



## **EXAME NACIONAL DE SELEÇÃO 2013**

### **PROVA DE INGLÊS**

**2º Dia: 27/09/2012 – 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. Somente será permitida 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**

- **01/10/2012 – 10 horas** – Divulgação dos **gabaritos** das provas objetivas, no endereço: **<http://www.anpec.org.br>** .
- **01 a 02/10/2012** – Recursos identificados pelo autor serão aceitos a partir do dia 01 até às 12h do dia 02/10 do corrente ano. Não serão aceitos recursos fora do padrão apresentado no Manual do Candidato.
- **05/11/2012 – 14 horas** – Divulgação do **resultado** na Internet, no *site* acima citado.

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- Nas questões de **1 a 15** 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

(From *The Economist* print edition, March 31<sup>st</sup>-April 6<sup>th</sup> 2012)  
Excerpts from:

### **The World Bank**

#### **Hats off to Ngozi**

#### **A golden opportunity for the rest of the world to show Barack Obama the meaning of meritocracy**

Mar 31st 2012 | from the print edition

WHEN economists from the World Bank visit poor countries to dispense cash and advice, they routinely tell governments to reject cronyism and fill each important job with the best candidate available. It is good advice. The World Bank should take it. In appointing its next president, the bank's board should reject the nominee of its most influential shareholder, America, and pick Nigeria's Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala.

The World Bank is the world's premier development institution. Its boss needs experience in government, in economics and in finance (it is a bank, after all). He or she should have a broad record in development, too. Ms Okonjo-Iweala has all these attributes, and Colombia's José Antonio Ocampo has a couple. By contrast Jim Yong Kim, the American public-health professor whom Barack Obama wants to impose on the bank, has at most one.

Ms Okonjo-Iweala is in her second stint as Nigeria's finance minister. She has not broken Nigeria's culture of corruption—an Augean task—but she has sobered up its public finances and injected a measure of transparency.

She led the Paris Club negotiations to reschedule her country's debt and earned rave reviews as managing director of the World Bank in 2007-11. Hers is the CV of a formidable public economist.

Mr Ocampo was also finance minister, though his time in office, 1996-98, saw the budget deficit balloon. He ran the mildly statist UN Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean. His is the CV of the international bureaucrat.

Mr Kim, the head of a university in New England, has done a lot of good things in his life, but the closest he has come to running a global body was as head of HIV/AIDS at the World Health Organisation—not a post requiring tough choices between, say, infrastructure, health and education. He pioneered trials of aid programmes before they became fashionable and set up an outfit called Partners in Health which does fine work in Haiti and Peru. But this is a charity, not a development bank. Had Mr Obama not nominated him, he would be on no one's shortlist to lead the World Bank. (Indeed he is a far worse example of Western arrogance than Christine Lagarde, whom the Europeans shoehorned into the IMF job last year: the French finance minister plainly had the CV for the job.)

## QUESTION 01

The article's title leads the reader to expect

- Ⓒ scathing criticism of Ngozi;
- Ⓐ criticism of Ngozi's headdresses;
- Ⓑ suggestions about new hats for Ngozi;
- Ⓓ praise for Ngozi;
- Ⓔ advice to Ngozi to avoid wearing hats.

## QUESTION 02

According to the text, when economists from the World Bank visit poor countries

- Ⓒ they give advice;
- Ⓐ they tell governments not to give the best jobs to cronies;
- Ⓑ they dispense cash;
- Ⓓ they recommend the best jobs should be given to the best candidates;
- Ⓔ they never suggest anything.

## QUESTION 03

The text implies that

- Ⓒ The World Bank should choose as its next president the nominee of the United States;
- Ⓐ The World Bank's president needs to be thoroughly grounded only in economics;
- Ⓑ Ms. Okonjo-Iweala has little experience in government;
- Ⓓ The World Bank now lags behind other development institutions;
- Ⓔ The most influential World Bank shareholder is now the European Union.

## QUESTION 04

According to the text

- Ⓒ Nigeria's Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala has almost all the attributes needed by a president of the World Bank;
- Ⓐ no South American is being considered for the position of president of the World Bank;
- Ⓑ Barack Obama has his own candidate for the presidency of the World Bank;
- Ⓓ Jim Yang Kim is a Chinese economist;
- Ⓔ The World Bank needs, above all, someone with experience in finance as its president.

## QUESTION 05

We can infer from the text that Ms. Okonjo-Iweala

- Ⓒ has been Nigeria's finance minister more than once;
- Ⓐ has been completely successful in controlling corruption in Nigeria;
- Ⓑ had her tenure as managing director of the World Bank heavily criticized;
- Ⓓ has never been involved in negotiations;
- Ⓔ is only lacking a broad record in development.



## Text 2

(From *The Economist* print edition April 21<sup>st</sup>-27<sup>th</sup> 2012)

Excerpts from:

### France's presidential election

#### The anti-Sarkozy vote

**All the signs point to a win for the Socialist François Hollande, chiefly because he is the anti-Sarkozy candidate**

Apr 21st 2012 | DONZY | from the print edition

FAR from the giant rallies and big-screen showmanship of the final days of a presidential campaign, the sleepy town of Donzy in Burgundy feels untouched by politics. The talk in the bars is of the local fête and fishing. Only one campaign poster, for a fringe anti-capitalist, has been pasted to the municipal noticeboard. Yet this bellwether town is a pointer to how the French will vote in the election on April 22nd and May 6th: at every poll since 1981, it has gone for the winner.

In 1981 Donzy backed François Mitterrand, a Socialist. In 2007 it swung behind Nicolas Sarkozy, on the Gaullist right. This time the little town, encircled by wheat fields and home to factories making plastic straws and umbrellas, looks likely to back François Hollande, the Socialist. “My bet is that Donzy will vote Hollande,” says Jean-Paul Jacob, the (independent) centre-right mayor. This is not out of enthusiasm for the man, as “people find him cold, there’s no fervour about him.” Rather, the mayor thinks, it reflects disappointment with Mr Sarkozy. “His personality”, he says wryly, “doesn’t leave people indifferent.”

(...)

It is perhaps natural that the French should want change. The Gaullists, under Mr Sarkozy and his predecessor, Jacques Chirac, have held the presidency since 1995. Right across Europe in the euro-zone crisis, incumbents have been unseated by disgruntled voters. The French are fearful and restless and want something different. But the prospect of Mr Sarkozy's defeat is still a remarkable one, in many ways. Unlike Mr Giscard d'Estaing, who had to run against Mr Chirac as well as facing Mitterrand, he has no centre-right rival. And he can reasonably claim to be the sort of authoritative leader to whom voters might turn in a crisis. Indeed, polls suggest the French rate Mr Sarkozy more highly than Mr Hollande for most traits to do with leadership. He scores better for having "the authority of a head of state" (54%, next to 23% for Mr Hollande), for being "capable of taking difficult decisions" (49 to 23%) and for being "capable of taking the right decisions faced with the current economic and financial crisis" (41 to 27%).

The French also recognise Mr Sarkozy's energetic efforts during the euro crisis. He has pushed through unpopular reforms to universities and a rise in the retirement age. And he has a decent foreign-policy record, from taking France back into NATO's military structure to his intervention in the 2008 Russian-Georgian war and his joint leadership of the campaign against Libya. Next to all this, Mr Hollande, a Socialist hack who led a fractious party for 11 years and has never had a ministerial job, is a debutant: his biggest crisis was a 2005 party split over the draft European Union constitution. With his friends from the Mitterrand era, there is little fresh about him.

(...)

The strain in the Sarkozy camp is beginning to show. A poll this week gave him only 24% in the first round, fully five points behind Mr Hollande. Not one poll has had Mr Sarkozy winning the second. On the far right, Marine Le Pen could well do better than polls suggest, and come in ahead of both the Communist-backed Jean-Luc Mélenchon and the centrist François

Bayrou, whose efforts to talk seriously about France's dire public finances have won him little support.

Assuming there is no big upset, such as Ms Le Pen copying her father by breaking into the second round, the two front-runners will then need to tack back to the centre, while also trying to recapture the protest vote. This polls a total of 35%, more than either mainstream candidate. The task is harder for Mr Sarkozy, as the far-right vote will not swing automatically to him, whereas almost all of Mr Mélenchon's will go to Mr Hollande. One poll has only 44% of Ms Le Pen's voters backing Mr Sarkozy in round two, with 38% undecided.

Back in Donzy, the locals are resigned to a Hollande victory, but not thrilled. This may be because, deep down, they know that the next president faces difficult decisions and an empty public purse, whatever extravagant campaign promises he makes. "Hollande can say what he wants," says Serge Rebeillard, who is retired, "but when he gets into office he won't have any choice. The honeymoon will be very short."

## QUESTION 06

One can infer from the text that

- Ⓒ Donzy is a bustling town;
- Ⓐ In Donzy's bars, talk is all about the forthcoming presidential election;
- Ⓑ Donzy is covered in campaign posters;
- Ⓓ The winner in the presidential elections has usually been the winner in Donzy;
- Ⓔ Many giant rallies have been held in Donzy.

## QUESTION 07

According to the text

- Ⓒ Donzy does not consistently back candidates from the same party;
- Ⓐ Donzy is the name of a metro station in Paris;
- Ⓑ Mitterrand had Donzy's support in 1981;
- Ⓓ Sarkozy had Donzy's support in 2007;
- Ⓔ Mitterrand did not belong to a Gaullist party.

## QUESTION 08

According to the text

- Ⓒ Donzy's vote seems likely to go to Sarkozy once more;
- Ⓐ Around Donzy there are wheat plantations;
- Ⓑ Donzy does not have any industries;
- Ⓓ Donzy's mayor belongs to the same party as Hollande;
- Ⓔ Donzy's mayor thinks people are very enthusiastic about Hollande.

## QUESTION 09

We can infer from the text that

- Ⓒ Donzy's mayor thinks Hollande's warmth attracts votes;
- Ⓐ Jean-Paul Jacob is impressed at Hollande's popular appeal;
- Ⓑ Sarkozy's personality is seen by voters as very attractive;
- Ⓓ Donzy's mayor is sure Mr. Sarkozy will win in the town;
- Ⓔ Hollande's followers include Jean-Paul Jacob.

## QUESTION 10

The text remarks that

- Ⓒ It is not unexpected that the French should want change;
- Ⓐ Sarkozy and Chirac belong to the same political party;
- Ⓑ The Gaullists have held the presidency for nearly two decades;
- Ⓓ Problems in the euro-zone have been affecting electoral results in its member countries;
- Ⓔ The French are dissatisfied with the political situation in their country.

## QUESTION 11

According to the text

- Ⓒ Mr. Sarkozy's possible defeat would go almost unnoticed;
- Ⓐ Mr. Sarkozy might lose the election to a centre-right candidate;
- Ⓑ Voters consider Mr. Sarkozy a weaker leader than Mr. Hollande might be;
- Ⓓ The French have a higher regard for Mr.Hollande as an authoritative leader;
- Ⓔ Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had to run against two strong candidates.

## QUESTION 12

According to the text, Mr. Sarkozy

- Ⓒ has refrained from taking unpopular steps during the present euro crisis;
- Ⓐ took France out of NATO's military structure;
- Ⓑ has a decent foreign policy record;
- Ⓓ avoided intervention in other countries affairs;
- Ⓔ refused to get involved in the Libyan campaign.

## QUESTION 13

We can infer from the text that

- Ⓒ Mr. Hollande has had several stints as a minister;
- Ⓐ Mr. Hollande has many friends from the Mitterrand era;
- Ⓑ Mr. Hollande's party marched united over the draft European Union constitution;
- Ⓓ Mr. Hollande never led his party;
- Ⓔ Russia and Georgia went to war in 2005.

## QUESTION 14

According to the text

- Ⓒ François Bayrou has improved his chances of winning by talking about France's public finances;
- Ⓐ Marine Le Pen is a representative of the far right;
- Ⓑ Marine is certain not to come ahead of Mr. Mélenchon;
- Ⓓ A poll this week gave Mr. Sarkozy 24 points ahead of Mr. Hollande;
- Ⓔ Only one poll has had Mr. Sarkozy winning the second round.

## QUESTION 15



The text lets us know that

- Ⓒ Marine Le Pen's father once reached the second round in the presidential election;
- Ⓐ The two front-runners do not have to bother about getting the protest vote;
- Ⓑ It will be easy for Mr. Sarkozy to get the far right vote;
- Ⓓ Only 44% of Mr. Mélenchon's votes will go to Mr. Hollande;
- Ⓔ The protest vote polls a total of 38% of the total votes.







<b>LEGENDA</b>  V - Verdadeiro  F - Falso  D - Dezena  U - Unidade	<b>ORIENTAÇÕES:</b> 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.  <b>CUIDADO:</b> O candidato que deixar <b>toda a prova sem resposta</b> (em branco), será <b>desclassificado</b> .  <b>INSTRUÇÕES PARA PREENCHIMENTO:</b> - 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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