

Задание по английскому языку для группы 48.

I. Переведите на английский язык предложения

- 1.. Он понимает тебя?
- 2.Что ты имеешь в виду?
3. Ты помнишь его адрес?
4. Ты меня любишь?
- 5.Я верю тебе.
6. Я не завишу от него. Depend зависеть
7. Я не помню их телефон.
- 8.Они не понимают меня.
- 9.Я предпочитаю чай. Prefect предпочитать
10. Что она хочет?
11. Я не имел это в виду. Mean иметь ввиду
- 12.Я не знаю.
13. Почему ты смеешься?
14. Что делает твоя сестра?
15. Сколько стоит звонок в Канаду? Cost стоить to phone звонить
16. Джон хорошо играет в теннис, но он играет очень часто.
- 17.Она пишет письмо сейчас?
18. Ты сейчас моешь голову?
19. Ты завтракаешь в 7? Have breakfast завтракать
- 20.Как часто солнце светит в вашем городе?
21. У тебя есть зонт?
- 22.У него много друзей?
- 23.Когда его дедушка умер?
- 24.Они получили удовольствие от поездки? Enjoy получать удовольствие
trip поездка
25. Они приехали вчера? Arrive приезжать, прибывать

26. Он закончил свою работу?
27. Она не улетела вчера.
28. Моя мама работала вчера.
29. Мы не готовили вчера.
30. Ты хорошо спал?
31. она написала письмо вчера?
32. Погода была хорошая на прошлой неделе?
33. У них нет много книг.
34. У твоего брата есть паспорт?
35. У меня есть велосипед.
36. У них есть собака?
37. Это мое.
38. это твое.
39. Это наше.
40. Это его.
41. Моя книга.
42. Ее машина.
43. Крыша дома.
44. Книга Майка.
45. Мне 17 лет.
46. Я школьник.
47. Я не студент этого колледжа.
48. Он катается сейчас на велосипеде. Ride кататься
49. Ты завтракаешь?
50. Они смотрят ТВ.

II Переведите на английский язык

WHEN IN BRITAIN ...

Visitors to Britain are often surprised by the strange behaviour of its inhabitants. The British like forming queues. They queue up when waiting for a bus, theatre tickets, in shops. A

well – known writer George Mikes, a Hungarian by birth, joked: ‘An Englishman, even if he is alone, forms an orderly queue of one.’

So one of the worst mistakes is to get on a bus without waiting your turn. The British are very sensitive to such behaviour and they may get really annoyed with queue – jumpers – people who don’t wait their turn in the queue.

Drivers in cars can become quite aggressive if they think you are jumping the queue in a traffic jam. Newspapers often publish angry articles about who pay money to bypass a hospital waiting list in order to get an operation more quickly.

The British, especially the English, are more reserved than the people of many other countries. They don’t like to show their emotions. They usually don’t easily get into conversation with strangers. They don’t like personal questions (for example, how much money they earn or about their family life). They take more time to make friends. They would like to know you better before they ask you home. So don’t be upset if your English friends don’t invite you home. It doesn’t mean they don’t like you!

If you are invited to a party, it is considered polite to call and say if you can or cannot come. Most parties are informal these days, so you don’t have to worry about what to wear – anything from jeans to suits will do.

It is considered rude – or bad manners – to smoke in someone’s house without asking ‘Do you mind if I smoke?’ If you enjoyed the evening, call your hostess the next day, or write her a short ‘thank you’ letter. Perhaps it seems funny to you, but British people say ‘thank you, thank you, thank you’ all the time! They say ‘thank you’ even when they give money to a shop assistant.

These days most people in Britain do not wear very formal clothes. Of course, when they are ‘on duty’ they have to obey certain rules. You cannot imagine a bank employee without a suit or a tie. But when he is no longer ‘at work’, he can put on an old sweater and jeans, sometimes with holes in them.

If you go out to enjoy yourself, you can wear almost anything. It is no longer a requirement of theatres that the audience should wear evening dress. So what you wear depends, perhaps, on how much you paid for your ticket. At the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden, for example, spectators in the stalls, the circle and the boxes are usually dressed formally, whilst those peering down from the amphitheatre may well be in jeans. People do, however, tend to dress more formally for ballet and opera than for the theatre and concerts.

In recent years smoking has received a lot of bad publicity, and fewer people now smoke. There is no more smoking on the London Underground, in cinemas and theatres and most buses. Many companies have banned smoking from their offices and canteens. And non – smokers can be rude to smokers who break the rule and smoke in public places. There are, however, special smokers’ carriages on trains and special cinemas for those who haven’t given up smoking yet.

Good and bad manners make up the social rules of a country and are not always easy to learn because they are often not written down in books! The British have an expression for following these “unwritten rules”: “When in Rome, do as the Romans do.”