

CERTIFICADO DE NIVEL AVANZADO (B2) DE INGLÉS

CONVOCATORIA PARA POBLACIÓN ESCOLAR 2017

COMPRENSIÓN AUDITIVA

CUMPLIMENTE LOS SIGUIENTES DATOS:

APELLIDOS: _____

NOMBRE: _____

INSTRUCCIONES PARA REALIZAR ESTA PARTE:

DURACIÓN: **30 minutos**

- Esta parte consta de dos 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

TASK 1 (5 x 0.8 points = 4 points)

Listen to Karime talking about health and diet. Read the questions and choose the right answer (a, b or c). Only ONE of them is correct in each question. Number 0 is an example.

Please transfer your answers to the answer sheet.

MARK

0. Karime's favourite veggies are:

- a) beets
- b) eggplants**
- c) tomatoes

1. Karime became vegetarian

- a) because she has a rare disease.
- b) because she loves fruits and veggies.
- c) following political principles.

2. Why did Carlos change his eating habits?

- a) Because he loves vegan food.
- b) To act like his favourite singer.
- c) To fit in the singing industry.

3. When she was a teenager, Reina used to

- a) eat fruits and veggies only from time to time.
- b) have big amounts of soft drinks.
- c) prepare carefully her breakfast.

4. Most people in Reina's family

- a) are not healthy.
- b) have problems to sleep at night.
- c) love sugar.

5. Emily stopped eating junk food

- a) for economical reasons.
- b) to be healthier.
- c) to have more vitality.

Question	0	1	2	3	4	5
Answer	B					
Correct	✓					

TASK 2 (6 x 1 points = 6 points)

Listen to an interview with three young people talking about what they care about and find SIX sentences that are TRUE according to what you hear. Sentence 0 is given as an example.

Please transfer your answers to the answer sheet.

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SENTENCES	
0.	<i>One listener tweeted about her concern for the future of younger generations.</i>
1.	The presenter had planned this interview for a long time.
2.	Kensha Secrease is still underage.
3.	For her, going to a black college is a dream.
4.	Her parents have saved up for her college education.
5.	She asked her father for some financial counselling.
6.	Her dad experienced the same process when he was young.
7.	Billy hasn't decided which film school to go yet.
8.	There is no film school near Billy's house.
9.	Billy's mom is not convinced that Billy is going to be happy in college.
10.	Kensha's dream is to be involved in public law.
11.	Kensha may consider a second option for her higher studies.
12.	Desmond wasn't keen on going into debt to attend university.
13.	Both Desmond and Kensha have decided to go to college.

TRUE	0						
Correct	✓						



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HOJA DE RESPUESTAS

NOMBRE Y APELLIDOS: _____

TASK 1 (5 x 1 point = 5 points)

Read the following text about a gap year (a year without working or going to school to normally find yourself, travel, decide about your future, etc.) and choose the best heading A-I from the list below for each paragraph. There are three extra headings you will not need. Number 0 is given as an example.

MARK

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HEADINGS

A.	Learning another language is a great plus.
B.	Other alternatives before making your decision.
C.	Speaking another language is a must!
D.	Travelling with your loved one.
E.	You'll have time to think about your life.
F.	You'll have to ask your family for funding.
G.	You could meet your special someone.
H.	<i>You might perform better academically.</i>
I.	You might want to move after visiting.

	HEADING	
0.	<i>H</i>	✓
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
5.		

**TASK 2 (5 x 1 points) = 5 points)**

Read the following text and choose the FIVE sentences that are TRUE from the list below. Number 0 is given as an example.

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0.	The <i>Jackie</i> magazine was first released in 1964
1.	The magazine was widely accepted by both teenagers and parents.
2.	Cathy and Claire are two examples of teenage girls who used to read the magazine.
3.	Girls used to take the magazine with them everywhere.
4.	The most controversial section was the "problem page".
5.	Girls magazines haven't changed much throughout the years.
6.	According to Jaqueline Wilson present and past magazines are equally shocking in their contents.
7.	Girls nowadays share their problems only with their friends.
8.	Most girls don't follow any particular magazine.
9.	When looking for advice, young women resort to Google sometimes.
10	Some teenage girls now feel more at ease with Google results for problem pages.

TRUE	
0	✓



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CLAVE DE RESPUESTAS

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Question	0	1	2	3	4	5
Answer	B	C	C	B	A	A
Correct	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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TRUE	0	2	3	9	10	11	12
Correct	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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TASK ONE

Transcript

I love beets. And tomatoes. And most of all, eggplant. I eat it like it's McDonald's — on the daily.

A few months ago, you wouldn't have caught me filling up my grocery cart with fruits and veggies. But I've made the switch to veganism. It sounds like a disease, but it really means that I don't eat any animal products. I made my decision for purely political reasons.

My 18-year-old brother Carlos used to act like a beast, eating a whole combination pizza in one sitting. Now that he wants to be a singer, he has a different lifestyle. He eats balanced meals, salads and even tries my vegan food.

"In the singing industry you don't see many fat guys, except for Ruben Studdard," he says. "But other than that, to be famous is to be fit."

Like my brother, 23-year-old Reina Gonzales feels societal pressure to be thin. But there are other reasons she switched from drinking a liter of soda per day in her teens to her current routine of eating fruits and vegetables, and taking 40 minutes every morning to boil up a healthy oatmeal breakfast.

"My whole family practically has diabetes or something, health problems, related to that," Reina says. "When I was growing up, I would have all that sugar and I started noticing that I would wake up in the middle of the night and my arm would be all tingly... and I stopped drinking the soda and it went away, and I think I had pre-diabetes."

Reina tries to counter her family's history of food-related health problems by cutting down on processed meals, unlike a lot of teenagers, who do more eating at Mickey D's than they do at home.

My friend Emily wants to save money, and the drastic change in her eating habits was motivated by her budgeting.

"The way I do it is I buy bulk, I cook it, and I live off it for the whole week," she says. "But now that I'm doing it, my body feels a lot better, I feel healthier, and I have more energy."

I find that while my friends claim they've changed their diets for health reasons, I often hear them complaining about their weight. "Healthy" is the thing to be these days. Teen magazines offer ideas for a "green meal of the day." Only, those ideas are on the page before chisel-waisted girls and their secret make-up tips. Sometimes, it's hard to know whether we switch to healthy eating to reach a more energized, balanced self or just to look like *America's Next Top Model*.

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TASK TWO

Transcript

DAVID GREENE, HOST:

Some things we planned for. We wanted to listen to stories about young people, reported by young journalists. Some things we did not plan for. We did not know we'd be covering a terrorist attack in Europe from here. One listener took note. She tweeted that hearing us from Youth Radio reminded her that we need to leave young people with a better world. And I've got to say, seeing these young faces was somehow comforting during this difficult week. I had a chance to chat with some of the young journalists here about their future.

GREENE: I am sitting around a table with three Youth Radio reporters. Desmond Meagley is 19 years old. He's to my left. Desmond, how are you?

DESMOND MEAGLEY: I'm good. How are you doing?

GREENE: I'm good. Kensha Secrease. You're 17 years old...

KENSHA SECREASE: Yes.

GREENE: ...And you're to my right. OK, and Billy Cruz, you're 18 years old.

BILLY CRUZ: Yeah, I'm 18 years old.

GREENE: OK. Kensha, let me turn to you. What issue is most important to you right now?

SECREASE: Graduating and going to college is really important to me right now. I dreamed of, like, going to a historically black college. But it's really expensive. So I'm, like, worried how I can pay for that since I'm not rich. And I don't want to take out loans because that'll set up debt for me.

GREENE: You are touching on an issue that I think is so, so important to so many families right now, and I wonder, how have you been talking about this with your family in terms of how you can try to make this happen for you?

SECREASE: I don't really talk to my dad about the financial part of college. I just tell him where I got accepted and where I dream to go because he didn't go to college. So he doesn't really know what I'm going through. Like, he doesn't know what it's like to go apply

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to colleges and, like, not getting accepted, worrying about my GPA and stuff like that. So I don't really go to him for advice.

GREENE: Well, we're all rooting for you. I hope you get to a college that you really like, and...

SECREASE: Thank you.

GREENE: Billy, you have actually been looking into this issue of college affordability, right?

CRUZ: Yeah, so film has been a passion of mine for most of my life. And I always thought, when I was younger, like, I'm going to go to, like, the greatest film school I can, where the classes are amazing but, like, the tuition's super high. And then I decided in the end to settle on a school that still is a really good film school, but it's also close by. But yeah, I have a clip that I was going to play for you, sort of my mom and me talking over the process because...

GREENE: You interviewed your mom...

CRUZ: Yeah...

GREENE: Wow...

CRUZ: ...I interviewed my mom, but.

GREENE: Let's listen to what she has to say.

CRUZ: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN: It's scary because I have friends whose kids have gone to college and got there, and they hated it. And it was out-of-state. And it's just one of those things, just, like, you would hate it if your kid went far away, paid all this money for them to go there, and now nobody's happy.

GREENE: So she's talking about the risk of putting in a lot of money and investing a lot and finding out that you aren't happy and feeling like it wasn't worth it.

CRUZ: Yeah, yeah, yeah that's a whole other, like, part of it. It's just going there and spending all this money only to realize, like, oh, my God, I don't want to do this, or oh, my God, this school isn't the school for me.

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GREENE: Kensha, let's say things go well. And you figure out a way to get to a college, university that you're really happy with. What - take me five years down the road. What do you want to be doing? What's your dream?

SECREASE: I dream of becoming a lawyer. I think a public defender is the way that I want to go because...

GREENE: That's a - providing a good service.

SECREASE: ...I want to serve the people. Yeah, but if I don't do that, I have, like, a backup plan of being a therapist for children.

GREENE: I like that. Desmond, what's your college situation?

MEAGLEY: I am a proud community college student. I rep Berkeley City College...

GREENE: Uh huh.

MEAGLEY: What Billy's talking about, about college buyer's remorse, like, that really resonates with me. I remember, like, being a senior, starting to apply to colleges and thinking about all the money I was going to spend, maybe having to take out a student loan and, like, put myself into debt. I chose to go to a community college, and I can transfer to a university or, you know, wherever I want after two years and basically spend half the money I would've spent on tuition.

GREENE: Kensha, is that an option for you? Have you - would you talk to dad about a community college maybe, and...

SECREASE: No, I think I'm opposite. I don't want to stay in Oakland. I actually want to start over and, like, meet new people.