

GENERAL MOCK TEST-3

LISTENING

PART-1

Questions 1-4

Complete the table below. Write **ONE WORD ONLY**.

Health Centres

Name of centre	Doctor's name	Advantage
The Harvey Clinic	Dr. Green	especially good with (1)
The (2) Health Practice	Dr. Fuller	offers (3) appointments
The Shore Lane Health Centre	Dr. (4)	

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QUESTIONS 5 and 6

Choose **TWO** letters A-E.

Which **TWO** of the following are offered free of charge at Shore Lane Health Centre?

A acupuncture

B employment medicals

C sports injury therapy

D travel advice

E vaccinations

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Questions 7-10

Complete the table below. Write **NO MORE THAN TWO WORDS OR A NUMBER**.

Talks for patients at Shore Lane Health Centre

Subject of talk	Date/Time	Location	Notes
Giving up smoking	25 th Feb at 7 pm	room 4	useful for people with asthma or (7) problems
Healthy eating	1 st March at 5 pm	The (8) Shore Lane	anyone welcome
Avoiding injuries during exercise	9 th March at (9)	room 6	for all (10)

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PART-2

Questions 11-14

Choose the correct letter, A, B or C.

Local council report on traffic and highways

11. A survey found people's main concern about traffic in the area was

A cuts to public transport.

B poor maintenance of roads.

C changes in the type of traffic.

12. Which change will shortly be made to the cycle path next to the river?

A It will be widened.

B It will be extended.

C It will be resurfaced.

13. Plans for a pedestrian crossing have been postponed because

- A the Post Office has moved.
- B the proposed location is unsafe.
- C funding is not available at present.

14. On Station Road, notices have been erected

- A telling cyclists not to leave their bikes outside the station ticket office.
- B asking motorists to switch off engines when waiting at the level crossing.
- C warning pedestrians to leave enough time when crossing the railway line.

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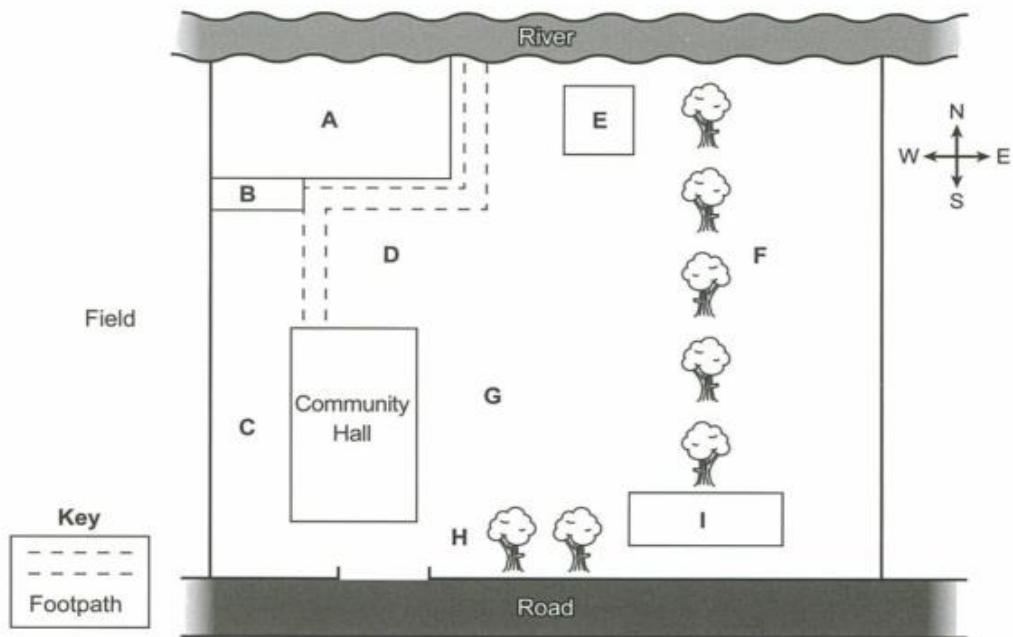
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Questions 15-20

Label the map below. Write the correct letter, A-I, next to Questions 15-20.

Recreation ground after proposed changes



15. New car park
16. New cricket pitch
17. Children's playground
18. Skateboard ramp
19. Pavilion
20. Notice board

PART-3

Questions 21 and 22

Choose the correct letter, A, B or C.

21. Melanie says she has not started the assignment because

A she was doing work for another course.

B it was a really big assignment.

C she hasn't spent time in the library.

22. The lecturer says that reasonable excuses for extensions are

A planning problems.

B problems with assignment deadlines.

C personal illness or accident.

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Questions 23-27

What recommendations does Dr Johnson make about the journal articles?

Choose your answers from the box and write the letters A–G next to questions 23–27.

23. Jackson

24. Roberts

25. Morris

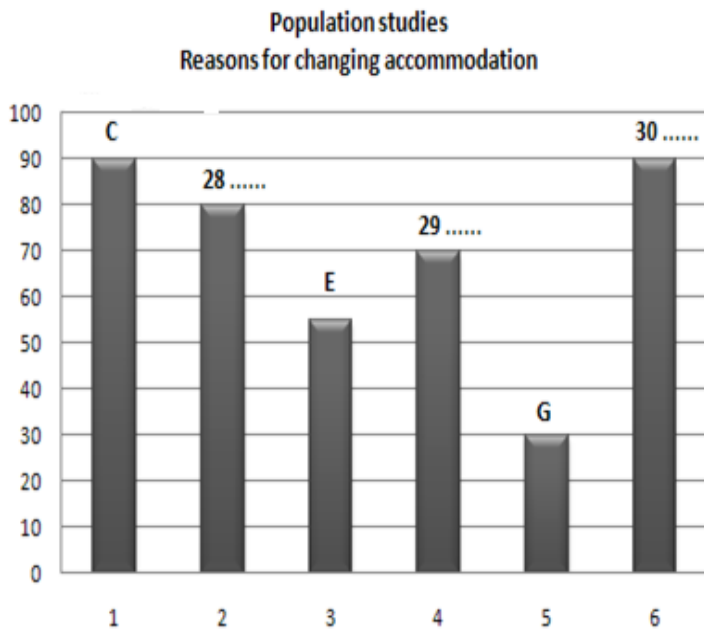
26. Cooper

27. Forster

- A must read
- B useful
- C limited value
- D read first section
- E read research methods
- F read conclusion
- G don't read

Questions 28-30

Label the chart below. Choose your answers from the box below and write the letters A–H next to questions 28–30.



- Possible Reasons**
- A uncooperative landlord
 - B environment
 - C space
 - D noisy neighbours
 - E near city
 - F work location
 - G transport
 - H rent

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PART-4

Questions 31-40

Complete the notes below. Write **ONE WORD ONLY** for each answer.

Conflict at work

Conflict mostly consists of behavior in the general category of (31)

Often a result of people wanting to prove their (32)

Also cause by differences in (33) between people

(34) conflicts: people more concerned about own team than about company

Conflict related stress can cause (35) that may last for months

Chief Executives (CEOs)

Many have both (36) and anxiety

May not like to have their decisions questioned

There may be conflict between people who have different (37)

Other managers

A structure that is more (38) may create a feeling of uncertainty about who staff should report to

Minimizing conflict

Bosses need to try hard to gain (39)

Someone from outside the company may be given the role of (40)

in order to resolve conflicts

READING

Section 1

Read the text below and answer questions 1-8.

The best hiking boots

Whether you're climbing a mountain or walking in the country, be sure to buy the right boots, writes Sian Lewis

A Hanwag Tatra Boots

These boots are expensive but will give you a lifetime of wear. They are a wide fit and offer excellent ankle support. They passed our waterproof test when worn on long, rainy walks, although they are a bit heavy.

B Scarpa Peak Gore-tex Boots

These are good all-round boots that have kept our feet dry in heavy rain, snow and mud. They are warm and comfortable to wear straight out of the box and continue to be so even after many kilometres. A great choice for all seasons.

C Keen Terradora Ethos

These are meant for spring and summer walks and for putting in your backpack for treks in hot climates. They will never weigh you down. Their soles grip well and despite not being waterproof, they are quick-drying when they get wet.

D Danner Jag

Danner's retro boots are one of the heavier ones we reviewed. They take a week or two for your feet to get used to them, but we found them waterproof even in heavy rain. These are boots for the style conscious, but still suitable for demanding walks.

E Merrell Siren Sport Q2 Mid Boots

We've worn these boots in freezing cold conditions and our feet felt comfortable. Remember to pull the laces firmly when you put these boots on as they are rather wide around the ankles.

F Teva Arrowood Mid WP

The soft leather might not be tough enough for extreme environments, but these boots get top marks for comfort. They're waterproof, but we found this wore off after about 20 wet walks. You can, however, get round this problem by using a protective spray on them.

G Regatta Clydebank Mid Boots

These boots are reasonably priced and they performed well in heavy rain. They don't grip the ground as well as some other boots and aren't very warm in cold winter weather so we'd say they're best for country walks in spring and summer.

Questions 1-8

Look at the seven reviews of hiking boots, A-G. For which hiking boots are the following statements true?

Write the correct letter, A-G, in boxes 1-8 on your answer sheet. NB You may use any letter more than once.

1. These boots are a good choice for people who want to look smart when they are walking.
2. People do not need to spend time getting their feet accustomed to these boots.
3. These boots should last for many years.
4. People find these boots useful when travelling as they are not heavy.
5. One feature of these boots does not continue to be effective for very long.
6. These boots do not keep the rain out.
7. It is important to make sure these boots are done up tightly before starting a walk.
8. These boots should suit people who don't want to spend a lot.

Read the text below and answer Questions 9-14.

Beekeeping workshop at Elm Farm

If you've ever wanted to keep bees and have your own delicious honey, there's no better time to begin!

Whether you're keen to learn everything you need to know to get you started, or simply extremely interested in the idea of keeping bees, this one-day interactive workshop will teach you the fascinating secrets of the honeybee and how to care for and keep bees.

Our day begins here on the farm, getting to know about the honeybee, specifically the kind we keep here, and their fascinating history. You will find out about and try for yourself the equipment beekeepers use to care for their bees and discover the many different types of hives bee colonies live in and their different uses. You'll learn about the life cycle of a colony, disease prevention and caring for bees and of course how to harvest honey for your personal use or for sale.

Then it's time to try on your bee suit and meet our bees. We'll teach you how to open the hive, recognise the different bees in it (including how to spot the queen!) and explain what they're doing in different parts of the hive.

What's included in the price?

We'll provide everything you need, including unlimited organic tea or coffee, lunch cooked in our outdoor, wood-fired oven and beekeeping suits for the day. Just bring a pair of thick boots with you. You'll leave with plenty of notes and resources, including a packet of bee-friendly wildflower seeds and, courtesy of BJ Sherriff, the leading supplier of beekeeping clothing, an exclusive 25% discount for anything in their online store.

We like to run our workshops fairly and honestly. Your booking secures a very limited place, so is non-refundable – if you can't make it, you can send a friend or colleague instead though. If at the end of any of our workshops, you don't believe that it has helped you to achieve what it set out to, we will gladly provide a full refund.

Places are strictly limited so please do book early to avoid disappointment.

Questions 9-14

Do the following statements agree with the information given in the test?

In boxes 9-14 on your answer sheet, write

True if the statement agrees with the information

False if the statement contradicts the information

Not Given if there is no information given on this

9. The workshop is only suitable for people who already keep their own bees.

10. Participants will meet people who are involved in selling honey to the public.

11. Vegetarian refreshments are available if requested in advance.

12. Participants will need to pay extra to hire appropriate clothes for the workshop.

13. Protective footwear will be required during the workshop.

14. If someone has to cancel before the workshop, the fee will be repaid.

SECTION 2

Read the advertisement below and answer questions 15-20.

WORK & TRAVEL USA

Do you want to have the best summer holiday ever?

Have you just graduated and want to escape for a unique experience abroad?

Only \$1950 will make it all happen!

This unbeatable program fee includes:

- return flight from Sydney to Los Angeles (onward travel in USA not included)
- 3 months' insurance cover
- 2 nights' accommodation on arrival plus meet and greet and airport transfer
- arrival orientation by experienced InterExchange staff
- visa application fees

You also have:

- access to a J-1 visa enabling you to work in the USA
- an extensive directory of employers
- InterExchange support throughout the program
- 24-hour emergency support throughout the length of the program

Call toll-free 1800 678 738

InterExchange has 50 years' experience in international student exchange programs. 18,000 students from around the world travel yearly to the USA on this very program. InterExchange can also offer you work opportunities in other countries.

WHAT IS INTEREXCHANGE?

InterExchange, one of the world's leading operators of international exchange programs and related services:

- is a non-profit, non-governmental organisation
- has 700 professional staff in 30 countries worldwide
- was founded in 1947

InterExchange operates these programs for students all around the world. It offers you trained and travelled staff, plus full support during the application process. You can choose any job that interests you anywhere in the USA, whether that is working in a law firm in Boston, a famous ski

resort in Colorado or serving coffee and doughnuts in the buzzing streets of New York. You can select the period you work and the period you travel; you may want to work for 1 month and travel for 3, or work the entire duration of your stay. The choice is yours.

YOU CAN TAKE UP THIS OPPORTUNITY IF YOU ARE:

- a full-time student at an Australian university or TAFE college
- presently enrolled, or finishing this year, or you have deferred a year of study
- over 18 years old by November in the academic year in which you apply to InterExchange
- enthusiastic about the experience of a lifetime

Questions 15-20

Do the following statements agree with the information given in the advertisement.
In boxes 15-20 on your answer sheet, write

True if the statement agrees with the information

False if the statement contradicts the information

Not Given if there is no information given on this

15. The program cost includes internal flights within the USA.

16. Emergency assistance offered in the program includes legal advice.

17. InterExchange offers similar programs in countries other than the USA.

18. InterExchange is part of a government program.

19. There are no restrictions on the type of job you can do.

20. There is an upper age limit for applicants.

NETSCAPE

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Questions 21-27

Each of the short paragraphs below (21-27) gives information about Arthur Phillip College. Read each paragraph and choose which of the linked sections of the website, A-L, would contain this information.

Write the correct letter A-L in boxes 21-17 on your answer sheet.

21. All students receive a transcript of results and relevant award documentation when they end their studies with the College.

22. On enrolment, all students receive automatic membership to the Social Club and Public Speaking Club. Students may choose to participate in any arranged activities. The College encourages and promotes interaction between students and teaching and non-teaching staff.

23. Successful completion and the achievement of an A or B result in some courses will enable students to achieve advanced standing in these subjects if they proceed to university study. For a list of the courses acceptable to a particular university, e-mail us your request with the name of the university and the course you are interested in.

24. Arthur Phillip College is one of the top business colleges in Sydney, Australia. The College offers a wide range of educational and training programs in business and related areas. Its accredited vocational training courses are designed to meet the needs of individual students and industry.

25. At Arthur Phillip College you will learn from lectures, seminars, case studies, group projects, individual assignments and class workshops. Lectures and seminars present concepts and ideas and provide for question-and-answer sessions. Students are expected to take an active role in the learning process through class participation, presentations and projects.

26. Courses at Arthur Phillip College involve an average of 25 hours per week of tuition time, with supervised group study accounting for a further 5 hours per week. At least 10 hours per week of individual study is also recommended for most courses.

27. During this program, you will meet the Director of Studies, teachers and key administrative staff such as the Accommodation Officer and Student Counsellor so that, right from your first day, you will know how each of them can help you during your time at the College.

Section 3

Question 28-40

Read the text below and answer questions 28-40

THE IRON BRIDGE

The Iron Bridge was the first of its kind in Europe and is universally recognised as a symbol of the Industrial Revolution.

A The Iron Bridge crosses the River Severn in Coalbrookdale, in the west of England. It was the first cast-iron bridge to be successfully erected, and the first large cast-iron structure of the industrial age in Europe, although the Chinese were expert iron-casters many centuries earlier.

B Rivers used to be the equivalent of today's motorways, in that they were extensively used for transportation. The River Severn, which starts its life on the Welsh mountains and eventually enters the sea between Cardiff and Bristol, is the longest navigable river in Britain. It was ideal for transportation purposes, and special boats were built to navigate the waters. By the middle of the eighteenth century, the Severn was one of the busiest rivers in Europe. Local goods, including coal, iron products, wool, grain and cider, were sent by river. Among the goods coming upstream were luxuries such as sugar, tea, coffee and wine. In places, the riverbanks were lined with wharves and the river was often crowded with boats loading or unloading.

C In 1638, Basil Brooke patented a steel-making process and built a furnace at Coalbrookdale. This later became the property of Abraham Darby (referred to as Abraham Darby I to distinguish him from his son and grandson of the same name). After serving an apprenticeship in Birmingham, Darby had started a business in Bristol, but he moved to Coalbrookdale in 1710 with an idea that coke derived from coal could provide a more economical alternative to charcoal as a fuel for iron making. This led to cheaper, more efficient iron making from the abundant supplies of coal, iron and limestone in the area.

D His son, Abraham Darby II, pioneered the manufacture of cast iron, and had the idea of building a bridge over the Severn, as ferrying stores of all kinds across the river, particularly the large quantities of fuel for the furnaces at Coalbrookdale and other surrounding ironworks, involved considerable expense and delay. However, it was his son Abraham Darby III (born in 1750) who, in 1775, organised a meeting to plan the building of a bridge. This was designed by a local architect, Thomas Pritchard, who had the idea of constructing it of iron.

E Sections were cast during the winter of 1778-9 for a 7-metre-wide bridge with a span of 31 metres, 12 metres above the river. Construction took three months during the summer of 1779, and remarkably, nobody was injured during the construction process – a feat almost unheard of even in modern major civil engineering projects. Work on the approach roads continued for another two years, and the bridge was opened to traffic in 1781. Abraham Darby III funded the bridge by commissioning paintings and engravings, but he lost a lot on the project, which had cost nearly double the estimate, and he died leaving massive debts in 1789, aged only 39. The district did not flourish for much longer, and during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries factories closed down. Since 1934 the bridge has been open only to pedestrians. Universally recognised as the symbol of the Industrial Revolution, the Iron Bridge now stands at the heart of the Iron bridge Gorge World Heritage Site.

F It has always been a mystery how the bridge was built. Despite its pioneering technology, no eye-witness accounts are known which describe the iron bridge being erected – and certainly no plans have survived. However, recent discoveries, research and experiments have shed new light on exactly how it was built, challenging the assumptions of recent decades. In 1997 a small watercolour sketch by Elias Martin came to light in the Swedish capital, Stockholm. Although there is a wealth of early views of the bridge by numerous artists, this is the only one which actually shows it under construction.

G Up until recently it had been assumed that the bridge had been built from both banks, with the inner supports tilted across the river. This would have allowed river traffic to continue unimpeded during construction. But the picture clearly shows sections of the bridge being raised from a barge in the river. It contradicted everything historians had assumed about the bridge, and it was even considered that the picture could have been a fake as no other had come to light. So in 2001 a half-scale model of the bridge was built, in order to see if it could have been constructed in the way depicted in the watercolour. Meanwhile, a detailed archaeological, historical and photographic survey was done by the Iron bridge Gorge Museum Trust, along with a 3D CAD (computer-aided design) model by English Heritage.

H The results tell us a lot more about how the bridge was built. We now know that all the large castings were made individually as they are all slightly different. The bridge wasn't welded or bolted together as metal bridges are these days. Instead it was fitted together using a complex system of joints normally used for wood – but this was the traditional way in which iron structures were joined at the time. The construction of the model proved that the painting shows a very realistic method of constructing the bridge that could work and was in all probability the method used.

I Now only one mystery remains in the Iron Bridge story. The Swedish watercolour sketch had apparently been torn from a book which would have contained similar sketches. It had been drawn by a Swedish artist who lived in London for 12 years and travelled Britain drawing what he saw. Nobody knows what has happened to the rest of the book, but perhaps the other sketches still exist somewhere. If they are ever found they could provide further valuable evidence of how the Iron Bridge was constructed.

Question 28-31

Answer the questions below.

Choose **ONE NUMBER ONLY** from the text for each answer.

28. When was the furnace bought by Darby originally constructed?

29. When were the roads leading to the bridge completed?

30. When was the bridge closed to traffic?

31. When was a model of the bridge built?

Do the following statements agree with the information given in the text?

TRUE if the statement agrees with the information

FALSE if the statement contradicts the information

NOT GIVEN if there is no information on this

32. There is no written evidence of how the original bridge was constructed.

33. The painting by Elias Martin is the only one of the bridge when it was new.

34. The painting shows that the bridge was constructed from the two banks.

35. The original bridge and the model took equally long to construct.

36. Elias Martin is thought to have made other paintings of the bridge.

Question 37-40

The text has nine paragraphs, A-I.

Which paragraph of the text contains the following information?

37. why a bridge was required across the River Severn

38. a method used to raise money for the bridge

39. why Coalbrookdale became attractive to iron makers

40. how the sections of the bridge were connected to each other

WRITING

TASK 1

You should spend 20 minutes on this task.

Mrs Barrett, an English-speaking woman who lives in your town, has advertised for someone to help her in her home for a few hours a day next summer.

Write a letter to Mrs Barrett. In your letter,

- *suggest how you could help her in her home*
- *say why you would like to do this work*
- *explain when you will and will not be available*

Write at least 150 words.

You do **NOT** need to write any addresses.

Begin your letter as follows:

Dear,

Task 2

You should spend about 40 minutes on this task.

Write about the following topic:

In recent years, many small local shops have closed because customers travel to large shopping centres or malls to do their shopping.

Is this a positive or a negative development?

Give reasons for your answer and include any relevant examples from your own knowledge or experience.

Write at least 250 words.