



Proba de

Código

CSPEA03

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1. Formato da proba

Formato

- A proba componse de un texto e vinte cuestións tipo test.
- As cuestións tipo test teñen tres posibles respostas das que soamente unha é correcta.

Puntuación

- Puntuación: 0'50 puntos por cuestión tipo test correctamente contestada.
- Cada cuestión tipo test incorrecta restará 0'125 puntos.
- As respostas en branco non descontarán puntuación.

Duración

- Este exercicio terá unha duración máxima de: 60 minutos.

Materiais e instrumentos que se poden empregar durante a proba

- Bolígrafo con tinta negra ou azul.



2. Exercicio

Read the text below and then answer the questions in English.

My grandfather died when I was a small boy, and my grandmother started staying with us for about six months every year.

This, then, was my grandmother at the time of the infamous pea incident.

It took place at a hotel which, to my eight-year-old mind, was the best place to eat in. My grandmother, my mother, and I were having lunch after a morning spent shopping. I ordered a steak. When brought to the table, it was accompanied by a plate of peas.

I do not like peas now. I did not like peas then. I have always hated peas. I did not eat them at home. I did not eat them at restaurants. And I was not about to eat them now.

“Eat your peas” my grandmother said.

“Mother,” said my mother. “He doesn’t like peas. Leave him alone”.

My grandmother did not reply. She leaned in my direction, looked in my eye, and said:

“I’ll pay you five dollars if you eat those peas”

I knew that five dollars was an enormous amount of money, and as awful as peas were, only one plate of them stood between me and the possession of five dollars so I began to force the wretched things down my throat.

My mother was livid. My grandmother was satisfied and she said: “I can do what I want, Ellen, and you can’t stop me”. My mother glared at her mother. She glared at me. No one can glare like my mother. If there were a glaring Olympics, she would win the gold medal.

I, of course, kept eating peas. The glares made me nervous, and every single pea made me want to throw up, but the magical image of that five dollars floated before me and I finally ate every last one of them. My grandmother handed me the five dollars with a smile. My mother was in silence. And the episode ended. Or so I thought.

My grandmother left for my aunt’s house a few weeks later. That night, at dinner, my mother served two of my all-time favourite foods and also a big bowl of peas. She offered me some peas and I declined. My mother fixed me with a cold eye as she heaped a huge pile of peas onto my plate. Then came the words that were to haunt me for years.

“You ate them for money,” she said. “You can eat them for love”

What possible argument could I muster against that? None. Did I eat the peas? You bet I did. I ate them that day and every other time they were served thereafter. The five dollars were quickly spent. My grandmother passed away a few years later. But the legacy of the peas lived on, as it lives on to this day. If I curl my lip when they are served my mother repeats the dreaded words one more time:

“You ate them for money,” she says, “you can eat them for love”.

(From Speak Up n.222, adapted)



Marque a resposta correcta en cada caso:

1. Did the boy use to eat peas?

- A Sometimes.
- B Never.
- C Very often.

2. The boy's mother told her mother

- A To leave the boy alone.
- B Leaving the boy alone.
- C Not to leave the boy alone.

3. After lunch the boy had eaten.....

- A A little peas.
- B All the peas.
- C A few peas.

4. That night some peasto the boy by his mother

- A are offered.
- B was offered.
- C were offered

5. If the boy had not eaten the peas he five dollars.

- A Would not earn
- B Would not have got
- C Would have not win

6. The boy was

- A More than ten years.
- B Less than ten years.
- C As old as ten years.



7. did the boy get?

- A How much dollars
- B How much money
- C How many money

8.was Ellen.

- A The boy's aunt's name
- B The boy grandmother's name
- C The boy's mother's name

9. The boy's grandmotherin his house some months a year.

- A used to live
- B usually not lived
- C did not lived

10. In the boy's mother's opinion, peopledo thing for money, but for love.

- A Shouldn't
- B Must to
- C has not to

11. The money,was an enormous amount for the boy, was quickly spent.

- A whose
- B which
- C whom

12. The boy asked if he

- A did ate the peas.
- B Ates the peas.
- C Had eaten the peas.

13. Do you know where the boy.....?

- A Did lived
- B Lived
- C Do lived



14. The boy's grandmother

- A Wanted to him to eat the peas.
- B Wanted to eat the peas.
- C Wanted him to eat the peas.

15. For many people money is

- A the more important thing in their lives.
- B least important that health.
- C the most important thing in their lives.

16. Most people workget money.

- A in order to
- B because
- C for

17. If you want to get a driving licence in Spain you

- A have to pass an exam.
- B don't have to pass an exam.
- C should pass an exam.

18. Little childrenlike vegetables.

- A Do not usually
- B Don't they usually
- C Do they usually

19. Hehis mother's words.

- A Have ever forgotten
- B Has never forgotten
- C Will never forgotten

20. It is said thatare the most important things in life.

- A Pollution, food and friendship
- B Health, money and love
- C Knowledge, motherhood and weather