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COMPRENSIÓN ORAL

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LEA LAS SIGUIENTES INSTRUCCIONES

A continuación va a realizar una prueba que contiene **dos ejercicios de Comprensión Oral**.

Los ejercicios de **Comprensión Oral** tienen una estructura similar: se reproduce una grabación y a partir de ella se hacen una serie de preguntas.

Cuando le indiquen que puede empezar, dispondrá de 4 minutos para leer las preguntas antes de comenzar a escuchar el primer ejercicio. Escuchará el primer ejercicio tres veces, con una breve pausa entre cada repetición. Después dispondrá de 2 minutos para leer, o releer, las preguntas del segundo ejercicio. Escuchará el segundo ejercicio tres veces, con una breve pausa entre cada repetición.

Dispondrá de unos minutos para revisar sus respuestas y asegurarse de haber respondido en la **HOJA DE RESPUESTAS**.

Las tareas o preguntas serán del siguiente tipo:

- **Preguntas o frases incompletas**, seguidas de una serie de respuestas posibles o de frases que las completan. En este caso deberá **elegir la respuesta correcta** rodeando con un círculo la letra de su opción en la **HOJA DE RESPUESTAS**. **Sólo una de las opciones es correcta**.

Ejemplo:

1. A B C

Si se confunde, tache la respuesta equivocada y rodee la opción que crea verdadera.

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- **Preguntas de relacionar**. Escuchará cinco noticias distintas y tendrá que realizar dos tareas. En la **primera tarea** se presentan seis frases (de la A a la F) y deberá enlazar cada noticia con la persona involucrada en la misma. **Se proporciona una frase más de las necesarias y sólo hay una frase correcta para relacionar con cada una de las cinco noticias**. En la **segunda tarea** se presentan otras seis frases (de la A a la F) y tiene que enlazar cada noticia con una idea mencionada en la misma. **Se proporciona una frase más de las necesarias y sólo hay una frase correcta para relacionar con cada una de las cinco noticias**. En ambos casos deberá elegir la respuesta correcta rodeando con un círculo la letra de su opción en la **HOJA DE RESPUESTAS**. Ejemplo: ver el anterior.

En total, deberá contestar **20 preguntas** para completar esta prueba. Antes de responder a las preguntas, lea atentamente las instrucciones de cada ejercicio.

El tiempo total para la realización de la prueba de **Comprensión Oral** será de **45 minutos**.

Utilice únicamente **bolígrafo azul o negro** y asegúrese de que su **teléfono móvil** y **dispositivos electrónicos** estén **desconectados** durante toda la prueba. Trabaje concentradamente, **no hable ni se levante** de la silla. Si tiene alguna duda, levante la mano y espere en silencio a que el/la profesor/a **se acerque a su mesa**.

Espera a que le indiquen que PUEDE EMPEZAR.

HOJA DE RESPUESTAS

EJERCICIO 1: BRITISH CRIMES

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| 1. | A | B | C |
| 2. | A | B | C |
| 3. | A | B | C |
| 4. | A | B | C |
| 5. | A | B | C |
| 6. | A | B | C |
| 7. | A | B | C |
| 8. | A | B | C |
| 9. | A | B | C |
| 10. | A | B | C |

EJERCICIO 2: ROYAL NEWS

TASK 1

News item 1	A	B	C	D	E	F
News item 2	A	B	C	D	E	F
News item 3	A	B	C	D	E	F
News item 4	A	B	C	D	E	F
News item 5	A	B	C	D	E	F

TASK 2

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News item 4	A	B	C	D	E	F
News item 5	A	B	C	D	E	F

EJERCICIO 1 BRITISH CRIMES*Adapted from SpeakUponline*

You are going to listen to Sophie Hannah, a British writer, being interviewed about crime and the British. Listen to the recording and choose the correct answer. Only ONE answer is correct. DON'T FORGET TO TRANSFER ALL YOUR ANSWERS TO THE ANSWER SHEET.

- 1 According to the recording, British crime fiction ...**
A is mainly based on real life crimes
B has recreated criminal events passionately
C has produced some of the most renowned thrillers
- 2 Sophie Hannah has published some ...**
A traditional detective stories
B top-rated suspense stories
C factual stories based on criminals
- 3 Sophie Hannah thinks that ...**
A crime fiction is fundamental in British life
B the British commit far less crimes than other nationalities
C English life is a breeding ground for crime and detective fiction
- 4 The British ...**
A are seen as sophisticated criminals
B are looked upon as being serious and well-mannered
C consider crime in all its forms to be an interesting topic
- 5 According to Sophie Hannah, crimes committed by the French are seen as more ...**
A formal
B shocking
C emotional
- 6 According to Sophie Hannah, crimes are usually committed ...**
A for personal purposes
B to get some kind of benefit
C with meticulous preparation
- 7 People associate the British with crimes.**
A traditional
B poison-related
C carefully-thought-out
- 8 According to Sophie Hannah, the crimes which have taken place in Britain are ...**
A usually connected to prostitution
B easy to remember because of certain particularities
C so imaginative that people cannot easily forget them

9 According to Sophie Hannah, crimes can be a consequence of ...

- A** repression and disappointment
- B** being upfront about your everyday problems and feelings
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10 The purpose of the recording is to ...

- A** understand well-known criminals
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EJERCICIO 2

ROYAL NEWS

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

You are going to listen to five different items of news. You will have to do **TWO TASKS**. You will have to do **BOTH TASKS AT THE SAME TIME**.

TASK 1: The sentences below provide information about the people involved in the item of news. Match each sentence to its corresponding news item. There is **ONE** extra sentence you don't have to use.

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| F. | enjoys some time off playing polo at Ascot | News item 5 |

TASK 2: In which news item is?

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Thanks to Arthur Conan Doyle, the Scotsman who created Sherlock Holmes, and the very English Agatha Christie, who gave us Miss Marples, **the British have a great reputation when it comes to crime fiction (1)**. And, it seems, they have a colourful image in terms of real-life crime and for this we have to thank characters like Jack the Ripper.

In terms of fictional crime at least, the tradition lives on. The latest example comes in the form of Sophie Hannah, who **has published four best-selling thrillers so far (2)**: *Little Face*, *Hurting Distance*, *The Point of Rescue* and *The Other Half Lives*.

We asked her about the English and crime:

In terms of committing crime, I'm not sure the English commit more or better crimes than any other nationality. I mean, they may do, but I just don't know whether they do or they don't, but I think that because **crime and detective fiction is such a staple of English life (3)**, I can see why other people think that the English are a very "crimey" sort of lot. English people feel that way about Scandinavians now because there's so much Scandinavian crime. We all sort of think, "Oh, I wouldn't want to go to Sweden, you'd probably get murdered!" But I think... I don't know, the connection between the English and crime is kind of so interesting because **the English are perceived by, particularly by Europeans, as being quite formal and "stiff upper lip," and, you know, having tea with the vicar and terribly polite (4)** and so crime in that context seems more shocking, whereas I mean, I'm not so sure about Germans or Austrians, but certainly **French, Spanish and Italian people are perceived as being more sort of passionate and more open, so I suppose one would imagine that crimes committed in those countries would be more crimes of passion. (5)** I suppose the thing that all the countries have in common is crimes where **the motive is profit-related (6)**: anyone of any nationality might commit a crime to make more money, but in terms of sort of more personally-motivated crimes, I suppose **people associate with the English that sort of very planned, calm, secret (7)** kind of, you know, "I'm going to put some poison in his Earl Grey tea": I think that's more an English thing.

Sophie Hannah then talked about some famous British murderers:

Certainly in England there have been sort of crimes that have stuck in people's imaginations: I mean, Jack the Ripper, the Yorkshire Ripper, more recently, Myra Hindley and Ian Brady, Fred and Rosemary West, Ian Huntley and Maxine Carr, the Soham murders. **I think there are specific things that make crime stick in people's mind(s) (8)**, whether it's that the victims are all prostitutes, or it's a couple committing the murders, something that just lifts it above the normal run of things, and yes, there certainly do seem to be a lot of those in England, which is probably quite worrying!

I think maybe because the English are sort of quite repressed and bothered about how things seem. **There's a lot more negative stuff that people try to bury and then it erupts in a lethal way (9)**, whereas, maybe in other countries, people are just much more upfront about their feelings, and, if you can be openly angry or annoyed, or disappointed, then you might not feel the need to kill anybody because you can get it out of your system in a more healthy way.

(10): summarises the text).

EJERCICIO 2: ROYAL NEWS

1. PRINCE HARRY OFF TO ANTARTICA

And is off. Yes, after months of **preparation Prince Harry and his team are making the final leg of their journey to Antarctica (T1.A)**. Well on the bus to Keyton airport the amount of task that awaited seemed to suddenly hit the royal.

The 200-mile race had to be delayed for 48 hours because of severe weather (T2.D) but now all three teams have been given the green light to take part in “The Walking with the Wounded South Pole Allied Challenge.”

After posing for a few photos it was time to save for the final seconds of the gloriously warm South African sun before boarding the plane.

2. PRINCE HARRY PLAYS RUGBY AT TWICKENHAM

Prince Harry hits the pitch at Twickenham Stadium joining the Indian player Jason Robinson and a group of schoolchildren.

The “Action Man” prince was showing off his sporty side, once again, taken to the pitch with a group of youngsters for the Rugby Football Union School Programme (T1.F).

And after posing for a team photo he **then showed off his more creative side helping with the kids’ designing workshop by adding his signature to someone strip (T1.E)**.

3. WILLIAM AND HARRY TURN STOCKBROKERS FOR 9/11 CHARITY

Princes William and Harry have been there for charity today becoming stockbrokers to raise money (T1.C) in memory for those lost in 9/11 (T2.C).

They’ve attended the annual BGC partners’ charity day which is **held in memory of the 658 employees they lost in the World trade centre attacks (T2.C)**. The event has been running since 2005 and so far raised £56 million for good causes.

4. PRINCE WILLIAM HOSTS A FOOTBALL MATCH

Not everyone is lucky enough to have a back garden so big you can host a football match but that’s something Prince William hasn’t had to worry about (T1.A).

Buckingham Palace hosted its first ever football match between two of England’s oldest amateur clubs, the Civil Service FC and Polytechnic FC.

It was all part of the Football Association’s 150th anniversary celebrations and with Prince William being the FA president, he was more than happy to host the match.

“I cannot tell you how excited I am, the very first day we’ll all be playing football on my grandmother’s lawn. **One warning, though, if anyone breaks a window, you can answer to her (T2.A)**.”

5. PRINCE WILLIAM MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE SINCE BIRTH OF SON

It’s nearly two weeks since Prince William and Kate showed off their new-born son to the world. The last time we saw William, he was trapping the future king’s car seating outside St. Mary’s hospital in London. But now the Duke of Cambridge has made his first public appearance at a charity polo game in Ascot.

Riding a white horse William wasn’t afraid to get stuck in **during the first part of the Audi Polo Challenge Match. He also got to spend some quality time with his brother Prince Harry (T1.F)**.

After the game William **hinted Prince George has a mischievous trick as he wriggles a lot and keeps them all on their toes (T2.B)**. While he admitted it was good to get out of the house for the afternoon, his fatherly duties never seemed too far from his mind.

During the presentation ceremony William was given a mini-polo stick for Prince George. He then revealed he had to pick up some nappies on his way home.