

Иностранный язык (английский)

Дополните следующие ниже предложения, выбрав один из предложенных вариантов решения.

You ... have gone there with your sore throat. Now you feel worse!

- 1) shouldn't 2) needn't 3) mustn't 4) may not

He already ... me several minutes ago, no need to do it again.

- 1) has thanked 2) thanked
3) was thanking 4) had thanked

He said that the teacher would punish him if he ... the homework in time.

- 1) didn't bring 2) doesn't bring 3) wouldn't bring 4) won't bring

Lately we ... a great deal from the noise upstairs when the neighbours turn on music loudly.

- 1) have suffered 2) have been suffering
3) suffer 4) are suffering

Please do not interfere, it's ... of your business!

- 1) no 2) not 3) none 4) neither

I called Mr. Burton beforehand, ... turned out a smart decision.

- 1) that 2) what 3) whose 4) which

... the dog we would have got lost in the forest, it's so good it was with us!

- 1) But for 2) Because of 3) If 4) Though

You should ... it before when it was the appropriate moment for it.

- 1) have done 2) be doing
3) do 4) have been doing

The moment I ... him, I'll give him a piece of my mind.

- 1) see 2) saw 3) will see 4) would see

He wanted to see neither John ... me.

- 1) neither 2) no 3) or 4) nor

The man looked very masculine and ...

- 1) fine 2) handsome 3) pretty 4) beautiful

I can't hear you! Please, ... it again, but this time louder.

- 1) say 2) talk 3) speak 4) tell

The arrival of a stranger naturally ... everyone's curiosity.

- 1) aroused 2) raised 3) arose 4) rose

His face was full of anger as he ... at the shopkeeper.

- 1) stared 2) gazed 3) gaped 4) glared

When he was asked about it, he ... his shoulders not knowing what to say.

- 1) shrugged 2) patted 3) nodded 4) shook

Прочтите текст и ответьте на вопросы

MAY WEEK IN CAMBRIDGE

The most interesting and bizarre time of the year to visit Cambridge is during May Week. This is neither in May, nor a week. For some reason, which nobody now remembers, May Week is the name given to the first two weeks in June, the very end of the University year.

The paradox is pleasantly unusual, but in a way apt. May Week denotes not so much a particular period of time as the general atmosphere of relaxation and unwinding at the end of the year's work. It starts for each undergraduate when he finishes his examinations and it continues until he «goes down» at the end of the term.

Everything as far as possible has to happen in the open air – parties, picnics, concerts and plays. May Week seems almost like a celebration of the coming of the spring, till then ignored in favour of sterner matters like examinations, and this spirit of release seems to take over the entire town.

People gravitate towards the river and on to the Backs which are the broad lawns and graceful landscaped gardens behind those colleges which stand next to the river: Queens, King's, Clare, Trinity Hall, Trinity and St. John's. The river banks are

lined with strollers and spectators and there's a steady procession of *punts up and down the Cam, some drifting slowly and lazily, others poled by energetic young men determined to show off their skill.

Meanwhile the colleges are preparing feverishly for the various events of May Week. The most important of these are the May Balls for which some girls plot years in advance to get invitations and the May Races.

Rowing plays a very important part in Cambridge life, and no less than 128 crews of eight compete in the «Mays», which are rowed over a period of four days. Music and drama also have a part to play in the festivity. Nearly every college in the University (and there are about twenty of them) holds a May week Concert; at Trinity for example, there's a concert of Madrigals at which the performers and most of the audience sit in punts at dusk beneath the willows. Many of the colleges present a play in the open air. At Corpus Christy College the setting is the medieval courtyard in which Christopher Marlowe lived over 400 years ago, at Queens, a Tudor Court.

At the Art theatre, the «Footlights», a famous University club which specializes in revue, puts on its annual show. There's also a concert in King's college Chapel, but it is almost impossible for the casual visitor to get tickets for this.

The climax of May Week and for many undergraduates the final event of their university life is the May Balls when the river is lit up with coloured lights and flaming torches, ballroom orchestras compete for dancers with string bands and pop groups and punts glide romantically down the river. And in the silver light of dawn couples in evening dress stroll leisurely, perhaps rather dreamily through the Backs and the narrow deserted streets, until it is time to punt upstream through the meadows to breakfast at Granchester or some other equally attractive spot.

**punt – плоскодонный ялик, малая шаланда*

What is the best time to visit Cambridge?

- 1) The first half of May.
- 2) The first week of May.
- 3) The first half of June.
- 4) The first two weeks in June.

What is May Day for British students?

- 1) It's a certain period of time in spring.
- 2) It's the time for relaxation at the end of the school year.
- 3) It's a celebration of the coming of spring.
- 4) It's the time of taking final exams.

What are the Backs? These are ...

- 1) lawns and gardens.
- 2) the banks of the Cam.
- 3) a procession of punts.
- 4) some of the colleges.

How many contestants does one Cambridge rowing team usually include?

- 1) 4
- 2) 8
- 3) 20
- 4) 128

According to the text it's almost impossible to get tickets to see ...

- 1) The annual show at the "Footlights" club.
- 2) The medieval courtyard where Marlowe lived.
- 3) A concert in King's College Chapel.
- 4) The concert of Madrigals.