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## **CONVOCATORIA**

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## **CLAVES Y TRANSCRIPCIÓN**

# COMPRENSIÓN ESCRITA:

## TASK 1 WEIRD STORIES ABOUT FAMOUS PEOPLE

### TASK 1.A

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	SCORE
A	B	B	C	C	B	C	A	A	B	
✓										

### TASK 1.B

STORY 0. (example)	(noun) the border between two countries.	<b>frontier</b>	✓
STORY 1.	(adverb) in a funny or comical way.	<b>hilariously</b>	
STORY 2.	(verb) to look like.	<b>resemble</b>	
STORY 3.	(noun) information someone tells you on how well or badly you are doing something.	<b>feedback</b>	
STORY 4.	(noun) a special item of clothing used to tie the arms of a violent person tightly around their body.	<b>straitjacket</b>	
STORY 5.	(noun) the act or activity of betting money, for example, in card games or on horse racing.	<b>gambling</b>	
STORY 6.	(adjective) having a large amount of money, property or valuable possessions.	<b>wealthy</b>	
STORY 7.	(verb) to visit, to explore, to go round.	<b>tour</b>	
STORY 8.	(noun) money that has to be paid to someone so that they will set free a person they have kidnapped.	<b>ransom</b>	
STORY 9.	(noun) a kind of long stick which can be used as a weapon.	<b>javelin</b>	

# TASK 2 A PORTRAIT OF SINGAPORE

## TASK 2

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	SCORE
F	S	K	L	A	O	G	P	C	J	
✓										

## COMPRENSIÓN ORAL:

# TASK 1 LUKE'S CHILDHOOD

						SCORE
0	3	4	6	9	10	
✓						

## (TRANSCRIPCIÓN)

Let's get started. So, childhood, my childhood. Well, I was born in 1977 and in fact my mum gave birth to me on a Sunday in 1977. My parents decided to name me Luke. They decided to call me Luke. Now, I wasn't named after Luke Skywalker even though I was born in 1977. I wasn't named after Luke Skywalker from Star Wars. Although I am a big Star Wars fan. I've always loved Star Wars, but I wasn't named after him. I wasn't named after Cool Hand Luke, the Paul Newman movie either. Instead I was actually named after my great-great-

grandfather, who was also called Luke. **And my mum in particular really looked up to him, because he was like very successful person in our family (3).** So basically my mum really looked up to him. So they decided to kind of... I think they liked the name Luke anyway, but they also partly wanted to name me after my great-great-grandfather.

So I grew up in West London. That's where we lived in a place called Ealing in West London. So that's where I grew up initially. In fact, I grew pretty quickly, **my parents used to measure me on the wall. So I'd stand on the wall and they'd use a pencil to mark a line on a wall and then every few months or something they'd measure me again and we can see how much I'd grown (4).** I grew pretty quickly like most kids grow pretty fast. I was brought up by my parents, of course. My parents brought me up, I think, to be quite a good lad.

My parents were quite strict sometimes but not too strict. I don't think I was spoilt as a child either. I mean there were plenty of things we weren't allowed. For example **we weren't allowed to watch James Bond movies (6)** or The A Team. I wasn't allowed to have a TV in my bedroom for example. I wasn't allowed to eat too many sweets, things like that, but they weren't too strict either.

My parents were comfortable with money, but not really well off or rich or wealthy, but they were just comfortable. So I wasn't really born with a silver spoon in my mouth or anything like that. I'm just from a normal family. My parents and family used to say that I looked.. I took after my Dad. They said that I really took after my Dad because I looked like him and I was quite sporty and good at music, like him.

So, also I could be a bit naughty and badly behaved at times and **my parents would sometimes tell me off and send me to my room but it was never that serious (9).** Actually, I went through quite a kind of naughty phase, I was quite stubborn for a few years. I remember like my mum having trouble kind of like... she took me to the shops when we walked back if was kind of like annoyed or something, I'd just stop walking and say: "I'm not moving". **So, I was quite naughty and a bit stubborn, but I grew out of it (10).** Actually, I grew out of that phase.

I have an older brother, so I would get a lot of his own clothes, so...

## TASK 2 NATIONAL GRAMMAR DAY

0.	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
A	C	B	A	C	A
✓					

# (TRANSCRIPCIÓN)

**Narrator:** March 4th is National Grammar Day in the United States. It was founded in 2008 by Martha Brockenbrough, a teacher and writer based in Seattle, Washington.

English language speakers have traditionally been less attentive to grammar than other nationalities. But Martha Brockenbrough believes that things reached their low point during the Presidency of George W. Bush.

**Martha Brockenbrough:** Lots of people commented on his language. And... even though he went to some of the best schools in the country, he used words incorrectly and had pretty bad grammar. And this was considered a sign of how trustworthy he was. And how just like a regular folk he was. And to me, he was a disaster. Take his presidency, however you want. But to say that someone is more trustworthy because they're being sloppy with language, they don't care about words, they've taken their education and not made much of it... I think it's terrible.

I don't think anyone would ever go see a brain surgeon who'd been lax about his or her studies. You wouldn't take your car to a mechanic who didn't know the first thing about fixing engines, and so I think that leaders and everybody else should know how to use language. So that we can say what we want to say and also see that we can understand what other people are saying. I think it's incredibly important and I honestly don't know why that's not the norm in the United States.

**Narrator:** So what advice does she have for people who want to improve their use their grammar skills?

**Martha Brockenbrough:** Read. Read more. Read books, read books that you love. Read fiction, read non-fiction, read poetry, and then, try some writing, 'cause that's how you practice. You're gonna, of course, practice in speech. But try writing. Keep a journal. And then, at the end of the year, look back at some of those early things, and think: "OK, could I have written that better? Do I know more now? And I think once you start seeing the progress that you make, by filling your head with words and putting some of those words down on paper, you'll get excited about the prospect and about your potential.

**Narrator:** But does she have any grammatical errors that she finds particularly irritating?

**Martha Brockenbrough:** I do. And there's a really petty one, but I can't stand it when people write your (y-o-u-r) when they mean you're (y-o-u-apostrophe-r-e). I can hear the difference in how the words are said, and so when I read it, it sounds bad and it causes me great psychic pain.