PRUEBA DE ACCESO A CICLOS FORMATIVOS

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(INGLÉS)

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READING

CAN'T WRITE? DON'T WRITE by David Sexton.

First there was IDS, now Michael Howard's wife is revealed as a would-be novelist. The world is too full of amateur authors.

NO other book is quite so completely and utterly worthless as a mediocre novel. A mediocre guide to trees or to cheese can have its uses for those who don't have anything better on the subject to hand. A history book or biography, however dull, contains some facts that may prove handy to somebody one day. Atlases, dictionaries, anthologies and instruction manuals, however uninspired, all have some little utility. But a lifeless novel has no value whatsoever. Worse than worthless, it's positively a menace - for any time spent in reading dim, failed novels is so much time lost, time subtracted from life. In fact, a blank book is more desirable than a book defaced with such redundant type. At least blank pages can be used for shopping lists or doodles.

Yet duff novels continue to pour from the presses. Iain Duncan Smith's novel has been much ridiculed. We have just learned that Sandra Howard, the wife of his successor, is another novelist in the bud, having composed a thriller called Love in High Profile. Much of this unwanted fiction barely makes it into the bookshops. But for every novel worth reading that appears, there are dozens, hundreds even, of others published that really are not worth anybody's time at all.

"Evening Standard" (10/XI/03)







1.		OMPLETE THE SENTENCES USING INFORMATION FROM THE EXT (5 points)
	a)	A mediocre guide to trees or to cheese
	b)	A history book or biography
	c)	Atlases
	d)	Dictionaries
	e)	A blank book
2. VO	CAl	BULARY: (3 points)
	A.	Find in the text a SYNONYM for the following words:
	- - -	Absolutely Poor, second-rate Boring, tedious
	В.	Find in the text an ANTONYM for the following words:
	- - -	Valuable Negatively Husband
3. WR (6 poi		E A PARAGRAPH ABOUT THIS TOPIC. (No more than 60 words)
piano.		obody tries to give a piano recital without having learned first to play the t some people think that they can write a novel by some natural gift".
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A) PRESENT SIMPLE AND PRESENT CONTINUOUS.

- 1) READ THESE SENTENCES FROM THE TEXT. WHICH VERBS ARE IN THE <u>PRESENT SIMPLE</u> AND WHICH IN THE <u>PRESENT CONTINUOUS</u>? (2 points)
 - Panasonic claims it is the world's smallest digital camera.....
 - It also acts as an MP3 music player.
 - The firm is expecting huge sales in the run-up to Christmas.
 - Other companies are developing cameras which also use memory cards

2) COMPLETE THE TABLES: (3 points)

THE PRESENT SIMPLE					
Affirmative	Negative	Interrogative	Short answer		
We work with			Yes,		
computers			No,		

THE PRESENT SIMPLE					
Affirmative	Negative	Interrogative	Short answer		
She designs			Yes,		
appliances			No,		

PRESENT CONTINUOUS					
Affirmative	Negative	Interrogative	Short answer		
He is running a PC			Yes,		
program.			No,		

3) COMPLETE THE RULES WITH "PRESENT SIMPLE / PRESENT CONTINUOUS" (1 point)

1- We use the	to talk about habits or regular activities
2- We use the	to talk about things that are always true
3- We use the	to talk about things that are in progress now.
4- We use the	to talk about temporary situations.
5- We use the	to talk about future arrangements.

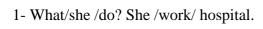
4) COMPLETE THE SENTENCES WITH THE VERBS IN BRACKETS IN THE <u>PRESENT SIMPLE</u> OR THE <u>PRESENT CONTINUOUS</u>. (4 points)



I usually work with a laptop, but today I'm working with a desktop PC

- Steve	_(play) footb	oall every weekend, but at the mor	nent he
(w	atch) TV.	•	
The designers		(work) on a new digital came	ra model now. They
often	(produc	ce) a new design every month.	_
- It	_ (not rain) ve	ery much in Egypt, but we	(look for)
shelter now because	it	(pour down).	
Don't disturb Blan	che, she	(study). She	(not like)
noises when she stud	dies.		
Our neighbours		(go) to New York next summer	

5) WRITE FULL SENTENCES (<u>INTERROGATIVE AND AFFIRMATIVE</u>). (5 points)





2- What / she / do / now? She / play / golf.



3- They / work / at the moment? No / they / not.



4- Where / she / live? She / live / in a country house.



5- You / want / to eat? Yes / want / toast.

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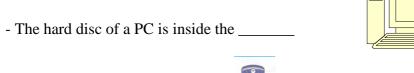
A) NEW TECHNOLOGIES

1) MATCH THE ACRONYMS IN COLUMN A WITH THEIR MEANING IN COLUMN B AND THEN WITH THEIR NAME IN FULL IN COLUMN C. (9 points)

A	В	C
- P.D.A.	- System used to send messages between	- Central Processing Unit
	mobile phones.	
- U.S.B.	- Memory used by a PC to perform certain	-Random Access Memory.
	operations.	
- C.P.U.	- Compact Disc for playing images and	- Liquid Crystal Display
	sounds (films)	
- T.F.T.	- Small gadget which performs some of the	- Universal Serial Bus.
	operations a PC can perform.	
- R.A.M.	- Special type of small screen	- Short Message System
- L.C.D.	- New type of screen, much slimmer than	- Digital Video Disc
- L.C.D.	traditional ones.	- Digital Video Disc
- D.V.D.	- Special format for images in PCs.	- Personal Digital Assistant
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- V.C.D.	- Main body of a desktop PC where most of	- Video Compact Disc.
	the hardware is installed.	1
- S.M.S.	- Special port for plugging hardware to a PC.	- Thin Film Transistor

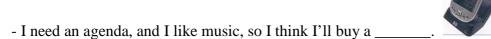
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2)	COMPLETE THE	E SENTENCES. U	USE THE ACE	RONYMS FRO)M EXERCISE
1.	(4 points)				



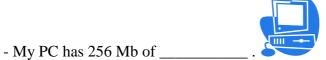
- I sent my girlfriend a _____
- You can connect your digital camera to the PC through the _____.
- My older screen was very big, and I had little room on my desk, so I've bought a

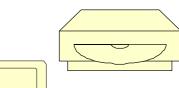




- I've seen that film. I hired the _____ last weekend.







WRITING

Clock Barn Lane Godalming Surrey 11 March, 2008

The Headmaster English Language Institute 28 Carson Street Glasgow

Dear Mr. Rowland,

I am writing to complain about the behaviour of some of your students at your school, which is opposite my house.

Firstly, on the evening of 16 January, I was disturbed by some music, which was being played at a very high volume. Furthermore, when I rang up to complain, my request was ignored. To make matters worse, at about 2 a.m. I was woken by a group of students shouting and fighting in the street.

I suggest that you look into this matter at once. Please ensure that this sort of incident does not happen again.

Yours sincerely

Stephen Bradley

Clock Barn Lane Godalming Surrey

11 March 2008

Dear John,

Thank you for your last letter. I'm sorry I haven't written for so long, but you can imagine I have been very busy with the new job.

Anyway, the reason I'm writing is that I saw Stuart the other day and he asked after you. He's just got back from New Zealand and he wants to get in touch with everyone. It seems he had a really good time there, but I'm sure he will tell you all about it personally.

By the way, I'm having a party here next weekend. I'm not sure yet who's coming, but there'll be some people from the office plus a few others. Let me know if you can make it.

I'm looking forward to seeing you again.

Love

James

1-READ THE LETTERS AGAIN AND ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS. (2 points)

- 1- Which letter uses contractions?
- 2- Which letter uses colloquial language?
- 3- Which letter uses polite expressions?
- 4- Which letter is a "formal letter" and which an "informal letter"?

2-RE-READ THE LETTERS AND COMPLETE THE CHART BELOW WITH THE INFORMATION IN THE BOX. (3 points)

"Yours sincerely"	"Dear"	contractions and colloquial language
"Dear Sir/Madam"	"Best wishes"	On the left

Writing tips			
Formal letter	Informal letter		
- Write your name and address on the top-	- Write your name and address on the top-		
right corner.	right corner.		
- Write the addressee's address	- Begin with and write a		
, just after the date.	comma after the name.		
- Begin with or "Dear	- You can use		
Mr./Mrs./Miss/Ms. Smith"	- Finish with "(Lots of) Love" or		
- Do not use contractions			
- Use polite expressions			
- If you begin with "Dear Sir/Madam",			
finish with "Yours faithfully". If you			
begin with "Dear Mr./Mrs./Miss/Ms.			
Smith", finish with			
YOU BOUGHT AND WHICH ISN'T WORKING PROPERLY, AND ASKING FOR A REFUND. USE THE MODEL LETTER IN EXERCISE 1 AND THE WRITING TIPS ABOVE. (10 points)			