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TEXTO

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<http://news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/health/10318410.stm>

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Olá a todos!

Vou seguir mais ou menos o que estou fazendo com as dicas do “Inglês – Começando do Zero”. Estou tentando mostrar como eu aprendi a fazer traduções livres. Vejam os vídeos, é interessante.

Abraços.

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Passo 1: Marcar os artigos, os pronomes e a conjunção “AND”

Artigos = vermelho

Pronomes = verde

Conjunção = azul claro

Os artigos, pronomes e a conjunção “and” do Inglês são conhecidos desde o primeiro grau.

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Passo 2: Marcar as palavras conhecidas e/ou parecidas com as da língua portuguesa (em amarelo)
Palavras conhecidas = aquelas que aprendemos ainda no primeiro e segundo grau (por exemplo, verbo “to be = ser”) ou que está no nosso cotidiano (fachada de lojas, cardápios, etc – por exemplo o “sanduba” MacFisch).

Nossa! Quanta palavra dá para marcar. Assim ficará fácil a tradução.

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Passo 3: Fazer a tradução livre.

Apenas com as palavras marcadas já dá para entender que o texto fala sobre o câncer e sobre vitaminas.

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Risco de câncer de pulmão (=lung) cortado pela vitamina B

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Pessoas com bastante (=plenty) vitamina B em seu sangue (=blood) parecem estar para reduzir o risco de câncer de pulmão, mesmo (=mesmo) se elas fumem, sugere um estudo europeu.

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Altos níveis de Vitamina B6 e do aminoácido “methionine” corta o risco pela metade (=half), sugeriu um estudo com 400.000 pessoas.

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Estas ocorrem naturalmente em nozes, peixe e carne ou pode ser conseguido com suplementos.

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Mas especialistas disseram ao “Jornal of the American Medical Association” que parando de fumar resta o melhor caminho para redução do risco de câncer de pulmão.

And, as yet, it is too early to say that taking vitamins would provide any extra protection, they say. E, até agora, é ainda muito cedo pra dizer que tomando vitaminas proveria alguma proteção extra, eles dizem.

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Mais estudos são necessários antes dos cientistas poderem estar confiantes de que aumentando os níveis de vitamina B na dieta possa reduzir o risco do câncer de pulmão, e também para entender porque isto aconteceria, diz o “World Cancer Research (WCRF)” o qual está envolvido na pesquisa.