



INGLÉS

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COMPRENSIÓN ORAL

APELLIDOS: _____ NOMBRE: _____

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INSTRUCCIONES PARA LA REALIZACIÓN DE ESTA PARTE:

DURACIÓN: 35 minutos

- Esta parte consta de tres tareas. Oirá cada texto dos veces.
- Escuche y lea las instrucciones al principio de cada tarea y realícela según se indica.
- Las respuestas escritas a lápiz o en rojo no se calificarán.
- No escriba en los recuadros sombreados.

	TAREA 1	TAREA 2	TAREA 3
PUNTOS			

PUNTUACIÓN
TOTAL: / 25

TASK 1 (8 x 1 mark = 8 marks)

You will hear some extracts. Read through the headings before listening. For each extract choose the heading that best matches the information you have heard. Then write the letter in the corresponding white box. There are two headings you will not need and an introductory extract as an example. Now read the headings.

MARK***RADIO PROGRAMMES***

- A A book about food
- B *A film about a child and his pet*
- C A film director died last night
- D A Hollywood actor
- E An important American city
- F An interview with a writer
- G A musician has died
- H A summary of a novel
- I News about a musician
- J The problem of childhood obesity
- K Two food experts

EXTRACT	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
HEADING	<i>B</i>								
	✓								

TASK 2 (9 x 1 mark = 9 marks)

You will hear part of a programme. Read through the sentences below and decide if the sentences are True (T) or False (F) according to what you hear. Sentence 0 has been done as an example. Now read the sentences.

MARK**LOS ANGELES**

Gary Bembridge tells us about one of his travel experiences.

0. Gary Bembridge thinks Los Angeles is connected to movie stars.

9. His first time in Los Angeles, Gary knew exactly what to expect.

10. In Los Angeles, there are few tall buildings.

11. The first time Gary went to Los Angeles was ten years ago.

12. Some months after his first trip, he went on holiday again.

13. In his second trip, Gary got a car and a map.

14. He thinks the way to enjoy the city is to go to all the famous places.

15. Los Angeles is difficult to move around.

16. Gary thinks there are five main areas that people should visit.

17. In Los Angeles there are two major city-centre areas.

SENTENCE	0	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
T / F	<i>T</i>									
	✓									

TASK 3 (8 x 1 mark = 8 marks)

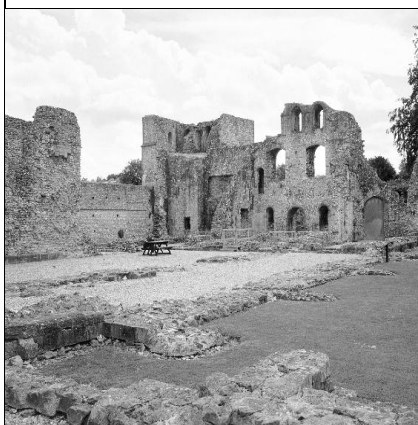
You will hear part of a programme. Read through the notes below and complete them by filling in the gaps according to what you hear (do not use more than THREE words). Gap 0 has been completed as an example. Now read the notes.

MARK

WOLVESEY CASTLE

Wolvesey has been an important residence of the powerful Bishops of Winchester.

A GUIDE TO AN OLD ENGLISH CASTLE



[0] This castle was one of the most magnificent buildings in medieval England.

[18] The name *Wolvesey* derives from wolf's _____.

[19] The current bishop¹ lives in the house on the _____.

[20] This corner of Winchester contained some of _____ royal religious buildings.

[21] The façade of the castle has been standing there for nearly _____ years.

[22] Originally, there was expensive _____ set into the windows.

[23] Until the _____ century, bishops lived monastic lives.

THE INTERIOR SPACES

[24] In the East hall, the bishop received official _____.

[25] The West hall was a more private area with the bishop's own _____ and chambers for visitors.

✓

¹ A bishop is a high-ranking Christian cleric in charge of a diocese.



TASK 1: RADIO PROGRAMMES

EXTRACT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
LETTER	K	E	I	C	A	H	D	J

TASK 2: LOS ANGELES

9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
F	T	F	F	T	F	T	T	F

TASK 3: WOLVESEY CASTLE

[18] The name <i>Wolvesey</i> derives from wolf's ISLAND .
[19] The current bishop lives in the house on the LEFT .
[20] This corner of Winchester contained some of THE MOST IMPORTANT royal and religious buildings.
[21] The façade of the castle has been standing there for nearly 900 years.
[22] Originally, there was expensive GLASS set into the windows.
[23] Until the 10th century, bishops lived monastic lives.
[24] In the East hall, the bishop received official VISITORS .
[25] The West hall was a more private area with the bishop's own ROOMS and chambers for visitors.

TRANSCRIPT

TASK 1: RADIO PROGRAMMES

EXAMPLE - A FILM ABOUT A CHILD AND HIS PET

If one had to come up with a single word for Tim Burton's movies, starting with *Beetlejuice* and *Edward Scissorhands*, that word could be quirky. His new movie opening tomorrow is quintessential Burton: an animated adaptation of the Frankenstein story. This time, a little boy brings his dog back to life. (Soundbite of the movie, *Frankenweenie*) "He'll always be in your heart". "I don't want him in my heart. I want him here with me."

1. TWO FOOD EXPERTS

Since tomorrow is July 4th, which for many people means "throwing something on the grill", we thought it was the perfect time to talk about summer cooking. Not just grilling, but also nice cool salads and desserts. I have two guests, Richard Lancaster is the Onscreen Test Cook for the PBS shows *America's Test Kitchen* and *Cooks Country*. Jack Bishop is a cast member of both those shows and is the editorial director of *American Test Kitchen*.

2. AN IMPORTANT AMERICAN CITY

Next, we'll hear a little known story of one of the nation's most famous cities. The city is Washington DC. A chain of violent events took place here in 1835. Few of the city's buildings of that time remain but you can still sense what it was like if you sit in a park by the White House, as we did with the writer Jefferson Morley...

3. NEWS ABOUT A MUSICIAN

We're celebrating July 4th by featuring an interview about Musical Americana with Neil Young. Young's new album, "Americana", is unusual because it's all folk songs and songs that many of us grew up with as children. Songs like "Oh Susannah", "Clementine", "Tom Dooley", "This Land is Your Land", and "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain"... But it's Neil Young and his band Crazy Horse so the songs sound different than I ever heard them...

4. A FILM DIRECTOR DIED LAST NIGHT

Writer and director Nora Ephron has died. She was best known for hugely successful romantic comedies and best-selling collections of essays. Ephron died last night in New York City after a struggle with leukaemia.

5. A BOOK ABOUT FOOD

In his new book *How to Cook Everything: the Basics*, Mark Bittman provides careful instructions and a thousand colourful photos on how to stock your pantry, what knives to buy, what's an aromatic and how to boil water... Seriously, how to boil water. The author of *How to Cook Everything* has just added *How to Cook Everything: the Basics*, so to all of those who cook or attempt the task... what is your basic question about cooking...

6. A SUMMARY OF A NOVEL

Nobel-Prize winner Mario Vargas Llosa has a new novel out. It's a biographical work of fiction called *The Dream of the Celt*. Our reviewer Alan Cheuse says the book is about Roger Casement, a turn-of-the-century Irish radical... In this novel, the reader may find the going sometimes as tough as Casement's own track across the difficult terrain of the Belgian Congo.

7. A HOLLYWOOD ACTOR

Our guest, Alec Baldwin, is appearing in two movies this summer, Woody Allen's *To Rome with Love*, and *Rock of Ages*, adapted from the Broadway musical. Two very different roles for an actor who's had a career of interesting turns. In the 80s and 90s he became a Hollywood star, with his leading-man looks, and roles in films including *Beetlejuice*, *Married to the Mob*, *Working Girl*...

8. THE PROBLEM OF CHILDHOOD OBESITY

Hi everybody! Monica Reinagel here. Welcome to the Nutrition Diva. And today I have some tips on what we could all do to help stem the tide of childhood obesity. The number of obese kids in the US has tripled over the last 30 years, and today 1 in every 5 kids is obese and a great many more are overweight...

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TASK 2: LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, California. The city of Los Angeles is inextricably linked with movies and movie stars, you imagine it to be glamorous, sophisticated and that the place will be teeming with talent spotters ready to make every dream come true.

Of course, is not really like that. Flying to Los Angeles for the first time for me, and still each time since then, was the first indication that the city was not going to be what I had expected it to be.

As I looked down at the large sprawling, very beige city as I flew in. It looked surprisingly uninteresting and ordinary.

I was not sure what I expected the city of movies to be, but it was not a rather plain looking urban sprawl. It looked so beige, and so very spread out with seemingly few tall buildings making it look even less prosperous than its glossy image portrays.

That very first time I went to Los Angeles was well over 10 years ago and I disliked it from the minute I arrived on that first trip. I can only assume because it didn't live up to my, my incredibly high expectation that I had. It was not so much a visual expectation as I realize I didn't have an image on my mind of what Los Angeles looked like.

I guess it was just that I forgot that it was actually a real city rather than a movie studio.

I had no real desire to go back to the city but I'm glad that about 18 months after that very first trip I had to go back there on business, and it was during this trip that I suddenly seemed to get what Los Angeles was all about and how to enjoy it.

The key difference was this time I got in my rental car, I got out a map and drove, and drove, and drove...and this is, in my view, what it takes to really get into and under the skin of Los Angeles. On my first trip I had rushed around the main tourist spots like the Chinese Theater, Universal Studios, various museums, Rodeo drive etc, etc.

But the next time I went to Los Angeles I just cruised about, driving all over the city and kind of stopping whenever the mood took me, or I got to some destination that seemed worthwhile stopping at.

This is the way to get under the skin and to enjoy Los Angeles. I only drive to places that I'd heard of and this means it seems that I avoided getting into any area that I'm likely to get into trouble in.

It did mean, tho', that I got lost a fair few times as the city really is huge and pretty complicated to get about, but something of course that 's been solved more recently because you can hire a satellite navigation system of the car.

But do take care how you use the system as you may find you soon forget the importance of cruising about and you'll just be back to dashing from tourist site to tourist site.

For me there are probably five main areas of Los Angeles that I tend to broadly group together that I think are worth exploring. The first is the Hollywood area. The second is the Santa Monica Area. The third is the Manhattan Beach area, which is further south and now very trendy. The Long Beach area, which is even further south and the Disney area.

Now the problem for visitors to Los Angeles is that there's no real center in the sense or form that most cities or towns have. The center, I suppose is the area where the business centre is but is pretty much just that (...)

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TASK 3: WOLVESEY CASTLE

Welcome to Wolvesey Castle, in its heyday one of the most magnificent buildings in medieval England, but today all that remains are its bare walls and foundations. So, let's start with the name: Wolvesey, which derives from Wolves' Island, that's because this patch of land is flanked by two streams, and was probably once owned by a man called Wolf. But by the 10th century it became home to the eminent bishops of Winchester, in fact, the current Bishop still lives here today, in the house to the left.

Looking to the right, you can see Winchester's old city walls, these were built by the Romans, but were made higher in the Middle Ages, at that time, this corner of Winchester, from the Cathedral to the city walls, contained some of the most important royal and religious buildings, not just in Winchester, but because this was the capital of the time, in the whole of England.

The imposing wall ahead of us was once the façade of Wolvesey Castle. It's been standing here for nearly 900 years, welcoming visitors, and keeping enemies at bay. Originally, there were also fine carvings around the doorway, and expensive glass set into the windows, reflecting the wealth and status of the Bishop of Winchester.

Bishops haven't always lived in such splendid surroundings, until the 10th century, they led monastic lives, based in enclosed religious communities, but over time, they took on more public and political duties.

To find our next stop, go through the central arched doorway, walk straight ahead and go over the small wooden walkway.

Looking around you here, you can see some grassed areas and some graveled areas. These graveled patches were all interior spaces. The long rectangular area ahead of you, was once the heart of Wolvesey Castle, this was a large hall, known as the East hall, where the Bishop received official visitors.

The man who build this hall, and the façade we looked at on our way in, is one of the key figures in the history of Wolvesey Castle, Henry de Blois, a grandson of William the Conqueror and a brother to King Steven, Henry was Bishop here from 1129, until his death.

Looking at these ruins today is hard to believe that in Henry's time this hall hosted numerous important events. Whereas the East hall was a public space, for meetings and ceremonial occasions, the West hall was a more private area, with the Bishop's own rooms and chambers for royal visitors, in fact this half of the Castle pre-dates the east hall, it was built by the Bishop before Henry de Blois, a man called William Gifford, like Henry, he too was a great builder.

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