

CERTIFICADO DE NIVEL AVANZADO (B2) DE INGLÉS

CONVOCATORIA POBLACIÓN ESCOLAR JULIO
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COMPRENSIÓN DE LECTURA

CUMPLIMENTE LOS SIGUIENTES DATOS:

APELLIDOS: _____

NOMBRE: _____

INSTRUCCIONES PARA REALIZAR ESTA PARTE:

DURACIÓN: 65 minutos

- Esta parte consta de dos tareas. 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 1 marks = 5 marks)

Read the following text and match the different paragraphs 0-5 to the headings A-J. There are two headings you will not need. Number 0 is an example.

Please, copy your answers in the answer sheet.

MARK

HOW TO LEARN ANY LANGUAGE WITH AN APP

Educational apps are becoming increasingly popular as a supplement, and sometimes as an alternative, to traditional education, but...how do you ensure you get the most out of your app, and what should you consider before clicking *install*? Just before downloading an app, here's what you should think about:

0. Beware the app which sells itself as the Holy Grail of language learning, the one-stop-shop, the answer to all your troubles. Any seasoned language learner will tell you that the beauty of reaching proficiency in a language is the world which it opens up to you. This is a world of diverse sources of information, from newspapers and books to TV, radio, music and, yes, even real people. Would you limit yourself to one medium in your native language? Probably not, so why refrain from doing so in your new language? I encourage you to use apps extensively, but not exclusively.

1. Plan your habits carefully: do you want to be fluent in weeks or are you in it for the brain training? The good apps are structured to help you fit your studies around your timetable. The best apps adapt themselves based upon your behaviour. These apps encourage habit building, because the successful formation of a habit ensures your safe and regular return.

2. Remember that an app is a tool — a great tool — but it's not the greater purpose. App developers have taken the elements of game design which make video gaming so addictive and applied them to educational apps. It's all for a good cause: to keep you learning! Rarely will you have heard someone bent over a textbook remark, "I'm completely addicted to learning Spanish!" Among all the rewards and extrinsic motivation, don't forget your purpose and own, intrinsic motivation: It wasn't to complete level five and win some virtual gooseberries of virtue, it was to mix with the locals, on a bar in Spain in front of a *caña* and an unhealthy portion of *pimientos de padrón*.

3. We love your feedback! Feedback is truly, madly, deeply golden. Why? For two main reasons: Firstly, there's a wave of motivation propelling the app towards excellence, and app developers will be receptive to your input. Secondly, everything you touch within the app can be adjusted and improved quickly and to the benefit of everyone. If you're not 100% delighted with everything, there'll be frowns on those faceless developers'.... So say what you think, or even better, pop those thoughts in an email. Everything can and will be better.

4. Make it social. No, I don't mean posting your progress on Facebook. I mean social *for real*. I attribute the speed of progress I made in Italian to the competition/support engendered by Jim, my partner in studytime. Find a friend to accompany you. Supplement your studies with an evening class. Borrow a book. Buy a book. Book a week away and attend a language school. Just don't forget your phone!

5. If I may speak sincerely, the combination of app, language school, Jim, evenings out, and a choice book or two proved extremely potent. I know it sounds cheesy, but I surprised myself with what was possible that week. I walked away with friendships I'd established in Italian. It was immensely fulfilling. I recommend it. I wrote this article entirely on my clever phone in a trendy orange aircraft in the sky. Technology is wonderful.

Adapted from www.babbel.com

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

Read the following text and choose the correct answer (a, b or c) in the following questions. Only one of the answers is correct in each question. Number 0 is an example. Please, copy your answers in the answer sheet.

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What to Know About Living With a Disability

As a young woman living with Cerebral Palsy, a neurological condition affecting movement and muscle tone, it's hard not to notice that disabled people — the world's largest minority — could benefit from some more representation. Because there's such a lack of visibility in mainstream media, disabled people are still very much misunderstood. I recently shared my feelings about the disabled identity on the Body Pos Project, an online platform for sharing stories about overcoming issues regarding body positivity. People responded with so much love. Still, there are some things I wish they knew.

We can't be summed up with a wheelchair symbol.

Although a wheelchair is the universal symbol for accessible facilities, the actual community is so much broader than that! Disabled people make up the world's biggest minority — that includes sensory, physical, mental, or intellectual disabilities. Some are visible, some aren't. Their disability might be the result of an accident or illness, or they may have just been born this way. Having the wheelchair symbol represent the entire disabled community often means that individuals who have "invisible disabilities" face discrimination and microaggressions. To put it into context: Many of my disabled friends, when not using mobility aids, have received negative comments and stares when taking a priority seat on public transport. This is because we appear to be young able-bodied individuals, and our mobility and balance impairments aren't obvious.

We get around a lot of different ways.

How I get around differs based on fatigue, distance, pain, accessibility, and sometimes even the weather. I may walk, wheel, or use a cane depending on the circumstances, and it's like that for a large portion of the disabled community. The mobility aids we choose can differ from day to day, so you should never make assumptions about someone's mobility from a handful of experiences.

It's better to not make assumptions. Just ask!

As long as you are polite and respectful, I'm more than happy to answer your questions about my situation. I understand the natural curiosity, and the more you understand about my disability, the more I actually benefit. We can't underestimate the power of the mind-body connection! If people are willing to sit and listen to our stories and challenges, that goes a long way in making us feel valued and empowered.

We want to be seen.

Seeing someone who looks like you on screen, on a billboard, or in a magazine gives you recognition. Unfortunately, this rarely happens for disabled people. But if we have representation, disability will be normalized, and negative attitudes (like fear and bias) can be shifted. While the industry is slowly getting more representative — brands such as Target are including disabled models in advertising and shows like *Speechless* feature a character with cerebral palsy — there is more work to be done. Still, I'm optimistic.

Please, don't call us "brave."

Having a disability doesn't make us exceptional...or inspirational...or brave. In fact, those words actually come across a little condescending. I shouldn't be seen as inspiring because I use a wheelchair, but rather because of my achievement in athletics or because I work to raise awareness for my community. But really, many of us don't want to be put on a pedestal. We just want the same things as everyone: employment, relationships, and the opportunity to go out and experience the world in the same way as our able-bodied peers.

Adapted from @teenvogue



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HOJA DE RESPUESTAS

NOMBRE Y APELLIDOS: _____

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A.	A good app developer must reply user's emails
B.	A good app will contain books to borrow
C.	Create a plan of action
D.	Don't forget you cannot learn only in a virtual environment
E.	Never forget your real goal
F.	<i>Not one for all, but all for learning</i>
G.	Some apps foster bad habits
H.	Sometimes the habit can turn into an addiction
I.	The best way to learn is mixing resources
J.	Your opinion is of great relevance

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Answer	B					
Correction	✓					



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MARKS

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Answer	B	A	C	C	A	C
Correction	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓