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COMPRENSIÓN DE TEXTOS ESCRITOS**

Y

MEDIACIÓN ESCRITA

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COMPRENSIÓN DE TEXTOS ORALES Y ESCRITOS

CTO

ITEM	RESPUESTA
1	religious
2	fair
3	paid
4	speeches
5	eggs
6	voted
7	refused
8	1920
9	coin
10	<p style="text-align: center;">*</p> <p style="text-align: center;">B C D</p> <p style="text-align: center;">H J</p> <p style="text-align: center;">K O</p> <p style="text-align: center;">K O</p>
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17	A
18	B
19	B
20	A
21	A
22	C
23	B
24	A
25	A
26	B

* in no particular order.

CTE

ITEM	RESPUESTA
1	such as
2	waiting for
3	woken up
4	far away
5	heating
6	like this
7	I
8	D
9	M
10	L
11	A
12	K
13	J
14	G
15	F
16	N
17	D
18	C
19	J
20	I
21	H
22	B
23	K
24	L
25	G
26	F

MEDIACIÓN ESCRITA - CORRECTOR

RESPUESTA MODELO

Hi Mike!

I have found a travel guide for Madrid that can be helpful for you.

First, for accommodation, you can find hostels for 14-30€.

Second, eating out can cost 8-15€ and tips are not necessary.

For sightseeing, churches and some museums are free, like Museo del Prado on Saturday from 6-8 pm. Also, there are lots of interesting places to see if you walk around the city centre. In my opinion, you shouldn't miss Retiro Park, La Latina district and Plaza Mayor.

I hope this helps! Enjoy Madrid!

Conchita

COMPRENSIÓN DE TEXTOS ORALES – TRANSCRIPCIONES

TASK 1. SUSAN B. ANTHONY

Today we are going to learn about Susan B Anthony. Susan B Anthony was a teacher, was a speaker around the country, and she fought for women's rights, especially a woman's right to **(EXAMPLE) vote**.

Let's look at the life of this extraordinary woman. Susan B. Anthony was born in 1822 to a Quaker family. The Quakers are a type of **(1) religious** group, and the Quakers believe that men and women should have equal rights. This had a big impact on Susan B. Anthony when she was a child.

Now back then only men were allowed to vote, this made Susan B. Anthony very frustrated. She thought it was only **(2) fair** for women to be able to vote too.

Susan B. Anthony was a teacher, but quit when she saw how unfairly women were **(3) paid**.

Susan B. Anthony decided to travel the country making **(4) speeches**. She wanted everyone in the country to hear about the cause of women's rights.

Many people disagreed with her. Sometimes people would shout at her or even throw **(5) eggs** at her when she spoke but guess what? She never gave up.

In 1872 Susan B. Anthony **(6) voted** even though it was illegal. She was arrested for doing what she felt was right and guess what? She **(7) refused** to pay the fine. She said that she would not pay a fine that was unjust or unfair.

Susan B. Anthony continued to fight for women's rights until she died in 1906, and because of her, in **(8) 1920**, 14 years after she passed away, women won the right to vote.

In 1972 to celebrate all she did in life Susan B. Anthony became the first woman to be on a US **(9) coin**. It was called the Anthony dollar.

Susan B. Anthony, what an amazing life she led!

Source: Homeschool Pop (<https://tinyurl.com/ycxjmwvf>)

TASK 2. MARATHON

Running a marathon is not easy. It takes hard work, practice, and patience. After all, to run a marathon, you have to run 26.2 miles by foot! Think about it this way: 26.2 miles (**EXAMPLE**) is the same as running the length of a football field more than 460 times. It takes most people four or five hours to finish. In 2013, the world's fastest marathon runner finished the race in 2:03:23. Imagine running for over two hours without a break!

By the age of 30, Lea Tambellini had run more than five marathons and had no plans to stop (**B**). She had always been an athlete (**C**). When she was in high school, she swam (**C**) on her school's swim team and ran (**C**) to stay healthy and active. Her mom and dad ran marathons (**D**), and when she was 22, they helped her train for her first marathon.

Lea's first marathon took place in Cincinnati, Ohio, and was called "The Flying Pig."

"I was very nervous," she said, "but I had my mom there (**H**), so that helped."

Running the race was hard, but the hardest part was when she ran past a cookie factory and smelled cookies at mile 18. "I just wanted to be done," she said. "I was spent, but my mom kept me going. It was already her 15th marathon."

The word "marathon" comes from a Greek legend. In the legend, a brave soldier ran all the way from the battlefield of Marathon to Athens, Greece to tell everyone the Greeks had won the battle against the Persians. It is said that he ran the entire way without stopping —a distance equal to a modern marathon.

Today, thousands of people run marathons every year. Runners train for months to get ready (**J**). To prepare for one of the marathons, Lea ran four to five times every week. On weekdays, she completed shorter runs (**K**), five or six miles at most. But on the weekends she ran long distances —13 miles, 15 miles, and 20 miles!

"I don't mind training because I get excited about working toward something. And I love running with a group of friends and working toward the goal together. But it does take a lot of time."

Running a marathon is a great achievement. "It's a great feeling of accomplishment and nothing feels as wonderful as reaching my goal when I cross the finish line (**O**)," Lea explained. "I can't wait for the next one!"

Source: Readworks (<https://tinyurl.com/3x93s9jj>)

TASK 3. ITALIAN VILLAGE

The scene at an Italian cafe may not seem remarkable until you know their ages. They're each 100 years old and (**EXAMPLE c**) Guido Lepori says he's got years to go. (Italian spoken) "150!"

Old age is common and celebrated in this town where murals depict residents who've reached at least 100.

Villagrande is in Sardinia. A well-known destination for **17 a.** tourists who come for the culture and beaches.

But it's **18 b.** also drawing scientists and gerontologists, including Gianni Pes and Valter Longo. "The whole world talks about this town. To have six centenarians out of 2-3,000 people, extremely rare anywhere in the world".

Longo directs the Longevity Institute at the University of Southern California and collaborates with Pes in **19 b.** studying this phenomenon of so many centenarians. "We are trying to find an explanation because after 20 years of hard work, we still don't have a clear explanation."

Villagrande is a place where, after 63 years of marriage, one can still find **20 a.** Gabriele Marelli and his wife Ermelinda tending their garden. "Are you always this active?" (Italian spoken). "Always. I've always worked", this now 96-year-old told us.

So is **21 a.** his cousin Vittoria. At 93, she is still hired by the Orlando hotel to demonstrate the traditional way of baking this bread, *pistoccu*.

"Ten percent of people who are born in Villagrande attain the age of 90. Ten percent? **22 c.** In Italy it's 3 percent, so you can imagine, it's more than 3 times higher than the national average."

Valter Longo thinks **23 b.** periods of fasting, for instance, during **war time**, followed by a richer diet with more protein and fat in later years may contribute to longer lifespans.

But meeting with those centenarians, he noted something else: the age of siblings.

"How much of this is genetics versus lifestyle?"

"If you think about an athlete that wins lots of gold medals, **24 a.** you probably have to have the genetics, but then you have to have the training etc, etc. So I think that the genetics set you up, but they're not going to get you there alone. So then, the lifestyle and particularly, the food is a key factor. "

Those lifestyle factors are on display, living up in these mountains means regular exercise.

In town, **25 a.** community and family is important, particularly for Marietta Monni, who lives alone at 100 (Italian spoken).

We join her for lunch made by her family living in the apartment upstairs. Buon appetito!

On the menu, **26 b.** **pasta** with tomato sauce. Historically, vegetables have figured prominently here. So has red wine, imbibed in moderation.

Source: CBS Sunday Morning (<https://tinyurl.com/2p94trvp>)

COMPRESIÓN DE TEXTOS ESCRITOS

TEXT 1. Digital Assistants

A digital assistant (sometimes called a "virtual assistant") is a computer service that – **EXAMPLE: acts as** – a personal helper. Some examples of services like this are Alexa, Siri, Google Assistant, and Cortana. Users ask questions or make requests on devices – **1 such as** – phones, tablets, or "smart speakers". Smart speakers are tiny computers with microphones that "listen" all the time, – **2 waiting for** – instructions. Amazon's Echo, Google's Google Home, and Apple's HomePod are examples of smart speakers. The services work like this: usually, the devices have to be "– **3 woken up** –" by a person saying their name or pressing a button.

Then the device records what a person says, and sends the recording to a computer – **4 far away** -. The computer tries to figure out what the person is asking for, and then it tries to help. For example, the person might ask the device to answer a question or to play a song.

People can also use these systems to make calls, send texts, or to look at websites. Some people even use these assistants to control the lighting, - 5 heating -, or alarm systems of their homes.

Almost half of the adults in the US have used an assistant - 6 like this -. Most people use them through their phones. But 1 in 6 adults in the US also has a "smart speaker" in the house.

Source: News for Kids (<https://tinyurl.com/2p882b9d>)

TEXT 2. How to be happy

Making some changes in our lives can help us lift our spirits in our day-to-day life. Here are some ways to be happy:

EXAMPLE – Do exercise

According to recent studies, with only 7 minutes a day of some type of sport, we can already achieve our goal of increasing our levels of well-being and, therefore, happiness.

7. I. Order a takeaway

There is nothing like an exotic dinner on a Friday night. And besides satisfying your hunger, a curry can make you feel more confident and happier. A survey found ordering your favourite Indian dish can raise your happiness level by 83%. One journal also found that an ingredient in curry, curcumin, increased happiness and memory – so you will remember the good times too.

8. D. Have a few close relationships

Friends, family and social contact are perhaps the most important thing to reach satisfaction and happiness in life, at least for most people. Studies show that having five trusted people to discuss important issues with, will make you 60% more likely to say you are "very happy."

9. M. Take action in your relationships

Relationships can often go wrong if we just let it flow without worrying about it as if we were on autopilot. Celebrating the good things in life, letting others know that we care, that we are interested in their lives, and being proactive in the relationship, will help feelings not decline and get lost forever.

Studies show that people like to talk about themselves, be heard, and above all be understood. So, let's do it more often: mutual dedication will bring benefits for both of you.

10. L. Spend some time outside

A study showed that spending 20 minutes outdoors in good weather, in addition to increasing our optimism, helps improve our thinking and working memory. Near the sea, in a warm and sunny environment, is the perfect place for most people. In fact, it was observed that the participants felt much happier outdoors in any natural environment than in urban ones. Even temperature has an effect on our happiness, so it will be good to consider the weather forecast before leaving home.

11. A. Be nice to other people

Scientists have found that being kind produces a considerable increase in our well-being. What's more, spending money on activities with other people such as going to dinner in a group, to concerts, to the movies, etc. helps increase our happiness, unlike spending money on material things like clothes or expensive watches. Spending money on other people, either because they need it or because we want to give them a gift, makes us happier than buying things for ourselves.

12. K. Put on a happy face

Smiling can make us feel better, especially when accompanied by positive thoughts. However, sometimes you may not feel like smiling. If that is the case, you can trick your mind into thinking that you are happy just by forcing a smile. Scientists made volunteers hold a pen in their mouths to fake a smile. Results showed that the volunteers felt happier because their brains couldn't tell the difference.

13. J. Organise a holiday

Doing something fun will bring us greater well-being and a feeling of happiness, but research has shown that simply planning trips or other activities for the future often helps you feel just as good. Planning a party or a nice dinner can have the same beneficial effect as later carrying out such plans with friends.

Getting excited about going away or looking through hotel web pages increases happiness considerably, a study found.

14. G. Make people say nice things about you

Getting a word of admiration can be just as encouraging as receiving cash. In a study, scientists gave 45 volunteers an ordinary task that they had to complete. Researchers then discovered that those people who received positive comments after doing the exercise would work better the following day than those who got extra money.

15. F. Laugh at yourself

No one likes being the centre of a joke but making a fool of yourself could make you happier. People who can make fun of their own appearance, personality or behaviour tend to be more content, a study found.

16. N. You can't hurry happiness

Being busy can be a positive thing, but it does not mean planning the day in a way that we do not have a moment of rest or boredom. Working too much, obligations and rushing are a one-way street toward stress and unhappiness. Studies say that occupation in balance with free time is the key. For this reason, we must focus on achieving a productive life, but without rushing.

Source: PEC Commission

TEXT 3. Teddy bear lost at Glacier National Park

Naomi and her parents, Ben and Addie Pascal, were walking the Hidden Lake Trail in Montana's Glacier National Park in October 2020 **EXAMPLE: WHEN THEY LOST NAOMI'S BELOVED BEAR**, "Teddy," according to a Facebook post from the park. And Teddy was not just any bear. Teddy was the first gift Naomi's parents gave to her before her adoption. **17 D. IT WAS 2016**, and she was still living at an orphanage in Ethiopia at the time.

"She had Teddy before she ever met us," Ben Pascal said in an interview with NPR.

Ben and Addie Pascal had high hopes for the bear turning up in the days following the hike, **18 C. BUT THAT DIDN'T HAPPEN**. And because they went on the hike near the end of the season, days before major snow was expected, **19 J. TIME SOON RAN OUT**. Despite checking constantly with rangers and the lost and found*, Teddy's whereabouts remained a mystery, and **20 I. THE PASCAL FAMILY HAD NO CHANCE** but to return home to Wyoming without their bear.

It wasn't until a random encounter the following year, in October 2021, **21 H. THAT EVERYTHING CHANGED**. A friend of the family who was visiting the park happened to see Teddy sitting on the dashboard of a park ranger's truck, according to the Glacier National Park post.

"They weren't even looking for Teddy at that point. They just happened upon *him*," Pascal said.

As it turns out, Ranger Tom Mazzarisi, who monitors actual bear activity, had come across the teddy bear earlier that year after the snow melted. He was unaware of its backstory, but still felt compelled not to throw it out. Instead, he kept the bear **22 B. AND TEDDY RODE WITH HIM** in his truck as an unofficial mascot, the park said. The family friend who spotted Teddy **23 K. WAS ABLE TO GET INTO CONTACT WITH PARK RANGERS**, who then made sure they were able to get the bear sent back home again.

On Oct. 6, nearly a year after Teddy was lost, Naomi, now 6 years old, **24 L. WAS REUNITED WITH HER BEAR**. And unsurprisingly, Naomi was ecstatic to have her friend back, her father told NPR.

25 G. SHE WAS EXCITED. So happy. She just repeated like three times, 'Teddy! Teddy! Teddy!' " he said.

Naomi and Teddy's story was shared on the Glacier National Park Facebook page last month and has since garnered more than 12,000 likes. It's the kind of attention Ben Pascal **26 F. NEVER EXPECTED TO RECEIVE**, but also something he came to understand. It's a "beautiful story," he said.

"I think there's a deep connection that people have to stuffed animals and how meaningful they are to us."

Source: NPR News (<https://tinyurl.com/2dzkr6ty>)