

Escuela de Fruticultura y Enología

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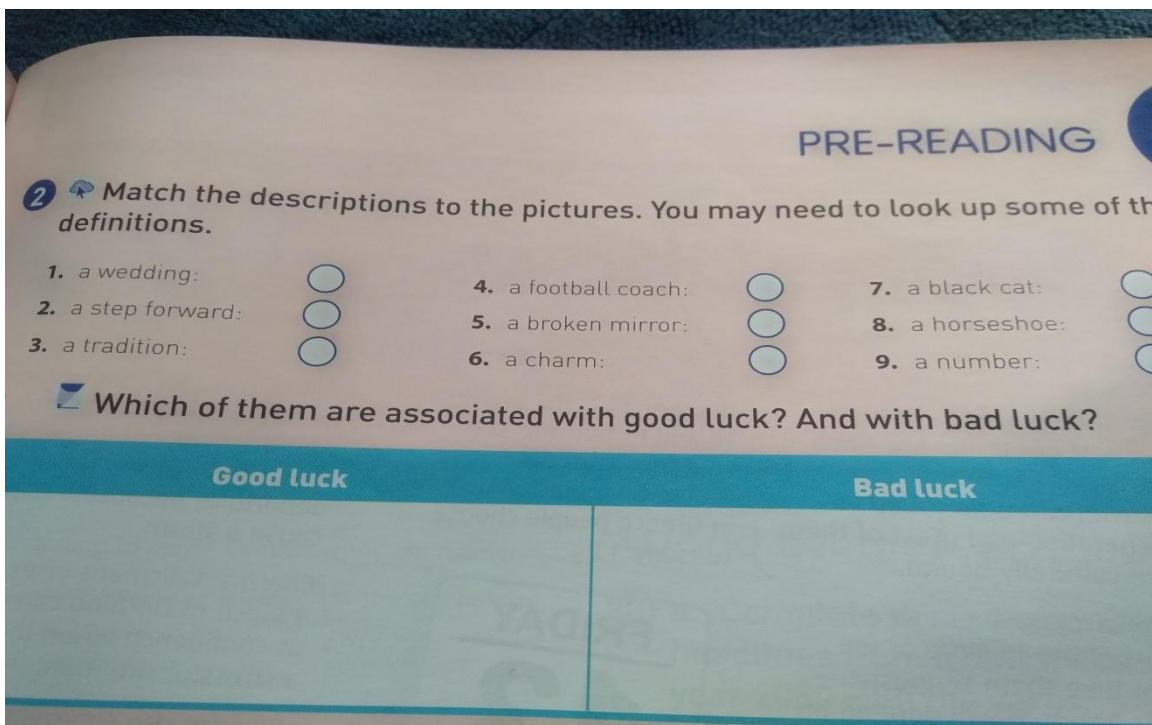
Título de la propuesta: FUTURE **WILL** (SUPERSTITIONS)

Desarrollo de actividades:

1- Look at the pictures:



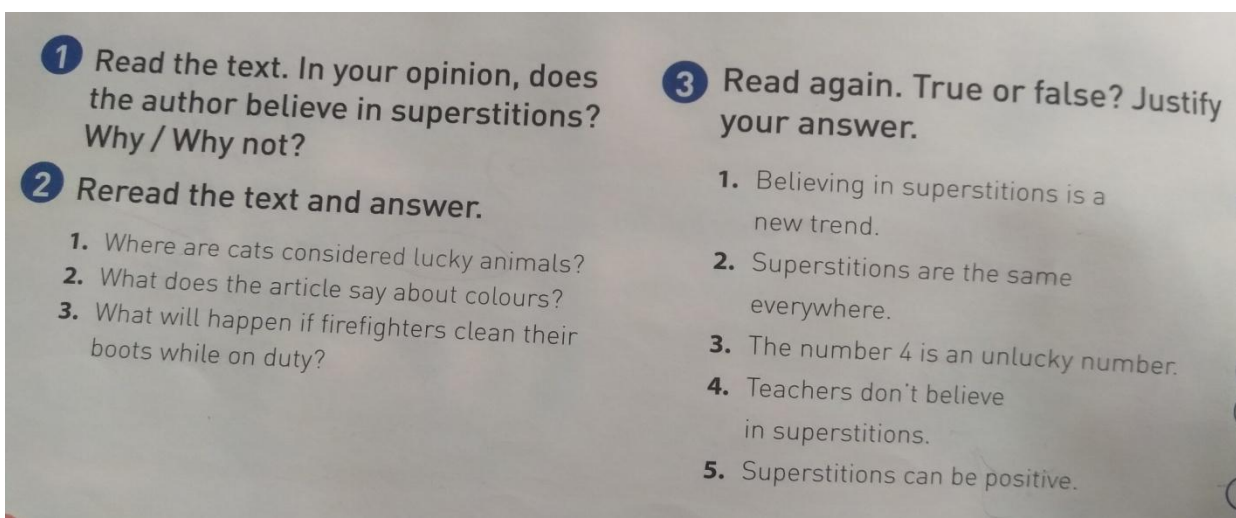
2- Pre-Reading activity:



3- Does your family have any good luck traditions?

4- Have you ever carried a lucky charm for protection?

5- Read the following text about **superstitions** and do the exercises:



Superstitions



Superstitions have been part of human life since time began. They are passed down from generation to generation and most of them are culturally bound.

We can take them as a funny part of our folklore or we can take them seriously. Our freedom will depend on our choice.

In South America, if a black cat crosses your path, you will have bad luck. On the other hand, in Egypt, cats are welcomed because they bring good luck to homes.

If you wear yellow underwear in Colombia on New Year's Eve, you will have a lucky year. In Argentina, the colour changes to pink.

Four is an unlucky number in Japan, Korea and Hawaii, while for western cultures

number 13 is the reject. To add to this mix, some countries consider Friday 13th to be a black day, while in Greece people choose Tuesday 13th.

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Different professions have developed their own superstitions. Doctors say that if they exchange their night duties, they will have a tough night. Firefighters believe that if they clean their boots while on duty, a fire call will follow soon. If a teacher arrives late to his or her first lesson, he or she will not be able to make a good career at school.

Sailors consider that women on board bring bad luck. And they will never point their finger at the sky before departure, because it may cause a storm.

Charms, talismans or even a piece of clothing can give us confidence when facing a stressful situation.

Why not use superstitions in our favour to calm our anxiety? But beware of becoming a slave to the superstition!

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