



**READING ASESMENT**  
**THIRD UNIT**

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Grade: II°

Section: " \_\_\_\_ "

Level: Intermediate

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**COMPETENCIA:** Lee textos escritos en inglés como lengua extranjera.

**CAPACIDAD:** Infiere e interpreta información del texto escrito.

**DESEMPEÑO PRECISADO:** Deduce diversas relaciones lógicas y jerárquicas de un texto escrito y lo contrasta con su opinión.

**A.- Read the text quickly and summarise what you think the message of the text is.**

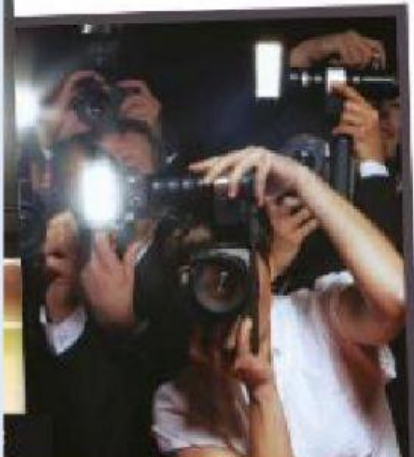
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## Thinking about fame

*I just want to*  
 **BE FAMOUS!**

**M**urat Ucar is a bright 16-year-old from Tottenham, London, but he isn't doing very well at school. His teachers are worried because he doesn't go to many classes. Murat isn't worried because he believes that one day he will be famous. He doesn't mind if he becomes a famous model, actor or singer. The important thing is to be famous.



Murat appears in a documentary about young people today. In the documentary, we see Murat miss school for two weeks. Instead of going to school, he goes to Turkey to have an operation on his nose. After the operation, he tries to appear on The X Factor, to join a modelling agency and then a theatre company.

He isn't the only student like this in the UK. A survey says that more than one in ten young people would leave school to try to be famous. Sixteen percent of teenagers think that they can become famous one day by appearing in a reality show. In fact, the chances of becoming famous through a reality show are 30 million to one, worse than the chances of winning the lottery. Most of the 16- to 19-year-olds in the survey said that they want to be famous to have money and feel successful. Nineteen percent of the 777 young people who answered said fame was a way to 'let everyone know who

they were'. Seven percent said it would 'make them appear more attractive'. But experts say that the important thing is to do something because you enjoy it, not because you want to become a celebrity.

Young people need inspiration. Some teachers are worried because today's students admire celebrities with money but no qualifications. Some students now believe that they don't need to study because they can make lots of money by becoming famous.

Luckily, some famous people are trying to correct this idea. Michelle Obama visited a secondary school in London on one visit to the UK. She told the students about her own school days. 'I never cut class. I liked being smart. I loved being on time. I thought being smart was cooler than anything in the world.' Studying hard can lead to future success. Dreaming of fame is just that – dreams.

**B.- Read the text and answer the questions.**

1. What does Murat Ucar want to be famous for?

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2. In the documentary, where does Murat go instead of going to school?

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3. How easy is it to become famous thanks to a reality show?

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4. What two reasons do most 16 to 19-years-olds give for wanting to be famous?

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5. What is the problem with some of the celebrities that young people admire?

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**B.- Look at these statements from the text and complete them with the correct word(s).**

1. 16% of teenagers think that they can become famous one day by appearing in a .

2. 7% said fame would 'make them appear more .

3. Experts say that the important thing is to do something because you  doing it, not because you want to become a .

4. Young people admire celebrities who have  but no .

5. Some students now believe that they don't need to  because they can make lots of money by becoming famous.