

OPCIÓN 1 Puntuación máxima: 3 puntos, 1 punto cada ejercicio.

EJERCICIO 1 Puntuación máxima: 1 punto. 0,10 puntos cada ítem correcto.

Fill each of the blank spaces with the most suitable word from the list below. None of them is used twice. You may have to change the form of some of them:



heartfelt	aftermath	rate	pack	scrawl	definite	seek
generation	mystery	trouble	impress	bound	fiction	event

How *13 Reasons Why* continues to turn teenage pain into a soap opera

An unnecessary second outing for Netflix's controversial teen drama is 1) _____ as an important lesson for vulnerable youths but instead emerges as shallow and exploitative. In one of the more poignant scenes in the second season of *13 Reasons Why*, Clay hears *The Night We Met* at a school dance – the same song that played last season during his first dance with Hannah Baker, the beautiful, 2) _____ girl he loved from afar and lost to suicide. As Clay wanders around the floor distraught, many of his friends from school circle and embrace him, swaying together, holding one another's pain. Season Two is about the 3) _____ of trauma, as each character works towards healing and justice from the first season, while the presence of new and 4) _____ Polaroid pictures indicates there are new aspects to Hannah's story that affects all of the characters.

Whether or not you find the scene of Clay and his friends' circle of compassion 5) _____ or cloying may depend a lot on your age and experience. Despite the show's well-deserved TV-MA 6) _____, it is clearly intended for a younger audience, with each hour-long episode filled to the brim with teenage emotion, from the delicately drawn opening credits that seem reminiscent of doodles you would 7) _____ in a notebook, to the increasingly complex social dramas that evolve in the halls of Liberty High, to the constant hiding of important things from parents who (except for Hannah's mom) just don't seem to understand.

Since *13 Reasons Why* was first released, critics have debated whether or not the show is good for young people – is it a conversation starter about pressing real-world issues affecting teens? Or a dangerous provocation that could be deadly for 8) _____ and vulnerable youth? In Season Two, this criticism has been taken to heart in all sorts of tangible ways. The show's creators have included content warnings that the show is 9) _____ and is intended as a warning about the dangers of suicide, and have assembled a website with mental health resources for teens and their parents. "The minute you start talking about it," one of the actors assures its young viewers, "it gets easier." In many of the video PSAs, teens are encouraged to 10) _____ the help of trusted adults, to listen to friends who may need care and comfort and, above all, to encourage a culture of talking about difficult things.



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EJERCICIO 2 Puntuación máxima: 1 punto. 0,10 puntos cada ítem correcto.

Read the text below. Use the words given in **CAPITALS** at the end of some of the sentences to form a word that fits in the space in the same line.

It's all about chums, not crones: a short history of 'cronyism' Samuel Pepys had one. Today's government ministers seem to have lots. But what is a crony?	
<p>British ministers have been accused of (1) _____ simply for awarding lucrative contracts to companies owned by friends or siblings – just as John Major had “sleaze” and David Cameron presided over a “chumocracy”. But where do cronies come from? All we know is that it is 17th-century in origin, and probably university slang for dear friend. (“No (2) _____ with ‘crone’ has been traced,” the <i>OED</i> warns.)</p> <p>The first print (3) _____ is from Samuel Butler's <i>Hudibras</i> (1663), where Orsin grieves the (4) _____ of his “dear Crony Bear”, which was an actual bear. A couple of years later Samuel Pepys refers in his diary to an old schoolfriend “who was a great crony of mine”.</p> <p>The (5) _____ sense of “cronyism” arose in the 1950s, when President Truman was accused of appointing his friends to government posts, but when it was first (6) _____ in the mid-19th century, it could be a neutral or even positive word, meaning a love of one's friends. It might seem (7) _____ prescient of Walter de La Mare to have written in 1922 of “Johnson's (8) _____, his queer habits, his cronyism, his (9) _____, his wit, his (10) _____”, but he was speaking of the great Samuel.</p>	<p>1 CRONY</p> <p>2 CONNECT</p> <p>3 CITE</p> <p>4 LOSE</p> <p>5 POLICY</p> <p>6 COIN</p> <p>7 STARTLE</p> <p>8 ODD</p> <p>9 TRUCULENT</p> <p>10 FRAIL</p>

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EJERCICIO 3 *Puntuación máxima: 1 punto. 0,20 puntos cada ítem correcto.*

Complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given. Do not change the word given. You must use between THREE and EIGHT words, including the word given.

1. Marta was relieved of her duties when she was caught stealing money.

Laid

Having.....off.

2. Julie must try to accept that the relationship is over.

Terms

Julie..... that the relationship is over.

3. Carla tried to stay out of the argument between her two colleagues.

Sides

Carla tried..... between her two colleagues

4. A lack of support is threatening the success of the music festival.

Under

The music festival'ssupport

5. The home team handily beat the Red Sox.

Mincemeat

The Red Sox the home team.