



EXAME NACIONAL DE SELEÇÃO 2012

PROVA DE INGLÊS

2º Dia: 29/09/2011 - QUINTA FEIRA
HORÁRIO: 10h30m às 12h45m (horário de Brasília)



Instruções

1. Este **CADERNO** é constituído de **quinze** questões objetivas.
2. Caso o **CADERNO** esteja incompleto ou tenha qualquer defeito, o(a) candidato(a) deverá solicitar ao fiscal de sala mais próximo que o substitua.
3. Nas questões do tipo A, recomenda-se não marcar ao acaso: cada item cuja resposta divirja do gabarito oficial acarretará a perda de $\frac{1}{n}$ ponto, em que n é o número de itens da questão a que pertença o item, conforme consta no Manual do Candidato.
4. Durante as provas, o(a) candidato(a) não deverá levantar-se ou comunicar-se com outros(as) candidatos(as).
5. A duração da prova é de **duas horas e quinze minutos**, já incluído o tempo destinado à identificação – que será feita no decorrer das provas – e ao preenchimento da **FOLHA DE RESPOSTAS**.
6. Durante a realização das provas **não** é permitida a utilização de calculadora ou qualquer material de consulta.
7. A desobediência a qualquer uma das recomendações constantes nas presentes Instruções e na **FOLHA DE RESPOSTAS** poderá implicar a anulação das provas do(a) candidato(a).
8. Só será permitida a saída de candidatos, levando o Caderno de Provas, **a partir de 1 hora e 15 minutos após o início da prova** e nenhuma folha pode ser destacada.

AGENDA

- **03/10/2011 – 10 horas** – Divulgação dos **gabaritos** das provas objetivas, no endereço: **<http://www.anpec.org.br>** .
- **03 a 04/10/2011** – Recursos identificados pelo autor serão aceitos a partir do dia 03 até às 12h do dia 04/10 do corrente ano. Não serão aceitos recursos fora do padrão apresentado no Manual do Candidato.
- **04/11/2011 – 14 horas** – Divulgação do **resultado** na Internet, no *site* acima citado.
- **04 a 05/11/2011**– das 14 horas do dia 04 às 14 horas do dia 05 – prazo para recursos referentes ao resultado.

OBSERVAÇÕES:

- Em nenhuma hipótese a ANPEC informará resultado por telefone.
- É **proibida** a reprodução total ou parcial deste material, por qualquer meio ou processo, sem autorização expressa da ANPEC.
- Nas questões de **1 a 15 (não numéricas)** marque, de acordo com a instrução de cada uma delas: itens **VERDADEIROS** na coluna **V**; itens **FALSOS** na coluna **F**, ou deixe a resposta **EM BRANCO**.

Based on your interpretation of the texts that follow, determine if each statement is **true** or **false**.

Text 1

Excerpts from:

Earthquake preparations

The curse of complacency

Americans are neither shaken nor stirred

Apr 7th 2011 | *LOS ANGELES* | from the print edition

SOONER or later, America will suffer an earthquake as devastating as the one that has wreaked havoc on northern Japan. It could happen next week, next year or next century; it has happened on numerous occasions in the past, and will happen again. The best that can be done is to prepare for the inevitable, adopting measures that will help emergency teams rescue the victims and allow the recovery to proceed as rapidly as possible. But the chaos that ensued in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina shows how unprepared America can be for disasters.

Earthquakes about as powerful as the magnitude 9.0 quake that shattered the coastal towns of northern Japan before drowning them with a 30ft tsunami have struck along the Oregon coast at least seven times during the past 3,500 years. The last time was on January 26th 1700. The precise date is known thanks to records kept by Japanese officials, who witnessed the devastation caused by the subsequent tsunami when it inundated their shores.

America's next mega-disaster is likely to be a smaller earthquake, but one much closer to a major conurbation than has occurred of late. That could happen almost anywhere—from Alaska and California in the west to Massachusetts, Missouri and South Carolina to the east. All have suffered considerable death tolls and damage as a result of large earthquakes in the past.

(...)

Geologists in America fear that the lack of serious shaking in recent times has lulled those living in seismically active parts of the country into believing that their local building codes and disaster preparations are adequate. A computer simulation, called “ShakeOut”, undertaken by the United States Geological Survey in 2008—involving over 5,000 emergency responders and 5.5m citizens—indicated that a magnitude 7.8 earthquake unleashed on the lower end of the San Andreas Fault, some 40 miles east of Los Angeles, would cause 1,800 deaths, \$113 billion in damage and nearly \$70 billion in business interruption.

Partly in response to ShakeOut, the National Earthquake Hazards Reduction Programme (set up by Congress in 1977 to mitigate the effects of earthquakes) commissioned a body of scientists in 2008 to draw up a 20-year action plan for reducing the hazard of earthquakes in America. The National Research Council (NRC), which was charged with developing the plan, reported last week on the 18 tasks it reckons are crucial if the country's earthquake resilience is to be improved. Implementing the plan is expected to cost \$6.8 billion over 20 years. That seems cheap. According to the California Emergency Management Agency, every dollar spent on preparation saves four dollars on reconstruction after a disaster.

One of the NRC's most important (and certainly most expensive) recommendations is a national earthquake warning system like the one Japan installed in 2007. Thanks to its network of 1,000 seismic stations around the country, Japanese authorities had nearly a minute to halt bullet trains in northern Japan (none was derailed) and warn local employers to stop lifts and switch off dangerous machinery. The seismographs detect the

burst of “P-waves” emitted by an earthquake that travel at twice the speed of the more destructive “S-waves”, giving valuable seconds of warning depending on the distance from the epicentre.

But seismologists fear a national earthquake warning system is unlikely to be built in America because of complacency and the spending squeeze. Finding just the \$50m needed to complete California’s pilot network is proving hard enough—and Californians need no reminding how valuable such a system would be. Unlike the wary Japanese, when it comes to earthquake mitigation the majority of Americans remain unshaken and unstirred.

from the print edition | United States

QUESTION 01

We can infer from the text that:

- Ⓒ An earthquake is imminent in America;
- Ⓐ An earthquake more powerful than the one that hit northern Japan recently is expected sometime in America;
- Ⓑ It is suggested that measures to minimise the aftermath effects of a disastrous earthquake should be put in place;
- Ⓓ Earthquakes have been rare events in America;
- Ⓔ Hurricane Katrina is a good example of how effectively America is able to deal with disasters.

QUESTION 02

According to the text:

- Ⓒ The earthquakes that have struck along the Oregon coast were much less powerful than the one that shattered the coastal towns of northern Japan;
- Ⓐ We have no idea how many times powerful earthquakes have struck along the Oregon coast during the past 35 centuries;
- Ⓑ We know precisely when such an earthquake last struck the Oregon coast;
- Ⓓ American officials recorded faithfully the date of the last earthquake;
- Ⓔ Fortunately the last earthquake was not followed by a tsunami.

QUESTION 03

The text implies that:

- Ⓒ America's next mega-disaster will certainly be nearer a major conurbation than of late;
- Ⓐ The most recent disasters have occurred in the neighbourhood of large towns;
- Ⓑ Oregon has been the only place in America affected by powerful earthquakes so far;
- Ⓓ Considerable death tolls and damage were only suffered in Oregon;
- Ⓔ Alaska and South Carolina have suffered considerable damage from earthquakes in the past.

QUESTION 04

According to the text:

- Ⓒ Geologists in America think that people living in seismically active parts of the country are aware that their disaster preparations should be improved;
- Ⓐ “ShakeOut” simulated an earthquake occurring in the San Andreas Fault;
- Ⓑ “ShakeOut” aroused no interest in Congress;
- Ⓓ The National Earthquake Hazards Reduction Programme was set up by a body of scientists;
- Ⓔ The National Earthquake Hazards Reduction Programme was set up to forecast earthquakes;

QUESTION 05

The text remarks that:

- Ⓒ The National Research Council (NRC) had the task of developing a plan for reducing the hazards of earthquakes in America;
- Ⓐ Congressmen are in charge of drawing up a plan for reducing the hazards of earthquakes in America;
- Ⓑ The NRC has not come to any conclusion about how the country’s earthquake resilience can be improved;
- Ⓓ The amount of money necessary for the implementation of the plan is not known yet;
- Ⓔ According to the California Emergency Management Agency, every dollar spent on preparation saves double its amount on reconstruction.

Text 2

Charlemagne

Choosing new friends

The European Union is struggling to help Arab revolutionaries

Apr 7th 2011 | from the print edition

IN ITS desire to surround itself with a “ring of friends”, Europe never really asked if it was rubbing shoulders with the right sort of chums. From Algeria to Belarus, it has been encircled for the most part by police states. The Arab revolts are belatedly overturning old assumptions. Take France: the same Rafale fighter jets it tried to sell to Colonel Muammar Qaddafi are now being sent into action against him.

The European Union, too, is revising its “neighbourhood policy” in the hope that its claim to be promoting economic and political reform in return for greater integration with the EU will no longer seem such a mockery. For years European officials negotiated action plans with countries and wrote reports bemoaning their lack of democracy, yet kept paying autocrats billions of euros. Until recently the EU was negotiating “deep and comprehensive” free-trade agreements with just two neighbours: Ukraine, even though it has been backsliding on civil liberties, and Libya.

Europe’s neighbourhood policy is a sort of enlargement-lite. It offers countries on the EU’s rim the prospect of integration short of full membership—“everything but institutions” went the early slogan. It was born from a wish to reassure Ukraine that it would not be cut off after the admission of eight ex-communist states (plus Malta and Cyprus) to the EU in 2004. But it was soon expanded to include other new neighbours (Belarus

and Moldova), older Mediterranean neighbours and, for good measure, the Caucasus (Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia).

It has not all been cynical. To the east, the reforming government of Moldova is being rewarded with generous aid. Meanwhile, the EU has frozen assets and restricted visas for Belarus's leaders after they rigged elections and suppressed protests. But in the south the promotion of democracy and the rule of law has been a fiction. As one Eurocrat puts it, "they pretended to implement the human rights commitment. We pretended to open up our programmes and policies."

Last month the European Commission rushed out a revised Mediterranean policy insisting it would not be "a passive spectator". Next month it will publish a more comprehensive review, including eastern neighbours. For Stefan Fule, one of the commissioners in charge, the first paper tried to answer "the easy question": how to help Tunisia and Egypt after they had got rid of their dictators. The second will try to answer the harder questions: what to do about countries that have liberalised only partly (eg, Morocco and Jordan) or hardly at all (eg, Syria and Algeria).

(...)

It is tempting to draw a parallel between the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 and the Arab spring of 2011. But one big difference is that the ex-communist countries had a burning wish to "return" to Europe. Arab neighbours have no such ambition. And eastern neighbours, though eligible in theory, know the EU is not ready to expand beyond the Balkans. Without the lure of membership, the EU struggles to find effective foreign-policy tools.

Where does Europe's interest lie?

As with its past inability to shift Arab dictators, the EU will struggle to shape the outcome of the Arab spring. But it should try, not least because its actions in the south influence the east. The neighbourhood is where the EU has the greatest chance of having an impact. As a union, it may not have military power, but it has useful economic and political tools.

Some officials worry that the emphasis on promoting democracy will tie Europe's hands. What if Arab countries do not democratise? What if the Arab spring turns to winter? Europe will still have interests to pursue in energy security, fighting terrorism, managing migration and more. Such concerns are legitimate. But the Arab spring highlights another vital interest. The old Arab allies are falling; given the stability the EU wants, democracy offers a better hope of taking radical Islam.

Even without membership, the EU could offer reformers more in areas of particular interest like energy. Southern Europeans should allow freer trade: if they keep out Tunisian oranges, they must expect more Tunisian immigrants. The Union for the Mediterranean, a failed talking shop, needs to reform. Policies should be better tailored for each neighbour. Europe cannot change geography, so it will have to deal with all the countries on its rim, democratic or autocratic. But in its circle of neighbours, it must always demonstrate that its best friends are the democrats.

from the print edition | Europe

QUESTION 06

According to the text,

- Ⓒ Europe has never bothered about making friends with its neighbours;
- Ⓐ Europe has always carefully chosen its friends for their democratic governments;
- Ⓑ Except for Algeria, Europe has been encircled for the most part by police states;
- Ⓓ The Arab revolts have confirmed old assumptions;
- Ⓔ France is now sending its Rafale fighter jets against Colonel Qaddafi.

QUESTION 07

We can infer from the text that

- Ⓒ France sold fighter jets to Colonel Qaddafi;
- Ⓓ The European Union's "neighbourhood policy" is being revised;
- Ⓔ The "neighbourhood policy" has been effective in promoting economic and political reform;
- Ⓕ European officials have always made sure that no money was paid to autocrats;
- Ⓖ European officials have offered EU membership to all the countries on its neighbourhood.

QUESTION 08

The text remarks that

- Ⓒ The EU has never negotiated free-trade agreements with Ukraine;
- Ⓓ Free-trade agreements were being negotiated with Libya and several other countries;
- Ⓔ Ukraine is a fully-fledged democracy;
- Ⓕ Ukraine has been respecting civil liberties recently;
- Ⓖ The European Union's "neighbourhood policy" has been looked upon as a mockery.

QUESTION 09

According to the text, due to its “neighbourhood policy”, Europe

- Ⓒ Never complained about the undemocratic practices of some countries on its rim;
- Ⓐ Offers countries on its rim the prospect of full membership;
- Ⓑ Prevented eight ex-communist states from joining the EU;
- Ⓓ Permitted the inclusion of some Caucasus states in the EU;
- Ⓔ Expelled Malta and Cyprus from the EU in 2004.

QUESTION 10

It is implied from the text that:

- Ⓒ Belarus’s leaders rigged elections;
- Ⓐ Moldova has had its assets frozen;
- Ⓑ Promotion of democracy has been very effective in the south;
- Ⓓ Human rights commitment has been implemented in the south;
- Ⓔ Eurocrats admit that the rule of law has been a reality in the south.

QUESTION 11

According to the text,

- Ⓒ The European Commission has revised its Mediterranean policy;
- Ⓐ The European Commission has no intention of including its eastern neighbours in its forthcoming paper;
- Ⓑ The first paper dealt with difficult issues;
- Ⓓ Tunisia and Egypt pose great difficulties for the EU;
- Ⓔ Syria and Morocco have hardly liberalised at all.

QUESTION 12

In the text the writer says that:

- Ⓒ The fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 is identical to the Arab spring of 2011;
- Ⓐ There is one big difference between the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 and the Arab spring of 2011;
- Ⓑ The ex-communist countries were wary of returning to Europe;
- Ⓓ The EU is planning to expand beyond the Balkans;
- Ⓔ Eastern neighbours are not eligible for membership of the EU.

QUESTION 13

The text implies that:

- Ⓒ The EU managed to shift Arab dictators in the past;
- Ⓐ The EU will not find it difficult to shape the outcome of the Arab risings;
- Ⓑ EU actions in the south have an influence on the east;
- Ⓓ The EU possesses impressive military power;
- Ⓔ The use of economic and political tools by the EU should be discarded.

QUESTION 14

We can infer from the text that:


- Ⓒ EU officials feel comfortable about placing emphasis on promoting democracy;
- Ⓐ EU officials have no doubt Arab countries will become democracies;
- Ⓑ European officials fear Arab risings might end up in disappointment;
- Ⓓ EU officials know the governments of Europe's old allies remain stable;
- Ⓔ It will not be legitimate for the EU to concern itself about managing migration.

QUESTION 15

According to the text:

- Ⓒ Nothing but membership should be offered reformers;
- Ⓐ Policies should meet individual neighbours' needs;
- Ⓑ Tunisian immigrants should be allowed to grow oranges in Southern Europe;
- Ⓓ Europe should only deal with democracies;
- Ⓔ Europe should deal on equal terms with both democratic and autocratic countries.



LEGENDA V - Verdadeiro F - Falso D - Dezena U - Unidade	ORIENTAÇÕES: 1) Questões do tipo V/F: assinale V, se verdadeiro; F, se falso; ou deixe em branco (sem marcas). 2) Questões numéricas: marque o algarismo da dezena na coluna (D) - mesmo que seja 0 (zero), e o das unidades na coluna (U). Você pode também deixar a questão em branco, sem resposta. CUIDADO: O candidato que deixar toda a prova sem resposta (em branco), será desclassificado . INSTRUÇÕES PARA PREENCHIMENTO: - USE SOMENTE CANETA ESFEROGRÁFICA PRETA OU AZUL PARA MARCAR SUA RESPOSTA. - LEIA ATENTAMENTE AS INSTRUÇÕES NO CADERNO DE PROVA. - PREENCHA OS ALVÉOLOS CORRETAMENTE CONFORME EXEMPLO INDICADO A SEGUIR: <div style="display: inline-block; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">  </div>
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5 - INGLÊS

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