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| **SEMANA 8 AL 12 DE JUNIO** | **ASIGNATURA: INGLÉS** | |
| **GUÍA DE APRENDIZAJE N° 4**  **Profesor(a): CAROLINA DÍAZ CARRASCO** | | |
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| **Objetivo de Aprendizaje: Conocimiento del inglés para comprender y producir**  **OA3 Utilizar su conocimiento del inglés en la comprensión y producción de textos orales y escritos claros, con el fin de construir una postura personal crítica en contextos relacionados con sus intereses e inquietudes.** | | |
| **Recursos de aprendizaje a utilizar: Cuaderno, diccionario o traductor, navegador de internet** | | |
| **Instrucciones:**  **PART 1: VOCABULARY IN CONTEXT**   1. **Find the meaning of the following words and terms and write them in Spanish in your notebook.** 2. Riot: 3. Protest: 4. Racial: 5. Discrimination: 6. Excessive use of force: 7. Police brutality: 8. Choke: 9. Bouncer: 10. Manslaughter: 11. Looting: 12. **Answer the following questions in Spanish using your own information.** 13. **Have you ever felt discriminated? If so, where was it?**   **\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_**   1. **Can other people legally discriminate you for any reason? Why?**   **\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_**  **Part II: Reading Comprehension**   1. **Read the extract of the article and answer the questions. Underline the lines where the answers are. Write the answers in your notebook.**   ***America riots: why are there protests over the death of George Floyd?***  *Across the United States people have come out to demonstrate the death of George Floyd and police brutality towards African-Americans*  [*By* Rozina Sabur](https://www.telegraph.co.uk/authors/rozina-sabur/) MINNEAPOLIS *;*  [Patrick Sawer,](https://www.telegraph.co.uk/authors/patrick-sawer/) SENIOR NEWS REPORTER *and* [David Millward](https://www.telegraph.co.uk/authors/david-millward/)  2 June 2020 • 4:11pm  Protests have erupted across the United States in the past few days following the death of an unarmed black man in police custody.  George Floyd was killed by a Minneapolis police officer who knelt on the man's neck, suffocating him to death.  Floyd's death, the latest in a line of killings of African-Americans by law enforcement officers in the US, has reawakened deep anger at [generations of black people](https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2020/05/30/black-americas-despair-police-killings-resonates-years-streets/) who have fallen victim to police brutality - and rekindled a centuries-long [struggle for racial justice in America](https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2020/05/31/george-floyd-protests-highlight-racial-disparities-still-exist/).  ***Who was George Floyd and how did he die?***  George Floyd, a 46-year-old bouncer, was killed on Monday May 25 by Derek Chauvin, a police officer, who pressed his knee into Mr Floyd's neck until he died while other police officers watched. Footage of the killing, taken by a bystander, showed Floyd lying face down and handcuffed, groaning for help and repeatedly saying, "please, I can't breathe," before becoming motionless.  Chauvin, had his knee on Floyd's neck for 8 minutes and 46 seconds in total and two minutes and 53 seconds after Mr Floyd was unresponsive, according to a criminal complaint released by the Hennepin County Attorney's Office.  On June 1, a medical examiner in Minnesota classified Mr Floyd's death as a homicide.  Mr Chauvin is charged with third-degree murder and second-degree manslaughter. Benjamin Crump, a lawyer for the Floyd family, has now called for the Minneapolis police officers to face the more serious charge of first-degree murder, based on the new findings.  ***Who is Derek Chauvin?***  Mr Chauvin, who was fired after video of the killing went viral, was a police officer for 19 years. It has emerged that his career was littered with complaints about his conduct.  Seventeen were filed against him, of which two resulted in formal reprimands. The others appear to have been closed without further action being taken.  Chauvin, 44, nevertheless also received two commendations, including the police department’s medal of valour in 2008.  Chauvin's wife, Kellie, has filed for divorce. Her lawyer said Ms Chauvin had been deeply upset by Mr Floyd's death.  ***Who is Eric Garner?***  Floyd's death, and his last desperate words, resurrected [the memory of Eric Garner](https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2019/08/19/new-york-police-officer-fired-deadly-chokehold-eric-garner/), another black man, who also told police “I can’t breathe” as he was placed in a fatal chokehold on New York’s Staten Island, on July 17, 2014.  Floyd's death comes just weeks after [the killing of Ahmaud Arbery](https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2020/05/21/ahmaud-arbery-killing-man-filmed-shooting-arrested-suspicion/), a black jogger in Georgia, at the hands of two white men, was captured on camera, and a couple of months after [Breonna Taylor](https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2020/05/29/louisville-protesters-shot-calling-justice-breonna-taylor/), an emergency medical technician, was shot and killed by police officers who raided her Kentucky apartment.  ***What is Black Lives Matter?***  The latest deaths have led to a resurgence in the ["Black Lives Matter" movement](https://www.telegraph.co.uk/black-lives-matter/), founded in 2013, initially as a social media hashtag before becoming a protest movement, after the [acquittal of George Zimmerman](https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/worldnews/northamerica/usa/10178361/Trayvon-Martin-murder-trial-jury-finds-George-Zimmerman-not-guilty.html) in the shooting death of African-American teenager [Trayvon Martin](https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/worldnews/northamerica/usa/9198725/Trayvon-Martin-killing-a-timeline.html), the previous year.  According to [their website](https://blacklivesmatter.com/about/), the BLM mission is to "eradicate white supremacy and build local power to intervene in violence inflicted on Black communities by the state and vigilantes. By combating and countering acts of violence, [creating space for Black imagination and innovation](https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2020/06/02/blackout-tuesday-people-posting-black-squares-instagram/), and centering Black joy, we are winning immediate improvements in our lives."  ***When did the protests start?***  Protests began on May 27 in Minneapolis and have [quickly spread to several cities](https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2020/05/28/protests-killing-black-man-minnesota-spread-los-angeles-police/) across the US, including New York, Washington DC and Los Angeles.  Protests were largely peaceful but in recent days have become more violent as police have clashed with demonstrators, looters and [journalists](https://www.telegraph.co.uk/politics/2020/06/01/sad-american-citizen-see-trumps-hatred-press-infect-home/). The police have faced widespread criticism for heavy-handed tactics.  ***How has Donald Trump responded?***  The US president has been accused of inciting racial hatred on a number of occasions and his response to the protests was to threaten violence. “Any difficulty and we will assume control but, when the looting starts, the shooting starts,” Mr Trump said, in a comment interpreted by some as a warning that police could open fire.  The tweet was covered from view by a message from Twitter which explained its contents “violated the Twitter rules about glorifying violence”, which [started a row](https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2020/05/29/trump-twitter-feud-escalates-firm-says-minneapolis-protest-tweet/) between the president and the social media giant.  On May 30, Mr Trump warned protesters outside the White House that they would be met with “vicious dogs” if they scaled the fence as violent demonstrations broke out in Washington. On the previous night, Secret Service agents [rushed Mr Trump to a bunker](https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2020/06/01/secret-service-rushed-donaldtrumpto-white-house-bunker-george/) as protesters gathered outside the executive mansion, some of them throwing rocks and tugging at police barricades.  On June 1, Mr Trump [threatened to mobilise the military](https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2020/06/02/george-floyd-protests-donald-trump-threatens-deploy-military/) across the US, said he was deploying thousands of "heavily armed" soldiers in Washington, and declared himself the "president of law and order”.  In extraordinary scenes, Mr Trump made the declaration in the White House Rose Garden as riot police used tear gas, rubber bullets, and horses to clear peaceful protesters outside.   1. What is the cause of the protests according to the article? 2. Who was George Floyd? 3. What happened to George Floyd? 4. Who is Derek Chauvin? 5. According to the article, was Derek Chauvin a good police officer? Why? 6. What are the charges Derek Chauvin is facing after his responsibility in George Floyd’s death? 7. Why the article relates Eric Garner, Ahmaud Arbery and Breonna Taylor with George Floyd? 8. What is the mission of the “Black Lives Matter” movement? 9. When and where the protests began? 10. What was President Trump’s response to the protests? 11. What did Trump say to the protesters who were in front of the White House on May 30? | | |