

CLAVE DE RESPUESTAS Y TRANSCRIPCIONES DE LAS GRABACIONES

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TRANSCRIPCIONES DE LAS GRABACIONES

TAREA 1

Texto 0

77 coming at you today, with a mountain of music guaranteed. Uncle Deke Duncan right here in the air chair. This is Radio 77, it's located here in my garage. And I began this because in the 1960s Radio Caroline came along and I was mesmerised. It was just fantastic. When Caroline went away, there was a big hole in my life. So I thought what am I going to do?

facebook.com/bbcbreakfast/videos/dj-deke-duncan-get-his-own-radio-show-are-44-years/2150215988562045/

Texto 1

Did you know that the urban waste produced from cities around the world is enough to fill a line of garbage trucks stretching more than 3,100 miles? That's a distance from Florida to Washington, every day. And things are only expected to get worse. Thankfully, some cities such as San Francisco are paving the way and trying to change the way we think about trash. 'San Francisco plans to become zero waste by 2020, which is a pretty ambitious but awesome goal. And this is the main nerve center for all of the city's recyclables.'

youtube.com/watch?v=Cg3OA1s8-SI

Texto 2

Hi, I'm Mike. When I was living in London I was working and socialising but I didn't have any connection to the community, so I befriended a lady who lived down my road, we built an amazing friendship over the years and I wanted to do something similar in my home town of Doncaster. I decided to set up a charity where we pair volunteer 'befrienders' with socially isolated older people in the community, for companionship and a cuppa and a chat. It's a good place to be because everybody here is great, everybody talks to everybody [...].

facebook.com/bbcbreakfast/videos/2120242651622947/

Texto 3

And I know first-hand how devastating a compulsive disorder can be [...] Now I've become interested in another secretive condition... *'so you actually keep your living room locked'* [...] *'I don't know why but I can't stop myself'*... We all shop, of course... *'Bargains!'* ...but some of us shop much more than others... *'I think I've spent about nine thousand pounds just on shoes'* [...] *'I forget really how much I'm spending'*... *'it just continues to just buy and buy and buy things that we don't really need.'*

youtube.com/watch?v=OXf3tBnyxDo

Texto 4

'Tis the season for online shopping. Loads of us are hoping to grab a bargain. So here's some top tips to help you make the most of it. Getting up at the crack of dawn might be worth it to avoid the peak times online. The early bird may catch the best worm. Do your research in advance. Check the normal price of the things you're wanting to get so that you can spot a good deal. Bookmark products ahead of time so you don't waste time scrolling through thousands of items.

facebook.com/bbcbreakfast/videos/black-friday-2018-top-tips/1171460196365106/

Texto 5

All those things that were supposed to make me happy... they weren't doing their job. So I decided to donate and sell all of it. And you know what? I started to feel rich for the first time. I started to feel rich once I got everything out of the way. I made room for everything that remains. A month later, my entire perspective had changed.

youtube.com/watch?v=GgBpyNsS-jU

Texto 6

I don't think we've had any problems with health in relation to our veganism. We read up on nutrition beforehand, before we even thought about having Emily, so that we knew what we were doing. I think people's social attitudes to vegans have changed. You used to go in a shop and say 'have you got anything for vegans?' And they'd look at you completely differently; they'd give you a funny look! Nowadays, they know what it is already. You don't have to explain, they say: 'Oh here's the vegan menu! 'I just wouldn't have been like that a decade ago; it's changed quite a lot'.

twitter.com/bbcbreakfast/status/1080910920505790464

Texto 7

INTERVIEWER: Where did you get this idea to become zero waste?

LAUREN SINGER: It kind of all started when I was a senior at NYU studying environmental studies. And one day after class, [...] I opened my fridge, and I saw that everything in there was packaged in plastic. And I felt like such a hypocrite. We're supposed to be saving the planet, and here you are making all of this trash. I feel like it's really important to live your values, and my values are having a really low environmental impact. [...]

INTERVIEWER: What was the easiest part about reducing your waste?

LAUREN SINGER: [...] I didn't have to do that much to produce very little waste, and by composting and buying in bulk, I essentially eliminated 80% of my waste.

youtube.com/watch?v=nYDQcBQUdPw

Texto 8

My name is Hannah [...] and I'm doing a no-buy year. And what that means is that I won't be buying any makeup, new skincare, clothes or home wares for the entire year of 2018. [...]

I'm very serious about not buying anything that I don't need or anything new. [...] I want to change my habits. I am unhappy with how much time I spend and how much energy and money I spend shopping. [...]

youtube.com/watch?v=qqO9Y7frV3Q

Texto 9

[...] probably 90% of my wardrobe consists of second-hand clothes and [...] some people are a little bit turned off by the idea of wearing previously owned clothes which I totally get.

[...]

I love that you are giving new life to an item that maybe otherwise would have ended up in the garbage. [...]

It is probably the most eco-friendly sustainable way to shop and it's nice to know that clothes that maybe [...] the next thing I love about it is the variety.

youtube.com/watch?v=9Ov9EP1vkak

Texto 10

Ben Houlton and Maya Almaraz study the connection between climate and diet at the University of California, Davis.

They track how the way we produce food creates greenhouse gases that contribute to global warming.

With their data, the team has crunched the numbers to figure out how much carbon pollution is produced by different foods and different diets. [...]

And the team found that the environmental impact of the Mediterranean diet is pretty similar to vegan and vegetarian diets.

It's a lot less meat-heavy than what Americans are used to - so, fish and poultry a few times a week; beef maybe once a month, plenty of plant-based foods, and of course, loads of olive oil.

youtube.com/watch?v=nUnJQW04YJY

TAREA 2A

Presenter-Julie Moran: OK folks - here's the lowdown. **Your kids are probably spending way more time on the internet than you think.** And, when you add technology toys and gadgets to the mix - well, you'd be astounded to hear just how much time that actually amounts to. The question we're tackling today is, how safe are your kids when they're wired in? And, we're joined by **Ted Kim. He's a tech guru and an Internet Privacy Specialist. And, he's also a dad.** Welcome back.

Ted Kim: Thank you.

Presenter: So great to have you back on the show.

Ted Kim: It's great to be here.

Presenter: I learned so much last time.

Ted Kim: Oh fantastic.

Presenter: So, just how much time, Ted, are our kids spending on technology these days?

Ted Kim: Well, I would ask a different way.

Presenter: OK.

Ted Kim: When are they not wired? They're always online somewhere. **Even at school now, the kids are using their phones or tablets to access information. It's actually a learning tool.** So, they're on it all the time. The fact is, more than 9 out of 10 kids access the internet on their mobile devices daily, and they're spending 9 plus hours a day.

Presenter: Now, what are some of the hidden dangers of being wired, and particularly our kids?

Ted Kim: Yeh, you know, it's the connectivity issues. **It's the fact that everybody out there suddenly is available and accessible to your children.** So once there onto a connected device they're everywhere. They're literally, it could be somebody you don't know, you don't see. We think about dangers around our kids as being geographical and somebody close.

Presenter: In our neighborhood.

Ted Kim: In our neighborhood. So we go out of our way to protect our children but we don't do enough about what they're doing online. The fact is we can't know what they're doing every second of the day. So they could be talking to somebody we don't know.

Presenter: Now, you're saying essentially that hackers now have a way to possibly see what our kids are doing online, even though, you know, I say no no, they can't, but they can access them through some of these new toys, right?

Ted Kim: That's absolutely correct. **So anything that connects the internet these days is something that is potentially vulnerable.** There's this thing called the internet of things - our refrigerators, our washing machines, our thermostats. Everything is connected to the internet now. And, that includes toys. So a teddy bear today isn't the same as a teddy bear that I grew up with.

Presenter: I know.

Ted Kim: It's much different - it's talking to something. And, it's talking to your children.

So if something is there gathering that information and pushing that back to whoever's collecting. So that could be monitoring devices. You know, I wanna see my baby so I **put the monitor above the crib. Somebody to hack that and suddenly they could broadcast that image to the world.**

Presenter: Wow! I mean so what can we, as parents, do to really protect our kids?

Ted Kim: Well, we have to be aware ourselves. We have to make our children aware. We have to talk to them about the dangers around it. And, then do everything that we can. We can do things like basic things. **There's virus antivirus software that's out there. There's something called a VPN, Virtual Private Network.**

Presenter: OK.

Ted Kim: **That what it does is it masks your IP so it makes it private. So if your kids online, your kids are private and anonymous when they're surfing, which makes them - they're not a target at that point because they're virtually invisible. And, whatever they're doing - if they're sending pictures to their friends, and they're sending at Starbucks, then that's OK too because it's completely protected.**

Presenter: OK now, your company, you've been here before and you do this. You can help me or any of our viewers protect ourselves and our kids, right?

Ted Kim: That's correct. I mean we can do our best but part of this is letting people know about these dangers and also potential solutions. I mean we have to be vigilant about how we protect our children and what they're doing. So, I need to take that step forward and be proactive in protecting my kids in their data lives now.

Presenter: Talk to me about security breaches.

Ted Kim: **Security breaches can be anything, you know, anytime somebody comes into your home then that's a security breach.**

Presenter: Really?

Ted Kim: So we don't consider this as something that could happen in the physical world as easily. But, in the digital world it happens all the time. Just as I said, on the cameras, for example, most people install these cameras and they come with a default password.

Presenter: Right.

Ted Kim: So this default password most people don't change. So, if somebody knows that that company uses that default password across a million devices, they suddenly have access to a million households.

Presenter: You're a wealth of information. Tell me just a little bit more about your company.

Ted Kim: Well, it's called Private Internet Access.

Presenter: OK.

Ted Kim: **And what we provide is VPN services and that really does two things. It masks IP and it encrypts your data.** So, on the privacy side, you remain anonymous and on a security side all the data that your transmitting is completely encrypted and protected.

Presenter: I need you in my home. (Laughter) Our viewers need you in their homes. And one more time, where can we go to find out more about your company?

Ted Kim: Privateinternetaccess.com.

Presenter: OK, so any questions or just taking a look at what you do, we can head there?

Ted Kim: **Absolutely, and we have 24/7 customer support. You can ask any questions. It's not just for customers. We're all about letting people know and inviting people into the conversation.**

Presenter: OK - I'm sure a lot of our viewers are gonna head to that website. Thank you again for joining us. It's always great to have you on the show, and COME BACK!

Ted Kim: Thank you, anytime.

Presenter: Alright, and folks don't forget you can also log on to thebalancingact.com for more information, and don't forget to follow us on Facebook and Twitter.

youtube.com/watch?v=Aa9fJbkGfMA

TAREA 2B

-This is you right here. This is supermodel, actor Rami Malek right here, by the way. [Cheers and applause] Congrats on this cover, by the way. Isn't that nice? Is this true?

-I didn't think that would ever happen.

-This the first ever "GQ" in the Middle East.

-Yes. -They never had this.

-If ever I was going to be on the "GQ," it would be the "GQ" in the Middle East. [Laughter]

-Yeah. That's kind of amazing for you, right?

-Yeah. It's huge. I mean, my family is Egyptian. I'm a first-generation American. So, you know, being Egyptian is in the fiber of my DNA and something I'm immensely proud of. So to grace this cover is an accomplishment. I never would have thought I would be saying that, but it really is.

-It's a big deal! you don't look like - You don't look like Freddie Mercury, to me. I wouldn't -- I wouldn't cast you.

-I didn't think so either, yeah.

-But then when you see this movie, then I go, "Is that a real clip of, the real clip of Live Aid?" When you're going out, it's just you going from behind.
And I go, I mean, even your posture is different than your own posture.

-Yeah, yeah, it is.

-Right, because this is probably how in "Mr. Robot", this is your posture.

-Yeah. I mean, he's so -- I have these teeth that I wear, exactly. I have these teeth that I wear. And the first time I put them in my mouth, I was incredibly insecure. And then, I found myself compensating. I just started sitting up straight and being more elegant. And he had the best posture. And you start to think, "Oh, these are the reasons he is who he is."

-Wow, that's interesting.

-It is, right?

-And you just rock it, dude. I can't even believe you. I mean, how did you even pull off the Live Aid thing?

-You're not gonna believe this, but, one of the greatest rock performances in history. It's considered maybe the greatest. For some reason, our producers thought it would be a good idea to start with that on day one.
[Laughter]

-That was the first day of shooting?

-That was the first day, man. -Wow!

-So, I -- -Wow!

-About halfway into the day, I thought, "Oh, man."

-Jump into the fire, man.

-I jumped, trial by fire, entire baptism by fire. But I thought, "They must have a reason for doing this." Because, you know, if halfway through they get, we get through this and we suck, they'll just pull the plug on the whole production, pack it up and go home, right?"

-Smart, yeah, you save a lot of money that way.

-Save \$60 million. [Laughter] We don't have to watch this B-rate version of Queen for three months.
[Laughter]

-Yeah, exactly, yeah.

-When I got the call sheet for day two, it was like winning an Oscar. [Laughter]

-It's like -- really.

-We're back!

-"We are making this movie. This is great."

-It's happening!

-You wore the white tank and the jeans.

-Yeah. It's surreal walking out there after watching that concert so many times and

-Did you feel at any point -- you must as an actor, but did you feel at one point you're like, "I actually am turning into Freddie Mercury." When did you feel? If you don't know, you'll have to find out in the movie. Don't Google it, please. [Laughter]

But you put the teeth in, and that's one thing. I had this exceptional makeup artist named Jan Sewell. She did Eddie Redmayne in "The Theory of Everything."

-Oh, yeah, yeah, yeah. -Remember that transformation? I'm like, "I get her? Amazing."

-Wow! And then I had Julian Day do the costumes. And these costumes, maybe...

-The best.

-...100 different outfits, right?

-If you're a fan of Queen, the costumes alone will get applause.

-Right? They will. And they do.

-They do? -They do.

-I would go nuts for you. -Yeah.

-I was like, "That is classic!" -Yeah.

-Only Freddie Mercury could pull that off.

-Only Freddie Mercury. And it's a long way from "Mr. Robot" where I wear one thing every single day. [Laughter]

-You wear a hoodie.

-Yeah. -You wear a hoodie, yeah.

-That's it.

-That's it, yeah.

-I mean, talk about polar opposites.

-But do you know how to play the piano?

-I've never played the piano. I was scared of playing the piano. As a kid, it seemed like such a foreign thing. I told them when I sat down, I go: "Listen, guys, I'm not going to be the Hollywood actor that sells myself here. I don't play the piano. I don't think I'm a singer. I have a very unusual way of dancing. [Laughter] That's about as close as I can get to Freddie Mercury."

-And they still hired you?

-I think they thought, "Oh, here we'd get a humble actor for once. [Laughter] There's a modest guy." Yeah.

-You just hit a home run. They got to be -- everyone's got to be so psyched for your performance.

-Oh, man.

-I mean, you at one point played the piano laying upside down. You were laying on the ground playing it with your hands crossed.

-Spoiler alert.

-Oh, sorry. Yeah, yeah.[Laughter]

-Please. Stop. -Please, there's other ones.

-No, no, no. That was something Freddie did every night. And the man never ceases to amaze me. As much prep as I did, I found out more and more about what he was capable of. And I tried to do him honor and --

-You did.

-Yeah.

[youtube.com/watch?v=rMNAdHgGMhs](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rMNAdHgGMhs)

Tarea 3

Every trial starts with a selection of the jury. The court clerk will ask the defendant if he or she is ready for trial. The clerk will then begin to take out cards at random from a box and call out only the number on each card. Please note that only your number will be called and your name, address and occupation will remain confidential during the entire proceedings. It is a criminal offense for anyone involved in the court proceedings to disclose this information without lawful authority. If your number is called, you should make yourself known to the court security staff and make your way to the jury box at the front of the court. When several people are in the jury box, the court clerk will call out each number again.

As each juror number is called out either the prosecution or the defense may call out challenge. This is what is known as challenging for cause. It is not very common but do not be alarmed if it does happen to you. The legal representative who is seeking to challenge the juror will have to provide a good reason why you can't serve as a juror in this case. And it will be up to the judge to decide whether or not you can become a sworn juror. Very occasionally when your number is called you may be required to stand by. This means that you will not be required to sit on this jury unless the jury list becomes exhausted. When standbys will be recalled and you may then be sworn as a juror. If no challenge or standby are called out then you will be invited to take the jurors oath. You can take the oath either by swearing of by affirming.

Court clerk: Repeat after me. I swear by almighty God

Member of the jury: I swear by almighty God

If you prefer to swear, please hold the Testament in our right hand and repeat the words of the oath after the court clerk.

Court clerk: According to the evidence

Member of the jury: According to the evidence

If you prefer to affirm, you do so without holding the Testament

Member of the jury: Can I affirm, please?

Court clerk: Your honor, the lady wishes to affirm.

Judge: Yes.

Court clerk: Repeat after me. I do solemnly sincerely and truly declare and affirm

Member of the jury: I do solemnly sincerely and truly declare and affirm

Court clerk: that I will faithfully try the defendant

Member of the jury: that I will faithfully try the defendant

Court clerk: and give a true verdict

Member of the jury: and give a true verdict

Court clerk: according to the evidence

Member of the jury: according to the evidence.

Court clerk: Affirmed.

The first person selected as juror acts as the foreperson. He or she also acts as chairperson in the jury room and delivers the verdict to the court. Twelve people are selected to form the jury for the duration of the case. Most trials are over the same day but some trials can last much longer. Your lunch will be provided by the court office.

Court clerk: Would all armed sworn jurors return to the assembly room, please?

If you are not selected today, the judge will advise you when you need to come back to court for possible selection to another jury. The judge will usually check that none of the sworn jurors know the defendant or have any connection with the case.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=knHR8ytfTM8>

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