise the existence of Lake Vostok was the Russian geographer, Andrei Kapitsa. While flying over this frozen region in 1960, he noticed an unusually flat area and thought there might be a lake under the ice. However, his suggestions were not taken seriously at the time and

it was only after a British-led survey* **(B)** used radar* **(C)**, that it became clear that there was water there.

Lake Vostok's ice covering is 4 kilometres thick, its water is up to 500 metres deep and it has been completely covered in this way for at least one million years. In 1988 special hot-water drills* **(D)** were used to get through the ice to within 120 metres of the lake. Work then stopped to avoid pollution* **(E)**. Samples were taken from the ice and found to contain living bacteria* **(F)** and even some grains.

Scientists now want to send a robot* **(G)** down to explore and search for signs of life. If life can exist in this lake covered by ice, maybe it can also exist in the ice-covered oceans of Jupiter's moon.

8. What makes Lake Vostok different from other lakes is that it is
- a) so near the South Pole.
 - b) on Jupiter's moon, Europa.
 - c) being explored by robots. +
 - d) completely covered by ice.**
9. Nobody has yet got through to the waters of the lake because
- a) the ice is too thick.
 - b) they are afraid of polluting it.** +
 - c) they are worried about disease from the bacteria.
 - d) you can only see the lake on radar.
10. Lake Vostok could be a very important scientific discovery as it could show
- a) how life can survive in extreme conditions.**
 - b) how long Earth has existed. +
 - c) how robots work.
 - d) how scientists write reports on their discoveries.

USE OF ENGLISH

Task 1. For questions 1–8, read the text below. Use the word given in capitals at the end of each line to form a word that fits in the space in the same line. There is an example at the beginning (0).

Nothing to Match It!

<p>There's nothing to match the (0) _____ <u>warmth</u> _____ and cosiness of a genuine log-fire. The luxury and sheer (1) _____ of sitting back and watching the progress of fire and flame is almost (2) <u>believable</u>.</p> <p>A log-fire appeals to all the senses. Yes, you can (3) <u>actually</u> taste and smell the (4) <u>freshness</u> of newly cut timber – and then enjoy the sight and sound of the minor (5) <u>explode</u> as it burns.</p> <p>All of this is very (6) <u>dramatic</u>, and the thing that makes it more (7) <u>enjoyable</u> than ever is that one's feet are up and one's whole body is being bathed in tropical heat. It's a (8) _____ experience!</p>	<p>0. WARM</p> <p>1. RELAX —</p> <p>2. BELIEVE —</p> <p>3. ACTUAL +</p> <p>4. FRESH +</p> <p>5. EXPLODE —</p> <p>6. DRAMA +</p> <p>7. ENJOY —</p> <p>8. MARVEL —</p>
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Task 2. For questions 9–35, read the text below. Open the brackets and use the right form of the verb. There is an example at the beginning (0).

Isaac Newton (0 – so interest) was so interested in different problems that he became quite absent-minded.

One day a gentleman came to see him, but he (9 – tell) told that Isaac Newton was busy in his study and that nobody (10 – allow) was allowed to disturb him. As it was dinner time, the visitor (11 – sit) sat down in the dining room (12 – wait) waiting for the scientist. The servant came in and (13 – place) placed on the table a boiled chicken under a cover.

An hour passed but Newton (14 – not appear) didn't appear. The gentleman (15 – feel) felt really hungry. After he (16 – eat) ate the chicken, he (17 – cover) covered up the skeleton. He (18 – ask) asked the servant to prepare another one for his master.

Before the second chicken (19 – cook) was cooked however, the scientist entered the room and (20 – apologize) apologized for his delay. Then he added, "As I (21 – feel) feel rather tired and hungry, I (22 – hope) hope you (23 – excuse) will excuse me a little longer, while I (24 – take) take my dinner, then I (25 – be) will be at your service." With these words he (26 – lift) lifted the cover, and without emotion turned round to the gentleman and (27 – say) said, "See how strange scientists (28 – be) are. I quite (29 – forget) forgot that I (30 – dine) dined already."

WRITING

Task 1. Write a short description of your favourite place in your and recommend it to foreign tourists.

Write the name of the place at the beginning on a separate line (*words are not counted in this line*). The place should be real, not imaginary.

Remember to mention in your description:

- where the place is located;
- why you like the place;
- why you recommend it to foreign tourists.

Космос + Древо
205 + 205
205

Write 100 – 140 words.

The center park.

The center park is in Krasnoyarsk, Russia. It is near the center of the city and river Enisey. I really like this place because it is very nice and you can see Enisey from there.

There are a lot of attractions, like carousels or room of fear. You also can ride on a pony or take some photos with animals. There even is a train that goes around the park. There also are many cafes with delicious food. A lot of events and festivals take place in this park or somewhere next to it, so you can enjoy them to! Because of all of this, the Center park is a great place to visit.

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READING

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help imagining Don fighting the storm. His motorbike, which had always looked to me so heavy and solid, seemed in my thoughts frail enough to be blown onto its side by the first gust that struck it. I thought of Don pinned under it, his face pressed into the mud.

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- + A. a sincere deep feeling.
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4. Don travelled three hundred-odd miles every weekend because he was

- + A. desperate to see the author before she left.
- B. fond of riding his motorcycle.
- C. attracted by the beauty of the lake.
- D. fond of spending weekends with his friends.

5. Sometimes Don didn't come to see Jane and her mother on Friday because he

- + A. thought they were too far from civilization.
- B. had given up hope of seeing the author.
- C. worked to make some extra money.
- D. hated travelling in exhausting conditions.

6. Mother came into Jane's room during the storm because she

- + A. felt Jane was afraid of the thunder.
- B. felt Jane was worried about Don.
- C. heard Jane walking in the room.
- D. heard Jane crying in her bed.

7. According to the author the roads in Northern Canada were

- + A. slippery.
- B. muddy.
- C. lonely.
- D. busy.

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Task 2.

Read the text and complete gaps 8-13 with sentences A-G There is one extra sentence that you don't need to use.

What time is it? To answer that question today, all we have to do is look at a watch or clock. It wasn't always that simple, however. For thousand of years, people have wanted an accurate way of telling the time, (8) F.

We know that the ancient Egyptians had sundials, (9) D. It is thought they also had a way of measuring time using running water. The ancient Chinese also developed non-mechanical ways to measure the passing time.

The first mechanical clock appeared around the 9th century. This did not have hands as modern clocks do, (10) A.

The first reasonably accurate clocks were developed in Italy in the 13th century. Unlike modern clocks, they did not tell the time to the nearest minute; rather, they announced when an hour had passed. Table clocks became popular in the 1500s. They usually only had one hand, which had four possible positions each hour, (11) C.

In 1657 the pendulum clock was invented. Although Galileo came up with a similar idea first, it is Christian Huygens (12) B. Since then, clocks have become more and more dependable. Today, each of us carries a mobile phone or wears a watch (13) G.

- ~~A.~~ but rang a bell to tell the time
- ~~B.~~ who is generally considered to be an inventor
- ~~C.~~ allowing you to tell the time to the nearest fifteen minutes
- ~~D.~~ which requires sunlight to work
- E. where the first clocks were developed
- ~~F.~~ apart from looking at the position of the sun
- ~~G.~~ which can be relied on to be accurate

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USE OF ENGLISH

Task 1. For questions 1 -15, read the text below and decide which answer A, B, C or D fits best each space.

What do dogs really like to watch on television? Peter Neville, who studies animal behaviour, thinks he knows and as a (1)..... he has made a video called *Cool for Dogs*. It is not quite *Baywatch*, but it is (2)..... to keep pets amused when you leave them at home.

Many owners think their four-legged companion is highly intelligent and (3).....needs constant mental stimulation. A recent (4).....of Britain's dog owners found that over a third of them were convinced that their pet was as (5)..... as a nine-year-old child. There are even owners who think some dogs are brighter than the average university student (6)..... may say more about our education problems than about dogs. These are just the (7).....of people who feel their pets need an entertaining dog video when they are at (8).....

So what is *Cool for Dogs* like? Basically it consists (9)..... a series of short clips: rocky coastlines, sunsets, lots of dogs running and things (10)..... that. It is not what Hollywood would call a big (11)..... and moreover it lacks something – a plot. But dogs (12)..... Dr Neville, are keen TV-watchers and they like nature programmes. (13)..... we testes it on Laila, our dog. The result? It took several dog biscuits to get nine-month-old Laila to sit in (14)..... of the television. Not a huge success, but who's to say it won't (15).....? It has, after all, been passed as suitable viewing for pets of any age.

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|-----------------------|--------------|-----------------------|-------------------|---|
| + 1 A conclusion | B cause | (C) result | D product | + |
| 2 A regarded | (B) supposed | C told | D considered | + |
| 3 (A) therefore | B however | C owing to | D because of | + |
| 4 A measurement | B judgement | (C) study | D revision | + |
| 5 (A) clever | B nice | C naughty | D kind | - |
| 6 (A) what | B that | C which | D whom | + |
| 7 A make | (B) sort | C brand | D set | + |
| 8 A job | (B) work | C office | D employment | + |
| 9 A on | (B) of | C in | D with | + |
| 10 (A) like | B such | C as | D though | + |
| 11 (A) entertainment | B show | C production | D performance | - |
| 12 A following from | B relying on | C stated by | (D) according to | + |
| 13 A While | (B) So | C Although | D Yet | + |
| 14 A face | B opposite | (C) front | D view | + |
| 15 A get over | (B) catch on | C give up | D go away | + |
- 13/15

Task 2.

For Questions 16 - 22, read the text and then write the correct form of the word in CAPITALS to complete the gaps.

The National Maritime Museum is set in the (16)..... *beautiful*..... surroundings of Greenwich park. Within the complex of the museum there is a wide (17)..... *variety*..... of objects, displays and paintings. The collections relate to the shipping, astronomy and (18).... *navigation*..... The museum tells the story of figures of great (19)..... *importance*..... to Britain's history, such as Lord Nelson and captain James Cook. Galleries and exhibitions are often updated to bring back into view (20)..... *different*..... parts of the huge hidden collections of the museum which is (21)..... *famous*..... all over the country. **This visit will be an (22)..... *unforgettable*..... experience.**

BEAUTY +

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NAVIGATE +
IMPORTANT +

DIFFER +

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WRITING

Task 1. Write your own version using the beginning of the story.
You should write about 150- 180 words.

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The penguin was sitting on the bench in the shadow of a large tree. It was wearing a black suit and a pair of glasses. The penguin seemed quite strange to the man. The man, who ~~found it to be~~ was an outstanding scientist, came up to the penguin.

"Isn't the weather absolutely incredible today?" asked the penguin.

"Excuse me?" replied the scientist.

"I'm saying the day is just amazing! Actually, I'm a huge fan of you. Do you fancy having a cup of coffee together? I'd like to discuss your recent essay on penguins with you", said the penguin.

The scientist agreed and they headed to a cafe together. They had a great discussion about science. After that they got to know each other better. The penguin happened to be a well-known scientist as well. They became close friends and even started working together. Later they won a Nobel Prize for their contribution to the science.

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4. Don travelled three hundred-odd miles every weekend because he was

- A. desperate to see the author before she left.
- B. fond of riding his motorcycle.
- C. attracted by the beauty of the lake.
- D. fond of spending weekends with his friends.

5. Sometimes Don didn't come to see Jane and her mother on Friday because he

- A. thought they were too far from civilization.
- B. had given up hope of seeing the author.
- C. worked to make some extra money.
- D. hated travelling in exhausting conditions.

6. Mother came into Jane's room during the storm because she

- A. felt Jane was afraid of the thunder.
- B. felt Jane was worried about Don.
- C. heard Jane walking in the room.
- D. heard Jane crying in her bed.

7. According to the author the roads in Northern Canada were

- A. slippery.
- B. muddy.
- C. lonely.
- D. busy.

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Task 2.

Read the text and complete gaps 8-13 with sentences A-G. There is one extra sentence that you don't need to use.

What time is it? To answer that question today, all we have to do is look at a watch or clock. It wasn't always that simple, however. For thousand of years, people have wanted an accurate way of telling the time, (8) F.

We know that the ancient Egyptians had sundials, (9) D. It is thought they also had a way of measuring time using running water. The ancient Chinese also developed non-mechanical ways to measure the passing time.

The first mechanical clock appeared around the 9th century. This did not have hands as modern clocks do, (10) A.

The first reasonably accurate clocks were developed in Italy in the 13th century.

Unlike modern clocks, they did not tell the time to the nearest minute; rather, they announced when an hour had passed. Table clocks became popular in the 1500s. They usually only had one hand, which had four possible positions each hour, (11) C.

In 1657 the pendulum clock was invented. Although Galileo came up with a similar idea first, it is Christian Huygens (12) B. Since then, clocks have become more and more dependable. Today, each of us carries a mobile phone or wears a watch (13) F G.

- A. but rang a bell to tell the time
- B. who is generally considered to be an inventor
- C. allowing you to tell the time to the nearest fifteen minutes
- D. which requires sunlight to work
- E. where the first clocks were developed
- F. apart from looking at the position of the sun
- G. which can be relied on to be accurate

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USE OF ENGLISH

Task 1. For questions 1 -15, read the text below and decide which answer A, B, C or D fits best each space.

What do dogs really like to watch on television? Peter Neville, who studies animal behaviour, thinks he knows and as a (1)..... he has made a video called *Cool for Dogs*. It is not quite *Baywatch*, but it is (2)..... to keep pets amused when you leave them at home.

Many owners think their four-legged companion is highly intelligent and (3).....needs constant mental stimulation. A recent (4).....of Britain's dog owners found that over a third of them were convinced that their pet was as (5)..... as a nine-year-old child. There are even owners who think some dogs are brighter than the average university student (6)..... may say more about our education problems than about dogs. These are just the (7).....of people who feel their pets need an entertaining dog video when they are at (8).....

So what is *Cool for Dogs* like? Basically it consists (9)..... a series of short clips: rocky coastlines, sunsets, lots of dogs running and things (10)..... that. It is not what Hollywood would call a big (11)..... and moreover it lacks something – a plot. But dogs (12)..... Dr Neville, are keen TV-watchers and they like nature programmes. (13)..... we testes it on Laila, our dog. The result? It took several dog biscuits to get nine-month-old Laila to sit in (14)..... of the television. Not a huge success, but who's to say it won't (15).....? It has, after all, been passed as suitable viewing for pets of any age.

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| 1 A conclusion | B cause | <input checked="" type="radio"/> C result | D product |
| 2 A regarded | <input checked="" type="radio"/> B supposed | C told | D considered |
| 3 <input checked="" type="radio"/> A therefore | B however | C owing to | D because of |
| 4 A measurement | B judgement | C study | <input checked="" type="radio"/> D revision |
| 5 <input checked="" type="radio"/> A clever | B nice | C naughty | D kind |
| 6 A what | <input checked="" type="radio"/> B that | C which | D whom |
| 7 A make | <input checked="" type="radio"/> B sort | C brand | D set |
| 8 A job | <input checked="" type="radio"/> B work | C office | D employment |
| 9 <input checked="" type="radio"/> A on | B of | C in | D with |
| 10 <input checked="" type="radio"/> A like | B such | C as | D though |
| 11 A entertainment | B show | <input checked="" type="radio"/> C production | D performance |
| 12 A following from | <input checked="" type="radio"/> B relying on | C stated by | D according to |
| 13 A While | <input checked="" type="radio"/> B So | C Although | D Yet |
| 14 A face | B opposite | <input checked="" type="radio"/> C front | D view |
| 15 A get over | <input checked="" type="radio"/> B catch on | C give up | <input checked="" type="radio"/> D go away |

Task 2.

For Questions 16 - 22, read the text and then write the correct form of the word in CAPITALS to complete the gaps.

The National Maritime Museum is set in the (16) BEAUTIFUL surroundings of Greenwich park.

BEAUTY

Within the complex of the museum there is a wide (17) VARIETY of objects, displays and paintings.

VARY

The collections relate to the shipping, astronomy and (18) NAVIGATION. The museum tells the story of figures of great (19) IMPORTANCE to

NAVIGATE
IMPORTANT

Britain's history, such as Lord Nelson and captain James Cook. Galleries and exhibitions are often updated to bring back into view (20) DIFFERENT

DIFFER

parts of the huge hidden collections of the museum which is (21) FAMOUS all over the country.

FAME

This visit will be an (22) UNFORGETTABLE experience.

FORGET

WRITING

Task 1. Write your own version using the beginning of the story.

You should write about 150- 180 words.

It was a wonderful sunny day. There were no clouds in the sky. A man was walking in the park and came across the penguin...

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It was a wonderful sunny day. There were no clouds in the sky. A man was walking in the park and came across the penguin. He was ~~sure~~ sure that the animal had gone out from the nearest zoo. The penguin was fat and heavy ^{to take}, but the man had to carry it to the zoo. Logic

However, when he came, ~~the~~ zoo workers said to him: "Our last penguin ~~was~~ died a week ago". "It can't be true, because the other zoo ~~is~~ is situated too far from this park", - thought the man. So, he went to the manager of the zoo and while they were talking, ~~with~~ some strange things were happening with the animal. The man called to an animal doctor and after two hours ~~at~~ people saw three small penguins near their mother. Everyone was shocked.

All in all, the man decided to ask ^{for} advice, ^{ask} about ~~condition~~ the doctor and ~~zoo workers~~ about conditionals, in which penguins must live, and then he started living with four new pets in his own house.

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