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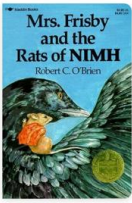
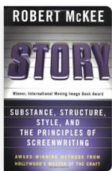
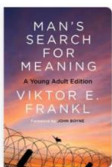
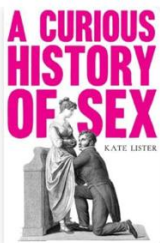
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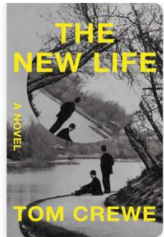
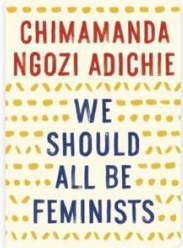
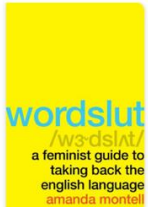
INSTRUCCIONES

- Duración máxima: 75 minutos.
- Este prueba consta de tres tareas:
 - En la Tarea 1 tendrás que identificar las ideas generales del texto.
 - En la Tarea 2 tendrás que entender las ideas principales del texto.
 - En la Tarea 3 tendrás que comprender los detalles importantes de un texto.
- En cada tarea obtendrás: 1 punto por cada respuesta correcta; 0 puntos por cada respuesta incorrecta o no dada.
- Solo se admitirán respuestas escritas con bolígrafo azul o negro.
- Por favor, no escribas en los espacios sombreados destinados a la calificación de las tareas.

TASK 1

Book reviews

 Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMH Robert C. O'Brien ★★★★★ 4.16 973,355 ratings · 4,246 reviews	0. <i>Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMH</i>, by Robert C. O'Brien The very idea of a rodent: disgusting, debilitating, makes me want to perish. The concept of a colony of rats working together with a little old lady mouse to go on summer vacation: fantastic, whimsical, a childhood-defining masterpiece. This book was one of my mum's favourites when she was growing up, and I read her same copy when I was growing up, and that is a lovely adorable experience even to a cynical nightmarish grump like me.
 Story: Substance, Structure, Style, and the Principles of Screenwriting Robert McKee ★★★★★ 4.27 14,729 ratings · 1,359 reviews	1. <i>Story: Substance, Structure, Style, and the Principles of Screenwriting</i> by Robert McKee Robert McKee's screenwriting workshops have earned him an international reputation for inspiring novices, refining works in progress and putting major screenwriting careers back on track. Quincy Jones, Diane Keaton, Gloria Steinem, Julia Roberts, John Cleese and David Bowie are just a few of his celebrity alumni. Writers, producers, development executives and agents all flock to his lecture series, praising it as a mesmerizing and intense learning experience. In <i>Story</i>, McKee expands on the concepts he teaches in his \$450 seminars (considered a must by industry insiders), providing readers with the most comprehensive, integrated explanation of the craft of writing for the screen. No one better understands how all the elements of a screenplay fit together, and no one is better qualified to explain the "magic" of story construction and the relationship between structure and character than Robert McKee.
 Man's Search for Meaning: A Young Adult Edition Viktor E. Frankl ★★★★★ 4.47 1,664 ratings · 132 reviews	2. <i>Man's search for meaning (A young adult edition)</i> by Viktor E. Frankl A young adult edition of the best-selling classic about the Holocaust and finding meaning in suffering, with a photo insert, a glossary of terms, a chronology of Frankl's life, and supplementary letters and speeches. The Library of Congress called it one of the ten most influential books in America; the New York Times pronounced it an enduring work of survival literature; and O, The Oprah Magazine praised it as one of the most significant books of the twentieth century. <i>Man's Search for Meaning</i> has long riveted readers with its descriptions of life in Nazi death camps and its lessons for spiritual survival. An abridged text of the original book (emphasizing Frankl's personal story, while omitting some material on his psychological theory of logotherapy) is presented here, along with supplemental materials that vividly bring Frankl's story to life, and a foreword by prominent young adult author John Boyne.
 A Curious History of Sex Kate Lister ★★★★★ 4.18 4,340 ratings · 665 reviews	3. <i>A curious history of sex</i>, by Kate Lister This is not a comprehensive study of every sexual quirk, kink and ritual across all cultures throughout time, as that would entail writing an encyclopaedia. Rather, this is a drop in the ocean, a paddle in the shallow end of sex history, but I hope you will get pleasantly wet nonetheless. The act of sex has not changed since people first worked out what went where, but the ways in which society dictates how sex is culturally understood and performed have varied significantly through the ages. Humans are the only creatures that stigmatise particular sexual practices, and sex remains a deeply divisive issue around the world. Attitudes will change and grow – hopefully for the better – but sex will never be free of stigma or shame unless we acknowledge where it has come from.

 The New Life Tom Crewe ★★★★☆ 3.96 339 ratings · 123 reviews	4. <i>The new life</i>, by Tom Crewe Two Victorian marriages, two dangerous love affairs, one extraordinary partnership. London, 1894. After a lifetime spent navigating his desires, John Addington, married to Catherine, has met Frank, a working-class printer. Meanwhile Henry Ellis's wife Edith has fallen in love with Angelica - and Angelica wants Edith all to herself. When in 1894 John and Henry decide to write a revolutionary book together, intended to challenge convention and the law, they are both caught in relationships stalked by guilt and shame. Yet they share a vision of a better world, one that will expand possibilities for men and women everywhere. Their daring book threatens to throw John and Henry, and all those around them, into danger. How far should they go to win personal freedoms? And how high a price are they willing to pay for a new way of living?
 We Should All Be Feminists Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie ★★★★☆ 4.41 260,773 ratings · 25,612 reviews	5. <i>We should all be feminists</i>, by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie With humor and levity, here Adichie offers readers a unique definition of feminism for the twenty-first century—one rooted in inclusion and awareness. She shines a light not only on blatant discrimination, but also the more insidious, institutional behaviors that marginalize women around the world, in order to help readers of all walks of life better understand the often-masked realities of sexual politics. Throughout, she draws extensively on her own experiences—in the U.S., in her native Nigeria, and abroad—offering an artfully nuanced explanation of why the gender divide is harmful for women and men, alike. Argued in the same observant, witty and clever prose that has made Adichie a bestselling novelist, here is one remarkable author's exploration of what it means to be a woman today—and an of-the-moment rallying cry for why we should all be feminists.
 Wordslut: A Feminist Guide to Taking Back the English Language Amanda Montell ★★★★☆ 4.37 9,282 ratings · 1,456 reviews	6. <i>Wordslut</i>, by Amanda Montell In <i>Wordslut</i>, Amanda Montell takes you on a journey through the English language and the many ways it upholds and reinforces the patriarchy. I read it closely with a fine-toothed comb. I found myself highlighting passages on almost every page and felt Montell's writing was both humorous and informative. While this book sparked a lengthy and fascinating discussion, I found myself frustrated by the lack of citations or sources for the information being shared. I have been unable to find even a list for further reading, which is quite disappointing for a book built upon the work of many sociolinguists who preceded it. <i>Wordslut</i> also lacked in diversity of representation for the LGBTQIA+ community.

Source: <https://www.goodreads.com>



TASK 2

CITI BIKES PUSH CARS OUT, STIRRING ANGER

Docking stations replace parking spaces, where finding room at curb was already hard for residents, workers

Outdoor dining. The return of alternate-side parking. And now, more Citi Bikes. No wonder it's impossible to find a parking space.

With Citi Bike's third phase of expansion underway, _____ (0), people who live and work in Bedford-Stuyvesant and Crown Heights, Brooklyn, say the new docks are gobbling up precious parking spaces.

"It's trash," Tyler Hawkins said of the expansion, _____ (1). Hawkins is the dean of Excellence Boys Charter School Elementary Academy, a K-12 school in Bedford-Stuyvesant.

Hawkins said the Citi Bike expansion didn't consider the needs of the community enough. His school doesn't offer parking passes or have a parking lot, so many teachers and staff, including himself, make sure to get to the school _____ (2). Parents often double-park.

"We, as you can see, have 0.0 % parking," standing on the curb outside the school, Hawkins gestured around. "We had an extra four parking spaces here. Now we don't have [space] to park."

This station is one of hundreds in a push to expand the bike-share program further into Brooklyn, Manhattan, Queens and the Bronx, covering 35 square miles and adding about 24,000 bikes to the system.

The expansion will bring Citi Bike to Bedford-Stuyvesant, Crown Heights, Ocean Hill and Flatbush, all in Brooklyn, addressing criticism _____ (3).

But, for others, it's yet another annoyance. During the pandemic, when car ownership surged, _____ (4), the debate over how to allocate city streets and free parking spots only grew more contentious.

"Across the city, there's like this fight for street space," said Anthony Buissereth, the chairman of Brooklyn Community Board 3. "And it's very ingrained that the street belongs — for a lot of drivers — that it belongs to them. And I think that's a hard thing to have folks wrestle with. ... I think we have to figure out a way to share the roads a little bit more equitably."

Buissereth said some of the repercussion could have been preventable. _____ (5), but he was disappointed that the Department of Transportation (DOT) and Citi Bike didn't integrate more of the board's feedback in the plan.

Buissereth said of the 31 new bike docks, his team sent back 24 recommendations to modify them _____ (6). He says the DOT accepted only a fraction of the recommendations. "It just feels like they were not interested in going beyond where they went," Buissereth said.



"DOT conducted extensive community outreach on station placement before expanding our popular Citi Bike service further into Brooklyn and Queens," Mona Bruno, spokeswoman for the DOT, said. "We're proud to connect more New Yorkers to this vital service and promote safe, sustainable and healthy transportation options."

According to Transportation Alternatives' Spatial Equity tool, City Council District 36, where Bed-Stuy is located, ____ (7). It also takes spot No. 13 for traffic injuries of the city's 51 districts.

Oumar Ndjim, 28, a Lyft driver who lives in Ocean Hill, was happy about the expansion. He was excited to see a new dock come in right by his house. He used to ____ (8).

"Everyone can get a bike, anywhere. It's great, because people are able to get the bikes whenever it's comfortable and convenient for them," Ndjim said.

Katrice Phillips lives in Brownsville, Brooklyn, and works as a lab technician at a nearby hospital. She said overall, she likes the program, ____ (9).

"I think it's a good idea — everybody can ride, get healthy, save the atmosphere," Phillips, 43, who drives in part because of arthritis in her knees, said. "But also, we need to think about the drivers who still need a parking spot. When you see one day, parking spots are there, ____ (10)".

In total, the new bike docks will take around 90 parking spaces.

Source: New York Daily News



TASK 3

The Takeout Revolution Is Just Beginning

McDonald's Corp. has a new restaurant outside Fort Worth, Texas, with no tables or seats for customers and a conveyor belt that routes food to drivers who order ahead. Chipotle Mexican Grill Inc. also offers no place for customers to sit inside an Ohio restaurant that takes only digital orders. Taco Bell is evaluating a new design that features four drive-through lanes, double the typical two.

America's biggest restaurant companies made a bet during the pandemic that you would rather eat the food cooked on their premises someplace else. Now they are gambling you will want to do so for years to come.

The strategy from these giant chains is to orient their operations around drive-throughs and online ordering while testing new restaurant concepts that only serve food to go. They say these designs will make them more profitable and efficient since restaurants that bring fewer customers inside cost less to build, maintain and staff.

The challenge these companies face is to make such changes without sacrificing hospitality. Their risk is that consumer behavior accelerated by the pandemic becomes fleeting, as happened with exercise bikes, streaming of movies and shopping from home.

Demand for takeout is still strong even after dropping from peaks reached during the first year of the pandemic. Of all orders placed at U.S. fast-food restaurants in 2022, 85% were taken to go, according to market research firm the NPD Group. That is down from a high of 90% during 2020 but up from roughly 76% in the years leading up to the pandemic. Among full-service restaurants, 33% of orders were to go in 2022—nearly double prepandemic rates. Even casual sit-down establishments and places known for their cafe culture predict they will have fewer seats going forward. Starbucks Corp., which long described itself as a “third place” for customers to gather after home and work, plans to add nearly 400 U.S. stores with only delivery or pickup service in the next three years. In its quarter ended Oct. 2, 72% of its U.S. sales were taken to go.

“That is a complete turnaround for where it once was, which was the majority of the business was in our store,” Starbucks interim Chief Executive Howard Schultz said in an interview.

The concept of taking your food and beverages to go took root in the years after World War II, as everyday Americans embraced automobile culture and became more mobile. One of the first to allow drivers to take their meals with them was an In-N-Out Burger that opened in 1948. The California restaurant let customers order from their cars using a two-way speaker box, and it had no seating inside.

Another chain that made a name for itself with drive-through service was Jack in the Box Inc., which launched in 1951 from San Diego. It also had a two-way intercom, and a clown mascot projecting from the roof.

It wasn't until the 1970s that some of the biggest names in the industry fully embraced the to-go idea. Wendy's Co. introduced its “pick-up” window in 1970, and the first McDonald's drive-through happened in 1975, in Sierra Vista, Arizona. The restaurant added a sliding window so it could serve soldiers at a

nearby Army base who weren't allowed to leave their vehicles while wearing their uniforms. The fast-food drive-through soon became ubiquitous in many cities and suburbs across the country.

McDonald's, like many other fast-food chains, weathered the early days of the pandemic better than many sit-down restaurants due to its large number of drive-through lanes. Nearly 95% of its 13,435 U.S. locations have them. Drive-through service accounted for as much as 90% of the company's U.S. business in 2020, up from roughly two-thirds before the pandemic, and in 2021 McDonald's launched a loyalty program to entice U.S. customers to order online.

Chief Executive Chris Kempczinski said in an interview this month that new store formats, including ones without dining rooms, will play a role as the company seeks to add new restaurants in coming years. "That's certainly going to be another opportunity for us," he said.

One such experiment is a location in suburban Fort Worth that opened last month. Its most distinctive feature is an automated delivery system for customers who order ahead on the McDonald's app. When you pull up to the window in the "order ahead" lane, a conveyor delivers your food or beverage with help from a robotic arm that pushes the bag out to the waiting car. There is another drive-through lane for customers who want to order the traditional way.

McDonald's is also exploring new ways of selling its food outside of traditional restaurants. Its CEO said he is interested in expanding on some of the chain's experiments of selling just its desserts in kiosks in Latin America, or stand-alone McCafe units that have operated in Australia and Canada.

Starbucks was another big chain that helped offset the dining disruption caused by the pandemic with to-go orders. It had for years allowed customers to order ahead and pay via its app.

The to-go transition was still challenging for a company that long touted its cafes as meeting spaces for civic engagement, with bathrooms open to the general public since 2018. Mr. Schultz, who built the company into a global brand and returned as interim CEO last April, has acknowledged Starbucks cafes now are often clogged with pick-up, drive-through, delivery and cafe orders all at once. The result: long lines and frustrated customers.

Workers are so crushed by to-go orders that they have turned off app ordering at times, reducing the chain's sales and frustrating customers, some store managers have said. Delivery orders can also overwhelm stores, they said.

"We don't have to have all stores doing all things for all people," said Katie Young, senior vice president of global growth and development.

Source: The Wall Street Journal Weekend (28th-29th January 2023)