



Tercer ejercicio: prueba voluntaria y no eliminatoria de inglés

Esta prueba consta de 40 preguntas con respuestas alternativas, siendo sólo una de ellas correcta. Cada respuesta correcta puntúa 0.5. Las contestaciones erróneas serán valoradas negativamente con un cuarto del valor de una respuesta acertada (-0,125).

Esta prueba se calificará con una única puntuación y un máximo de 20 puntos, siendo necesario obtener un mínimo de 10 para que puntúe. Los puntos por encima de 10 de la calificación que obtuviera el opositor, será la calificación obtenida en este ejercicio.

Tiempo máximo para la realización de este ejercicio: 2 horas.

I. GRAMMAR. Complete each sentence with the correct form:

- I would never hire a person smokes.
a) whom b) whose c) that d) which
- “Will you be there tomorrow?” She asked me if
a) I will be there tomorrow. b) I would be there tomorrow.
c) I will be there the next day. d) I would be there the next day.
- It’s too late now but you for the concierge post.
a) ought to apply b) are going to apply c) should have applied d) must apply
- We asked Alfred to join us, he knows the city very well.
a) as b) so c) when d) if
- He can come with us, he takes his own car.
a) subject to b) provided c) unless d) despite
- Working as an accounts assistant was pleasant but also interesting.
a) both b) not only c) even d) more
- the performance has started, access to the theatre is forbidden.
a) Once b) While c) Until d) Before
- If he Helen, he unhappy.
a) married/would have been b) has married/would be
c) had married/would have been d) married/will be
- The weather was really nasty, we had a great time.
a) otherwise b) besides c) moreover d) yet
- you find yourself in difficulty, please ask for help.
a) Could b) May c) Should d) Might



II. VOCABULARY. Complete each sentence with the correct form:

11. Last year the hotel changed the size of several bedrooms to with government regulations.
a) apply b) fulfil c) adhere d) comply
12. I'm not going to turn an invitation to go to New York next summer.
a) off b) out c) on d) down
13. Confirmation of the dates should be sent to us two days to your arrival.
a) prior b) before c) in advance d) after
14. After sorting all the details for the trip, she found that her friend could not go.
a) up/out b) in/up c) out/out d) out/up
15. I'm afraid the book is out of but I could try to get it for you in a couple of days.
a) order b) print c) stock d) supply
16. Once the tickets have been issued, there is no
a) refund b) balance c) invoice d) charge
17. The shop assistant her shoulders indifferently.
a) raised b) shrugged c) boosted d) twitched
18. When Mary heard the church tower clock the hour, she decided to go home.
a) give b) ring c) call d) strike
19. Four hundred men at the car factory will be made at the end of the year.
a) unemployed b) redundant c) sacked d) expendable
20. A national shows that 73% of the population would prefer to live in a city.
a) quiz b) test c) poll d) survey

IV. USE OF ENGLISH. Fill in the blanks with the appropriate word/s.

Salmon is the common name for fish in the order *Salmoniformes*. They live in the northern Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and are anadromous, which means most types of salmon are born in fresh water, migrate to the sea, and return to freshwater to reproduce, or "spawn."

In general, young salmon eat insects, invertebrates and plankton; adults eat other fish, squid, eels, and shrimp. (21) all other salmon, the sockeye salmon has a diet that consists almost entirely of plankton.



It is difficult to estimate salmon population numbers (22) the large number of species and wide geographic range. However, population numbers in the Atlantic Ocean and in parts of the Pacific, as well as the Colorado River, have dropped drastically from what they were historically. In the Colorado River, for instance, salmon numbers are down to 3% of what they were during the time of Lewis and Clark.

Salmon can be found in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans (23) inland lakes like the Great Lakes. Most salmon are anadromous fish, meaning they are born in freshwater (rivers or streams), travel to and live much of their lives in salt water and return to freshwater to spawn. (24).... spawning, all Pacific salmon and up to 50% of other species die within a few weeks. The salmon that do not die can spawn two or three more times.

There are a few species and subspecies of salmon, (25) the Danube salmon and the kokanee salmon that spend their entire lives in freshwater and never migrate to the ocean.

When the female reaches the place where she will lay her eggs, she makes a depression in the riverbed with her tail, and then deposits her eggs in this depression. She waits for males to fertilize the eggs, then covers the depression and moves on to make another. Females will make as many depressions (26) it takes to lay all their eggs (up to seven depressions).

(27) salmon is fish with close links to the gastronomy of the Nordic countries, it was incorporated decades ago into Mediterranean cuisine, especially in Spain. This means it is now quite easy to find fresh salmon of good quality in Spanish markets. The main reasons for its popularity are doubtless its gentle and unmistakable flavour and its high nutritional value, with rich content of Omega 3 acids. Other factors, (28), include the fact it is a fish with few bones, making it easy to prepare, and that it can be cooked in various ways, (29) fresh, smoked, stewed or marinated. (30) salmon is a shining example of versatility.

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| 21. a) According to | b) Regardless | c) Apart from | d) Unlike |
| 22. a) because | b) due to | c) since | d) for |
| 23. a) in addition | b) furthermore | c) as well as | d) moreover |
| 24. a) In spite of | b) After | c) Behind | d) Afterwards |
| 25. a) as if | b) also | c) like | d) as well as |
| 26. a) as | b) for | c) since | d) while |
| 27. a) Furthermore | b) Besides | c) Afterwards | d) Although |
| 28. a) however | b) despite | c) even though | d) but |
| 29. a) thus | b) such as | c) while | d) as a result |
| 30. a) Although | b) All in all | c) If | d) Due to |



IV. READING COMPREHENSION

Part 1. Read the following newspaper headlines and indicate their meaning.

Billions pledged to help war-torn Syria

31. World leaders have...

- a) donated billions of pounds to help severely damaged Syria due to war.
- b) made a request for billions of pounds in aid for severely damaged Syria due to war.
- c) helped Syria to finish its war by donating billions of pounds.
- d) asked Syria to give billions of pounds to repair war damage.

Make-up lessons for visually impaired

- 32.
- a) Lessons to help people with vision problems will be prepared.
 - b) Tuition in vision problems will be offered.
 - c) Cosmetics lessons will be given to people who cannot see well.
 - d) People who cannot see well will have the opportunity to go to school.

Londoners do not have to take low pay and insecure jobs as a given

- 33.
- a) Londoners' poor working conditions do not have to be this way.
 - b) Londoners are offered bad salaries and unsafe jobs.
 - c) Londoners do not accept to have low salaries and bad jobs.
 - d) Londoners only accept good working conditions.



Doctors sue Cornerstone for breach of contract

- 34.
- a. Doctors beg Cornerstone Health Care to sign their contract.
 - b. Doctors take legal actions against Cornerstone Health Care for breaking their contract.
 - c. Doctors demand Cornerstone Health Care for not renewing their contract.
 - d. Doctors accuse Cornerstone Health Care of not having a contract.

Madaya facing starvation as supplies dwindle

35. The inhabitants of Madaya...
- a. suffer from hunger but food will arrive soon.
 - b. are waiting for food so as to face hunger.
 - c. have overcome starvation as food has been sent.
 - d. are about to die from hunger as they run out of food.

Part 2. Read the following text and answer the questions.

Airline flights are known to worsen climate change but now climate change is set to worsen flight times, according to new research.

The work shows faster jet stream winds will delay transatlantic flights, adding thousands of hours a year to journey times and millions of dollars to airline fuel bills. Earlier work showed other impacts of rising temperatures on aviation, including bumpier flights and reducing the weight planes can carry.

Climate change is increasing the speed of the jet stream, a strong high-altitude wind that blows west to east across the Atlantic. Pilots harness the jet stream to get from the US to Europe more quickly, but have to battle it on the return journey, which currently takes an hour longer.



Dr. Paul Williams, an atmospheric scientist at the University of Reading, UK, combined the software used by aviation companies to calculate the best routes each day with climate models to reveal the impact of warming on flight times.

The faster jet stream slowed eastbound transatlantic flights more than it speeded up westbound flights, leading to round trips that were on average a minute and 18 seconds longer. There are currently 300 round trips a day, meaning the delay adds up to 2,000 extra hours year, \$22m in extra fuel and 70m extra kilogrammes of CO2 emitted.

“The aviation industry is facing pressure to reduce its environmental impacts, but this study shows a new way in which aviation is itself susceptible to the effects of climate change,” Williams said. “This effect will increase the fuel costs to airlines, potentially raising ticket prices, and it will worsen the environmental impacts of aviation.” Fuel costs are a critical factor in the competitiveness of airlines.

“The jet stream does not just live in the Atlantic, it goes all the way around the world and there is another one in the southern hemisphere too,” Williams said. “So it is plausible that similar flight routes around the world will be affected and when you look at those numbers, it is just enormous.”

Carbon emissions from aviation are a significant and fast growing factor in driving global warming. On Monday, governments proposed for the first time to reduce future emissions from airplanes, although campaigners said the new standards would have little real effect.

The new research, published in Environmental Research Letters, examined flights between London’s Heathrow airport and New York’s John F. Kennedy International and calculated the impact of a 15% increase in the speed of the jet stream, which is expected in the next few decades unless current carbon emissions are heavily cut.

William’s calculated more than 1.3m flight paths in simulations covering 40 years and found that while New York to London flights were on average four minutes faster, the return flights were five minutes and 18 seconds longer. This was because planes slowed down by the jet stream spend more time fighting the headwind, while those sped up by it spend less time getting the boost.

The current record for the fastest (non-Concorde) transatlantic flight - five hours and 16 minutes, set in 2015 - was assisted by an unusually fast jet stream. Williams said passengers should expect that record to be broken more often, but they should also expect more frequent



very slow flights of over seven hours. Climate change will approximately double the chances of both, he said.

The jet stream is driven by the temperature difference at high altitudes between the polar region and the equator. Satellite measurements have already shown that climate change is increasing this temperature difference. "We know the jet stream is getting stronger," said Williams. (D. Carrington, The Guardian, 2016)

36. The impacts of global warming on aviation include:

- a. More expensive and safe flights.
- b. Faster flights which can carry less weight.
- c. Delayed and smooth flights.
- d. Longer and more turbulent flights.

37. Rising temperatures increase the speed of

- a. winds in the Atlantic coast.
- b. jet planes.
- c. certain air currents found at the atmosphere.
- d. airline flights.

38. The major effect of the faster jet stream is

- a. the speeding up of transatlantic flights heading east.
- b. the speeding up of transatlantic flights heading west.
- c. the delay of transatlantic flights heading east.
- d. the delay of transatlantic flights heading west.

39. According to the text, in the next decades, the increase in the speed of the jet stream can only stop if

- a. carbon emissions from planes are heavier.
- b. carbon emissions from aviation keep growing fast.
- c. there is a strong reduction of carbon emissions from planes.
- d. there is a significant increase in carbon emissions from aviation.



40. Paul Williams states that climate change will

- a. not only reduce the speed of transatlantic flights but it may also increase it.
- b. only affect the speed of transatlantic flights from New York to London.
- c. beat the current record for the fastest transatlantic flight but not for the lowest.
- d. take place in the next few decades.

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 ORDEN AAN/1435/2015, de 23 de julio
 (BOE de 20 de julio de 2015)

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NOTA INFORMATIVA DEL TRIBUNAL CALIFICADOR DEL PROCESO
SELECTIVO PARA EL INGRESO, POR EL SISTEMA GENERAL DE
ACCESO LIBRE, EN EL CUERPO OBSERVADORES EN
METEOROLOGÍA DEL ESTADO

De acuerdo a lo establecido en la orden AAA/1458/2015, de 2 de julio, por la que se convoca proceso selectivo para ingreso, por el sistema general de acceso libre, en el Cuerpo de Observadores en Meteorología del Estado, el Tribunal Calificador manifiesta que:

- La apertura de cabeceras del tercer ejercicio se realizará el día 9 de marzo a las 11:00 h, en la Sede Central de Aemet, en acto público. Una vez finalizada la apertura se procederá a publicar las calificaciones en las webs del MAGRAMA y de Aemet.

Madrid, a 29 de febrero de 2016

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ACCESO LIBRE
ORDEN AAA/1458/2015 de 2 de julio
(BOE de 20 de julio de 2015)

LA SECRETARIA DEL TRIBUNAL
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**NOTA INFORMATIVA DEL TRIBUNAL CALIFICADOR SOBRE LA
APERTURA DE CABECERAS DEL TERCER EJERCICIO (ACCESO LIBRE)
EN LAS PRUEBAS SELECTIVAS DE ACCESO AL CUERPO DE
DIPLOMADOS EN METEOROLOGÍA DEL ESTADO**

Madrid 29 de febrero de 2016.

Cuerpo de Diplomados en Meteorología del Estado (Ingreso Libre)

De acuerdo a lo establecido en la Orden AAA/1379/2015, de 29 de junio, por la que se convoca proceso selectivo para ingreso, por el sistema general de acceso libre y acceso por promoción interna, en el Cuerpo de Diplomados en Meteorología del Estado, el Tribunal Calificador manifiesta:

La apertura de cabeceras (únicamente turno libre) se realizará a las 13:00 del Jueves 3 de Marzo de 2016 en el aula M-13 (barracones externos) de AEMET.

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(ACCESO LIBRE Y PROMOCIÓN INTERNA)
ORDEN AAA/1379/2015, de 29 de junio
(BOE Nº 164 de 10 de julio de 2015)



El Tribunal Calificador de las pruebas selectivas para ingreso en el Cuerpo Nacional Veterinario (Orden AAA/1797/2015, B.O.E. de 7 de SEPTIEMBRE), ha resuelto hacer pública la lista de los aspirantes convocados a la lectura del primer ejercicio, que tendrá lugar en el Ministerio de Agricultura, Alimentación y Medio Ambiente, con sede en el Paseo de Infanta Isabel 1, de Madrid, en el siguiente orden:

Lunes 7 de marzo, a las 16:00 horas. Sala P-46. (Primera planta)

- DOSIL VIEITES, JOSÉ 44825943
- ESCUDERO SOLANO, MONTSERRAT 3132311
- EXPÓSITO VILLASANTE, ALDARA MARÍA 53547349
- FERNÁNDEZ ÁLVAREZ, JAVIER 71452497
- FERNÁNDEZ CASTRO, BEATRIZ 71517771
- FERNÁNDEZ CATALÁN, CARLOS 29220763

Martes 8 de marzo, a las 16:00 horas. Sala P-46. (Primera planta)

- FERNÁNDEZ FERNÁNDEZ, ÁLVARO 9813890
- FERNÁNDEZ FERREIRO, SARA 33541017
- FERNÁNDEZ GIMENEZ, LUCÍA CONSUELO 74436057
- FERNÁNDEZ MUÑOZ, ALBA 33569045
- FERRER CONTEL, CLARA MARIA 1187717

Miércoles 9 de marzo, a las 16:00 horas. Sala P-46. (Primera planta)

- GALÁN MATEOS, ELENA 71092710
- GALLARDO FLORES, MARÍA TERESA 74833991
- GALLEN IBAÑEZ, JOSÉ DANIEL 20473438
- GÁMEZ DE MEDIO, MARIANA 53597098
- GAÑÁN MOYA, LAURA 47233395

Jueves 10 de marzo, a las 16:00 horas. Sala P-46. (Primera planta)

- GARCÍA BERNALDO DE QUIRÓS, ROBERTO 32891362
- GARCÍA FERRER, MARÍA DEL MAR 45300612
- GARCÍA GÁLVEZ, MARÍA 3132184
- GARCÍA GONZÁLEZ, ÁNGELA MARÍA 7049979
- GARCÍA VIDAL, MARÍA JOSÉ 30986432
- GIL PÉREZ, VERÓNICA 76923751
- GIMÉNEZ PÉREZ, ANA 48595084

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Viernes 11 de marzo, a las 10:00 horas. Sala P-46. (Primera planta)

- GÓMEZ SECO, CRISTINA 72148734
- GONZÁLEZ ANDRÉS, ANA MARÍA 9306277
- GONZÁLEZ CASTRO, BEATRIZ 71446046
- GONZÁLEZ GARCÍA, JUAN RICARDO 75723517
- GONZÁLEZ PALACIOS, ELENA 71442005
- GONZÁLEZ-POSADA VATICÓN, MARIO 71146782

En Madrid, a 26 de febrero de 2016

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LA PRESIDENTA

EL SECRETARIO

ISABEL GARCÍA SANZ

FRANCISCO JAVIER RENES RODRÍGUEZ