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Comprensión de Textos Escritos

NIVEL B1 | INGLÉS

Apellidos: .....

Nombre: .....

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Indica el nombre de tu profesor/a-tutor/a: .....

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INSTRUCCIONES

- Duración máxima: 60 minutos.
- Este prueba consta de tres tareas:
  - En la Tarea 1 tendrás que identificar las ideas generales del texto.
  - En la Tarea 2 tendrás que entender las ideas principales del texto.
  - En la Tarea 3 tendrás que comprender los detalles importantes de un texto.
- En cada tarea obtendrás: 1 punto por cada respuesta correcta; 0 puntos por cada respuesta incorrecta o no dada.
- Solo se admitirán respuestas escritas con bolígrafo azul o negro.
- Por favor, no escribas en los espacios sombreados destinados a la calificación de las tareas.

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TASK 1

Read the following text about the reasons why reading habits are important and answer the questions on page 2.

5 REASONS WHY READING HABITS ARE IMPORTANT

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Reading is one of the most fundamental skills a child needs to learn to succeed in life. Developing good reading habits is vital to your child's future not just academically, but in everyday life as well. What can good reading habits do for your child's development? Here are five reasons you should develop reading habits young, and why they are so important.

[1] _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

The more your child reads, the more new words will find their way into his/her vocabulary. Reading allows for exposure to words and phrases that you might not use as part of normal speech. "When you read aloud to your child, you are not only helping to prepare her to learn to read, you are also exposing her to rich language she otherwise might not hear," states Susan Canizares, Ph.D, a specialist in language and literacy development.

[2] _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

Encouraging good reading habits from an early age develops your child's attention span and allows them to focus better and for longer periods of time. Reading combats the epidemic of poor attention span in today's children.

[3] _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

Children who spend a lot of time reading prior to attending school will have an easier time adapting to the reading-focused learning environment in their future classrooms.

[4] _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

Children who start reading regularly from an early age are more likely to enjoy reading later in life. This will serve them well throughout their education and beyond.

[5] _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

Children with good reading habits learn more about the world around them, and develop an interest in other cultures. Reading leads to asking questions, and seeking answers, which means children learn more every day. [...]

[6] _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

Encouraging good reading habits and modeling them as well sets up a parent as a role model for the love of reading. Susan B. Neuman, Ph.D, director of the Center for the Improvement of Early Reading Achievement at the University of Michigan says teaching motivation is key. "Children develop motivation to read by being read to often, learning first-hand the pleasures that reading can bring."

Adapted from: https://www.etllearning.com/resources/

Read the text about the reasons why <u>reading habits are important</u> on page 1 and choose from the list below the best title (A-H) for each paragraph (1-6). The title appears before the paragraph. There is ONE extra title which you do not need to use. The first one (0) is an example. Write your answers in the corresponding boxes. You will get 1 point per correct answer.

		ANSWER	
A.	GOOD READING HABITS PREPARE CHILDREN FOR SCHOOL		
B.	THE IMPORTANCE OF READING AT AN EARLY AGE	*0*	✓
C.	READING EXPANDS THE GLOSSARY CHILDREN HAVE		
D.	READING ENCOURAGES A DESIRE TO KNOW AND LEARN MORE		
E.	THE IMPORTANCE OF SETTING AN EXAMPLE TO MOTIVATE CHILDREN		
F.	READING IMPROVES CONCENTRATION		
G.	READING FROM AN EARLY AGE ENSURES SUCCESS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD		
H.	EARLY READING HABITS LEAD TO A LIFELONG LOVE OF BOOKS		

TASK 2

Read the text about Jellyfish Lake in Palau on page 4. The text has ELEVEN gaps. The missing phrases or sentences are all below in the wrong order. Match the phrases/sentences (A-M) to the correct gap in the text (1-10). The first one is an example (0). There are two sentences/phrases that you do not need to use. All the options begin with a lower-case letter. You will get 1 point per correct answer.

		ANSWER	
A.	and is often overlooked in favour of Fiji, Bora Bora	*0*	✓
B.	and not worry about getting stung		
C.	and scientists are optimistic about the numbers continuing to grow		
D.	as the jellyfish population was in decline		
E.	for a nice, beautiful, and quiet escape		
F.	so don't expect to be the only one swimming here		
G.	that are attached to them		
H.	try going for a swim with a million jellyfish		
I.	the species in the lake to develop on their own		
J.	when these wonderful creatures can grow		
K.	can harm the jellyfish if they collect beneath their bell		
L.	is essential to preserve life in the lake		
M.	located on Eil Malk Island		

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TASK 2

Read the following text about recycled Jellyfish Lake in Palau and answer the questions on page 3.

YOUR GUIDE TO JELLYFISH LAKE IN PALAU

Palau is an island in the South Pacific **[0]** or the Cook Islands. The archipelago is home to over 500 remote tropical islands, making Palau a great destination if you are looking **[1]**
One of the most incredible things about Palau is that it is home to an amazing Jellyfish Lake. Not surprisingly, this is one of Palau's most famous attractions. Jellyfish Lake is a marine lake **[2] .** Every day, millions of golden jellyfish migrate across the lake. While they do this, you can go swimming with them!

Swimming with the jellyfish was actually forbidden in recent years, **[3]** . However, as of 2019, the jellyfish numbers are on the rise and swimming with them has been reopened.

Jellyfish Lake is around 12,000 years old. It's a remnant of the last ice age where, during that time, the sea level rose to the point where sea water began to fill the basin. But when the glaciers receded, there was no place for these jellyfish or other fish to go. This isolation allowed **[4]** and become unique (Darwin would be proud!).

In 2005, there were around 30 million jellyfish in the lake, though that number was in decline for many years. By 2016, there were almost none. Fortunately, there are now around 700,000 jellyfish back in the lake **[5] .**

So, how is it possible to swim with these jellyfish? Will you get stung? Well, this specific species of jellyfish has evolved without their stingers. The jellyfish in the lake live on algae **[6]**. Twice each day, the jellyfish in the lake swim from one side to the other so that the algae they live off of can grow.

Since they live off of algae, they don't need their stingers to catch prey. That means that you can swim with them **[7]** .

You'll be able to swim for hours with these creatures as they migrate from one side of the lake to the other. While Palau might not be one of the biggest destinations in the region, this lake is Palau's big destination, **[8]** .

One thing to keep in mind is that scuba diving in the lake is not allowed. This is for two reasons: first, the bubbles from scuba tanks **[9]** . Secondly, at about 15 meters below the surface, there are high concentrations of hydrogen sulfide, which can be absorbed through the skin of a diver and cause death.

If you are looking to do something different, **[1 0]** . Most of the jellyfish in the world sting, and while they are beautiful creatures, you can't really go swimming with them. Yet here in Palau, nature gives you a chance to get all tangled up without being stung. Don't miss your chance!

From https://www.nomadicmatt.com/travel-blogs/unusual-place-of-the-month-jellyfish-lake/

TASK 3

Read the text about recycled Olympic Medals on page 6. For questions 1-10 choose the best answer A, B or C. Only one of the answers is correct. Number 0 is given as an example. Write your answers in the corresponding boxes. You will get 1 point per correct answer.

	ANSWER	
0. The new Olympic medals come from recycled… a. devices. b. medals. c. paper.	*A*	✓
1. The reason to make this type of medals is to … a. save money. b. save natural resources. c. improve benefits.		
2. **Recycled precious materials are … component of these medals** a. a big b. a small c. the unique		
3. Precious metals in electronic devices are used to … a. make them work better. b. increase their price. c. make them more trendy and exclusive.		
4. It is difficult to obtain the precious metals because … a. you have to use different types of devices. b. the cost to get them is very high. c. the quantity of metal you get is very small.		
5. The devices were obtained from Japanese … a. people's donations. b. electronic companies alone. c. government.		
6. The collection process started working … a. from the very beginning. b. after a short time c. only at the end		
7. Breaking the devices was a difficult job because … a. the devices were hard to break. b. workers' health was put in danger. c. it had to be done at home.		
8. In March, the … had finished. a. medal design b. publicity campaign c. extraction of metals		
9. On July 24th … a. the recycling process was announced. b. the games were set to begin. c. the medals could first be seen.		
10. Recycled metal medals has … been used before to make Olympic medals a. once b. never c. always		
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OLYMPIC MEDALS RECYCLED FROM ELECTRONICS

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The 2020 Summer Olympics will be held in Tokyo next year. Japan has made 5,000 medals for the winners. But these Olympic medals are more special than most – they are made entirely out of recycled electronics.

One new focus of the Tokyo Olympics is to make them "sustainable" – to avoid using too many natural resources, so that the games are easy on the environment. Tokyo 2020 posted this picture on its "Medals Project" page.

As part of this goal, the organizers decided to make all of the Olympic medals out of metal recycled from old electronics. They needed gold for first place medals, silver for second, and bronze for third.

You might not know it, but almost all electronics are made with small amounts of "precious metals", like gold and silver. These metals are often used to cover connectors. That's because they carry electricity well and aren't affected by problems like rust. Copper, which is used to make bronze, is commonly used for the circuits, which carry electricity through the devices.

But collecting enough of these metals to make 5,000 medals was a huge challenge. That's because the amount of metal in each device is tiny. It would take about 20,000 cell phones to get just 2.2 pounds (1 kilogram) of gold.

Beginning in April 2017, organizers placed collection boxes around the country, and asked people to turn in their old electronic devices for the Olympic medals. Soon people began to fill up the boxes, turning in smartphones, digital cameras, handheld games, and laptops.

At first, collection went slowly, but soon more and more areas began to turn in electronics. By the end, 1,621 local governments had helped out with the collection process.

The Japanese mobile phone company NTT Docomo collected 6.21 million used cell phones. In all, around 158,000,000 pounds (71,667,600 kilograms) of electronics were collected.

Then came the job of breaking those phones down into smaller pieces. This is a tricky job. It's also dangerous, because some of the metals and other things that go into electronics aren't safe for people to touch or breathe. That's why it's not a good idea to try something like this at home.

Once the devices were broken down, the metals had to be carefully separated out.

By the end of March, the organizers had hit their targets. They had collected around 67 pounds (30.3 kilograms) of gold, 9,000 pounds (4,100 kilograms) of silver, and 4,850 pounds (2,200 kilograms) of bronze.

On July 24, one year before the games are set to begin, the design for the awards was announced. That's when people were first able to see what the recycled medals would look like.

Though this is the first time Olympic medals have been made completely from recycled metals, during the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, the silver and bronze medals contained about 30% recycled metals.

The opening ceremony for the 2020 Summer Olympics will take place in Tokyo on July 24, 2020.

Adapted from https://newsforkids.net/articles/2019/08/09/olympic-medals-recycled-from-electronics/