



Castilla-La Mancha
Consejería de Educación,
Cultura y Deportes

PRUEBAS ESPECÍFICAS DE
CERTIFICACIÓN DE NIVEL

INGLÉS / C2

COMPRENSIÓN DE TEXTOS ORALES
SESIÓN EXTRAORDINARIA 2021

INSTRUCCIONES PARA LA REALIZACIÓN DE ESTA PARTE

- **DURACIÓN: 55 minutos.**
- **PUNTUACIÓN:** Será necesario superar todas y cada una de las cinco actividades de lengua de las que constan las pruebas de certificación, con una puntuación mínima del 50% en cada una de ellas y una calificación global final igual o superior al 50%.
- 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

APELLIDOS:		
NOMBRE:		DNI:
COMISIÓN:	OFICIAL <input type="checkbox"/>	LIBRE <input type="checkbox"/>
CALIFICACIÓN:		

TASK 1

Listen to the extracts and match each extract (1-8) with the correct heading (A-M). There are THREE extra extracts. Write your answers in the Answer Box. Extract 0 is an example. (1 item = 0.8)

PROTESTS BY INDIA'S FARMERS

HEADINGS	
<input type="checkbox"/> A.	A day of shame not to be forgotten
<input type="checkbox"/> B.	A good deal for whom?
<input type="checkbox"/> C.	An array of emotions and peoples
<input type="checkbox"/> D.	Crop prices to be regulated
<input type="checkbox"/> E.	How clashes broke out
<input type="checkbox"/> F.	India's workforce power diminished
<input type="checkbox"/> G.	Looking back on the day's events
<input type="checkbox"/> H.	Making fun of the prime minister
<input type="checkbox"/> I.	Preparations for a national event
<input type="checkbox"/> J.	Restrictions and roadblocks
<input type="checkbox"/> K.	Tractors driving into police vans
<input type="checkbox"/> L.	Wholesale markets pushing up prices
<input type="checkbox"/> M.	Who was responsible?

(Adapted from: bbc.co.uk)

ANSWER BOX									
EXTRACT	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
ANSWER	I								

Marks 1: _____/6.4

TASK 2

Listen to the recording and complete the space in each sentence with the missing information. Do not write more ONE or TWO words in each space. Write your answers in the Answer Box. Space 0 is an example. (1 item = 0.8)

INTERVIEW WITH PAULA KAHUMBU, CEO OF WILDLIFE DIRECT

Elephants in the Amboseli National Park are at risk because of a/an **(0)** _____.

The Amboseli Park is described as a/an **(9)** _____ in the middle of a vast, dry area.

One of the elephants' paths, known as **(10)** _____, has been blocked by the plantation.

A/An **(11)** _____ plan for the elephants' rights of passage has been in force locally for a number of years.

We are told that the the company KiliAvo was able to buy the land because of a legal **(12)** _____ issue on the part of the Ministry of Planning.

Paula Kahumbu describes the new plantation as a **(13)** _____.

The permit given to the company has been **(14)** _____ by the government.

It appears that not only local communities but also **(15)** _____ in the area have objected to the plantation.

The Kenya Wildlife Service wants to stop the farm, claiming they hadn't been **(16)** _____.

The company insists that the land they occupy is **(17)** _____ from the Park.

(Adapted from: tunein.com)

ANSWER BOX

<input type="checkbox"/> 0.	avocado plantation
<input type="checkbox"/> 9.	
<input type="checkbox"/> 10.	
<input type="checkbox"/> 11.	
<input type="checkbox"/> 12.	
<input type="checkbox"/> 13.	
<input type="checkbox"/> 14.	
<input type="checkbox"/> 15.	
<input type="checkbox"/> 16.	
<input type="checkbox"/> 17.	

TASK 3

Listen to the recording and choose the correct answer (A, B or C) for each question, as in question 0. **There is only ONE correct answer for each question.** Write your answers in the Answer Box. (1 item = 0.8)

GLOBAL NEWS FROM BBC WORLD SERVICE

Deliveroo

0. We are told that Deliveroo:

- A. Is to sell its shares to the public.
- B. **Is worth billions of dollars.**
- C. Made \$300 million over the last year.

18. Apparently Will Shu, Deliveroo's founder:

- A. Closed his restaurants in favour of bicycle deliveries.
- B. Has chosen London for his new company headquarters.
- C. Has secured favourable conditions on the stock market.

Breakthrough for Parkinson's disease

19. One woman's strong sense of smell:

- A. Helped her adapt to her husband's Parkinson's support group.
- B. Helped identify 500 people affected by Parkinson's disease.
- C. Pointed to alterations in the skin of sufferers of Parkinson's disease .

20. Consequently, researchers felt that they would now be able to:

- A. Combine the new symptoms with previous ones.
- B. Identify a wide variety of new symptoms for the disease.
- C. Practically identify the disease from one symptom only.

21. Scientists believe the same approach:

- A. Could serve to record a patient's reaction to treatments.
- B. Will help to alleviate patients' pain and suffering.
- C. Will reduce the medical costs of treating patients.

Liberty Steel's Future

22. We are told that:

- A. 5000 jobs at Liberty Steel are in jeopardy.
- B. 5000 workers are in a labour dispute with Liberty Steel.
- C. Liberty Steel is the parent company of a large holding.

23. Liberty Steel has requested financial backing from the government:

- A. After losing its main financial backer.
- B. Due to increased administrative costs.
- C. To fund challenging new projects.

24. The government is reluctant to assist because:

- A. It is an international company.
- B. Of the huge amount of money being asked for.
- C. The company's future is uncertain.

25. It seems that government officials:

- A. Are looking to support the existing management.
- B. Are working on how to regulate the closure of the company.
- C. Will probably assist once the administration process is over.

(Adapted from: GlobalNewsPodcast)

ANSWER BOX

QUESTION	0	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
ANSWER	B								

Marks 3: _____/6.4

TASK 1	TASK 2	TASK 3	TOTAL MARKS
			_____/20

TASK 1
PROTESTS BY INDIA'S FARMERS

ANSWER BOX

EXTRACT	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
ANSWER	I	J	C	B	H	E	M	G	A

TRANSCRIPTION

I. PREPARATIONS FOR A NATIONAL EVENT

0. The day began as covering these kinds of stories often does, with road closures. As the national capital Delhi prepared to host its annual Republic Day Parade, a show of the country's military might, and a celebration of India's cultural diversity, many routes in Delhi had been shut. With the Prime Minister in attendance and thousands of police, the tightest security usually surrounds the occasion.

J. RESTRICTIONS AND ROADBLOCKS

1. And so as I made my way to report on a farmer's protest, timed to coincide with this Indian national holiday, I found myself walking past police barricades just to get to my taxi. Once on the road, I made my way to the edge of Delhi's borders, where farmers have been peacefully protesting in their thousands for months. As we approached the outskirts, it too was heavily fortified, hundreds of officers on duty, restricting traffic in and out of the city.

C. AN ARRAY OF EMOTIONS AND PEOPLE

2. As we finally made our way to the side of a large highway, they started to approach. Hundreds of farmers appeared on the horizon, some on foot, others on noisy motorbikes. Then the tractors came into view. One by one, they rolled past me, adorned with balloons, flowers, and Indian flags fluttering in the breeze. Some of them carried as many as ten farmers in the cab. The occupants smiled, chanted, cheered and waved at us as they passed. As Indian Bhangra music bled from stereos, I was reminded of an Indian wedding procession: the color, the energy, the excitement.

B. A GOOD DEAL FOR WHOM?

3. But all of this was part of a protest against proposed laws these farmers fear will damage their livelihoods. "Farmers feed India", read a sign on one of the tractors. "Hands off our farms", said another. The farmers say they weren't properly consulted on these reforms, which deregulate India's agriculture sector by allowing them to sell crops directly to big business. Many I met on their way to Delhi favor the existing system in which they trade via government regulated wholesale markets, a structure which guarantees minimum prices for certain crops. "We fear that we'll lose these minimum support prices", Good Edge Singh, a farmer from Ludhiana in Punjab told me as he clutched a large Indian flag on a pole. "We won't go back home until they repeal the laws", he told me. Fellow farmer Harpreet Singh joined our conversation. "Only the Prime Minister's saying these are good laws, we don't think they're good for us", he added.

H. MAKING FUN OF THE PRIME MINISTER

4. These protests have become the biggest challenge facing the populist Prime Minister Narendra Modi. Many say he misjudged the strength of feeling among farmers who make up four in ten of India's workforce and have a powerful voice in Indian society. As one tractor moved past me, I noticed something resembling a scarecrow attached to its front. On closer inspection, I realized it was an effigy, with a picture of Mr. Modi attached to the head of the cloth rag doll. As the rally continued past an unusual sight as a group of farmers dashed merrily past us on horses at lightning speed.

E. HOW CLASHES BROKE OUT

5. And as we moved closer towards Delhi itself, we noticed a greater police presence and began hearing reports that some farmers who'd reach the capital had breached security barriers. Chaos ensued as

thousands forced their way into the capital. Police used tear gas to disperse the crowds. What was intended as a peaceful protest turned ugly. Farmers even pushed their way into Delhi's historic red fort climbing the ramparts.

M. WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE?

6. Protesters and police were injured and one farmer died. Police blamed the farmers saying they diverted from the agreed time and route of the march entering central parts of the city that weren't designated. Farmers accused the police of being too heavy handed and said the violence shouldn't detract from those who did march peacefully.

G. LOOKING BACK ON THE DAY'S EVENTS

7. As dusk fell on the city, I felt the crunch of shards of broken glass under foot, the remnants of the window of a bus which had been used to block entry to what usually is a busy intersection. I recalled seeing footage of a tractor forcefully driving into a similar looking vehicle earlier that day. By this point in the evening, the farmers no longer outnumbered the police and the protest had been called off. Rows of officers lined up in the center of the road. On a normal evening we'd never survive all the traffic to walk through there.

A. A DAY OF SHAME NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN

8. As I pass some of them guarding the area, I was reminded of my early morning mission to cover the story in the first place. India's Republic Day is usually a time for celebration and national pride. This year it will be remembered for much more.

(Adapted from: [bbc.co.uk/sounds/play/p095ckbg](https://www.bbc.com/sounds/play/p095ckbg), 28/01/2021, 4:59 minutes)

TASK 2

INTERVIEW WITH PAULA KAHUMBU, CEO OF WILDLIFE DIRECT

ANSWER BOX

0.	avocado plantation
9.	oasis
10.	movement corridors
11.	usage
12.	timing
13.	scarred landscape
14.	rescinded
15.	landowners
16.	consultation
17.	17 kilometres

TRANSCRIPTION

About seventeen hundred elephants who live in and around the Amboseli National Park near Mount Kilimanjaro are all known to observers and conservationists by name. That's how closely they've been studied for almost 50 years, but **now their fate has been called into question after an avocado plantation appeared (0)**. Dr. Paula Kahumbu, an expert on elephants and CEO of *WildlifeDirect* conservation campaign organization, told Clement Donald how the avocados were adversely affecting elephants.

The Amboseli ecosystem is basically a huge, vast area. **And the National Park is only a tiny part of that, it is like an oasis in a large, very dry area (9)**. The elephants that live in this area move in and out of the park on a daily basis. And they also migrate across the landscapes, particularly the bulls and sometimes the families in search of trees and food. And sometimes the bulls move back and forth for mating.

This area, the National Park is very safe, but around it are communities that own the land, which is a buffer area, as well as **the movement corridors (10)**. This avocado farm is smack in the middle of one of the corridors that was actually negotiated by the community, the government and the local NGOs that work and do research in that area. And **they basically are threatening to constrain that corridor and prevent the elephants from moving.**

Okay, so **this was all agreed you're saying the usage plan for the area drawn up many years ago (11)**, if that is the case, then is there not any kind of legal comeback against these plans?

Absolutely. I mean, the management plan was gazetted by the local people, and Amboseli was identified as critical for iconic species movements. So this has never been gazetted legally in the ministry of planning. And **this is just a timing issue (12)**. The company, KiliAvo, that is behind this farm, has taken advantage of that small window of opportunity. They have gone and purchased land, fenced it and started basically bulldozing the land, cutting down all the trees. **A hundred and eighty acres has been converted from prime wilderness habitat to basically the scarred landscape for the planting of avocados (13)**.

So it's already happening, and they can do it because they have the law on their side. Are you hoping that there can be something enacted retrospectively in this case?

Absolutely. The law is not on their side, absolutely not. In fact, when they got their permit, they got a permit from the local government. **And the government has now rescinded that permit (14)**. So now they don't have any support from the local government. They don't have support from central government. They don't have support from the local community and **the landowners (15)** and the communities that live around there who have all said, they object to this. Most importantly, **the Kenya Wildlife Service** which is required to give their support and their endorsement **were never consulted, and they're saying this thing has to be stopped because they were never consulted (16)** either. You know, what's really crazy about this is that this is a wildlife corridor. The animals need to move in this area. They can move their farm, the animals' corridor cannot be moved.

Dr Paula Kahumbu of WildlifeDirect. We asked KiliAvo for a statement. However, KiliAvo's lawyers told Reuters that **the farm was actually 17 kilometers away from Amboseli in an area which, they say, was designated for farming (17)**.

(Adapted from: [tunein.com/popout/player/t161363995](https://www.tunein.com/popout/player/t161363995), 08/03/2021, 3:29 minutes)

TASK 3 GLOBAL NEWS FROM BBC WORLD SERVICE

ANSWER BOX

QUESTION	0	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
ANSWER	B	C	C	C	A	A	A	A	C

TRANSCRIPTION

This is the global news from the BBC World Service.

Deliveroo

The British food delivery firm *Deliveroo* has announced plans for its listing on the London Stock Exchange. **The flotation is expected to value the company at more than \$7 billion (0)**, even though it's never made a profit. *Deliveroo* reported a reduced loss of nearly \$300 million for the past year.

Our economics correspondent Andrew Walker has the details:

"Britain was the country where deliveries founder Will Shu established the company, delivering restaurant meals and more by bicycle. He's chosen London as the venue to raise new funds from the stock market. **The terms of the listing will give Mr. Shu personally a central role. For the first three years his shares will have 20 times the voting weight of those held by other investors (18).** *Deliveroo* is a business that has thrived in the pandemic. While restaurants have been hit very hard, many customers have turned to delivery services as an alternative. Andrew Walker.

Breakthrough for Parkinson's disease

A retired nurse from Scotland has helped to develop what scientists say could be a breakthrough test for Parkinson's disease. Julie Mill noticed a musky smell on her husband Les more than a decade before he was diagnosed. Now researchers in Manchester in England believe a simple scheme swab should be able to identify the same chemical compounds potentially revolutionising the detection and treatment of the disease.

Here's our health correspondent Jim Reed. "When Julie Mill went to a support group with her husband's eight years ago, she realized the other people there had the same familiar smell". "When we went home, I sat down at the dining room table and said to him, those people in the room with Parkinson's smelt the same as you and he so he said, "what are you talking about? We'll have to go back".

Since her husband's death in 2015. Mrs. Mill has been working with scientists to find out why that was. **Trials on 500 people with Parkinson's showed they all had similar changes in the sebum, the oily substance that protects the skin (19).**

Professor Perdita Baron from Manchester University said measuring that could identify 85% of cases. "Parkinson's is a very broad spectrum. People have suffered from different symptoms that are common symptoms, but there are lots of different symptoms. **And if we have no other information about someone and we've taken a swab of their sebum, and in eight and a half out of 10 times we would be able to tell that that person had Parkinson's disease. So without any other information (20).**"

The team in Manchester believe this is the first step towards what could be a fast, painless and cheap form of diagnosis. **There's hope the same technique could be used to track the progression of the disease and to measure whether new experimental treatments are having an impact (21).**" Jim Reed there with a truly remarkable story.

Liberty Steel's Future

The owner of Liberty Steel's parent company has asked the government for £170 million of financial support. Sanjeev Gupta's GFG Alliance has described its financial situation as challenging. **The future of 5000 workers at Liberty Steel was placed in doubt (22)** when its main financial backer fell into administration earlier this month.

Here's our business editor, Simon Jack. **There have been grave concerns for the future of Liberty Steel since its main financial backer, Greensill Capital, went bust in early March (23).**

After several meetings with the business secretary, its owner, Sanjeev Gupta, wrote to the government late last night, saying the business needed £170 million to pay day to day expenses and absorb recent operating losses. Government sources say they have not yet responded and have concerns about the opaque nature of Mr Gupta's empire.

Given its international nature, **the government would need assurances any support would not find its way abroad (24).** Sources also confirmed it was unlikely government support would be offered to the current management, with any assistance likely to come after an administration process. **Both the business secretary and the prime minister have pledged in recent days to look at all the options on the table to ensure the business survives (25).**

(Adapted from: *GlobalNewsPodcast-20210312_parkinson.mp3, bbc.co.uk/podcast, 08/03/2021, 5:23 minutes*)