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COMPRENSIÓN DE TEXTOS ORALES
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INSTRUCCIONES PARA LA REALIZACIÓN DE ESTA PARTE

- **DURACIÓN: 50 minutos.**
- **PUNTUACIÓN:** A efectos de **certificación**, será necesario superar todas y cada una de las cinco actividades de lengua con una puntuación mínima del 50% en cada una de ellas y una calificación global final igual o superior al 65%. A efectos de **promoción**, será necesario obtener una puntuación mínima del 50% en todas y cada una de las cinco actividades de lengua.
- Las respuestas erróneas no descontarán puntos.
- Esta parte consta de TRES tareas.
- Se escuchará cada grabación 2 veces.
- Leer las instrucciones al principio de cada tarea y realizarla según se indica.
- Las respuestas escritas a lápiz no se calificarán.
- No está permitido el uso del diccionario.
- **NO ESCRIBIR NADA EN LAS ÁREAS GRISES.**

DATOS DEL CANDIDATO

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CALIFICACIÓN:		

TASK 1

Listen and match the extracts (1-8) with the titles (A-K). There are TWO EXTRA TITLES. Answer (0) is an example. Write your answers in the Answer Box. (1 item=0.8).

GLOBAL NEWS

A.	ALREADY AT THEIR HIGHEST LEVEL: PRICES LIKELY TO COME DOWN
B.	ASSANGE SENTENCED TO 175 YEARS
C.	ASSANGE'S AMERICAN TRIAL MORE LIKELY
D.	CONSUMER CONFIDENCE ERODING
E.	FIGURES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES
F.	GUILTY OF PUTTING CIVILIAN POPULATION AT RISK
G.	MEASURES AGAINST INSTITUTIONS AND INDIVIDUALS
H.	NO STRICT MEASURES WILL BE TAKEN
I.	NO SUCCESS SO FAR, LITTLE HOPE AHEAD
J.	PRICES ARE ROCKETING AND WILL CONTINUE TO RISE
K.	STEADY DEMAND AND SCARCE SUPPLY

(Adapted from: bbc.co.uk)

ANSWER BOX

QUESTION	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
ANSWER	E								

Marks 1: _____/6.4

TASK 2

Listen to the recording and choose the correct answer (A, B or C). There is ONLY ONE CORRECT ANSWER. Answer (0) is an example. Write your answers in the Answer Box. (1 item=0.8).

MENTAL HEALTH FOR HEALTHCARE WORKERS

0. As a result of the pandemic, ...
- A. hospital staff need more mental health training.
 - B. hospitals have become more businesslike.
 - C. **problems with health care policy have arisen.**
9. Due to the nature of the job, care units for hospital staff ...
- A. are an identified need that ought to be addressed.
 - B. are being taken into consideration at present.
 - C. have already been planned but not yet implemented.
10. In combat zones, the US military has...
- A. assigned staff to train doctors in stress management.
 - B. commanded staff to visit hospitals regularly.
 - C. devoted staff to helping with stressful situations.
11. As a result of highly stressful scenarios, the bonds developed by hospital workers are...
- A. not as deep as before the given situation.
 - B. shallower than would have been expected.
 - C. surprisingly strong and truly trusting.
12. Despite the pressure, doctors and nurses should seize the chance to become...
- A. the cheerful leader who entertains others.
 - B. the leader they always wanted to have.
 - C. the leader they always wished to be.
13. By writing *Leaders Eat Last*, the speaker was able to learn that ...
- A. missing the last step in a 12-step programme would make the program ineffective.
 - B. only alcoholics anonymous have a 12-step programme that really functions.
 - C. we all have problems which can be solved by facing the fact that we have them.
14. If we are burned out, aiding those with heavy burdens around us ...
- A. is bound to enhance the strain we have.
 - B. will not only help others but also ourselves.
 - C. won't alleviate the stress, just disguise it.
15. Hospital staff tend to...
- A. acknowledge when they are extremely tired.
 - B. ask for help even when they are not exhausted.
 - C. avoid showing and acknowledging that they need help.
16. The combination of neglected needs and too much pressure for so long will ...
- A. lead to building mental health support units for hospital staff.
 - B. make an array of healthcare professionals step down.
 - C. prove the need for a reform of healthcare positions.

(Adapted from: youtube.com)

ANSWER BOX

QUESTION	0	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
ANSWER	C								

Marks 2: _____ /6.4

TASK 3

Listen to the recording and complete the sentences. You can use a MAXIMUM OF TWO WORDS.
 Answer (0) is an example. Write your answers in the Answer Box. (1 item = 0.8).

INDOOR VERTICAL FARMS

ANSWER BOX

SPACE	WORDS
<input type="checkbox"/> 0.	In thirty years, it'll be necessary to raise current standards of <u>AGRICULTURAL OUTPUT</u> by 70%.
<input type="checkbox"/> 17.	The population on the planet has not only increased in size but also in _____ _____.
<input type="checkbox"/> 18.	Resolving the population issue is complicated by the current _____ the industry is dealing with.
<input type="checkbox"/> 19.	_____ will make about 600.000.000 people become ill.
<input type="checkbox"/> 20.	Farming comprises _____ of fresh water usage.
<input type="checkbox"/> 21.	Controlled-environment agriculture can be found in industrial, urban and _____ _____ areas of the world
<input type="checkbox"/> 22.	The main difference between the new and the traditional type of farming is how many _____ crops are grown in.
<input type="checkbox"/> 23.	What makes this type of agriculture more competitive is that _____ _____ are reduced.
<input type="checkbox"/> 24.	One of the innovations is replacing some of the essential elements in farming such as natural sunlight and _____.
<input type="checkbox"/> 25.	To help plants grow better, nutrients are fed straight to the _____.

(Adapted from: ted.com)

Marks 3: _____/7.2

TASK 1	TASK 2	TASK 3	TOTAL MARKS
			_____/20

TASK 1
GLOBAL NEWS

ANSWER BOX

QUESTION	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
ANSWER	E	A	K	D	G	C	F	H	I

TRANSCRIPCIÓN

This is the global news podcast from the BBC World Service.

0. President Biden has acknowledged that inflation is affecting people's lives in the United States, where the annual rate announced on Friday was at a four-decade high. **Prices rose by 6.8% in November, compared with the same month last year (0).**

1. But Mr. Biden said he thought the inflation rate had now peaked and would come down faster than people thought. "It's a real bump in the road. It does affect families, but you walk in the grocery store and you're paying more for whatever you're purchasing. It matters. **It matters to people, when you're paying more for gas, although in some states, we've got the price down below three bucks a gallon. But the point is, it's not gone down quickly enough. But I think it will**" (1).

I asked our business reporter Shimira Husaid in New York, why inflation is soaring.

2. It's a big confluence of issues that have all come together all at once. **So, there's the continuing supply chain disruptions that you're experiencing, basically, all around the world. It's getting more expensive, and it's more difficult to get goods moving around the world. So that's one part of it. But if you look at consumer demand here in the United States, it's still really high, it means people still want things (2).** And that, coupled with the increase in housing costs, that is all come together at once as kind of trifecta. And that's really why you're seeing that inflation has really shot up in the last month.

President Biden is insisting that prices will fall. How could he be so sure?

3. I think that is something that the White House is going to have to grapple with quite soon. Because if you speak to people on the ground amongst consumers, so everyday Americans, there's a lot of concern that these price increases are going to stick around. And if you speak to business owners, well, they say once prices kind of increase for them in terms of the raw goods that they have to purchase, once you see a price increase, it's very rare to see prices come down. **So, I think a lot of people are starting to get pretty concerned that some of the increases, at least, are here to stay (3).**

4. Well, the **US has placed financial sanctions on a Chinese software company and two political leaders** in the Xinjiang region over the persecution of the Uyghur population. China denies incarcerating more than a million Uyghurs in prison camps. The US also targeted Myanmar and other countries as Alemut Paul reports from Washington:

"The sanctions announced by the US Department of the Treasury include the first new punitive measures imposed on North Korea during the Biden administration targeting Pyongyang's prosecutor's office (4). They also include sanctions against individuals associated with a police unit in Bangladesh accused of extrajudicial killings and disappearances and with the military in Myanmar, and the Treasury placed an investment ban on the Chinese artificial intelligence company, Sense Time, accusing it of developing facial recognition technology that focused on identifying ethnic uighurs".

5. **The High Court in London has paved the way for the WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange to be extradited to the United States to face trial there (5).** The US had appealed against a ruling by a lower court in January, which blocked the extradition request because of concerns about Julian Assange's mental health. Lawyers for him have warned that if convicted, he could face a sentence of up to 175 years in prison.

6. Our home and Legal Correspondent Dominic Casciani reports: "As Julian Assange's supporters tied yellow ribbons to the gates of the High Court, two of England's most senior judges overturned a block on him facing trial in the United States for stealing and publishing thousands of its secrets ten years ago. Mr. Assange says those leaks exposed American crimes. **Washington says he endangered ordinary Iraqis and Afghans**

who had helped US forces by terrorists (6). He spent seven years hiding in Ecuador's London embassy until he was dragged out by police in 2019 and taken to jail, where he's been ever since.

7. Today, the Lord Chief Justice said that when the magistrate's court, which deals with extradition was told Mr. Assange could kill himself in a US jail, Washington was denied the chance to offer clear assurances, **the US has now promised that he won't be pushed into harsh solitary confinement in America's most secure jail (7)** and says he'll even be allowed to serve any sentence in Australia, where he's from.

8. Mr. Assange's partner, Stella Moris says the assurances are worthless and they'll find a way to appeal further. **Though, Assange's lawyers have failed to convince any court so far that he's a journalist whose freedom of speech is being breached. And if he can't launch a fresh appeal in the coming weeks on that point or any other, the US request to take Mr. Assange into custody will ultimately land on the home secretary's desk for her final approval (8).**

(bbc.co.uk/programmes/p0b9df26, adapted, 14/03/2121, 5.30 minutes)

TASK 2 HEALTHCARE

ANSWER BOX

QUESTION	0	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
ANSWER	C	A	C	C	B	A	B	C	B

TRANSCRIPT

I think one of the things the pandemic revealed is the huge gaping hole in so many of our health care systems that we do not provide mental health support for doctors and nurses (9). We just don't have it.

One reason is the way hospitals are led. They're led very often more like businesses and providing mental health support for doctors, nurses and staff is on the L side of the P(robable) M(aximum) L(oss) and I think it's just a gaping hole that we have to fill, **which these are high stress jobs and even in the best of times it's still a high stress job and there should be services provided by every hospital that have staff, that are not for the patients (9)**; that staff, they're simply to take care of the doctors, nurses and staff who are on the front lines. Good, whether there's a pandemic or not and the fact that we hadn't invested in it means that those resources were not available when we needed them most.

Even the military in the United States has mental health units that deploy with their doctors and nurses into combat zones because the stress is so high (10). So, if the military is doing it and understands it, why aren't we doing it in civilian hospitals? So that's number one.

Number two. You know it's about taking care of each other and this is, in these difficult times one of the funny things about high stress is high stress sometimes brings people together. **Shared hardship releases oxytocin, shared hardship, shared struggle actually creates very deep strong bonds of trust. The friendships that I'm sure that they're building are actually probably deeper than they ever thought they'd ever build with their colleagues in the past (11).** They're becoming their new families.

And so, there's huge opportunities for socializing. I'm sure there's lots of gallows humor but the important thing is that they can that they can disconnect as a group that they can socialize. Anytime that they can have rest together and interact and play games, all of that stuff really, really matters.

And then there's also the opportunity to, you know, you just said it Holly, **be the leader you wish you had (12).** Leadership fundamentally is the responsibility to see those around us rise and one of the best ways to deal with our own stresses and strains is actually to help others who are dealing with the same stresses and strains.

When I wrote *Leaders Eat Last*, I had the opportunity to learn more about alcoholics anonymous and alcoholics anonymous like other 12-step programs know that we most of us know the first step, which is admitting you have a problem but most of them know that **it's the 12th step that matters most, that if you**

master all 11 steps and not the 12th you're probably more likely to succumb to the disease, but if you master the 12th step you're more likely to overcome the disease (13). The 12th step is to help another alcoholic. Service.

And so, if there is **somebody who's really struggling with their mental health and missing their families and the stress and strain of being on the front lines, then the amazing thing is it's our opportunity to help them that we're actually more likely to help ourselves (14).** Service, service to each other.

And even if we're exhausted, even if we're absolutely exhausted to be open and honest to say I'm exhausted and I need help. **And I know from talking to friends who are doctors and nurses in Covid wards that in many hospitals admitting weakness or saying you're exhausted or asking for help is a big no-no (15)** because of the culture that they have and I think that's a huge opportunity for people to be more vulnerable about their own needs and desire for help and need for help.

And the person who goes first is the leader because the person who goes first will set the tone. Someone else will try and someone else will try and before you know it you haven't you have a lot more honesty and people asking for help who really need it rather than hiding it. It's a great question.

My big fear is that in care the problem is not over that when Covid when finally the Covid numbers come down, that **there will be so much exhaustion and burnout that we're going to lose a lot of people who from the profession and we'll have a void of doctors and nurses in general (16)** and so I think this is still yet to come and again it goes back to building up those mental health units to support people along the way, not waiting for the next emergency to happen.

(youtube.com/watch?v=x9mpfP4mNhE, adapted, 15/03/22, 4.08 minutes)

TASK 3
INDOOR VERTICAL FARMS

ANSWER BOX

SPACE	WORDS
0.	agricultural output
17.	density
18.	challenges
19.	contaminated food
20.	70%
21.	desert /desertic
22.	dimensions
23.	costs
24.	soil
25.	root zone/vegetable's roots

TRANSCRIPT

In 2050, our global population is projected to reach 9.8 billion, with 68 percent of us living in urban city centers. In order to feed this massive population, we will need to increase our **agricultural output (0)** by 70 percent over current levels. Just to put this number into perspective, we will need to grow more food in the next 35 to 40 years than the previous 10,000 years combined. Put simply, not only is our **global population becoming bigger, but it's also getting denser (17)**, and we will need to grow significantly more food using significantly less land and resources.

Complicating our current efforts to address these major demographic shifts are the challenges facing the agricultural industry today (18). Globally, one third of all the food that we produce is wasted, equating to 1.6 billion tons of food that spoiled on the way to the market or expired in our refrigerators or were simply thrown out by supermarkets and restaurants at the end of the day. Every single year, up to **600 million people will get sick eating contaminated food (19)**, highlighting the challenge that we have of maintaining global food safety. And, maybe unsurprisingly, the agricultural industry is the single largest consumer of fresh water, **accounting for 70 percent of global usage (20).**

One of the more recent innovations in food production being deployed in **industrial parks in North America, in the urban city centers of Asia, and even in the arid deserts of the Middle East (21)** is controlled-environment agriculture.

Controlled-environment agriculture is actually just a fancy way of saying weather- or climate-proof farming, and many of **these farms grow food three-dimensionally in vertical racks, as opposed to the two dimensions of conventional farms (22).** And so this type of food production is also referred to as indoor vertical farming.

Indoor vertical farming is a relatively recent phenomenon, commercially speaking, and the reason for this is that consumers care more about food safety and where their food comes from, and also, **the necessary technology to make this possible is more readily available and lower cost (23)**, and the overall cost of food production globally is actually increasing, making this type of food production more competitive.

So if you want to build an indoor vertical farm, you will need to replace some of the conventional elements of farming with artificial substitutes, starting with sunlight. In indoor vertical farms, **natural sunlight is replaced with artificial lighting like LEDs.**

Now most of these farms are hydroponic or aeroponic systems, which means that instead of using soil, they use a substitute material like polyurethane sponges, biodegradable peat moss and even use inorganic materials like perlite and clay pellets (24).

Another unique aspect about these farms is that they use a precise nutrient formula that is circulated and recycled throughout the facility, and **this is pumped directly to the vegetables' root zone (25)** to promote plant growth. And lastly, these farms use a sophisticated monitoring and automation system to significantly increase productivity, efficiency and consistency, and these tools also provide the added benefit of producing food that is more traceable and safe.

(ted.com/talks/stuart_oda_are_indoor_vertical_farms_the_future_of_agriculture, adapted, 15/2/22, 3.17 minutes)