



COMPRENSIÓN DE TEXTOS ORALES
SESIÓN EXTRAORDINARIA 2023

INSTRUCCIONES PARA LA REALIZACIÓN DE ESTA PARTE

- **DURACIÓN: 55 minutos.**
- **PUNTUACIÓN:** A efectos de **certificación**, será necesario superar todas y cada una de las cinco actividades de lengua con una puntuación mínima del 50% en cada una de ellas y una calificación global final igual o superior al 65%. A efectos de **promoción**, será necesario obtener una puntuación mínima del 50% en todas y cada una de las cinco actividades de lengua.
- 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.
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DATOS DEL CANDIDATO

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CALIFICACIÓN:		

Listen to the recording and choose the best answer (A, B or C) for each question. (0) is an example. Write your answers in the Answer Box. (1 item = 0.8)

THE FUTURE OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (AI)

- 0. According to Sundar Pichai, Artificial Intelligence (AI) will be...
 - A. a reality sooner than people think.
 - B. able to exceed human capacity.
 - C. mainly seen as a benefit to society.
- 1. In terms of being prepared for AI, Pichai is concerned that people are...
 - A. not taking it seriously.
 - B. too eager to embrace it.
 - C. unable to keep up with it.
- 2. One of the functions of BARD, is to...
 - A. assist people with solving problems.
 - B. provide answers to specific questions.
 - C. search the internet for information.
- 3. James Manjika's main concern about AI's potential is the...
 - A. high number of job changes.
 - B. need to retrain the workforce.
 - C. potential rise in unemployment.
- 4. Manjika states that hallucination problems are...
 - A. expected to be resolved.
 - B. found across AI models.
 - C. lessened due to filters.
- 5. With regard to fake news, what worries Majika the most is the...
 - A. authentic appearance of videos and images.
 - B. increase in the amount of disinformation.
 - C. potential damage that may come about.
- 6. The aspect Pachai calls the "black box" refers to the...
 - A. mystery surrounding AI's behavior.
 - B. state of the art nature of AI.
 - C. unexpected ability of AI to teach itself.
- 7. When reflecting upon AI, James Manjika...
 - A. questions the importance of AI in the future.
 - B. recognizes that humans have certain limitations.
 - C. understands that this may be alarming for some.
- 8. With respect to AI development, Sundar Pichai feels that...
 - A. companies need to be thoughtful when considering its morality.
 - B. it is a complex issue requiring interdisciplinary collaboration.
 - C. society needs to decide what values should be included.

(Adapted from: youtube.com)

ANSWER BOX

QUESTION	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
ANSWER	A								

Marks 1: _____ /6.4

TASK 2

Listen to the recording and complete the sentences (9-17) with no more than THREE words. Sentence (0) is an example. Write your answers in the ANSWER BOX. (1 item=0.8)

UK PRIME MINISTER CALLS FOR SUPPORT OF NORTHERN IRELAND BREXIT DEAL

- A revised _____ (0) plan is being lobbied in Belfast by the British Prime Minister, Rishi Sunak.
- Ongoing worries about the _____ (9) are prompting some parties to do more research.
- The newly _____ (10) agreement came about after a lengthy negotiation period.
- Most checks will be eliminated as goods remaining in Northern Ireland will be passed via a _____ (11).
- A provision in the agreement allows Northern Ireland to reject future _____ (12) that the EU proposes.
- Getting the Democratic Unionist Party's support is a _____ (13) step in restoring the government in Northern Ireland.
- When asked his opinion by reporters, Boris Johnson remained _____ (14) on the matter.
- The EU are taking up other matters, even though the effects of Brexit remain _____ (15) of the member states.
- Jessica Parker doubts that member states will be screaming _____ (16) that they have managed to keep some control.
- Steve Baker's support for the deal is thought to be a _____ (17) that Rishi Sunak will receive the backing he needs.

ANSWER BOX

0.	trading
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(Adapted from: youtube.com)

TASK 3

Listen to the extracts. Match the characteristics of a person with a strong personality (A-M) to each extract in the numbered spaces (18-25). There are two answers for each extract. There are **THREE EXTRA** statements. (0) is an example. Write your answers in the ANSWER BOX. (1 item = 0.8)

SIGNS OF A STRONG PERSONALITY

A person with a strong personality is someone who...	
A.	achieves their goals at any cost.
B.	acts swiftly.
C.	calls for accountability.
D.	considers all sides before making decisions.
E.	does what they say.
F.	engages in varied conversation.
G.	has clear objectives and is relentless.
H.	is genuine when expressing opinions.
I.	is not in pursuit of public favor.
J.	is, at times, misunderstood.
K.	may experience hardships.
L.	steers clear of idle gossip.
M.	sticks to their beliefs.

(Adapted from: youtube.com)

ANSWER BOX

EXTRACT	Extract 0		Extract 1		Extract 2		Extract 3		Extract 4	
QUESTION	0	0	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
STATEMENT	I	J								

Marks 3: _____/6.4

TASK 1	TASK 2	TASK 3	TOTAL MARKS
			_____/20

TASK 1
THE FUTURE OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (AI)

ANSWER BOX									
QUESTION	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
ANSWER	A	C	A	B	B	C	A	C	B

TRANSCRIPTION

We may look on our time as the moment civilization was transformed. The technology, known as a chatbot, is only one of the recent breakthroughs in artificial intelligence, machines that can teach themselves superhuman skills. We explored what's coming next at Google, a leader in this new world.

CEO Sundar Pichai told us AI will be as good or as evil as human nature allows. **The revolution, he says, is coming faster than you know (0).**

Do you think society is prepared for what's coming?

There are two ways I think about it. On one hand, I feel no, because **the pace at which we can think and adapt as societal institutions compared to the pace at which the technology is evolving, there seems to be a mismatch (1).** On the other hand, compared to any other technology, I've seen more people worried about it earlier in its life cycle. So, I feel optimistic the number of people, who have started worrying about the implications, and hence the conversations are starting in a serious way as well.

What he's doing since 2019 is leading both Google and its parent company, Alphabet. In a race for AI dominance, Google just released its chatbot named BARD.

It's really here to help you brainstorm ideas (2), to generate content like a speech or a blog post or an email. The first thing we learned was that BARD does not look for answers on the Internet like Google Search does. BARD's replies come from a self-contained program that was mostly self-taught.

Zimbabwe-born, Oxford-educated James Manjika holds a new position at Google. His job is to think about how AI and humanity will best coexist. But AI itself will pose its own problems.

A lot of people can be replaced by this technology.

Yes, there are some job occupations that will start to decline over time. There are also new job categories that will grow over time. But the biggest change will be the jobs that will be changed. Something like more than two-thirds will have their definitions change, not go away, but change because they're now being assisted by AI and by automation. So, this is **a profound change, which has implications for skills. How do we assist people build new skills, learn to work alongside machines, and how do these complement what people do today? (3)**

James Manjika asked Bard about inflation. It wrote an instant essay in economics and recommended five books. But none of the books is real. Bard fabricated the titles. This very human trait, error with confidence, is called in the industry hallucination.

Are you getting a lot of hallucinations?

Yes, which is expected. No one in the field has yet solved the hallucination problems. **All models do have this as an issue (4).**

Is it a solvable problem?

It's a matter of intense debate. I think we'll make progress.

To help cure hallucinations, Bard features a Google it button that leads to old-fashioned search. Google has also built safety filters into Bard to screen for things like hate speech and bias.

How great a risk is the spread of disinformation?

AI will challenge that in a deeper way. The scale of this problem is going to be much bigger.

It will be possible with AI to create a video easily where it could be Scott saying something or me saying something, and we never said that, and it could look accurate. **But at a societal scale, it can cause a lot of harm (5).**

Pichai told us he's being responsible.

You are letting this out slowly so that society can get used to it?

That's one part of it. One part is also so that we get the user feedback and we can develop more robust safety layers before we deploy more capable models.

Of the AI issues we talked about, the most mysterious is called emergent properties. Some AI systems are teaching themselves skills that they weren't expected to have. How this happens is not well understood.

There is an aspect of this which **we call a black box. You know, you don't fully understand. And you can't quite tell why it said this or why it got wrong (6).** We have some ideas and our ability to understand this gets better over time. But that's where the state of the art is.

Google's James Manjika sees this moment as an inflection point.

I think we're constantly adding these superpowers or capabilities to what humans can do in a way that expands possibilities as opposed to narrow them, I think. So, I don't think of it as diminishing humans, but it does raise some really profound questions for us. Who are we? What do we value? What are we good at? How do we relate with each other? Those become very, very important questions that are constantly going to be, in one case, sense, exciting, **but perhaps unsettling too (7).**

Google CEO Sundar Pichai told us society must quickly adapt.

These are deep questions, and we call this alignment. One way we think about how do you develop AI systems that are aligned to human values and including morality. **This is why I think the development of this needs to include not just engineers, but social scientists, ethicists, philosophers, and so on (8).** And, I think we have to be very thoughtful. And, I think these are all things society needs to figure out as we move along. It's not for a company to decide.

(Adapted from: youtube.com/watch?v=880TBXMuzmk, 5:5 minutes)

TASK 2

UK PRIME MINISTER CALLS FOR SUPPORT OF NORTHERN IRELAND BREXIT DEAL

ANSWER BOX

SPACE	WORD/S
0.	trading
9.	legal text
10.	sealed
11.	green lane
12.	changes
13.	crucial
14.	tight-lipped / tight lipped
15.	on the minds
16.	from the rooftops
17.	good sign

TRANSCRIPTION

The British Prime Minister Rishi Sunak is in Belfast today as he calls for MPs to back his new deal on post-Brexit **trading (0)** arrangements for Northern Ireland. The agreement removes most checks on goods destined only from Northern Ireland from the rest of the UK and creates new powers for ministers at Stormont to fend off changes to EU regulations. However, the Democratic Unionist Party says it still has concerns and will study the **legal text (9)** before giving it support. Our political correspondent Helen Catt reports.

Thank you for all the incredible work. It was a big moment with big smiles to match. After years of wrangling, a deal with the EU has finally been **sealed (10)**. Today's agreement delivers smooth flowing trade within the whole of the United Kingdom, protects Northern Ireland's place in our union and safeguards sovereignty for the people of Northern Ireland. Yesterday, Rishi Sunak and the President of the EU Commission, Ursula von der Leyen, were in Windsor to announce new trading arrangements for Northern Ireland, which they believe will solve the problems which have been experienced by people and businesses. Under the Windsor framework, goods going to Northern Ireland and staying there would go through a **green lane (11)**, getting rid of virtually all checks. Rishi Sunak says that would remove any sense of a border in the Irish Sea. There would be a red lane for goods going on to the Republic of Ireland, which would see full checks.

Northern Ireland would still follow some EU laws, but a new measure, the Stormont Break, would give the Northern Ireland Assembly a way of saying no to some **changes (12)** in future. For a Brexit-backing Northern Ireland minister, it was quite a moment. This is an important moment for me personally, because I can authentically say he's done it. If only everybody who will read the text thinks seriously about what an amazing achievement this is.

The deal has got the thumbs up from the American President Joe Biden, who called it an essential step to ensuring that the hard-earned peace and progress of the Belfast Good Friday Agreement is preserved and strengthened. But not everyone is so immediately convinced. **Crucial (13)** to getting Northern Ireland's government up and running again is that the Democratic Unionist Party is happy with the deal. Its opinion is also likely to influence some Conservative MPs, and it says it won't be pushed into a hasty decision. We will take our time to examine them, to assess what they mean in practice for Northern Ireland and our place within the United Kingdom. Other influential figures, like the former Prime Minister Boris Johnson, have been staying **tight-lipped (14)** on their views.

For Rishi Sunak, who spent two and a half hours yesterday taking questions in an encouragingly calm House of Commons, the task is to convince waverers that his deal is the right way forward. First stop this morning, Belfast. Later, he's expected to appear before a private meeting of his own backbenchers. The agreement with the EU has been reached, but the work at home has only just started. Helen Catt, BBC News.

Well, let's head to Brussels now and speak to our correspondent Jessica Parker. Good morning, Jessica. Good morning. How has the deal been received where you are?

Well, look, I mean, I would say the atmosphere here in Brussels is a lot quieter than that in the UK. I think a couple of reasons for that. Whilst Brexit and the consequences of Brexit has been **on the minds (15)** of member states, it's not the top issue here in Brussels. It was probably the top issue yesterday, but already they'll be moving on to other topics. And they will now watch and wait to see if Rishi Sunak can help sell his deal back home, because that is the next obvious step, as Helen was just suggesting there. And another reason I think that you'll hear relative quiet on this side is that the EU wants to help Rishi Sunak sell his deal. So, what you might hear is the UK government saying, look at these wins that we've got, these concessions we've got out of the European Union. For example, this block on new EU laws potentially applying to Northern Ireland. I don't think you'll hear the EU shouting **from the rooftops (16)** that it has retained the role of the European Court of Justice in policing EU laws, something that was a red line here and important to member states. The operation here will be much quieter. That being said, member states who were briefed on the plans yesterday because they haven't been kept in the loop in terms of the deep technical talks, will be poring over the detail, will be looking through these extensive technical details as everyone else is before they reach a final judgement.

And how confident are people that it will be accepted in Northern Ireland, namely by the DUP?

Well, here, to be honest, I wouldn't say they're necessarily confident. Again, they are looking to see what is being said over the coming days and weeks. I think the sense this morning overall, if you look at the political reaction we've had so far, and we were never expecting the Democratic Unionist Party, Northern Ireland's main unionist party, to leap immediately as a party to a conclusion. It was always made pretty clear that they

would be taking their time to go through the text. But I think what there will be reassurance about is, for example, people like Steve Baker, who was just in that report there, once termed or self-styled Brexit hard man, he's welcomed the deal. And I think that will be taken as a **good sign (17)** in terms of the acceptance that Rishi Sunak may be able to win from his own conservative backbenchers. That being said, Anjana, you will remember back from previous Brexit deals that these things can start to fall apart as people examine the details. So, it's a little early to reach conclusions just yet on where this is all going.

(Adapted from: youtube.com/watch?v=O0D7rZXy6j8, 5:38 minutes)

TASK 3
SIGNS OF A STRONG PERSONALITY

ANSWER BOX

Extract	Extract 0		Extract 1		Extract 2		Extract 3		Extract 4	
	0	0	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
STATEMENT	I-J		C-L		H-M		E-B		G-K	

Distractors: A, D, F

TRANSCRIPT

Excerpt 0

Often the idea that many people have when they hear the term, strong personality, is of a noisy, dominant and often bossy person. **But the reality is that generally, this is not the case, and a quiet and calm person could easily have a much stronger personality, even if less apparent (J).** A person with a strong personality does not spend time seeking approval from others. You're too busy living your life in your own vision, and that's enough for you. You don't need everyone's approval. Of course, there's a small group of people whose opinion you respect, but **you have no interest in getting the attention or approval of the masses (I).**

Excerpt 1

If something goes wrong, you take responsibility for it and take the necessary actions to improve the situation. You know that making mistakes is human, and when you make a mistake, you just admit it and try to learn from it. Those who are sure of themselves have no problem admitting their faults. Weaker people need to support their beliefs without being objective because those beliefs are often all they have. **Because you don't make excuses, you expect the same behavior from others (C).** Superficial conversations bore you. You love intelligent conversations, and although you don't mind laughing and joking, **you try to avoid some superficial conversations that you consider a waste of time (L).**

Excerpt 2

Ignorant people irritate you, and you point it out. Nowadays, with the internet at your fingertips, there's no excuse for being ignorant. Clear demonstrations like sharing fake news that even a 3-year-old child would be able to identify irritates you a lot. And ignorant people who think they are smart deserve to be put in their place, so you don't hold back when it comes to pointing it out to them. Maybe this approach doesn't win you any "friend of the month awards", **but you're being true to yourself and doing humanity a favor (H).** Sometimes life requires you to make difficult and unpopular choices. You'll find yourself losing things or people dear to you for something you've said or done, and you're aware of it. But you're also aware **that when it comes to your values and morals, there should be and can be no compromises (M).** Obviously, I'm not referring to the little things for which compromising is absolutely legitimate. Here we're talking about moral factors such as discrimination, recommendations or all sorts of serious injustices.

Excerpt 3

You have a reputation as a strong person. Your reputation walks into a room before you do, and it's with good reason. You're well-known for being someone who's outspoken. **But you don't just talk the talk. You walk the walk (E).** And everyone knows it, whether they know you well or not. **You make decisions quickly (B).** You hate when you see people hesitating excessively when it comes to making a decision, especially for relatively simple things. You can always, or almost always, make your decisions in a rational way, thinking with your brain and leaving aside emotions that could negatively affect the outcome of the decision-making process.

Excerpt 4

You know what you want and you're not ashamed of it (G). Instead, you work hard to achieve your goals. While you see others in constant search for inspiration, in the meantime you're out there, at the forefront, fighting to achieve your dreams with practical actions. You don't care what the toxic people around you think **and you continue on your way in order to one day make your dreams come true (G).** You do not self-pity and hate those who do it. When you fall, you get up and you're persistent in the pursuit of your dreams. You never give up. And even if, like everyone else, **you go through difficult times (K),** you always manage to find a way to keep moving forward. The term self-pity is not part of your vocabulary.

(Adapted from: [youtube.com/watch?v=txGhX-UR3nM&t=188s](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=txGhX-UR3nM&t=188s), 3:44 minutes)