

## **Informace o písemných přijímacích zkouškách**

(úplné zadání zkušebních otázek či příkladů, které jsou součástí přijímací zkoušky nebo její části, a u otázek s výběrem odpovědi správné řešení)

### **Bakalářský studijní program**

„B 3710 – Technika a technologie v dopravě a spojích“

### **Anglický jazyk**

(pouze uchazeči o obor 3708R030 – PIL – Profesionální pilot)

#### **Varianta 1**

##### **Toby Moses: Forget enforced running – make exercise entertaining**

I'm sure all the fitness freaks, cross-country enthusiasts and the naturally skinny will raise a glass of kale juice to the "daily mile" scheme. But spare a thought for us poor fat kids forced out on to the road for a painful, wheezy jog, and then ask yourself whether this ritual torture is really the best way to encourage a life-long exercise habit in those struggling with obesity. After all, this scheme isn't aimed at those who are already fit – it's the fat kids it's supposed to help. As a once "cuddly, big-boned" child, I remember all too well the agony of cross-country, the regular pre-football laps, the sweaty, jiggly embarrassment of the always last to be picked. That was enough to be put me off exercise for a decade.

I remember vividly faking a groin strain to get out of cross-country one year – the only injury my juvenile mind felt assured no teacher would feel comfortable examining. I got a friend to leave his bag in between the desks and staged an elaborate tumble over it, before lying in a heap on the floor. It worked a treat. My friend got in trouble, but I got to help marshal the race – feeling smug as fellow chubsters who lacked my ingenuity struggled around the field. Enforced running would not have cured my aversion, it would have been a further trauma for somebody who already found PE traumatic enough. I do jog now on occasion – but I still hate it. Some of us simply aren't built for that type of exercise.

Far better to try to develop PE in primary schools that offers a variety of different, and fun, activities. For those not naturally inclined or physiologically suited to exercise, running is likely to be the worst possible option. There's no purpose, no distraction from the pain, no fun to be had. And that is the key. If you want to tackle childhood obesity, make exercise a form of entertainment. These are very young children after all – capture their imagination and you can start a habit for life. Sports like tennis, rugby, even good old British bulldog are more likely to appeal to a broad range of children. Even better, offer a choice – rather than trying to pigeon-hole kids into one amorphous group. Adults don't all excel at, or enjoy, the same types of sport – why should children?

### Find a word meaning:

1. **adjective** too pleased or satisfied about something you have achieved or something you know ..... **SMUG**
2. **adjective** silly and typical of a child ..... **JUVENILE**
3. **noun** a feeling of strong dislike or of not wishing to do something ..... **AVERSION**
4. **adjective** having no fixed form or shape ..... **AMORPHOUS**
5. **verb** to bring together or organize people or things in order to achieve a particular aim ..... **MARSHAL**
6. **noun** a thing, person, animal or event that is extremely unusual or unlikely and not like any other of its type ..... **FREAK**
7. **noun** a complete journey around a race track that is repeated several times during a competition ..... **LAP**
8. **noun** extreme physical or mental pain or suffering ..... **AGONY**
9. **verb** to arrange and perform a play or show ..... **STAGE**
10. **noun** an untidy pile or mass of things ..... **HEAP**

### True or false?

1. The fit people welcome the scheme of compulsory running ..... **TRUE**
2. It is supposed to help the fat kids lose weight and get fit. .... **TRUE**
3. The author was fat as a child. .... **TRUE**
4. He once injured his leg after falling over a friend's bag ..... **FALSE**
5. The author now enjoys running ..... **FALSE**
6. For some children, running is painful. .... **TRUE**
7. To tackle obesity, children should exercise during entertainment, for example in a cinema ..... **FALSE**
8. More children should play tennis, rugby, and walk their dog. .... **FALSE**
9. Children should exercise in groups, like pigeons ..... **FALSE**
10. Not all adults like running. .... **TRUE**

## Varianta 2

### The work ethic is fading among millennials. That applies to royals too.

Once upon a time, brother would happily have murdered brother to wear the crown. Families were ripped asunder in pursuit of it, pretenders to the throne routinely met grisly ends, and even marrying into the proximity of royalty could be lethal.

How puzzled Prince Harry's ancestors would be, then, by the interview he has just given in America explaining that nobody really wants to be king any more. The royals are, he explained, only still in business now "for the greater good of the people", not because they actually enjoy the gig. "Is there any one of the royal family who wants to be king or queen? I don't think so, but we will carry out our duties at the right time," he told the US edition of Newsweek.

Like celebrities who tire of fame, or titled families moaning about the cost of maintaining the ancestral pile, princes gloomy about one day having to be king do not exactly invite instant

sympathy. After all, if the burden of all that unearned wealth and privilege is so terrible then they could always give it up. Renounce the throne, hand back the keys to Kensington Palace, and see if the life of a commoner – forced to earn your own living but free to wander down the street on a sunny day without trailing clouds of close protection officers and paparazzi – really is as appealing from the inside as it must sometimes look.

There is a human story here that will be recognisable to many distinctly un-regal families, and that's the creeping renunciation of what previous generations have unquestioningly assumed work should be. William and Harry are certainly not alone among millennials in not wanting to slog their guts out as their parents did, and choosing to allow more space for relationships and families. And instead of dismissing them as spoilt brats, older generations might usefully reflect on what it could possibly be about their burnt-out, grumpy, professionally insecure parents that they don't wish to emulate.

It's true that the vast majority of young people can't afford to be so picky. Thousands would be grateful for a job full stop, let alone a crown; others are busy stringing together several precarious half-livings to make the rent, and the great whoosh of twenty something rage unleashed at the last election is testament to how very far from professionally secure they feel.

But it's precisely that insecurity and anxiety, rather than laziness that seems to be increasingly shaping attitudes to work. If the payoff for doing well at school and slogging through a good degree is a pile of debt, a starter job that could have been done by a school leaver and zero chance of ever having a mortgage, then why pour every ounce of energy into work that seems to offer so little back?

Obviously, the job the young royals are so gloomily contemplating – a bit of light ribbon-cutting, plaque-unveiling and Christmas message-filming, rather than anything life or death – is infinitely less demanding by comparison. But again it's the intense public scrutiny to which the princes seem to object, rather than the workload; the daily intrusion into their private lives that is the price now paid for privilege, but which didn't apply in the same way to a previous generation of royal babies. And before dismissing that as whingeing, it's worth remembering that their mother blamed anxiety induced by marrying into the spotlight for fuelling her bulimia, that she died in a car crash while being chased by paparazzi, and that as bereaved children they were expected to walk behind her coffin under the open gaze of millions of strangers.

**Find a word meaning:**

1. **noun** how near something is to another thing, especially in distance or time..... **PROXIMITY**
2. **noun** something that interrupts a peaceful situation or a private event ..... **INTRUSION**
3. **noun** (informal) a sound like the sound of air or water moving very quickly ..... **WHOOSH**
4. **adjective** likely to change or become dangerous without warning..... **PRECARIOUS**
5. **adjective** involving death or violence in a shocking way ..... **GRISLY**
6. **noun** a legal agreement in which you borrow money from a bank in order to buy a house. You pay back by making monthly payments..... **MORTGAGE**
7. **noun** an annoying child who behaves badly ..... **BRAT**
8. **noun** a statement in which you formally say that you do not believe in something or support something, or that you want to give up a right, title, position, etc..... **RENUNCIATION**
9. **adjective** unhappy and dissatisfied, often for no apparent reason..... **GRUMPY**
10. **noun** someone who is related to you who lived a long time ago ..... **ANCESTOR**

**True or false?**

1. In the past, members of royal families often killed each other to become king..... **TRUE**
2. Prince Harry wants to become king..... **FALSE**
3. His brother William also wants to become king. .... **FALSE**
4. The princes plan to give up their right to the throne..... **FALSE**
5. The new generation does not want to work as hard as their parents did. .... **TRUE**
6. They want to spend more time with their families. .... **TRUE**
7. Many young people have to work to support themselves. .... **TRUE**
8. The difficult part of a king's job is unveiling plaques..... **FALSE**
9. The princes' mother suffered from an eating disorder..... **TRUE**
10. The princes did not attend her funeral. .... **FALSE**