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**Matematyka** Zdania przydawkowe

Opłóż trzy części każdego zdania jak w przykładzie.

A pedestrian is	an official	<b>which</b> is used for long journeys.
A coach is	a place	<b>who</b> is walking in the street and not travelling in a vehicle.
A junction is	a person	<b>when</b> most tourists visit London.
An immigration officer is	the months	<b>where</b> two or more roads meet.
July and August are	a bus	<b>whose</b> job it is to check people's passports at the border.

zapełnij zdania zaimkami **who, which, whose, where, when**.

This photo shows the place \_\_\_\_\_ I went on holiday last year.

Emma, the girl \_\_\_\_\_ was going to travel to India with us, is ill.

I have a friend \_\_\_\_\_ brother has travelled around the world on a bike.

The car, \_\_\_\_\_ we'd bought second hand, broke down on the first day of the trip.

I met Sylvie the year \_\_\_\_\_ I was travelling around Europe by train.

oznacz zdania, w których zaimek względny **who** lub **which** można zastąpić zaimkiem **that**.

I need a bike which isn't too heavy.

Harry, who doesn't like flying, travelled by train and joined us in Amsterdam.

That's the guy who sailed across the Pacific last year.

The guest house, which had been recommended by friends, was very pleasant.

I'm looking for an adventurous travelling companion who doesn't mind discomfort.

Joe's got an incredible new tent which can transform into a hammock.

kreśl zaimki względne wszędzie tam, gdzie nie są one potrzebne.

Chris is the only person that I could travel around the world with.

Mary was the only person in the group who knew how to put up a tent.

We stayed in a house that looked a bit like a castle.

This photo shows the house which we've rented for the summer.

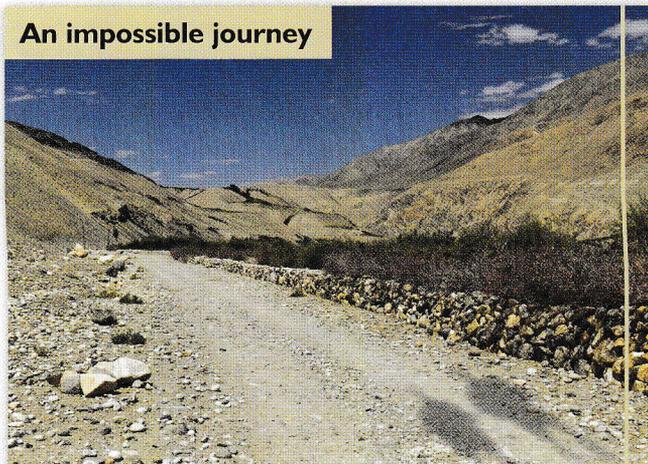
We spent all the money that our parents had given us, so we tried to earn some by helping on a farm.

**Zadanie maturalne**

5 Przeczytaj tekst. Z podanych odpowiedzi A-C wybierz właściwą, tak aby otrzymać logiczny i poprawny gramatycznie tekst.

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|------------|---------|-------------|
| 1 A who    | B which | C that      |
| 2 A up     | B off   | C on        |
| 3 A legs   | B road  | C foot      |
| 4 A which  | B where | C when      |
| 5 A friend | B mate  | C companion |

**An impossible journey**



**'You will die, I can guarantee.'**

Rory Stewart received this simple warning from an Afghan security service officer who questioned him about his travel plans. It was January 2002 and Stewart, <sup>1</sup> \_\_\_\_\_ was British, intended to walk across Afghanistan. He could speak Persian and had some knowledge of Muslim customs. The planned trek was part of a much longer journey, a solo walk across Iran, Pakistan, India and Nepal.

Stewart set <sup>2</sup> \_\_\_\_\_ despite the warning. In thirty-two days he crossed the country from Herat to Kabul, covering over seven hundred kilometres, entirely on <sup>3</sup> \_\_\_\_\_. He walked over snow-covered mountains and through villages <sup>4</sup> \_\_\_\_\_ no European had been seen before. People invited him to stay in their homes and share their meals. He appreciated their hospitality all the more, knowing that to some of them he represented a culture they hated. Somewhere along the way Stewart adopted a huge dog he named Babur, a faithful travelling <sup>5</sup> \_\_\_\_\_ that helped him complete the journey. After returning home, Stewart wrote a book about his walk through Afghanistan, *The Places in Between*.

**Language and Culture**

Soon after the trip described above Rory Stewart served as a coalition official in a remote province of occupied Iraq from 2003 to 2004. He described those experiences in his second book, *Occupational Hazards* (also known as *The Prince of the Marshes*).