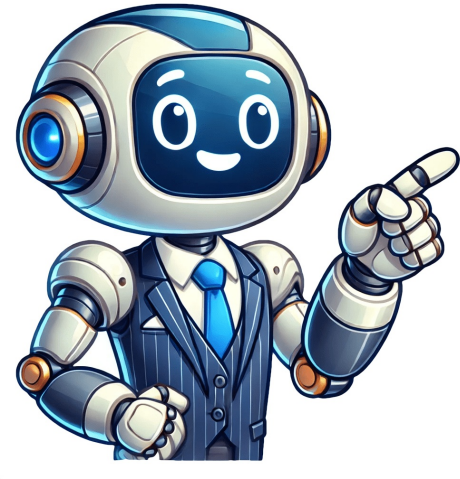


I'm not a bot



1. Scientists that have been studying sleep have determined that teens need more sleep than they currently get. A. At school, teens have difficulty with complex thought because many of them do not get enough sleep each night. B. Research determined that sleep is necessary to help with creating memories and solving problems. C. To help teens get more sleep, many schools are pushing back their start times so their students perform better. D. Along with difficulty thinking, teens who do not get enough sleep can have more stress in their lives, simply due to an increase in cortisol, the hormone that causes stress. E. In response to the high levels of stress in the body, teens also act impulsively and they can lose their sense of humor. 2. Concussion laws are changing the way that many sports are played, but many people do not know very much about concussions at all. A. While the intensity of the impact may or may not cause a concussion, researchers have found that when athletes are hit on the top of the head they are more likely to suffer from a concussion. B. Many people believe that concussions only occur when athletes are hit on the head. C. In reality, concussions can occur if direct impact occurs on the face or neck as well as anywhere else that the force can be sent to the head. D. Due to the uncertainty of whether or not an impact has actually caused a concussion is the major reason why concussion laws have been enacted. E. One of the scariest things about concussions is that they happen with varying degrees of impact. 3. Homecoming celebrations have been held at colleges and high schools across the United States since the mid-1800s. A. Even though other schools think they had homecoming games prior to Missouri, the reason that Missouri has the title is because the athletic director invited alumni to come home to see a big game between Kansas and Missouri in 1911. B. Despite the NCAA giving Missouri the official designation of having the first homecoming, Baylor University claims one of the earliest homecomings with activities for alumni that included an afternoon football game along with reunion parties and a parade. C. The actual origins of the traditional event are unknown, but the University of Missouri is the homecoming birthplace as stated by the NCAA. D. The first true homecoming may never be known, but what is known for sure is that most colleges and high schools did not hold homecoming celebrations in 1918 due to World War I. E. The University of Illinois also claims to have had an earlier homecoming celebration than the one in Missouri. 4. William Howard Taft was an unlikely president who served from 1909 until 1913. A. The biggest weakness was that he was morbidly obese weighing in at 335 pounds on his 6 foot 2 frame. B. His obesity caused him to suffer from health problems like sleep apnea. C. Despite his strengths, he had many weaknesses. D. It also caused him to get stuck in the White House bathtub, which prompted him to have a tub installed that could fit four fully grown men. E. As president, he was knowledgeable about the law and fighting for the good of the country. 5. The Apollo Space Program was one of the most important scientific programs in the history of the United States. A. The first Apollo missions was manned, but never left the ground due to a fire that ended the life of Gus Grissom, Edward White, and Roger Chaffee. B. The highlight of the program was Apollo 11, which was the flight where Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins, and Buzz Aldrin landed on the moon in the Sea of Tranquility. C. After several test launches, the seventh mission, called Apollo 7, resulted in the first manned orbit of the Earth. D. Even though the mission did not go as planned, Apollo 13 showed the world what NASA was made of as scientists worked together to bring three astronauts on a heavily damaged orbiter safely back to Earth. E. Following the Apollo 1 disaster, NASA scientists had to reevaluate the safety of the program. • Learning a Second Language (EFL / ESL), because is a great way to assess student's language ability. • Assess language ability for purposes such as citizenship, such as the CELPIP Canadian Citizenship Test and for Colleges and University such as the CAEL. For citizenship purposes, listening comprehension tests assess an individual's ability to understand and follow instructions in the target language, which is required for naturalization. These tests may involve listening to recordings of conversations related to real-life situations, such as social interactions or government procedures. Test takers are then asked questions based on the audio content to assess their understanding of important information. Language requirements for Permanent Resident Status in Canada Language Requirements for English as a Second Language in the Canadian Public Service Listening comprehension tests are important in the development of student's learning process, because they center on a big part of the human life: the capability of effectively communicate thoughts and understand others' ideas. Listening comprehension is a component of learning a language learning. Listening comprehension tests assess an individual's ability to understand and extract meaning from spoken language. Listening comprehension is a crucial skill in education, communication, and professional settings to name a few. Here are the key components, each of which is important for different reasons: Understanding Spoken Words and Phrases: This component assesses the ability to recognize and comprehend individual words and phrases in spoken language. It is important because it forms the foundation for higher-level comprehension. Recognizing and Understanding Context and Tone: Listening comprehension tests often gauge the capacity to infer context and tone from spoken discourse. This skill is important for interpreting nuances, emotions, and intentions in conversations. Identifying Main Ideas: As with written material, the main ideas and central themes of spoken language is crucial for understanding the overall message. This is important for extracting key information from conversations or lectures. Making Inferences and Drawing Conclusions: Making inferences from what you hear, or making logical deductions is essential for filling in gaps in information and making educated guesses based on context. Recalling Details: Remember specific details from spoken conversation is important for retaining and utilizing information effectively. Summarizing Information: Summarization is the ability to condense sometimes lengthy spoken content into concise and coherent summaries. This is important for retaining essential information and sharing it with others. Active Listening: This means engage actively in a conversation or lecture by asking questions, seeking clarification, and providing feedback. Multiple choice Listen to a recording and choose the correct answer from 4 options. These questions can assess comprehension of details or the main idea of the passage. Help with Answering Multiple Choice on the IELTS True/False/Not Given: Determine how accurate a statements based on the audio. Fill in the Blank: Complete sentences by filling in the missing words or phrases from the audio. Matching: Match information from the audio to a list of options, for example, speakers to topics, or actions to people. Taking Notes: Take notes from the audio then answer questions. Complete the Sentence: Complete sentences or questions based on information from the audio. Diagram/Map/Plan Labelling: Label diagrams, maps, or plans as directed in the audio. Summarize Complete: Fill in missing words or phrases to summarize the audio. Short Answer: Answer questions from the audio. Matching Headings: Match headings or titles to different sections or parts of the audio. IELTS Test Strategy The TOEFL is a multiple choice test - Help with multiple choice on the TOEFL Listening For Specific Information: Test-takers may be asked to identify specific details or information from the audio, such as numbers, dates, names, or facts. These questions require careful listening and attention to detail. Inference Questions: These questions require candidates to make logical inferences based on the information provided in the recording. They assess the ability to draw conclusions from what is heard. Purpose Questions: Candidates are asked about the purpose or intention of a speaker's statement or action. This format assesses the ability to understand the speaker's intent. Attitude Questions: Test-takers determine the speaker's attitude or opinion about a particular topic. These questions gauge the ability to discern tone and attitude from the audio. Summary Completion: Candidates complete a summary of the listening passage by filling in missing words or phrases. This format assesses the ability to understand and recall the main points of the recording. Map/Diagram Labelling: Test-takers label maps, diagrams, or charts based on information provided in the recording. This assesses the ability to understand and apply spatial information. Table Completion: Candidates complete a table or chart with information from the audio. This format evaluates the ability to organize and summarize data. Preparation for a test - The Complete Guide 3. Know Your Weaknesses Everybody has areas where they have difficulties, this is normal. The thing is that you shouldn't leave these areas as blank spaces - take note and fight them! For example, if you have difficulties understanding the accent, practice by playing an audio while reading the content, this gives you the opportunity to note the words with difficult pronunciation. The main thing isn't identifying the problems, focus on finding the solution to those problems. 4. Focus On The Meaning Most people believe that the questions of a listening comprehension test are literary questions about the text. Some types of questions, such as those on the CELPIP, do ask for specific facts from the text. However, most questions are meant to assess whether the you are capable of understanding ideas and draw conclusions about what they heard. This means that memorizing the text while listening is useless; if the test uses the tale of Sleeping Beauty, for example, no one is going to ask about how many pillows she used, the questions will be related to the context of the story and the ideas that it communicates, like for example, what is the real reason the evil fairy bewitched Aurora. So, forget about using your concentration to memorize every detail, instead concentrate on fully understanding the content of the text and its context. 5. Engage Actively engage with the material by using active listening techniques. Focus 100% of your attention on the speaker or audio material. Eliminate distractions. Second, practice listening to a wide range of voices, accents, and speech speeds. Active listening is a key aspect of successful listening comprehension. This technique is to actively engage with the audio material, or test giver, and focus on understanding the meaning, as well as paying attention to body language and non-verbal cues provides contextual information and helps comprehension. 6. Improve your Vocabulary and Grammar Improve your vocabulary and grammar. This builds a strong foundation for listening comprehension as you will be more familiar with the words and structures used in conversation. Vocabulary Practice - English Grammar Practice 7. Context Counts Pay attention to context clues. The context of the passage will give clues to the meaning of words, phrases and the general meaning. 8. Summarize Check that you understand what you have heard. After the passage is over, summarize what you heard in your own words. Usually notes are not permitted, so summarize quickly in your head. 9. Break it Down Break it down into smaller parts. Identify keywords and phrases in the question and connect them with each other and with the information from the audio material. By breaking down the questions, you can understand what the question is asking and recall the relevant information in the audio. 10. Familiarize yourself with the the format and types of questions. Written by, Brian Stocker MA., Complete Test Preparation Inc. Date Published: Wednesday, September 12th, 2018 Date Modified: Friday, October 20th, 2023 Listening Comprehension Practice - Everyday Conversations Below is an everyday conversation divided into 3 sections. After each section are questions - play the questions, then choose the best answer. Tests that have Listening Comprehension questions: Canadian Firefighter TOEFL, TOEIC, IELTS, CAEL and CELPIP Below are practice questions - you can click on the link for an audio file, or print and have someone read the passage to you. 1. What kind of restaurant are they at? a. Gourmet b. Hotel restaurant c. Fast food d. None of the Above The Canadian English Language Proficiency Index Program® is a test designed to assess the proficiency in the domain of English language. It is managed by Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC). The CELPIP® is given to individuals applying for the Canadian citizenship, to prove their ability to function in English. If you are taking the Canadian Citizenship test - see our Citizenship Study Guide The test is designed to measure your knowledge of English, and abilities in everyday situations that involve communicating and interacting with others. The CELPIP Test is meaning to assess your capability to develop in the Canadian society and to determine if you will be able to communicate effectively and correctly, so the questions are designed to assess your knowledge of English according to the normative of the Canadian English, including its accent. It's important that you take this into account when preparing for it. More about English Language Requirements for Citizenship The CAEL (Canadian Academic English Language) test is designed to measure your command of Canadian English, at the academic level. The test is administered by Paragon Testing. Around 185 Canadian universities and colleges consider the CAEL as proof of English language proficiency at academic level, and accept it for their admission program. The CAEL scores are presented in 4 components: Listening, Reading, Writing, and Speaking. The scores are given according to a descriptive statement, being the lowest band level 10 and the highest band level 90. Scores of 70 to 90 indicates that the student meets the minimum English requirements, from 50 to 60 indicates the student meets entry requirements for some universities, and from 10 to 40 indicates that the students doesn't have the abilities to effectively communicate in an academic context. The score report is ready about 10 to 15 business days after the test date, and for the international test service it takes up to 20 business days after the test date. The score report can be sent to the 5 universities indicated by the student when registering. The registration process is made online through the CAEL's website, (where you can select the test center, date and the time for the test. The cost of the test varies according to the province and test center, but generally costs between \$200 and \$300 CAD. If you can't attend to the test date or location you have selected, you can request cancellation 9 days before the test date, and you'll get 50% of refund. It's possible to retake the test, after a 30 day waiting period. You must re-take the test. The cost of the test varies according to the province and test center, but generally costs between \$200 and \$300 CAD. 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