

ENGLISH B – STANDARD LEVEL – PAPER 1
ANGLAIS B – NIVEAU MOYEN – ÉPREUVE 1
INGLÉS B – NIVEL MEDIO – PRUEBA 1

Thursday 13 November 2003 (morning)
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1 h 30 m

TEXT BOOKLET – INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

- Do not open this booklet until instructed to do so.
- This booklet contains all of the texts required for Paper 1 (Text handling).
- Answer the questions in the Question and Answer Booklet provided.

LIVRET DE TEXTES – INSTRUCTIONS DESTINÉES AUX CANDIDATS

- Ne pas ouvrir ce livret avant d’y être autorisé.
- Ce livret contient tous les textes nécessaires à l’épreuve 1 (Lecture interactive).
- Répondre à toutes les questions dans le livret de questions et réponses.

CUADERNO DE TEXTOS – INSTRUCCIONES PARA LOS ALUMNOS

- No abra este cuaderno hasta que se lo autoricen.
- Este cuaderno contiene todos los textos requeridos para la Prueba 1 (Manejo y comprensión de textos).
- Conteste todas las preguntas en el cuaderno de preguntas y respuestas.

TEXT A

WINNER WILL: THE FIRST INTERVIEW

Will Young and Gareth Gates were the finalists in a TV competition to decide who was the favourite "Pop Idol". Will Young was voted the winner. Here is the text of his first interview, from which some of the interviewer's questions have been removed.

INTERVIEWER: How do you feel?

WILL YOUNG: (Grinning) I am absolutely ecstatic! I've always wanted to do this.

INTERVIEWER: What was going through your mind just before they announced the result?

WILL: When they said what the votes were, I thought, "I am second and have lost by that much!" I just thought, "Oh well, that's not bad."

INTERVIEWER: At what point in the competition did you actually stop and think, "I could win this"?

WILL: I suppose getting to the last ten.

INTERVIEWER: How did your family react?

WILL: They thought it was fantastic. They still haven't come down to earth.

INTERVIEWER: What's the moment in the series that you're most proud of?

WILL: It was during the heats, when I spoke my mind to the judges. That was good.

INTERVIEWER: Was there a moment when you thought, "I could do better"?

WILL: I cringe when I think of my first audition, but I'm still kind of proud of it. Just for walking in that room if nothing else. That was so scary!

INTERVIEWER: [- X -]

WILL: Yeah, I was in the "maybe" room (to get to the final 50). We had to wait three-and-a-half hours. We heard the other two rooms cheering and I was thinking, "There's no way I'm through."

INTERVIEWER: [- 1 -]

WILL: Again, I think it was standing up to the judges. I suppose I was lucky because I've been trained to disagree with people in a polite way, having done politics at university.

INTERVIEWER: [- 2 -]

WILL: I haven't been to the gym for a while and I'd quite like to get fit again. I normally run but I can't stand running in winter.

INTERVIEWER: [- 3 -]

WILL: Probably the Bill Withers track "Ain't No Sunshine". I'd like to think "Light My Fire" (the song Will sang in the show) but it'd probably be the Bill Withers.

INTERVIEWER: [- 4 -]

WILL: (Laughs) Yeah, it certainly was. I don't know what happened with that, really. Everything just sort of took over.

INTERVIEWER: [- 5 -]

WILL: I'm going to get a new Mini! (Laughs) My first car was a Mini, and I absolutely love them!

INTERVIEWER: [- 6 -]

WILL: Whatever bad times and good times are coming my way, I am ready for them.



TEXT B

Running on Memory

- ① Compile a list of Canada's most inspirational individuals and there's a good chance Terry Fox sits at the top. While others have succeeded in political, cultural or sporting fields, Fox's incredible achievement defies boundaries. It was a combination of spirit, courage and determination.
- ② A 21-year-old Canadian from British Columbia who had already lost a leg to bone cancer decided to run across the country in a fundraising effort designed to raise awareness of the disease. His run, The Marathon of Hope, captivated not only Canadians, but just about everyone in the world. After dipping his artificial leg in the Atlantic Ocean at St John's, Newfoundland, on April 12, 1980, Fox ran about 38 kilometres a day for 143 days before his cancer forced him to halt just outside Thunder Bay, Ontario.
- ③ By then, Fox had celebrated a birthday on the road, run 5,373 kilometres, raised millions of dollars and captured untold millions of hearts. But, for the hero himself, the fight with cancer was stepping up a notch. The cancer that took his leg had reappeared in his lungs and claimed his life in Vancouver on June 28, 1981. That day is remembered as one of the saddest in modern Canadian history.
- ④ Fox's departing wish was that Canadians would continue what he started and help fight the deadly disease. He hoped that every Canadian could pledge one dollar, which would raise \$24 million. But, 20 years later, not even he could have foreseen just how seriously that legacy would be taken. This year there will be 6,600 Terry Fox Runs across the globe (including London, Australia and South Africa), events that have already raised an estimated \$270 million. Last year alone the runs attracted a staggering 242,000 participants and raised \$6.7 million. Fox's own words sum it up best: "I just wish people would realize that anything's possible if they would try, that dreams are made if people try."



TEXT C

TALL IN THE SADDLE



- 1 You might have heard of Monty Roberts. Maybe you know him by his unofficial title, the Horse Whisperer, as a modern-day Doctor Dolittle*, a kind of cross between old-time cowboy and new-age guru. The romance of his story is fictionalized in the novel and the film of that name, made by Robert Redford, who couldn't resist playing the lead.
- 2 But Monty has become famous in his own right, and against the odds. His father was an old-fashioned horse trainer, for whom violence was an acceptable way of training horses and disciplining his children. He would inflict regular, savage beatings on Monty and his brother. If life can be measured from 0-10, says Monty, the time between 0 and 1 is when most damage is done. "Was I damaged? I was nearly destroyed. I don't know how I came through it. The only hope I had was to get with the horses."
- 3 He took refuge in horses, observing them and learning their language (a silent language like signing for the deaf), which he calls Equus. "My eyes, my shoulders, my hands, the direction of travel, the speed of travel will all come [- X -] play. Just as with a child, if you wait for your horse to do something right and congratulate them for it, that is worth twenty-five times the negative reinforcement of waiting for them to do something wrong and punishing them for it."
- 4 In the beginning, Monty's way of training horses [- 22 -] resorting to violence or restraint was mocked. But it worked. He found that he could train a horse to accept a saddle in a matter of minutes instead of days. He made successful racehorses out [- 23 -] stubborn colts and worked wonders with wild mustangs. His unorthodox methods so impressed the Queen of England – and reportedly moved the Queen Mother to tears – that [- 24 -] many years now all her horses have been trained according [- 25 -] his techniques of intelligent horsemanship.
- 5 But the one person whose recognition he craved wouldn't give it. Just [- 26 -] Monty's father died, he came to Monty's farm and saw him join up with twenty-two horses, a task that would have taken his father six weeks. But he still refused to acknowledge his son's talents. Parents often disagree [- 27 -] their children!

* Doctor Dolittle: A fictional character who could talk to animals.

TEXT D

PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN – LET THEM GO FREE

- ❶ The vast majority of the mistakes that I see being made by parents can be summarized in one word – overprotection. It is easy to see why. The world is becoming a much more frightening place into which to launch our children.
- ❷ Globalization and technological change have increased competitiveness and job insecurity, so that aggression and bullying are not just playground phenomena but common in the workplace too. The spread of addictive drugs has meant that violence on the streets is more common. World travel is now so affordable that young people can wander into dangerous territory before they have the know-how to defend themselves. Sexual liberation has helped to increase the possibility of abuse and life-threatening disease. But this is their brave new world. We must not frighten them sick about joining it. Neither must we hide its realities from them. It is our job, instead, to give them the best information, tools and resources to survive and do well in it. We must let them take risks and give them the opportunity to learn from their mistakes.
- ❸ These are truths that most parents know and accept in theory. But in their everyday practice, they often behave as though they believe they have the power to stop their children from coming face to face with these kinds of dangers. I did it myself. I limited television; I forbade smoking and drug-taking; I tried to bribe one daughter away from backpacking with an offer of prepaid hotels and I bought my other daughter the most boringly safe car to drive.
- ❹ But however successful our efforts to build confidence in our children and control our overprotective responses are, in the end they cannot prevent a personal tragedy. This is the plain truth that every parent and every teenager has to face.

