

<p align="center">PRUEBAS LIBRES PARA LA OBTENCIÓN DEL TÍTULO DE BACHILLER</p> <p>Convocatoria por Resolución 3/2021, de 12 de febrero (BOR del 16), de la Dirección General de Formación Profesional Integrada, Consejería de Educación del Gobierno de La Rioja.</p>	<p align="center">Materia:</p>
<p>Nombre y apellidos del aspirante:</p>	<p align="center">PRIMERA LENGUA EXTRANJERA: INGLÉS I Y II</p>
<p>DNI:</p>	<p align="center">Calificación:</p>
<p align="center">INSTRUCCIONES/OBSERVACIONES</p>	

TEXT:

THE VERY BRITISH ART OF QUEUING

A People say that the British are the best in the world at queuing. They are known for being patient, calm, fair and happy to wait their turn. Some say the British probably started queuing around 1750–1800, when huge numbers of people moved from small villages into cities. Instead of buying food at local markets, they started going to indoor shops, which meant waiting to be served in an organized way. Another big influence was World War II during the years 1939–1945. During the war, there wasn't enough food for everyone, so the government introduced 'rationing': everyone, whether they were rich or poor, was allowed the same small amount of food, and queues to collect the food were long. This created a culture of equality, putting up with frustration, and working together.

B Some types of British queues work better than others. The most successful and famous queues are at big sporting events or concerts. The queue for the Wimbledon tennis championships consists of thousands of people, who often queue all night for tickets. The queue is well organized, with strict rules that must be observed, and it has an atmosphere of excitement and fun. Other queues, such as the ones in supermarkets or banks, also work quite well, but at bus stops at busy times the queuing system can fail completely. This may be because nobody is in control, so perhaps the British aren't as good at queuing as they think.

C Overall, though, the British are respectful of other people and they stand up for each other. Long queues can be annoying, but people realize that if they keep their cool, it will probably help everyone by reducing the time that they are all delayed. The wartime spirit of patience and working together is still very visible in Britain today.

READING COMPREHENSION: 4 points

A. Choose the correct answers. (0,5 points each)

- A1. Why might queuing have started around 1800?
- A- Lots of people moved to cities.
 - B- There wasn't enough food for everyone.
 - C- People were shopping at markets.

A2. Where does queuing usually work best?

A- At big events.

B- In supermarkets.

D- At bus stops.

B. Decide if the following sentences are True (T) or False (F) according to the text.

Write the sentence or part from the text to justify your answer. (0,75 points each)

B1. The Wimbledon queue is boring but works quite well.

B2. Queuing calmly can help everyone

C. Find words or phrases in the text which match the definitions. (0,25 pints each)

C1. extremely large _____

C2. something that affects something else _____

C3. did something for the first time _____

C4. go wrong, not work _____

C5. understand _____

C6. possible to see _____

USE OF ENGLISH: 3 points

D. Transform the following sentences according to the instructions (0,75 points each)

D1. Rewrite the following sentence in Passive

During the war, the government introduced 'rationing'

'Rationing' _____

D2. Combine these two sentences using a Relative Clause.

The queue for the Wimbledon tennis championships consists of thousands of people. The queue is well organized.

The queue _____

D3. Rewrite the following sentence using a Modal Verb

Perhaps the British aren't as good at queuing as they think.

The British _____

D4. Rewrite the following sentence in Reported Speech.

"What time does the next bus leave?", he asked me

He _____

WRITING: 3 points

Write a composition of about 100–150 words on the following topic:

‘Television producers should stop making reality shows and make more intelligent programmes instead.’