

E.P.E.T N° 4

Año: 5to 1ra.

Área Curricular: Inglés Técnico.

Orientación: A.G.O

Turno: Tarde

Temas: - Coronavirus

- Pasado Simple

Contenidos: - Artículo periodístico sobre Coronavirus,
- Ejercitación de vocabulario
- Ejercitación de repaso de Pasado Simple

Objetivos: Revisar contenidos previos como parte de la ejercitación de repaso en el primer mes de actividades académicas del ciclo lectivo.

CAPACIDAD A DESARROLLAR:

- Comprensión e interpretación de textos escritos sobre actualidad.
- Relación con contenidos aprendidos.
- Reflexionar acerca del vocabulario aprendido e incorporarlo al uso de otros contextos lingüísticos.

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Read the text and discuss.

- 1) What kind of article is it? a) Informative b) persuasive c) narrative
- 2) What is the topic of the article?

LIVE UPDATES Updated 17 minutes ago

Coronavirus Live Updates: Europe Condemns Trump's Travel Ban and U.S. Capitol Closes to All Visitors.

Vice President Mike Pence warned that the United States will have thousands more cases and said that Americans returning from Europe would need to self-quarantine for 14 days.

On both sides of the Atlantic on Thursday, the consequences of President Trump's decision to ban most travel from Europe began to be felt economically, politically and socially.

European Union leaders issued a scathing statement condemning the move even as many nations on the Continent moved to tighten their own restrictions on the movement of people both within their borders and from outside.

"The coronavirus is a global crisis, not limited to any continent and it requires cooperation rather than unilateral action," it said. "The European Union disapproves of the fact that the U.S. decision to impose a travel ban was taken unilaterally and without consultation."

Tens of thousands of Americans in Europe scrambled to figure out what they needed to do before the 30-day travel ban goes into effect on Friday, with many unclear on the scope of the ban and worried that their flights home would be canceled. And airlines, hotels and scores of other industries — many of which had already been hurting from restrictions put in place to slow the spread of the virus — braced for even steeper declines.

Italy, already on lockdown, clamped down even further, and on Thursday morning virtually the only public places still open to its 60 million citizens were supermarkets and medical facilities.

Within the European Union — where the free movement of people among member states has long been considered one of the crowning achievements of the post-World War II order — the Czech Republic on Thursday joined other nations in announcing new border checkpoints.

Outside Europe, the fight against the virus also gained intensity, with India joining the growing list of countries imposing drastic travel limits.

If the virus had seemed a distant threat to many Americans, news that the actor Tom Hanks had tested positive seemed to shake that notion. And the steady drumbeat of bad news from

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Wall Street only heightened anxiety. Asian and European markets were trading sharply lower on Thursday.

Congress is set to vote on a sweeping aid package for people financially affected by the coronavirus.

Delays in testing in America have made it difficult to get a full sense of scale of the outbreak there. But states are increasingly taking matters into their own hands, declaring states of emergency, canceling school and university classes, limiting the size of gatherings and ordering thousands of people with potential exposure to the virus into isolation.

In New York City, which has 62 confirmed cases, Mayor Bill de Blasio said he planned to issue rules limiting events with large crowds — and mentioned Broadway specifically.

“I don’t want to see Broadway go dark if we can avoid it,” he said. “I want to see if we can strike some kind of balance.”

Mr. de Blasio said he did not plan to shut down the subway system or close all of the city’s public schools. But he provided no further details, saying only that his administration planned to take steps on Thursday or Friday.

While the World Health Organization has declared the global spread of the virus a pandemic, its leaders urged nations not to give up on containment. Uncontrolled spread of the virus, they warned, could overwhelm health care systems even in the wealthiest societies, presenting uncomfortable choices about who to treat first.

Source: ~~The New York Times~~ (<https://www.nytimes.com/2020/03/12/world/coronavirus-news.html>)

B) Read the text again and explain the meaning for:

- to self-quarantine: (v)
- to ban: (v)
- to tighten: (v)
- the scope of: (n)
- to brace: (v)
- steep: (adj)
- facilities: (n)
- steady: (adj)
- to heighten: (v)
- to trade: (v)
- outbreak: (n)
- to go dark: (idiom)
- to strike a balance: (idiom)
- to shut down: (phrasal verb)

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- take steps: (idiom)
- to give up: (phrasal verb)

C) On the text underline all the verbs you find in the past simple. Classify them into Regular and Irregular verbs.

D) Look at the following expressions from the vocabulary on exercise B. Then, use them in sentences of your own. (Oraciones inventadas por ustedes)

For example: *Ban*

The government is working on a law to *ban* fireworks. Groups associated with the protection of animals' rights are pushing hard to stop the use of them at parties and other types of celebrations.

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| - <i>self- quarantine</i> | - <i>shut-down</i> |
| - <i>outbrake:</i> | - <i>give up</i> |

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