

TRANSKRYPCJA TEKSTÓW DO SŁUCHANIA

ARKUSZ I

Zadanie 1.

Interviewer: Today we are talking to Bob Black, a man who plays small parts in films. The film industry calls such people *background artists* or *extras*. How did you become an extra, Bob?

Bob: A friend introduced me to Bill Cosby and asked him if I could do this little part on his show. Cosby said *sure* and I had to sing *Happy Birthday* to him.

Interviewer: So tell us. What qualities do you need to be a good extra?

Bob: Discipline, being on time and having a complete wardrobe. That's the big thing, as you are often asked to bring your own clothes. There is a joke that says extras have the best wardrobes and drive newer cars than actors. And do you know what? It's absolutely true.

Interviewer: What was your best role?

Bob: I think my favourite part was when I played an assistant in *Close Encounters*.

Interviewer: And what was the strangest costume you've ever had to wear?

Bob: Probably in *Westworld*. It was a medieval scene where I had to put on one of those period costumes. It was very heavy and I had to fight in it.

Interviewer: What is the strangest thing you have ever done?

Bob: Once I played a manager who was hit in the face with a chocolate cake. That was pretty strange.

Interviewer: Is there anything you wouldn't do?

Bob: I wouldn't take my clothes off. That was in a movie Donald Sutherland made many years ago, one of those '60s movies about peace and love. They wanted me to strip and I didn't do it.

Interviewer: Which of the famous actors is the friendliest?

Bob: Tom Hanks, I think. When I worked on *Apollo 13*, he came nearer and said: 'Hi, I'm Tom Hanks. I'd like to thank you boys for being here and working with us'. He made me feel like a big part of the whole thing.

Interviewer: What's the best thing about being an extra?

Bob: Although it is a job, it can be so much fun. Besides, you work with some of the actors you really like.

adapted from: Total Film, 2003

Zadanie 2.

2.1. News item one

The people at the San Diego Zoo in California can hardly believe it. On August 21, giant panda Kitty had a baby. The baby came into this world blind and helpless. It was the first baby panda at the San Diego Zoo. Workers at the zoo were worried. This was Kitty's first baby. If Kitty didn't feed the baby or keep it warm, it could die. Fortunately, Kitty turned out to be a good mother.

2.2. News item two

Grizzly bears are in trouble, according to recent U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service information. There are fewer grizzlies, experts say, because people have moved into the areas where the bears used to live. U.S. lawmakers are hoping Canada will help protect the grizzly. Canada doesn't have a law, such as the U.S. Endangered Species Act, to protect the grizzly bear.

2.3. News item three

Rain forests have become an important environmental problem. For many years, NASA has been working to understand how the loss of rain forests is affecting Earth's environment. To help that work, NASA scientists have been studying photographs taken by a group of satellites called *Landsat*. In the coming months, NASA is planning to install a new piece of equipment. It will be so sensitive that it will be able to see colour differences among different kind of trees.

2.4. News item four

Aliens have invaded Africa's Lake Victoria! They are not little green men. They are purple flowers called water hyacinths. They are blocking Africa's largest lake. To fight the invaders scientists are using small insects which eat flowers. However, some hyacinth fighters say the insects are too slow.

2.5. News item five

Every year as winter comes, emperor penguins return to Antarctica from the sea. Females lay their eggs, then go back to the sea to rest and eat. Emperors are the only penguins that lay their eggs in winter. For nine weeks, the males do nothing but protect the eggs. They don't even eat! Later in the winter, the female penguins return to their families.

adapted from: Time for Kids and Weekly Reader, 1999, 2000

Zadanie 3.

I am in Europe for the summer, teaching literature, but I've been keeping in touch with my family back home in South Carolina by e-mail. I know exactly how Harvey, Nell and my husband Ron are spending their summer.

Harvey is fourteen. For him summer is like having Saturday every day. He gets up when he wants to, and rides his bike to the pool. He doesn't have to work, but he has to help in the house. He loves cutting the grass with the mower. He likes pushing the noisy machine around the lawn, and even does the job for some of the neighbours, making enough money to pay for afternoons at the pool. There, he and his friends play a little basketball, swim and spend hours watching the girls sunbathing. Then Harvey rides home and sets up the portable grill on the patio. Half an hour later, Ron arrives home from work, changes quickly from his suit into jeans and a T-shirt, and proves he's a real man by cooking hot dogs or steaks.

My daughter Nell is twenty. Like most students, she works in the summer so that she'll have some spending money during the school year. This summer, she and six other kids from college have rented a house in Ocean City. They are all working as barmaids, waitresses or reception clerks and spending every free moment sailing, partying or lying on the beach. Their vacation house contains only dirty socks, empty coca cola bottles and people who are asleep at the moment. Nell will get sunburned and discover that there is no reliable method for getting all the sand out of her hair, shoes or Walkman.

Harvey and Nell are going to have fine summers.

adapted from: Yes!, 1996