
PROBA DE CERTIFICACIÓN DE NIVEL AVANZADO

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LISTENING COMPREHENSION

TASK 1 (...../7) HOUSEHOLD SAVING TIPS

AUDIO EXTRACT NUMBER	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
MATCHING HEADING LETTER	A	F	G	B	H	E	C	D

TASK 2 (...../9) THE GENETIC PROMISE

PART ONE	
ITEM Nº	ANSWERS
0	MAINSTREAM
1	NON-MEDICAL
2	(PRACTICE) DECISIONS
PART TWO	
3	GOT / BECAME / WAS PREGNANT
4	DNA
5	POSITIVE
PART THREE	
6	TWIN / TWO BOYS
7	PREFERENCE(S)
8	FAMILY BALANCING
9	INTERNATIONAL / FOREIGN

Spelling mistakes will NOT be considered as long as the answer shows the student has understood the information in the recording correctly

TASK 3 (...../9) – WARWICK CASTLE

STATEMENT	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
OPTION	A	A	B	C	B	B	C	B	A	C

Transcripts:

TASK 1 – HOUSEHOLD SAVING TIPS

Ex. 0. I'm Jasmine Birtels, I'm from moneymagpie.com. The marvellous thing about being green, being environmentally aware, on the whole, it's a lot cheaper. There's your basic stuff about checking your insulation, getting into the habit of wearing jumpers rather than putting the heating up, making sure that the draughts are all plugged up. It's dull stuff, it's basic, but it works, frankly.

1. My name is Matthew Lindon, I'm the founder of the Thrifty Living website. There's an awful lot of time involved in growing your own and therefore I think when you first start doing it, it feels like it's not actually that good value because the amount of time and effort you put into it doesn't seem kind of in proportion to the savings you're making. But then when you actually think about it, you can have stuff like strawberries, raspberries, red currants, things that in the supermarket would cost you, say, two pounds a pack, and they're all entirely free.

2. My name's Nina Campbell, I'm an interior designer. I also design fabrics and wallpapers, and furniture. Sometimes what I've done, if I haven't had enough money for curtains, I've bought a bolt of, let's say, lining fabric, or of muslin, and just make curtains at the window just that fit even if you sort of gather them up on your machine and nail them onto the window frame and tie them back loosely, so that they give a soft feel of softness and light coming through. A nice sort of gauze is always very pretty.

3. I think not buying expensive cuts of meat is one way you can save a lot of money. So you can buy, say, a 500-gram pack of mince that would make two meals, say a spaghetti Bolognese and a chilli, and then you could make shepherd's pie or you can make lasagne. So that would be two meals, essentially, out of a 500-gram pack of mince for two pounds fifty, as opposed to a cut of meat that might cost you four, five, six pounds and would just do one meal.

4. Every single fabric designer has a sale once a year somewhere, usually in a town hall or something. So keep your eyes open for that. Go to those markets on Sundays and see what there is around. You can go to all sorts of reclamation centres. You can go on eBay and find things. Think about buying furniture, repainting it, reusing it for something different.

5. I've just recently got into gardening. And of course the great thing about gardening is that you should be able to do it theoretically pretty much for free. One of the difficulties about gardening is knowing what grows in your garden, and so one of the things that you want to do is look at gardens around you and use plants that they use successfully. So what I tend to do with my neighbour, now, is we trade clippings from our plants and that way I get plants for free and I know that they can grow in my garden.

6. It's now becoming much cooler than it was before to have second-hand things. And I'm very much into getting a good second-hand rather than cheap new, really. You know, you can go onto gumtree, they've got marvellous stuff; e-bay, obviously. And then of course there are auctions around, and the marvellous thing about buying furniture second-hand is furniture doesn't keep its value at all. They're like cars, you know, once you get it out of the showroom it's lost half its value, pretty much. So you can actually get very good stuff at half price or less if you go to auctions or if you go onto eBay.

7. Obviously with the times that we're living in we have all got to be much more thrifty. There's a wonderful Noel Coward song which I was listening to the other night called *There are bad times around the corner*. And I must say not only are they around the corner but I think they've arrived for us. We must go on seeing our friends and entertaining, and seeing our family, so let's do it at home, but let's make it an occasion still. It's very easy to lay a table and make it

look pretty. I mean, you can go down to where all the Indian shops are and buy those wonderful sari materials. I bought a fantastic length the other day and laid the table. It was all pink and silver. So, it immediately makes you smile and feel happy.

Adapted from <http://www.guardian.co.uk>

TASK 2 – THE GENETIC PROMISE

PART 1.

Hello and welcome to Vital Signs. I'm doctor Sanjay Gupta. Adding to your family has always involved a bit of a mystery. Will it be a boy? Will it be a girl? We know the science exists to help select sex. But now, gender selection is more accurate than ever, going from novel to more mainstream. The technology was originally created to identify embryos with genetic diseases. But critics are troubled by the use of this technology for a non-medical reason. Some say even preventing medical disorders manipulates Mother Nature. So, where do we draw the line? The rapid growth of genetic technology is changing the practice of medicine and also presenting some complex practice decisions. So, we're going to introduce you to some families who are making complex reproductive decisions that weren't even possible twenty years ago.

PART 2.

Geneticist Dr. Mark Hughes channelled this frustration into a search for alternatives. "These poor couples were basically faced with throwing the genetic dice, hoping against hopes the dice don't come up the wrong way, and so we imagined making the diagnosis before they got pregnant even in the first place, which was science fiction at the time." It was twenty years ago. That science fiction turned into fact. Embryos could now be tested for genetic disease. "We all have these things in our DNA that we're not aware of, until out of the blue they strike our family." PGD requires the couple go through the in vitro fertilization process, normally used for fertility issues. But in PGD, before transferring fertilized embryos back into the uterus, they are tested, to avoid those that test positive for the inherited disease.

PART 3.

Bob and Mindy had four daughters, but felt their family wasn't complete. Using PGD, the couple was able to choose the sex of their child, resulting in twin boys. Now, gender selection is controversial, and is banned in most countries. It is legal in the United States, but critics worry it could lead to designer babies, based on societal preference. "You know, we've been trying for multiple years to have another child and sort of gambling. Well, why don't we go ahead and make it so that we *do* have a boy? We feel that as technology advances, we can take advantage to enhance our lives and the lives of others. It's a good thing." Los Angeles fertility specialist Dr. Jeffrey Steinberg says many of his American clients are like Bob and Mindy: they're in search of family balancing. Gender selection uses PGD technology to extract that single cell from each embryo. The cells are then studied under a high-powered fluorescent microscope to determine their gender. Dr. Steinberg says seventy percent of his patients are international, seeking the procedure that's banned in their home country. Genetics - a field moving at such rapid pace that the possibilities –and the ethical debates- seem endless.

Adapted from <http://edition.cnn.com>

TASK 3 – WARWICK CASTLE

Transcript:

Presenter: Warwick Castle was founded around 1068 by the conquering Normans, although nothing remains of the wooden battlements they built. Today's castle dates from the 13th and 14th centuries, and for hundreds of years it was home to the mighty Earls of Warwick, who played such key roles in the Wars of the Roses, and the Hundred Years War. Stuart Rogers knows the castle well, and our visit began with a descent down damp and well-worn stairs.

Well, we're down in the dungeon and you can hear the sound echoing around this horrible, vaulted, stone room. What, in fact, was a dungeon used for?

Stuart Rogers: Well, mainly to house prisoners from wars and, in particular, we have a number of prisoners here where you can see in fact they have scored into the walls their initials

and the dates. It is drained only by this narrow gully here in the floor, ventilated by one floor shaft which is up there, you see?

P: As you can imagine, it was a great relief to rise above ground again. Warwick Castle is now owned by the Madame Tussaud's group, and the extensive use of high-quality wax figures throughout the displays, brings the history to life. This technique is used with most dramatic effect in the display called King-Maker, which brings medieval England to life in sound and theatre.

(Background: Earl of Warwick, maker of kings... going to fight)

P: The year is 1471 and the castle is preparing for war. The horses too are being prepared for battle. The farrier's shop is a hive of activity. And as you move from room to room you'll see lifelike displays that depict the preparations for the 15th century version of total war. But wars not only make heroes and victories; they also leave the broken, the defeated, and simply the old soldiers, too tired to fight any more.

The curiously named Lord Leycester Hospital is home to some of them. I asked master of the hospital, Captain D.M., Royal Navy, if the word "hospital" meant the same 400 years ago as it does now.

D.M.: No, it didn't, and it's a great problem to me now, because it has no medical connotation at all. We do not make people well, and there are no medical staff here, but unfortunately people, when they see this sign, "HOSPITAL", think it's just that. Hospitality is provided here and it's the old-fashioned meaning of the word "hospice" or "to provide a home". Since 1571 it's been a home for ex-servicemen who live here, and they live here under the ancient rules, which still apply: they live here rent-free, rate-free, and they have their heating paid. In return, they help me maintain and run the hospital as a tourist attraction. We still abide by some of the old rules: the brethren are not allowed to keep hawks or dogs, Robert Dudley lay down that they were not allowed to entertain ladies under the age of 70 in their rooms, well, of course, I don't inquire how old their guests are these days.

P: The buildings themselves of the hospital have been preserved to an exceptionally high standard. Enter the Great Hall to see where King James I came to eat a dinner which took the townspeople 10 years to pay for. Then walk out into the secluded courtyard.

S. R: The courtyard, and indeed the entrance of the courtyard are blasted with mottoes and homilies, which exhort the residents, the brethren here, or indeed any other visitor to, I think, live a good life: "Fear God", "Love the brotherhood", "Honour all men". That appears on the corner of the courtyard and there's funny story about that and that it's a favourite place this for brides to come and be photographed after their wedding. But we had a very irate bride who had received her wedding photographs which had been taken in that corner and on the top of each wedding photograph, was "Honour all men". She didn't think that was a good way of starting married life.

P: The Lord Leycester hospital that isn't a hospital. Don't miss it.

Warwick also has many antique shops and lovely walks along the river Avon, or by the canal. There are golf courses in the area, and a horse race course right in the centre of town.

Of particular interest is the Chantry Chapel, built for the tomb of Richard Bitchum, Earl of Warwick in the 15th century. This Earl was perhaps best known in history as the jailer, accuser and executioner of Joan of Arc.

Adapted from <http://www.youtube.com>