

CONCOURS DE RECRUTEMENT D'ELEVES
PILOTES DE LIGNE

EPREUVE D' ANGLAIS

1/2 1/2
dans 1/2 = 1/2
vitesse ↓

galle
gauge

Correction
effectuée à l'aide
des profs d'Anglais
de CREUAC.

Durée : 2 Heures
Coefficient : 3

enjoy!
Cap Ten

Ce sujet comporte :

- 1 page de garde,
- 2 pages d'instructions pour remplir le Q.C.M,
- 16 pages de texte numérotées de 1 à 16.

8 - I am ready to accept position I may be offered.

- a) whomever c) whoever e) whenever
 b) whatever d) however

9 - He had made a mistake, he thought ; he have borrowed the money.

- a) mustn't c) mightn't e) shouldn't
 b) oughtn't d) would'nt

10 - There that it was a success.

- a) is not to deny c) is not denying e) not to be denied
 b) doesn't deny d) is no denying

11 - I have believed that such a solution was impossible.

- a) long c) been e) far
 b) soon d) to

12 - Washing-up has become so much easier since we bought a

- a) washing machine c) disher e) dishwasher
 b) dish machine d) plate rack

13 - I think Diana is going to have a lot of problems with her children. They're so to everyone.

- a) rude c) rugged e) rough
 b) crude d) tough

14 - William brought us fruit.

- a) enough of c) a lot e) some more
 b) too many d) any more

15 - I didn't understand the job but now I'm making progress.

- a) On the beginning c) For start e) In principle
 b) Primarily d) At first

16 – In the days before typewriters were invented, thousands of people were employed as, copying down figures by hand.

- a) dependants c) assistants e) helps
 b) clerks d) officials

17 – I am not the kind of person to be rushed anything.

- a) about to purchase c) into purchasing e) with purchasing
 b) to purchasing d) over the purchasing

18 – He was still half asleep but the cold shower brought him

- a) to c) about e) into
 b) again d) over

19 – You said the papers were in your study but there.

- a) there was no one c) there was any e) there were none
 b) there were no ones d) there was some

20 – I could guess what he wished to see me

- a) why c) after e) how
 b) over d) for

21 – We are already spending more than we earn. At this we shall have nothing left by the end of the week.

- a) rating c) ratio e) rate
 b) rime d) rhythm

22 – I don't think the Government are capable of their opponents in the elections.

- a) beating c) triumphing e) winning
 b) gaining d) voting

23 – Don't tell Paul about Andy and Nancy. You know he can't a secret.

- a) hold c) save e) prevent
 b) keep d) stop

32 - The cupboard is full of bits and I intend to sort them all out one day.

- a) parts
- b) pieces
- c) items
- d) things
- e) spares

33 - You can get the BBC programmes on the short here in spite of the great distance.

- a) battery
- b) channel
- c) frequency
- d) reception
- e) wave

34 - Joan is drinking after losing her driving licence.

- a) up to
- b) through with
- c) out for
- d) off to
- e) in for

35 - Sugar was and had to be rationed.

- a) inadequate
- b) little
- c) lacked
- d) short
- e) scarce

36 - He found his new surroundings strange at first, but now he's

- a) settling down
- b) setting down
- c) sitting down
- d) putting down
- e) pulling down

37 - You haven't seen my knitting anywhere, have you? I can't seem to find them.

- a) pins
- b) nails
- c) rods
- d) sticks
- e) needles

knitting
needles

38 - It's all to me whether you go or stay.

- a) the same
- b) alike
- c) like
- d) likely
- e) similar

39 - This encouraging news enabled the explorers to go on with hope.

- a) novel
- b) recurrent
- c) renewed
- d) renovated
- e) repeated

48 - Don't tell them about John and Sophia breaking up. You know what she is ; it will be all over the town in no time.

- a) a talker c) a gossip e) an informer
 b) a liar d) a scavenger

49 - I hadn't for her mother coming to the cinema with her.

- a) forecast c) thought e) bargained
 b) guessed d) reckoned

50 - If you don't know how to use the automatic ticket distributor, watch what other people do and then

- a) suit c) follow suit e) behave yourself
 b) support d) bear

51 - Artists are both central figures and of society.

- a) networks c) outcomes e) outlets
 b) outcasts d) output

52 - If you don't lift that saucepan carefully, it will spill and you may yourself.

- a) skim c) scald e) singe
 b) peel d) skin

53 - More and more teenagers are of school.

- a) enrolling out c) dropping out e) withdrawing
 b) falling out d) drawing out

54 - He is a very man, he always says exactly what he means.

- a) dull c) obtuse e) keen
 b) observant d) blunt

55 - He had an passion for painting.

- a) overlooking c) overlapping e) overriding
 b) overcoming d) overtaking

63 – one of the things that has always struck me about Torrecaballeros is that,

a

whatever the village itself is inundated by cars at weekends.

b

the countryside around it is virtually deserted.

c

Go for a walk within a kilometre of this throbbing gastronomic centre

d

and you will be lucky to meet another soul.

e

If you do, it is more than likely that it will be a shepherd tending the raw material that will make up next month's menu.

That is not to say that there is no sporting activity here at all. Segovia is justifiably proud of its two sporting sons, who are world class in their respective disciplines.

64 – Pedro ("Perico") Delgado, recently ^{retired} retreated, was one of the all-time greats in the world of cycling.

a

A winner of the world's toughest bike race, the Tour de France,

b

Delgado is a local hero and his successes around the world have ensured

c

that many young Segovians are trying to follow in his footsteps.

d

At least they take their cycling seriously.

e

Likewise cross-country and 10 000 metre specialist Antonio Prieto has set a trend. It is not unusual to see runners and joggers on the highways and by-ways of Segovia. But theirs is not an obsessive pursuit of sporting excellence.

65 – "Spaniards have a totally relaxed attitude to everything they do,"

a

Damian Walls told me.

He is a Briton who has worked in English-language schools in Spain ~~for~~ the five past years.

b

He is also a keen sportsman

c

and perhaps the fittest friend I have ;

d

he spends most of his weekends enjoying the horse-riding, cycling and canoeing facilities that Segovia provides.

e

"Even the really fit guys here don't take it so terribly seriously as those back home," Walls says. "There, they are obsessive : all they talk about is their own discipline. Here, if you want to have a night out, a meal and a few drinks, that's fine. You just go out and enjoy yourself."

66 – Spaniards are, of course, fortunate in that their diet is naturally healthy.

a

Typical Mediterranean products such as olive oil, garlic and tomatoes, together with a glass of wine,

b

are now recognised as being part of the most healthy of all diets.

c

In Segovia, you have to be a little careful with lamb, ~~pig~~ ^{pork} and their derivative products,

d

such as *chorizo* and *salchichón* (sausage and salami)

because of their high cholesterol content.

e

But, by and large, the locals are not cautious.

"We have an 'eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we may die' attitude in Spain," says Juan Sereno, a publisher's agent in Segovia.

67 – "That's the big difference between Spain and more developed countries.

a

The higher the ~~level~~ ^{standard} of living in a country,

b

the more its people are likely to be uptight about fitness and health.

c

It's as if they were saying : "Let's not eat, it might kill us."

d

Death means blowing all they've worked so hard to achieve."

e

68 – For those who do overdo it with the food,

a

there are a ~~growing~~ ^{growing} number of gyms opening up all over Spain

b

in order to take the spare centimetres off.

c

I know, I joined one this time last year when vanity got the better of the thought

d

of sitting on a beach with those extra tyres hanging out.

e

69 – At my local gym, I was somewhat taken aback

a

by the fact that everyone there was at least 20 years younger than me

b

and most were into body-beautiful routines

c

that made my own ~~plans~~ ^{plans} at fitness

d

look somewhat pathetic.

e

Exercise is definitely a young person's activity in Spain. I tried my best to keep the flag flying for the forty-somethings but failed miserably. I gave up going after a couple of weeks

70 – and I have to admit that, apart from the waste of money

a

– I was conned into buying a year's ~~incription~~ ^{subscription} –

b

I have few regrets.

c

Maybe my real problem is not so much that I am overweight

d

but that I have gone completely native.

e

TEXTE 2

THE MAN WITH CONTROLLING INTERESTS

His thoughts on global airspace, his feet firmly on the terminal floor : Sir Colin Marshall, Chairman and Chief Executive of British Airways, is committed to securing a greater market share for the company he pilots.

If you complain about a bad flight on British Airways

71 – do not rule out the possibility
a

that Sir Colin Marshall will ring you up personally to apologise.
b

This actually happened to someone I know.
c

He picked up the phone one morning
d

to find one of Britain's highest paid chief executors on the line :
e

"Hello. Sir Colin Marshall here. I am just ringing to say thank you for your letter and to explain what went wrong with your flight..."

72 – How on the earth does a man in charge of 50,000^{people} staff
a

in a company with a £7 billion turnover
b

have time do to this sort of thing ?
c

It would be surprising
d

if the owner of a small-time video store was so solicitous.
e

"I do believe in looking after our customers", explains Sir Colin with typical lack of flamboyance. "We must never forget we are a service industry".

73 – He seems surprised for being questioned on the matter,

a

seeing nothing odd about his devoting a few minutes each week

b

to butter up disgruntled customers.

c

But then this is a man who lives, breathes

d

and, by his own account, even sleeps British Airways.

e

In fact, in the course of an hour's conversation I became increasingly desperate to get him talking about something other than the airline he runs.

"What about the evening you took over as Chairman and Chief Executive of the company, how did you celebrate that evening?"

"Oh, I can't remember, I should think I was at a business dinner".

And the night he received his knighthood? "Well I do remember that. I was definitely at a business dinner that night".

74 – Sir Colin's calendar might not offer much light relief

a

but perhaps reading gives him the luck

b

to escape the high politics of the international aviation industry.

c

What book is he reading at the moment?

d

A huge and impenetrable treatise on modern corporate management techniques?

"Nelson Mandela's autobiography," was the surprising reply.

Now why would a man like Sir Colin be reading that? "Well, I admire the man; he has become an outstanding world statesman... and, you know, he used to fly with us a lot. Now of course he uses his own airline, South African Airways". A great leader and a lost passenger. In roughly equal measure.

75 – It is perhaps not surprising to find that Sir Colin takes his work so seriously.

a

He won one of the glittering prizes in British industry

b

without the advantages that normally count for so much in Britain:

c

a public school education and a spell at either Oxford or Cambridge University.

d

In fact he did not go to university at all.

e

His first career move was to leave home at the age of 17.

76 – As a cadet purser with the Orient Steam Navigation Company

a

he cruised the seas of the world

b

looking ^{at} for everything from the crew's laundry to passengers' dinners.

c

In the immediate post-war period the rich and famous still used passenger liners

d

when they needed ferrying around the globe

e

and young Marshall liked what he saw.

77 – He acquired a taste for the big time.

a

"I came ^{into} into touch with a lot of the leading business lights of the day ;

b

it was the only way they travelled".

c

When he left he was the company's youngest deputy purser

d

and was getting job offers from wealthy passengers.

e

78 – With horizons broadened, he moved on to the United States.

a

He shot up the corporate ladder in the car-hire companies Hertz and Avis.

b

Marshall loved the USA : the freedom, industriousness, warmth and friendliness of the people.

c

Was there anything wrong ^{with} ~~over~~ the place ?

d

"Yes, an over-emphasis on money ; the 1980s was an era of greed in America".

e

79 – ^{22.02} After all, Sir Colin wins a fair amount himself.

(a)

He has even had a few mentions in the current debate in Britain

b

concerning top salaries in formerly state-owned companies.

c

He earns £485,000 a year

d

with a bonus of up to half again on top.

e

"It's a hard life", he says without a trace of irony.

80 – "I have to be alert 24 hours a day.

a

It's not unusual for me to be called in the middle of the night".

b

But Sir Colin does not give the impression of being greedy :

c

he loves his work and would probably do it for half ^{as} much.

(d)

Not surprisingly that is something he is not inclined to admit.

e

Doz - word
21.02.2011