

# CERTIFICADO DE NIVEL INTERMEDIO (B1) DE INGLÉS

## CONVOCATORIA DE 208 PARA POBLACIÓN ESCOLAR

### COMPRENSIÓN AUDITIVA

CUMPLIMENTE LOS SIGUIENTES DATOS:

APELLIDOS: \_\_\_\_\_

NOMBRE: \_\_\_\_\_

#### INSTRUCCIONES PARA REALIZAR ESTA PARTE:

DURACIÓN: **25 minutos**

- Esta parte consta de tres tareas. Escuchará cada grabación dos veces. Escuche y lea las instrucciones al principio de cada tarea y realícela según se indica.
- Las respuestas escritas a lápiz o en tinta roja no se calificarán.
- No está permitido el uso del diccionario.
- El uso del teléfono móvil queda prohibido durante toda la prueba y tendrá que permanecer apagado y guardado.
- **Atención:** No escriba en los recuadros sombreados; son espacios reservados para la calificación de las tareas.

**PUNTUACIÓN:** / 10



## TASKS

Please, write your answers in the answer sheet. The answers written elsewhere won't be marked.

### TASK ONE (8 x 0,5 marks = 4 marks)

Listen to a talk about how internet affects the human brain and fill in the blank spaces with the correct word. Use only ONE WORD for each blank. Number 0 is an example.

Please, write your answers in the ANSWER SHEET provided.

STATEMENT
0. <b>Example:</b> How does human memory _____?
1. Today you _____ to search information on the net
2. Internet has changed our _____ and ourselves incredibly.
3. Nowadays students remember less information because they have more _____ to it.
4. We have stopped bothering to keep our _____ in our heads.
5. Most online information does not deserve our attention because it is _____.
6. We will _____ the information obtained from Google even though we really like to remember.
7. Google amnesia can be a _____.
8. We have to _____ our memories to this new reality that Internet has brought.



**TASK TWO (6 x 1 marks = 6 marks)**

You will hear an interview with Simon Biles, the young American gymnast who created a sensation at the Rio Olympics. As you listen, decide which of the following statements are TRUE. Number 0 is an example.

Please, write your answers in the ANSWER SHEET provided.

	STATEMENTS
0.	<i>Example: Simone Biles won four Gold medals at the Rio Olympics.</i>
A.	Simone was adopted when her mother couldn't care for her.
B.	Simone was trained from an early age by professional gymnasts.
C.	When Simone received her Gold medals, she felt quite nervous.
D.	Simone is sometimes scared before she begins a routine.
E.	Simone feels she hasn't changed at all over the years.
F.	Simone has already met her favourite celebrities.
G.	Simone doesn't like when people take photos of her.
H.	Simone has time to do the typical things teenagers do.
I.	Simone feels her sacrifices have been worthwhile.
J.	Simone's goal for 2016 was to win a gold medal at Rio.



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### ANSWER SHEET

**APELLIDOS Y NOMBRE:** \_\_\_\_\_

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**MARK**

STATEMENT	WORD	
0. <b>Example:</b> How does human memory _____?	<b>work</b>	✓
1. Today you _____ to search information on the net		
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**MARK**

Respuesta	0.						
Corrección	✓						



## NIVEL INTERMEDIO (B1) DE INGLÉS – COMPRESIÓN AUDITIVA

### CLAVE DE RESPUESTAS

APELLIDOS Y NOMBRE: \_\_\_\_\_

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Please, write your answers in the **ANSWER SHEET** provided.

NOTA

STATEMENT	WORD	
0. <b>Example:</b> How does human memory _____?	<b>work</b>	✓
1. Today you _____ to search information on the net	<b>google</b>	
2. Internet has changed our _____ and ourselves incredibly.	<b>lifestyle</b>	
3. Nowadays students remember less information because they have more _____ to it.	<b>access</b>	
4. We have stopped bothering to keep our _____ in our heads.	<b>knowledge</b>	
5. Most online information does not deserve our attention because it is _____.	<b>trivial</b>	
6. We will _____ the information obtained from Google even though we really like to remember.	<b>forget</b>	
7. Google amnesia can be a _____.	<b>problem</b>	
8. We have to _____ our memories to this new reality that Internet has brought.	<b>adapt</b>	

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NOTA

The following letters are the true ones. **The order is not important!!!**

Respuesta	0.	A	D	F	G	H	I
Corrección	✓						

**CERTIFICADO DE NIVEL INTERMEDIO. PRUEBA DE COMPRENSIÓN ORAL.  
CONVOCATORIA ORDINARIA****TRANSCRIPT. TASK 1: HOW INTERNET IS CHANGING OUR BRAIN**

How does human memory work? 20 years ago you might have found your answer in a book or by asking a friend but today you google it. There were three and a half million searches in 1998, now there are four point seven trillion search queries every day. When something changes our lifestyle so monumentally you can bet it's changing us as well.

Google has become our external hard drive. In a recent experiment college students remember less information when they thought they could easily access it later. We used to rely on friends and family members for this method of memory outsourcing remembering who knew what rather than the information itself but now Google's the friend with all the expertise. If the sum of all knowledge is constantly available in our pockets is it any wonder that we've stopped bothering to keep it in our heads? Neurons that fire together wire together, in the same goes for those that fire apart. Neuroimaging of frequent internet users shows twice as much activity in the prefrontal cortex as sporadic users. This part of the brain is reserved for short-term memory and quick decision-making. Essentially our brains recognize that most of the flood of online information is trivial and doesn't deserve our full attention. The problem is the brain does will be trained it to do and every time we open a browser we prepare for skimming instead of learning so even if we really want to remember something from Google our brains are predisposed to forget. Everything we ever wanted to know is available to us and we have conditioned ourselves to ignore it. What do we actually know? If the goal is to form creative mind through critical thinking Google amnesia may be problematic. The information and experience that gets encoded into our long-term memory is the basis of our unique intelligence. Still we may be able to mitigate the impact to our long-term memory by adapting our response to this new reality. After all we can't stop the sea change of the information age. In recent years American schools have focused less on fact memorization and more on teaching students to make innovative connections between the curriculum and real life. This way it's less about the knowledge you have and more about how you use the information at hand.

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CONVOCATORIA ORDINARIA**

**TRANSCRIPT . TASK TWO: INTERVIEW WITH SIMON BILES**

She's been called the greatest gymnast of all time a sporting superstar who stunned audiences at the Rio Olympics. Simon Biles took home four gold medals and wowed commentators with her virtuous performances but does the dust settle [sic] on the images of those extraordinary leaps and flips. What does the future hold for Simone Biles? As a youngster she was adopted by her grandparents when her biological mother couldn't care for her she has in so many ways achieved her sporting greatness against the odds. But her achievements are now set to change the course of her life to open doors and create opportunities that as a child practicing her tumbles in a local gym Simon Biles simply couldn't have begun to dream of.

Interviewer: Simone Biles welcome to the BBC 100 women series thanks so much for joining us. It's been quite an incredible year for you. Millions of people watched you when you won those golds in Rio. Tell us what it was like when you were standing on a podium listening to the national anthem.

Simone Biles: It's definitely a whirlwind of emotions because you feel everything I want to feel , how long you've been prepared for that exact moment and then you feel the pride and joy of representing your country and then you finally get the gold and you're standing there hearing your anthem and that minute it's just like there is no better feeling.

IN: And I have to say watching you when you were doing some of this back flips and somersaults, I mean, it was terrifying to watch. How do you prepare for something like that? Do you ever get scared yourself?

SB: I'm very very well prepared so I'm not necessary afraid of my skills it's more like I'm afraid of sometimes my performance whenever I go out there but we prepared so well that once we got out there it was just like one more routine we were just so ready.

IN: You've been called to the greatest gymnast of all times, it's been quite a journey for you, when you look at yourself in the mirror, Do you see a different person? Do you feel you have changed through all of this?

SB: No, I softly I am the same , bounty, crazy gymnast when I was growing up and I just a bit more disciplined now then I was before and I've accomplished a lot more.

IN: Of course your life has changed so much, I mean you've met your crush Zach Efron, taking selfies with Kim Kardashian. What are the challenges come with that new found fame?

SB: I think that just learning how to handle all of it and all the pressure , all the eyes on you at all times but I didn't know I just try to carry every day the same. The hardest part is like no one wants to take a picture when I'm walking then as soon as I sit down to eat everyone said come and take a picture and that's the hardest part because I'm with my family and I just want to eat but other than that it's all right.

IN: You've been doing this for such a long time and it's all been a bit of a surprise because no one can really prepare you for that huge success that you have.

SB: Yeah, no one can prepare you for it but you can kind of have an idea in your head as you go along and then when it happens you anything you expected is now what happens but I'm in the think you're prepared for because we've kind grown up in it and so you can get used to it.

IN: You said you're still the person who likes bouncing around, I mean, do you still do normal teenage stuff? Do you get time to?

SB: Yes, I mean, now I'm on tour that's a little bit harder going from state to state and doing all the shows but we still find time we still go out to dinner yesterday we all went to the lake and we were swimming and we went boating so we are sorting out of things .

IN: And, I mean, it's been a real growth to get to where you are you've trained for 32 hours a week I was reading you've been homeschooled. Do you ever look at what you have to give up? Do you think you had to give up a lot to get to where you are today?

SB: Well, I think anything that you do and if you want to accomplish things and you set your goals then you obviously have to give up things but once you look back you know it was for the better and it's not like oh I have to give up this it's like yes of course I have to give up this to get where I want to be.

IN: How did you stay driven and focused all this time?

SB: At the beginning of the year my mum when always made me write down goals on a piece of paper and take it to her and ends of that's kind of high it's like I was very well driven because I always had the next call in mind.

IN: So, tell me what's was on the list of goals for the beginning of this year to start with.

SB: : It was to make the background team, compete my Cheng on vaults this year and then place in the top three at nationals at then to make an Olympic team and those were my goals.

IN: So, it wasn't gold medal, gold medal.

SB: the last thing on the list was make an Olympic team and when arrived I brought it to my mum she like turned the paper over it's like they were the rest of the goals for 2016 as let's stop at making the Olympic team