



# PROGRAMMANUS

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KATE HOLLAND: Hi and welcome to Newsreel Easy. In London, I'm Kate Holland.

Coming up:

- **How much would you pay for a piece of movie history?**

*SIAN: We've got Harry's acceptance letter from the Philosopher's Stone. We expect that to go for around seven thousand pounds.*

**And which sport is best for your brain?**

- **Future Communications**

But first: How do you think people will communicate in the future?

Well, most people think that in 30 years' time we'll be talking through technology we're wearing. Things like smart watches and futuristic glasses.

The children's charity Barnardo's has been asking people across Britain because it's 30 years since the World Wide Web (sort-of like an early internet) began.

I went to find out how some kids in London think they'll be chatting in 2049.

*Child 1: Some different language that all the countries will make together.*

*Child 2: I think we'll be talking through some new version of the phone or something, talking through like holograms.*

A hologram is like a moving picture that's displayed in the air. So, some young people think we'll be using holograms and a whole new language. But how do you think we'll be talking in the future?

- **Prop Auction**

A prop is an object that has been used in a film. For example, a phone or a

**futuristic**  
*framtid-*  
**charity**  
välgörenhetsorganisation

**chatting**  
*snacka*

**hologram**  
*en tredimensionell bild  
som svävar i luften*

**prop**  
*rekvisita, föremål från  
film*

dress. Would you like to own a prop from your favourite film?

Well, here in London there's a huge sale of props from famous films taking place. And they're expected to sell for more than six million pounds.

It's a big auction – that's where people buy things by bidding against each other, and the highest bidder wins. And this one includes all sorts of things, from masks to letters.

I went to a cinema to see what's up for sale and to meet Sian who works for the company selling them. Sian told me she thinks the best item is a model dinosaur.

*SIAN: I think my favourite has got to be the baby Tyrannosaurus Rex from Jurassic Park: Lost world.*

*KATE: How much do you expect something like that to sell for?*

*SIAN: They're probably a couple of thousand pounds.*

Two-thousand pounds for a model dinosaur! And Harry Potter's letter from Hogwarts will be sold for even more. But who will buy them?

*SIAN: Anyone who has grown up loving a film. Will instantly feel an attraction to something in the auction. And even some museums are interested in getting stuff for their archives too.*

Museums also like to collect film props.

*KATE: I spotted some of the costumes from Batman and they are beautiful. If someone buys something like that, is it likely that they will ever wear it?*

*SIAN: Our Batman costume is 30 years old. It's made of a rubber and it's getting a little bit delicate now, just through age. But something like a top hat? I'm sure the owner will probably wear that at some point.*

Sian says it's up to the new owner whether they wear the costume or not. Especially if it's old and might get damaged. But a top hat? Well that's very likely to be worn.

### • Table Tennis

Playing sport is good for your body. But now scientists have agreed that the best sport for your brain is table tennis.

Not only does it help you to concentrate and keep alert, but table tennis (or ping pong as it's sometimes called) can also help you get better at solving puzzles.

So, will you be playing more table tennis to help your brain?

That's all for today. I'll be back on the 19th of October. Thanks for listening! That's all for today. I'll be back on the 5th of October. Thanks for listening!

**expected**  
färväntas

**by bidding**  
genom att lägga bud

**whole range**  
brett utbud  
**item**  
föremål

**attraction**  
lockelse

**collect**  
samla

**wear**  
ha på sig  
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