

ACTIVIDADES NON AVALIABLES PARA ALUMNOS/AS APROBADOS/AS DE 2º
Bac (alumnos aprobados) QUE PODEN CONTRIBUIR Á MELLORA
DE NOTA.

ESTAS ACTIVIDADES PODERÁN ENVIARSE EN "WORD" AO SEGUINTE
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PRAZO.

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"Stop Phubbing" is a campaign aimed to embarrass people over the rude use of mobile phones. "Phubbing" is a slang word that means ignoring others in a social setting by looking at your phone instead of paying attention. "Tweeting" during weddings, or "instagramming" at dinner with friends are cases of phubbing. Posters have been created for use in cafes, bars and restaurants, with slogans including "Respect the food and the company you are in" or "Put your phone away and have a chat in the real world."

The campaign creator, Alex Haigh, an Australian student, explained how the idea of the campaign was born: "A group of friends and I were chatting when someone commented how annoying being ignored by people on mobiles was. It's the people who do it all the time that we are targeting. It's a paradox. You disconnect from those around you in favour of those pretty much anywhere else. This often irritates your friends, unless they're phubbing too, in which case you all might as well have stayed home."

Joseph Haddad, who owns a cafe in Brunswick, Germany, has displayed posters of the campaign to try to discourage bad manners: "It happens a lot, people come in and we ask them, 'what would you like?' and they stay on their phones. And we see a lot of people who are sitting at the table with friends, and they are on Facebook, or Twitter... don't you think they should be talking to each other instead?" Although the first "Stop Phubbing" campaign group started in Australia, at least five others have appeared as indignation about this new type of rude behaviour grows all over the world.

1. Write a summary of the text in English, including the most important points using your own words (approximately 50 words; according to the 1 point).

2. Mark the following sentences true/false (T/F) text. Then write the part (and ONLY that part) of the text which justifies your answer (1 point; 0,25 each).

A) The word 'phubbing' originated as a colloquial way of referring to crazy behaviour at weddings and other parties.

B) The campaign was advertised in the media.

C) It is very unusual for customers not to answer when they are asked to order at the bar.

D) Anger over impolite mobile phone use is increasing.

3. Find words or phrases in the text that correspond in meaning to the words and definitions given here (1 point; 0,25 each).

A) Make somebody uncomfortable:

B) Irritating:

C) Contradiction

D) Dissuade

4. Pronunciation (1 point; 0,25 each)

a. Which one of the following words has the same vowel sound as the letter underlined in the word "church": terriers, warm, tourism, prefere.

b. In which one of the following words do the underlined letters have the same sound as the letter underlined in the word "promote": foundation, discover, growth, models.

c. Which one of the following words has the same vowel sound as the letters underlined in the word "free": foreeign, universites, least, finance.

d. In which one of the following words do the underlined letters have the same sound as the "o" in the word "over": cover, brother, strong, only.

5. Complete the second sentence of each pair so that it has the same meaning as the first one. You must use the word or expression in brackets if any. (1.5 points; 0.5 points each).

a. "You should talk to each other face to face."

You had.....

b. "Waiters ask customers to stop phoning while they are ordering."

Customers.....

c. "These people are not listening to their friends now," said the waiter. (RS)

6. What do you think about phubbing? (Approximately 120 words; 3 points)