

# INGLÉS

## CERTIFICADO DE NIVEL AVANZADO C1

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### COMPRENSIÓN DE TEXTOS ORALES

ALUMNO: OFICIAL  LIBRE  THAT'S ENGLISH

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#### INSTRUCCIONES PARA LA REALIZACIÓN DE ESTA PARTE:

DURACIÓN: 45 minutos

- Esta parte consta de tres tareas. Las grabaciones de las dos primeras tareas se oirán dos veces, **la de la tercera solo una vez.**
- Escuche y lea las instrucciones al principio de cada tarea y realícela según se indica.
- Las respuestas escritas a lápiz o en rojo no se calificarán.
- No escriba en los recuadros sombreados.

	TAREA 1	TAREA 2	TAREA 3	TOTAL	CALIFICACIÓN
PUNTOS				/ 25	/ 10

**TASK 1 (7 x 1 mark = 7 marks)**

You will hear part of a programme. Choose the option (a, b or c) that best completes the sentences according to what you hear and write it in the corresponding white box. Sentence 0 is an example. Now read the sentences.

**MARK**

***DIGITAL TOUCH***

*Guests Michael Banissy, David Eagleman and Carey Jewitt look at future touch technologies*

**0. Michael reports that people were less comfortable using technology**

- a) **for remote handshakes or kisses.**
- b) replicating negative interactions.
- c) that had been previously tested.

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**1. When it comes to mimicking touch, technology**

- a) cannot reproduce sensations meaningfully.
- b) depends on the recipient for context.
- c) provides a memory of previous touch.


**2. These days, when touching relatives can be hard, Carey thinks that digital touch**

- a) could go beyond creating physical sensations.
- b) reduces meaning in relationships.
- c) should communicate a feeling of power.


**3. The watch-like device for deaf people is capable of**

- a) capturing small vibrations on the host's skin.
- b) putting together an image with a sound.
- c) training our brain to interpret patterns as sounds.


**4. After months of use, the direct perception of hearing was**

- a) like feeling spikes on the skin.
- b) reported as an actual hearing experience.
- c) stronger when people looked around.


**5. When it comes to human talk, the wristband**

- a) can make the wearer confuse language.
- b) has a potential yet to be determined.
- c) reacted to the host's vibrations.


**6. Ethical issues around digital touch are described as**

- a) a huge concern.
- b) an issue coming up.
- c) linked to children's needs.


**7. When discussing the inflatable vest, Carey is**

- a) afraid of the results of the survey.
- b) amazed at the option of sharing and replaying the hug.
- c) dubious about how the hug would be perceived.


**TASK 2 (10 x 1 mark = 10 marks)**

**You will hear part of a programme. Read through the notes below and complete them by filling in the gaps with the exact words you hear (1 or 2 words). Gap 0 is an example. Now read the notes.**

**MARK**

***THE MISSING MIDDLE***

*Journalist Roman Mars analyses how Toronto lost a type of housing and became harder to live in*

Outside the high-rise center of Toronto, single family homes sprawl out [0] everywhere.

Jay Cockburn dreamed of an apartment with features like good lighting, some \_\_\_\_\_ [8], or a fireplace.

Jay found that his options to rent in Toronto did not include the low-rise buildings one finds \_\_\_\_\_ [9] in Montreal, New York or Chicago.

In cities like Los Angeles, Seattle or Vancouver there is a \_\_\_\_\_ [10] lack of middle-size buildings, called "The Missing Middle."

It is clarified that the term "Missing Middle" is not about the middle class, but about \_\_\_\_\_ [11] scale.

The benefits for cities with middle housing alternatives include more diverse options and more \_\_\_\_\_ [12] neighborhoods.

In the late 1800s, Eastern European immigration into Toronto was faced with a \_\_\_\_\_ [13], leading to a ban on new apartment buildings in 1912.

The opposition to apartment building reflected a connection between French style and dubious \_\_\_\_\_ [14].

Newspaper articles at the time referenced apartments as \_\_\_\_\_ [15] and poor for the standards of the city.

Canada's elites feared that these supposedly \_\_\_\_\_ [16] apartments would tempt British families.

It was claimed that there would be fewer children, as apartment life was comfortable and the space was \_\_\_\_\_ [17].

**TASK 3 (8 x 1 mark = 8 marks)**

You will hear some extracts from a radio program. For each extract, choose the heading that best matches the information you have heard. Then write the letter in the corresponding white box. There are three headings you will not need. YOU WILL HEAR THE EXTRACTS JUST ONCE. Extract 0 is an example. Now read the sentences.

<b>MARK</b>

***EXTRACTS FROM A RADIO PROGRAM***

*News stories for the whole family*

- A A flaw can actually be a blessing.
- B A sport will become more prevalent than others in its category.
- C A technological advance can truly be a lifesaver.
- D An animal species is mistakenly regarded as lethargic.
- E Cheating with fake news is hardly a new strategy.
- F Creative solutions are implemented in the face of adversity.
- G Ending a widespread practice may be the best course of action.
- H Growth is taking place thanks to increased exposure.
- I In the end, robots will replace all workers.
- J Replacements only solve some staff shortages.
- K Scholars' findings fix an old inaccuracy.
- L Valuing professionals appropriately may be a good starting point.***

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<b>EXTRACT</b>	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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