



# INGLÉS

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### COMPRENSIÓN DE LECTURA (2ª PARTE)

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

DURACIÓN: 55 minutos

- Esta parte consta de tres tareas.
- 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.
- No está permitido el uso del diccionario.

	TAREA 1	TAREA 2	TAREA 3	TAREA 4
PUNTOS				

Puntuación  
TOTAL:

/ 25

**TASK TWO (6 X 1 mark = 6 marks)**

Read the following texts and match them to the most suitable heading from the list supplied on the next page. Each heading can be used only ONCE. There are 3 headings you will not need. Answer 0 has been done as an example.

**MARK**



**JANE GOODALL:**

**'TARZAN SHOULD HAVE MARRIED ME'**

*Jane Goodall is known for being the world's most important expert on chimpanzees.*

**TEXT 0**

*Life was wonderful, even though we were all just recovering from the war and no one had any money. I was a shy child, but I loved to have fun and I was very determined. I think I was better at things than I thought I was. My mother made sure I read and read and read. I'd love to find a young person to work with now who is like I was then – I had such a passion.*

**TEXT 1**

In those days girls were all supposed to wait for the white knight to come along and sweep us up in matrimony and we wouldn't have to worry about a career. I was just dreaming of the jungle and the wild open plains. When I told people what I wanted to do everyone laughed. But my mother was amazing. She just said, if you really want something worthwhile, never give up.

**TEXT 2**

My dog Rusty was my constant companion. We spent every waking hour together. I can still remember clearly the day he died. I was about 20. I was in London out to dinner with my boyfriend and I got the call. I burst out crying. I was completely devastated. The deaths of some of the chimps I've worked with were very upsetting but it wasn't the same as Rusty. I could never have left England when he was still alive.

**TEXT 3**

I had a wild time on the boat going over – flirted outrageously – then I went up on the train from Mombasa through Kenya. I was picked up at the station and we drove off in the dark and I saw an aardvark and a giraffe. In those days it was still wild, untouched Africa. There were no roads, no trails – just us and lions and rhinos and African wildlife. I couldn't believe it was happening to me. It was magic, magic, magic.

**TEXT 4**

The idea of speaking to audiences would have terrified me. That wasn't the life I wanted to live. When I began my work studying primates I knew I was different to everyone else in the field. I was a woman and I didn't have a degree and I had my own ideas about animals.

**TEXT 5**

When Louis [Leakey, Kenyan archaeologist who raised funds for Goodall's chimpanzee research at Cambridge University] got me in to do my PhD they told me I'd done everything wrong. They told me only humans had emotions. I was totally shocked but I remembered Rusty and I knew they were wrong.

**TEXT 6**

I felt Tarzan had married the wrong Jane – it should have been me. I was very jealous of Jane. My mum saved up to take me to see a Tarzan film at the cinema but a few minutes in I got very upset and had to be taken out. I said: "That wasn't Tarzan." Johnny Weissmüller was not how I imagined Tarzan at all. And to this day I've never ever watched another Tarzan film.

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## ***JANE GOODALL: 'TARZAN SHOULD HAVE MARRIED ME'***

- A AFRICA WAS EVERYTHING SHE'D DREAMT IT WOULD BE
- B AN ENTHUSIASTIC YOUNG GIRL
- C CONVINCED THAT ANIMALS COULD THINK AND FEEL
- D FEELING TERRIBLY SAD
- E FOLLOWING MY DREAM
- F OBSESSED WITH AFRICA.
- G SO MANY IMPORTANT LANDMARKS IN HER LIFE
- H THIS KIND OF LIFE WAS NOT EXPECTED
- I WOMEN AND MEN ARE DIFFERENT
- J WORKING WITH CHIMPS WAS VERY UPSETTING

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<b>TEXT</b>	<i>0</i>	1	2	3	4	5	6
<b>HEADING</b>	<i>B</i>						
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**TASK THREE (6 x 1 mark = 6 marks)**

**Read the following text and choose the option (a, b or c) which best completes the items according to the text. Then write your answer in the corresponding box on the next page. Item 0 is an example.**

<b>MARK</b>

## ***RACISM IN FOOTBALL - "IT'S NOT BLACK & WHITE"***

*An article on racial prejudice in England's most popular sport.*

*The letter said that they were going to throw acid on my face. I was scared and I probably never moved so fast on a soccer field in my life,' says Clyde Best, the first black player to establish himself in England's top division. The reaction he faced from fans more than 40 years ago was extreme, mirroring the strong resistance to immigrants landing on Britain's shores back then. Recent incidents have shown that racism is still a big problem in these more multicultural times.*

Racial tension started growing in the UK after World War II, when immigrants began entering in large numbers into the country. The number of non-whites in England climbed from just a few thousand in 1945 to about 1.45 million in 1970. Clyde Best arrived to play for West Ham in 1968. *'People weren't used to seeing people of color on the field in those days,' Best told CNN. 'There were certain things that were said and done, but you had to put them in the back of your mind and be strong.'* Best's persistence in coping with the hate mail and the fan abuse - some of it from his own club's supporters - helped make things possible for black players to come, but it was in the 70s, when three men at West Bromwich Albion, really pushed black players into the spotlight in England. These were Regis, Batson and Cunningham.

*'To see three black players on one team was very radical,' Regis recalls. 'West Brom fans were fantastic. They supported and appreciated us.'* Unfortunately, as black players took prominent positions in the pitch, that was an opportunity for racist groups such as the National Front, to come out and show their fury. *'The football authorities did nothing about it, and we would seem to take the worst of it because there were three of us. It wasn't pleasant but what it did to us was galvanize us to say-'This is our career and we're not going to be driven away.'*

Tough and lawless behaviour reached its worst levels in 1985 with the Heysel Stadium disaster, which left 39 Juventus fans dead after fighting broke out before the European Cup final against Liverpool. English clubs were banned from European competitions for five years. That provoked a major government regulation on football violence, and subsequent laws have made racist behaviour illegal at matches. *'The game was in danger of being written off,'* PFA chief Taylor says. *'The prime minister, Margaret Thatcher, considered requiring an ID card to go to the games.'*

At present, clubs have resorted to increasingly sophisticated security measures to catch violent supporters. With closed-circuit television footage, it is now much more difficult for spectators to misbehave at games. *'They get football banning orders which have a very strong effect,'* says Chris Baker, safety officer at second division club Brighton. *'A person could be banned for three years from entering any ground, they also have to hand in their passport, they're not allowed to travel on the rail when certain teams are playing, and they're not allowed to travel out of the country when England is playing.'*

England's Premier League is now one of the most multicultural divisions in the world. But while many people believe that the situation has improved, there is still a lot of work to be done.

Clyde Best, for one, hopes that the world's most popular sport can once truly be the way it is often described as 'the beautiful game'. *'I think the most important thing to remember about soccer, with all of the foolishness that is going on with racism and stuff like that is that the minute a goal is scored, I can be as black as night or I can be as white as a snow flake... the minute a goal is scored, everybody hugs one another. The most important thing to remember is that the ball doesn't care what color you are.'*

(Adapted from) Gary Morley © CNN

## **RACISM IN FOOTBALL - "IT'S NOT BLACK & WHITE"**

**0. 40 years ago, black football players suffered from racism because**

- a) people didn't want to see them in the top division.
- b) they were foreigners.**
- c) they were too fast on the pitch.

<b>B</b>
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**13. When footballer Clyde Best was insulted, he tried to**

- a) answer back.
- b) ignore it.
- c) start a fight.


**14. The West Brom black players**

- a) didn't suffer because their fans supported them.
- b) suffered more abuse than usual because there were three of them.
- c) were furious with football authorities.


**15. In the mid 80s**

- a) antisocial behaviour grew out of proportion.
- b) hooliganism decreased to some extent.
- c) violence almost disappeared from British stadiums.


**16. People who show violent behaviour in a match**

- a) are not allowed to travel by train to any match.
- b) cannot enter any stadium to see any match.
- c) cannot travel abroad to any match.


**17. England's Premier League**

- a) has players from many racial backgrounds.
- b) is not so racist as other European championships.
- c) is now working hard to avoid racist behaviour.


**18. According to Clyde Best, when a team scores a goal people**

- a) are so happy they forget about the ball.
- b) leave racial differences behind.
- c) pay attention to the ball not the player.


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

**Read the text and complete each blank with ONE suitable word from the list supplied on the next page. Then write your answers in the boxes provided. Each item can be used only ONCE. There are six items you will not need. The first blank has been completed as an example.**

**MARK**

## ***SOMETIMES YOU REALLY SHOULDN'T LEAVE HOME***

*A trip to Quebec*

The following is what's left of my Quebec fall season story. Sometimes things don't \_\_\_\_\_ [0] \_\_\_\_\_ work out.

Thursday: Fly into Montreal, pick up a car and begin the three-hour drive to glorious Quebec City. Two hours into the drive, a tire declares itself flat. A garage operated by a kindly man, who speaks \_\_\_\_\_ [19] \_\_\_\_\_ no English, charges in French \$3.95 (Canadian) for the parking space and \$28 (Canadian) for knowing where to put it.

Later Thursday: Arrive late at the Quebec City hotel, a \_\_\_\_\_ [20] \_\_\_\_\_ bank building. The toilet is not open for business. A hotel bellboy brings a toilet plunger to unblock it.

Later, a similar \_\_\_\_\_ [21] \_\_\_\_\_ earns a second plunge. Spectacular dinner at *Le Saint-Amour*.

Friday: Quebec City. The seasonal fall color is rained out. I settle for galleries. But the toilet works. Glorious dinner at *Le Patriarche*.

Saturday: Quebec City. The toilet, once again, doesn't work. On to the scenic region of Charlevoix to appreciate its renowned seasonal fall color, \_\_\_\_\_ [22] \_\_\_\_\_ now the rain is accompanied by thick fog. No seasonal fall color. The lone evidence of wild moose is the barely visible road signs that insist they're everywhere. Overnight in Baie-Saint Paul, at an inn \_\_\_\_\_ [23] \_\_\_\_\_ floors creaked. Marvelous dinner at adjacent *Chez Bouquet*.

Sunday: Give up entirely on seasonal fall color and escape to weather-resistant Montreal. A hotel bellboy shows me how to operate the room's electric fireplace. Later, it being a bit wet in Montreal, I turn the electric fireplace's "on" switch, which immediately sets off the hotel's screamingly loud fire alarm. Three fire trucks arrive. After \_\_\_\_\_ [24] \_\_\_\_\_ down five levels of stairs, I'm assured 1) the alarm was false and 2) I didn't do it. Awesome dinner at *Barroco*.

Monday: Leave Montreal, arrive at my home airport — and my \_\_\_\_\_ [25] \_\_\_\_\_, I'm told, somehow is still in Montreal. It will arrive on the next flight. Which is canceled.

There's more. But this story? "*C'est fini !*"

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