

Certificación Nivel Básico Inglés. Comprensión Auditiva. Convocatoria
ORDINARIA. Junio 2012

TAPESCRIPTS

TAPESCRIPT TASK 1

Advertisement 0.

Thompson Holidays

- o <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KKg-Qn37CKg>

Just you, the sky, the sea . . . and the people who mean everything in the world to you.
Holidays are the most precious time of all.

Advertisement 1.

Man: Honey! There's no hot water!

Woman 1: Who needs hot water when there's *Herbs Essences Body Wash*! Oh! Its intoxicating blend of natural herbs, botanicals and rich moisturising lather make every shower really hot and really steamy.

Man: Should I call a plumber?

Woman 2: No!

Woman 1: Make your own steam with *Herbal Essences Body Wash*. A totally organic experience.

Advertisement 2.

What makes hair so happy? The softness? The gentleness? The freshness? Or is it the shine? Rediscover it all: *Johnson's Baby Shampoo*. Have happy hair!

Advertisement 3.

Now, we can watch a newspaper, listen to a magazine, curl up with a movie and see a phone call. Now, we can take a classroom anywhere, hold an entire bookstore, and touch the stars. Because now there's this.

Advertisement 4.

Have you already beautified your skin today? Beautify it with *Dove Body Milk*. No sticky feeling. And no visible residues. Just irresistibly soft skin every day. Beautify your skin and enjoy it with *Dove Body Milk*.

Advertisement 5.

What will you find in a glass of *Silk*? Smooth vanilla flavour with zero cholesterol. And the power that's made from one of Nature's perfect proteins that can help your heart and fortify your entire body. *Silk*: Vanilla, Chocolate and Original. Strength in every pour.

TAPESCRIPT TASK 2(NB ordinaria 2012)

SPEAKER 1:

I want to talk about horror films and why I like them and what my favourite types are.

When I was young, I watched the classic horror films like 'Nightmare On Elms Street' and 'Friday The 13th'. My mum told me that when I was about six, she came downstairs in the middle of the night because there was a noise, and it was me watching 'The Omen' on TV in the dark on my own. So I guess I've always liked horror films. I really like what I called '**slasher films**' - the really **gory**, bloody, violent films like 'Final Destination' and 'The Hills Have Eyes'. I just find them quite funny and I like the special effects. I don't really find them scary at all. I think the scariest sort of films are the ones that are very **tense**, like Hitchcock films.

<http://learnenglish.britishcouncil.org/en/i-wanna-talk-about/horror-films> [0:08- 1:14]

SPEAKER 2.

I wanna talk about learning languages. I've lived in many different countries, both in Western Europe, Middle East, and now here in Hong Kong. And during all of that time, I've learned five or six different languages, to one degree or another. I love learning languages, not only are they important when you move to a country, I just find them **fascinating**.

Before I came to Hong Kong, I lived in Barcelona Spain for ten years. And when I first arrived, the most important thing was being able to communicate with people locally. I don't attend classes. I don't think I'm particularly good in classes. I prefer to learn by just talking to people, finding out what I need to say by looking at dictionaries and listening carefully.

<http://learnenglish.britishcouncil.org/en/i-wanna-talk-about/learning-languages> [0:08-0:57]

SPEAKER 3.

When I tell people about the idea of moving out, many people's reaction is like, "what do your parents say?" because they assume the parents would not like their children to leave them. Well I don't know if my parents like it but I can tell you my parents support and respect my decision. They think it is good for me to try and live on my own and then I would know it is the best to stay with my family.

The most important reason for independent living is to save the travelling time to work. It used to take me one hour fifteen minutes to travel to work from my previous living place. From my new apartment, it just takes me thirty minutes so I saved forty-five minutes' travelling time. I don't have to get up so early and I save two-third of my travelling cost.

<http://learnenglish.britishcouncil.org/en/i-wanna-talk-about/living-my-own> [1:07- 2:00]

TAPESCRIPT TASK 3 (NB ordinaria 2012)

R: So, Jackie! What is *Buy Nothing Day*?

J: Well, it's the idea that we live in a very consumer-driven society, nowadays. You know, in the past, we bought things that we needed. But now we buy loads of things that we don't need or things that we don't want.

R: Yes. Everybody's buying things all the time. And I suppose that's especially true near Christmas, is it?

J: Well, yes, as you said at the beginning, this time of the year is when many people are out shopping and buying more things than normal. The organisers of *Buy Nothing Day* think shopping has got out of hand and it's all a waste of time and money. The Day itself depends on the country. In North America, where *Buy Nothing Day* started, the Friday after Thanksgiving is famous for being a wild shopping frenzy. In Europe and Asia, the following Saturday - the last Saturday in November - has the highest sales for the year 'cos people are buying things for Christmas.

R: Okay! So, what exactly happens on *Buy Nothing Day* in these countries?

J: Well, again, it depends on the country.

R: So which, erm, you've mentioned a few, erm, places, but which countries actually celebrate the Day?

J: Well, erm, it's celebrated in Canada, where it started in 1992, and in the UK and in Asia - in Japan - it's big in Japan, but in fact there are well over sixty countries who do something for the Day.

R: Okay. Great! So what sort of things do they do?

J: Well, one of the main themes is to get people thinking about how much we spend and how stupid this is. It's quite a simple idea: try not to shop for a day. And to ask yourself these questions: Where does all this stuff come from? Where will it go? And why are we buying it? Erm. You know, aren't there better ways of spending our time? In Japan, for example, they have this figure called Zenta Claus . . .

R: Who? Zenta Claus? Not Santa Claus, then?

J: Yeah. He doesn't go around with his reindeer and buy toys for children; he sits and meditates on the negative effects of our consumer culture. So some cities have a person dressed up as Santa Claus but sitting crossed-legged outside a huge shopping mall, for example.