

ANGLICKÝ JAZYK

vyšší úroveň obtížnosti

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DIDAKTICKÝ TEST – POSLECH, ČTENÍ A JAZYKOVÁ KOMPETENCE

Maximální bodové hodnocení: 81 bodů
Hranice úspěšnosti: 44 %

1 Základní informace k zadání zkoušky

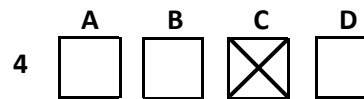
- Didaktický test obsahuje 81 úloh.
- Časový limit pro řešení didaktického testu je uveden na záznamovém archu.
- Povolené pomůcky: pouze psací potřeby.
- U každé části je uvedena váha části/úlohy v bodech, např.:
5 points/1 point = v celé části můžete získat nejvýše 5 bodů, za jednu správnou odpověď získáte 1 bod.
- U všech úloh/podúloh je právě jedna odpověď správná.
- Za nesprávnou nebo neuvedenou odpověď se body neodečítají.
- Odpovědi pište do záznamového archu.
- Poznámky si můžete dělat do testového sešitu, nebudou však předmětem hodnocení.
- Nejednoznačný nebo nečitelný zápis odpovědi bude považován za chybné řešení.

2 Pravidla správného zápisu odpovědí

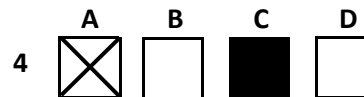
- Odpovědi zaznamenávejte modrou nebo černou propisovací tužkou, která píše dostatečně silně a nepřerušovaně.
- Hodnoceny budou pouze odpovědi uvedené v záznamovém archu.

2.1 Pokyny k uzavřeným úlohám

- Odpověď, kterou považujete za správnou, zřetelně zakřížkujte v příslušném bílém poli záznamového archu, a to přesně z rohu do rohu dle obrázku.



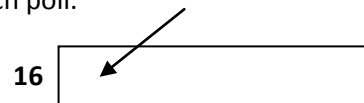
- Pokud budete chtít následně zvolit jinou odpověď, zabarvete pečlivě původně zakřížkované pole a zvolenou odpověď vyznačíte křížkem do nového pole.



- Jakýkoli jiný způsob záznamu odpovědí a jejich oprav bude považován za nesprávnou odpověď.
- Pokud zakřížkujete více než jedno pole, bude vaše odpověď považována za nesprávnou.

2.2 Pokyny k otevřeným úlohám

- Odpovědi pište čitelně do vyznačených bílých polí.



- Povoleno je psací i tiskací písmo a číslice.
- Při psaní odpovědí rozlišujte velká a malá písmena.
- Pokud budete chtít následně zvolit jinou odpověď, pak původní odpověď přeškrtněte a novou odpověď zapište do stejného pole. Vaše odpověď nesmí přesáhnout hranice vyznačeného pole.

Testový sešit neotvírejte, počkejte na pokyn!

POSLECH

PART ONE

QUESTIONS 1–5

5 points/1 point

You will hear **five** short recordings. You will first hear the question, followed by the recording. For questions 1–5, **choose** the best answer **A–D**.

1 What does the woman say about the book?

- A) It was boring.
- B) It was too dramatic.
- C) It should be banned.
- D) It makes people think.

2 What did the man like most about Paris?

- A) the cuisine
- B) the Louvre
- C) the Eiffel Tower
- D) the riverboat cruise

3 Why is Maxine cancelling dinner tonight?

Because:

- A) she has no money.
- B) she will be out of town.
- C) her friend is in hospital.
- D) the restaurant is closed.

4 What does the boy say about tomorrow's French lesson?

- A) They will have an exam.
- B) The lesson is important for him.
- C) The lesson has been cancelled.
- D) They will have a supply teacher.

5 What does the news item say about Hurricane Linda?

- A) It is expected to speed up.
- B) It is moving quickly toward land.
- C) It is a danger to people in the ocean.
- D) It is expected to reach California at 2 a.m.

You will hear a girl, Georgia, discussing her holiday plans with her parents. For questions 6–15, **decide** which of the statements are **true (T)** and which are **false (F)**.

- | | T | F |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 6 Georgia expects to spend less money in Paris than in Hawaii. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7 A taxi driver in New York once took Georgia for free. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8 The mother has been to Europe. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9 When the father was a student, he was keen on exercise. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10 Georgia is trained in self-defense. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11 Georgia's friends are upset that she <u>isn't</u> going to Hawaii. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12 The mother thinks it was impractical for Georgia to study French. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13 The father thinks Georgia should have studied law. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 14 Georgia prefers to remain single. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 15 Georgia's parents <u>cannot</u> afford to travel to Paris. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

You will hear an interview with a young man from Iraq. For questions 16–21, choose the best answer **A–C**.

16 Why does the interviewer mention mobile phones?

- A) to give an example of something that is uncommon in Iraq
- B) to show that the interest in tattoos in Iraq is as new as mobile phones
- C) as a comparison to show how common tattoos are in the Western world

17 What does Amir say about tattoos in Iraq when he was a teenager?

- A) No one had tattoos.
- B) Only prisoners had tattoos.
- C) The tattoos were very simple.

18 What did the police do during the time of Saddam Hussein?

The police:

- A) tolerated traditional tattoos.
- B) attacked anyone with a tattoo.
- C) caused trouble in tattoo shops.

19 According to Amir, Islam forbids tattoos because:

- A) they change people's bodies.
- B) God doesn't like technical things.
- C) they can be dangerous to a person's health.

20 What influenced Amir to get his first tattoo?

- A) a tattoo artist from Lebanon
- B) the tattoos he saw on television
- C) the tattoos that American soldiers had

21 Why did Amir choose the lion tattoo?

Because:

- A) it was the only tattoo available at that time.
- B) it was a symbol that he was no longer afraid.
- C) it symbolised the leader he was once afraid of.

You will hear **five** different people talking about dress requirements at work. For questions **22–26**, **choose** from the list **A–G** what each speaker says. There are **two extra** alternatives you will not use.

- 22 **Speaker One** _____
- 23 **Speaker Two** _____
- 24 **Speaker Three** _____
- 25 **Speaker Four** _____
- 26 **Speaker Five** _____

- A) Professional people need to advertise specific brands of clothes.
- B) Formal clothing cannot change a person's personality or behaviour.
- C) Dress codes are more important for people living in large cities.
- D) While working, a person is not an individual, but a company representative.
- E) People should always be allowed to express themselves through their clothing.
- F) A dress code helps people to recognise who an employee is.
- G) It is better to dress appropriately so that people don't get a negative opinion of you.

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ČTENÍ A JAZYKOVÁ KOMPETENCE

PART FIVE

QUESTIONS 27–31

5 points/1 point

Read the following **five** short texts. For questions **27–31**, **choose** the best answer **A–D**.

Water, water... where?

A U.S. city is charging a woman \$1,600 for water it claims she used last month. However, the woman complained that the bill must be a mistake because she usually pays only \$70 per month. The city said she must have a leak, but the woman says the bill is for 750,000 litres of water – three times the volume of her entire home. A shower would have to run non-stop for two months to use that much water. The city's director of treasury said the city believes the bill is accurate, but it will check the woman's meter one more time.

(www.news.yahoo.com, abridged)

27 What does the news report say?

- A) A woman received an unusually high water bill.
- B) A city has agreed to correct an incorrect water bill.
- C) A woman left her shower on for two months non-stop.
- D) A leak filled a woman's home with 750,000 liters of water.

No money for frogs

Australia's more than 200 species of frog will soon have no place to go when they are sick. Due to a lack of private funds, the country's only frog hospital will probably have to shut its doors after six and a half years of caring for diseased and injured frogs. The owner and founder of the Cairns Frog Hospital, Deborah Pergolotti, is asking the government for financial support. However, she fears public money and concern for frogs is not so forthcoming. While the Australians are prepared to donate money to charities for their more lovable kangaroos and koalas, frogs are further down the list of cuteness.

(www.breakingnewsenglish.com, abridged)

28 Why does the frog hospital have financial problems?

Because:

- A) the government has refused to fund it.
- B) the relief fund ended after six-and-a-half years.
- C) the Australians prefer to sponsor other animals.
- D) the owner of the hospital is afraid to ask the public for money.

A new study has revealed that the amount of land needed for cultivation has increased because people are switching to meat substitutes like tofu. This is due to the high processing and energy intensive production of meat substitutes. A co-author of the study said, 'A switch from beef and milk to highly processed substitutes like tofu actually increases the quantity of farmland needed to supply the UK.' Liz O'Neill, a spokeswoman for the Vegetarian Society, said, 'If you plan to reduce your environmental impact by becoming a vegetarian, then it's obviously not a great idea to rely on highly processed products.'

(www.shortnews.com, abridged)

29 What did the study find?

- A) The British are too dependent on processed foods.
- B) Meat substitutes provide less energy than real meat.
- C) Foods like tofu help reduce the environmental impact.
- D) Processing tofu requires more land than beef and milk.

Over half a million elementary-school students in New York City will have to adhere to a dress code by January 2010. The president of the school board said the policy is 'important to decrease peer pressure and promote school pride,' but that it's not 'an act of magic to transform schools overnight. It isn't going to replace good teaching, good head teachers, small classrooms.' It's a fashion trend that's spreading. From Los Angeles to Louisiana, from Maryland to Miami, public schools are discussing, and in many cases adopting, this old private school idea. School uniforms are designed to help kids focus on algebra instead of high-tops; to make students compete for grades rather than jackets.

(www.712educators.about.com, abridged)

30 According to the article, what is meant by 'this old private school idea'?

- A) focusing on grades
- B) wearing school uniforms
- C) employing good teachers
- D) creating competitive atmosphere

UK Weather Warnings

Warnings concerning weather are broadcast from the BBC Weather Centre by the Met Office forecasting team. The initial warning of severe weather is provided through a Weather Watch, when the risk of a severe weather event occurring in the next five days is under 40%. This is followed by Early Warnings when the overall risk is above 60%. A Weather Warning is issued when severe weather is expected within the next few hours. Warnings will also be highlighted in TV broadcasts. When a warning is in force, details can be found at Met Office Weather Warnings.

(www.news.bbc.co.uk, abridged)

31 Which information about a Weather Watch is true?

- A) It follows after Early Warnings.
- B) It means that the risk of severe weather is the lowest.
- C) The situation is more risky compared to Weather Warning.
- D) The situation is expected to become risky within a few hours.

Read the article about a young sailor. Six sentences have been removed from the article. For questions **32–37**, **choose** from the alternatives **A–H** the one which fits each gap. There are **two extra** alternatives you will not use.

Captain Courageous

Michael Perham has done something that no other 14-year-old has ever done. Michael piloted a small sailboat by himself, sailing from Gibraltar, at the most southern point of Spain, down the African coast and then across the Atlantic Ocean to the island of Antigua in the Caribbean. **(32)** _____

Michael was inspired when he saw another teenager – 15-year-old Sebastian Clover – sail across the Atlantic in 2003. As he watched Sebastian set the world record as the youngest person to cross the Atlantic, Michael asked his father if he could do it too.

(33) _____ At seven, Michael was already learning to sail with his father's help. He first learned the basics in a small sailing dinghy¹, and then learned how to windsurf.

(34) _____ He prepared for the RYA Yachtmaster exam – a test you take to show that you can handle a boat in any situation. He practiced sailing and sailed for thousands of miles to get ready.

During the trip, Michael had a two-way radio and a satellite phone, which is what he used to talk with his ultimate backup system. His father, Peter, who was usually about two miles away, sailing along behind Michael in an identical sailboat.

(35) _____ The obvious one is safety – if Michael's boat were to break a mast or capsize, his father would be there to help. But a more common problem for anyone sailing alone is sleep. **(36)** _____ One would keep watch for an hour while the other slept. They would use their radios to coordinate their watches.

When they arrived in Antigua, Michael and his father were greeted by dozens of boats, a band and hundreds of people waiting at the marina. He also got to share a meal with local officials, including the Prime Minister. Then it was time to fly home and get back to school.

(37) _____

Michael had broken a world record by becoming the youngest person ever to sail across the Atlantic. He also had the experience of a lifetime. And he enjoyed it so much that he is getting ready for a new adventure – sailing around the world!

(www.express.howstuffworks.com, abridged)

¹ dinghy: nafukovací člun

- A) Luckily, Michael already had a good start at a young age.
- B) If you are the only person on the boat, you're never going to be able to sleep for long.
- C) He won his first windsurf race at the age of six.
- D) Having his father available was important for two reasons.
- E) Overall, the entire trip took about six weeks with several stops for repairs.
- F) To solve this, they took turns.
- G) He had to catch up on all the work he missed there.
- H) Gradually, he moved up to bigger boats and took sailing classes.

Read the article about Hollywood parents and their kids. For questions 38–44, choose the best answer A–D.

CELEBRITY NEWS BLOG

Sightings of Hollywood parents and their kids – By Mimi von Buren

Maddox Jolie-Pitt Steals Brangelina Spotlight

While two of the world's most recognised actors wore basic black, Maddox, the eldest of the couple's six children, made a splash on the red carpet, wearing a hat and a stylish scarf as he posed for pictures and spoke to family friend and film legend Clint Eastwood. You know, just another typical night for an average 8-year-old.

And while it's not the first time that Maddox, who was adopted by Jolie in 2002 from his native Cambodia, has been exposed to the media's flashbulbs, it's certainly his first red-carpet upstaging of his famous parents. The only attribute visible on Jolie or Pitt that was likely to draw the public's eye away from the boy's easy style was father Brad's beard, an unkempt goatee in desperate need of grooming.

Still, Maddox seemed to enjoy the night out without his siblings. They'll have to wait their turn to steal the spotlight.

Suri Cruise Kicks Up Her Heels

Suri Cruise made another fashion statement

over the weekend – this time in Seville, Spain, where her movie star dad is busy at work filming *Knight & Day*. On Tom's day off, he and his wife Katie Holmes spent some quality time with their 3-year-old daughter Suri, who stood out as always in a pink flamenco dress and red polka dot heels. Although Tom and Katie were recently criticised for letting their little girl wear kitten heels (some believe that they could present a risk to her physical development), Holmes is all about the tiny pumps.

'Like every little girl, she loves my high heels,' Katie told Access Hollywood, adding that Suri's shoes are quite supportive. 'They are actually ballroom dancing shoes for kids.'

Happy Birthday Halle!

Halle Berry and her daughter Nahla were photographed, er, attacked by the paparazzi last night as they arrived to have dinner at Sona, a French eatery. Perhaps they were having an early birthday celebration for Halle, whose birthday is today (August 14). I'm having a hard time believing she is 43! In any case, I was actually driving by when all the camera

flashes going off in front of the restaurant caught my eye. Even from a distance, Halle and her beautiful baby girl took my breath away. Let's hope the 'Monster's Ball' star and her gorgeous boyfriend, Gabriel Aubry, give little Nahla a sibling in the future!

Buffy's Baby Bump

Sarah Michelle Gellar looked very pregnant – and very happy – while shopping with friends at a boutique in Santa Monica, California. The former 'Buffy the Vampire Slayer' star is expecting her first child with hubby Freddie Prinze Jr. this autumn. Although the couple met on a movie set in 1997 when they each landed leading roles in the same film, they didn't start dating until a few years later. Both were in love with other people at the time and didn't pay attention to each other. In 2002 they got married.

I honestly never thought their relationship would last since they were both twentysomething stars living in Hollywood when they wed, but they are still going strong almost seven years later.

(www.yahoo.com, abridged)

- 38 What does the expression ‘to make a splash’ mean?**
- A) to fall down
 - B) to run away
 - C) to spill something
 - D) to attract attention
- 39 What can we find out about Maddox from the text?**
- A) He is jealous of his siblings.
 - B) He rarely has his picture taken.
 - C) He is more stylish than his parents now.
 - D) He prefers wearing clothes typical for an 8-year-old.
- 40 What does the writer of the article suggest about Brad Pitt’s appearance?**
- A) That he is looking well.
 - B) That he needs to shave.
 - C) That he needs a haircut.
 - D) That he has a nice beard.
- 41 According to this article, why were Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes criticised?**
- Because they:
- A) put Suri’s health in danger.
 - B) gave Suri too much attention.
 - C) were too busy to be good parents.
 - D) dressed Suri up in a flamenco dress.
- 42 What feeling does the author of the article express in the last two sentences of paragraph 6? ‘Even from a distance, Halle...’**
- A) disinterest in Halle
 - B) pity for Halle’s daughter Nahla
 - C) admiration for Halle and her child
 - D) jealousy over Halle’s handsome boyfriend
- 43 What happened when Sarah Michelle Gellar and Freddie Prinze Jr. first met?**
- A) They got married right away.
 - B) They started dating each other.
 - C) They fell in love with each other.
 - D) They took no notice of each other.
- 44 What does the writer of the article express about Sarah Michelle Gellar and Freddie Prinze Jr. still being together?**
- A) anger
 - B) surprise
 - C) certainty
 - D) happiness

Read about the childhoods of five musicians. For questions 45–56, **choose** the best answer from paragraphs **A–E**. The paragraphs may be chosen **more than once**.

Which paragraph gives information about someone:

- | | | | |
|----|--|----|-------------|
| 45 | whose parents were from different religions? | 45 | _____ |
| 46 | who met a famous musician as a child? | 46 | _____ |
| 47 | who was an excellent student? | 47 | _____ |
| 48 | who wanted a regular family like everyone else? | 48 | _____ |
| 49 | who had a job that ended in failure? | 49 | _____ |
| 50 | who attacked a person of authority? | 50 | _____ |
| 51 | who appeared on television during his/her studies? | 51 | _____ |
| 52 | who got his/her talent from a parent? | 52 | _____ |
| 53 | who <u>didn't</u> get on well with one of his/her parents? | 53 | _____ |
| 54 | who quit school? | 54 | C and _____ |
| 55 | who has a sibling? | 55 | B and _____ |
| 56 | who showed talent for singing during his/her childhood? | 56 | A and _____ |

The makings of stars

Before they were famous, today's world-renowned musicians were children, and the things they did as kids just may surprise you.

A) KYLE

According to his aunt, he sang very well from age two, and would often sing Beatles songs like *Hey Jude*. At the age of eight, his parents divorced, which Kyle later cited as having a profound impact on his life. In an interview, he recalls feeling so ashamed and depressed that he couldn't face some of his friends at school anymore because he desperately wished to have a typical family: a loving mother and father. Two weeks before his graduation, Kyle dropped out of high school – but later found success in music.

B) RAY

When he was only 3 years old, the future pop star's parents divorced, and he and his sister were raised by his mother. Even at a young age, Ray showed a gift for entertaining – a characteristic inherited from his father, a comedian. In school, Ray performed in musicals. However, despite his abilities, Ray wasn't a good student. Known as 'a class clown', he failed high school and became a window salesman. But he was fired, because he told all his customers how bad the product was! Luckily for him, Ray's mother found an advert for auditions to be in a new boy band. Ray applied and, at age 16, became a member of the band – thus beginning his ever-successful career in music.

C) CHARITY

While you may not believe that 'Charity' is the diva's real name, it's true. The unusual name was probably the result of her parents' strict Catholic faith. 'There were always priests and nuns in my house growing up,' Charity explains. In 1963, however, her mother died of cancer, leaving Charity without a real mother. Despite this tragedy, Charity later developed a talent for dancing and became a high school cheerleader. She earned straight-A's and received a university dance scholarship. However, Charity left university to move to New York

City – a decision that would later lead to fame and success.

D) RASMUS

Rasmus grew up banging on pots and pans in the kitchen, playing them as drums at the age of three. His father was friends with Duke Ellington and other jazz legends. Ellington even played 'Happy Birthday' for little Rasmus when he was about five. Later, he moved with his family to California, where he not only attended Beverly Hills High School and acted in commercials and soap operas, but also fell in love with rock 'n' roll. When his parents divorced, the relationship between Rasmus and his father grew tense, and he turned to music to help him through the period.

E) OSCAR

The future singer was raised by his mother, a Church of Ireland Anglican, and father, a Roman Catholic. His parents had initially agreed that their first child would be raised Anglican and the second Catholic, but Oscar, the second child, attended Church of Ireland services with his mother and brother. Outspoken and thoughtful, Oscar nevertheless suffered from troubles at school. After a year at St. Patrick's Cathedral Choir School, he was asked to leave after punching a teacher during a lesson. His mother died in 1985. This stroke of fate encouraged him to dream big and achieve the success he now has as a singer.

(CERMAT)

Read the article about chocolate. For questions 57–71, choose the best answer A–C.



Healthy chocolate?

Chocolate can be good for you, as long as you eat only small amounts, latest research suggests. The study of over 19,000 people, (57) _____ in the European Heart Journal, found those who ate half a bar (58) _____ week had lower blood pressure. They also had a 39% lower (59) _____ of heart attacks and strokes. Heart campaigners warned that too much chocolate is (60) _____ because it has a lot of calories and saturated fat.

The study looked at the chocolate consumption of middle-aged men and women (61) _____ eight years. It compared the health of those who ate the most and least chocolate. The difference between these two groups was just 6 grammes a day, (62) _____ to one small square of chocolate a day.

The hypothesis was as follows: chocolate appears to have a significant effect on blood pressure; (63) _____, chocolate consumption would reduce the danger of strokes and heart attacks, with a stronger effect being seen for stroke. The study found that those who ate more chocolate (64) _____ their risk of heart attacks by around a quarter, and of strokes by nearly half, in comparison (65) _____ those who ate the least. The researchers believe that flavanols in cocoa may be (66) _____ reason why chocolate seems to be good for people's blood pressure and heart health. And (67) _____ there is more cocoa in dark chocolate, dark chocolate may have a greater effect.

(68) _____, the lead author, Dr Brian Briggs, warned that it was important people ensured that eating chocolate did not (69) _____ their overall intake of calories. 'Small amounts may help to (70) _____ heart disease, but only if it replaces other energy-dense food, such as snacks, in order to keep body weight stable,' he said.

Heart campaigners warned that some people will (71) _____ to eat more than one square. Chocolate has high amounts of calories which are linked to weight gain and raised cholesterol levels: two of the key risk factors for heart disease.

(www.bbc.co.uk, obr.: www.predskolaci.cz, abridged)

- 57 A) promoted B) published C) advertised
- 58 A) in B) for C) a
- 59 A) threat B) fear C) risk
- 60 A) damaging B) demolishing C) depressing
- 61 A) over B) since C) after
- 62 A) sufficient B) relevant C) equivalent
- 63 A) while B) therefore C) though
- 64 A) had reduced B) reduced C) have reduced
- 65 A) of B) to C) for
- 66 A) the B) a C) ---
- 67 A) since B) so C) thus
- 68 A) Moreover B) Consequently C) However
- 69 A) extend B) increase C) enlarge
- 70 A) prevent B) protect C) defend
- 71 A) have been tempted B) have tempted C) be tempted

Read the story about a boy with a sleep disorder. For questions **72–81**, use the word given in capitals at the end of the line **to form a word** that fits in the space in the same line. There is **one example (0)** at the beginning of the text.

Rhys – the non-sleeper



Young or old, British or (0) Italian, we all have the need for sleep. Even though our hours in bed vary, we cannot do without sleep, and we complain if we do not get enough of it. People who have experienced (72) _____ nights know it best.

(0) ITALY

However, if you think it is (73) _____ impossible to live day by day with nearly no sleep, you have never heard of Rhys, a 2-year-old Australian boy who suffers from an unusual sleep disorder which prevents him from falling (74) _____.

(72) SLEEP

(73) BIOLOGY

Instead of (75) _____ dreaming, Rhys goes on and on without feeling sleepy. He literally sleeps only several minutes in 24 hours, which (76) _____ keeps his mum and dad up, too. The parents must look after the little boy in shifts to be able to get some (77) _____ themselves.

(74) SLEEP

(75) PEACE

(76) FORTUNE

(77) RELAX

Although the boy is (78) _____ to rest at night, he cannot use sleeping pills as he is too young for such (79) _____ medications. His brain is always working and his bodily (80) _____ to chemical sleep could cause permanent damage to his young body.

(78) ABLE

(79) ADDICT

(80) REACT

Next week, Rhys is travelling to see a team of (81) _____ in Hong Kong. 'Here's hoping you finally get a good night's sleep, Rhys!'

(81) SPECIAL

(CERMAT)

ZKONTROLUJTE, ZDA JSTE DO ZÁZNAMOVÉHO ARCHU UVEDL/A VŠECHNY ODPOVĚDI.