



Master IELTS General Training Volume 2

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Questions 1-4

Complete the following information.

Surname	1 _____
Given name	Garba
Local address	2 _____
Home address	Lagos, Nigeria
Date of birth (dd/mm/yyyy)	3 _____
Course	MSc 4 _____

Questions 5-7

Answer the following questions using **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS AND/OR NUMBERS** for each answer.

How many other UK universities have libraries open 24 hours?

5 _____

What size photocopies are available at the library?

6 _____

How many entries are there on the library database?

7 _____

Questions 8-10

Complete the following sentences using **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** for each gap.

It is not necessary to be 8 _____ on the lower floor of the library.

On the upper floor of the library are 9 _____

It is not always necessary to make an appointment to use the 10 _____ room.

Questions 11-13

Complete the following sentences using **NO MORE THAN TWO WORDS AND/OR**
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NUMBERS for each gap.

Students on courses lasting over a year are usually given until 11 _____ to leave the country.

You should send your application 12 _____ before your permission expires.

Your application must only include 13 _____ documents.

Questions 14-16

Decide which three things **ALL** applicants **MUST** send when extending their leave to remain.

Write the appropriate letters in boxes 14,15, and 16 in any order.

- A Your passport
- B Your children's passports
- C Your Police Registration Certificate
- D A letter from your college or university saying that you are on a full-time course of study, or that you will be beginning one
- E Bank statements covering the past three weeks
- F A recent passport-sized photograph of yourself
- G Recent passport-sized photos of your children

Questions 17-20

Answer the following questions using **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** for each answer.

Where can you download the FLRS application form?

17 _____

Which postal service should you use when sending your application?

18 _____

Which organisation has a 24-hour emergency line?

19 _____

How long do people have to appeal a decision?

20 _____

Questions 21-25

Complete the following sentences using **NO MORE THAN TWO WORDS** for each gap.

The professor already knows something about Clare from her 21 _____

The professor wants to ask Clare about her experience and 22 _____

Clare studied 23 _____ at university.

Clare felt she would be more 24 _____ if she was farther from her family.

Clare chose Infrastructure as one of her 25 _____ optional courses.

Questions 26-30

Answer the following questions using **NO MORE THAN TWO WORDS** for each answer.

What did Clare want to concentrate on in her studies?

26 _____

During which time of the year did she work abroad?

27 _____

What didn't she like in India?

28 _____

What did the workers have to remove to make the roads in Sierra Leone?

29 _____

What Master's course does Clare plan to take?

30 _____

Questions 31-35

Complete the information in the table, using **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** for each gap

	Parts	Geography	Industries

UK	31 _____	England	mostly lowland upland in 32 _____	manufacturing farming services
		Scotland	mountains lochs (33 _____) glens (valleys)	oil electronics biotechnology fishing forestry
		Wales	34 _____ mountains lakes	electronics auto parts 35 _____ health care professional services
	Northern Ireland		beautiful countryside	tourism

Questions 36-40

Answer the following questions using **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** for each answer.

What kind of weather do many foreigners think Britain has?

36 _____

Which is the driest month in London?

37 _____

Which part of Britain tends to be drier?

38 _____

Where is snow usual in winter?

39 _____

When is the weather generally most variable?

40 _____



Solution:

Part 1: Question 1 - 10

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Buwal | 2 16 Bridgeway Road |
| 3 25/05/1983 | 4 Engineering |
| 5 one/1 | 6 A4 |
| 7 500,000 | 8 silent |
| 9 books and reports | 10 video and DVD |

Part 2: Question 11 - 20

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 11 31/10 | 12 one/1 month |
| 13 (the) original | $\frac{14}{16}$ A,D,F |
| 17 Home Office website | 18 recorded delivery |
| 19 Immigration Advisory Service | 20 (a) few days |

Part 3: Question 21 - 30

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| 21 application form | 22 academic background |
| 23 Geography | 24 independent |
| 25 third year | 26 human geography |

27 (the) summer

29 vegetation

Part 4: Question 31 - 40

31 Great Britain

33 lakes

35 food processing

37 April

39 Scotland, parts of Scotland

28 (the) climate

30 Development Studies

32 north and west

34 coastline

36 rain and fog

38 (the) east

40 early spring

Section 1

Student: Good morning. I'd like to join the library, please.

Librarian: Of course. Can I just see your student card?

Student: Here you are.

Librarian: Thank you. Let me just check - your first name is Garba - G-A-R-B-A - and your surname is Buwal - **Q1 B-U-W-A-L**.

Student: That's right.

Librarian: Can I just get some additional information from you for our database? It won't take long.

Student: Sure.

Librarian: Could I have your address, please?

Student: Here? In Newtown?

Librarian: Yes.

Student: **Q2 16 Bridgeway Road**.

Librarian: Is Bridgeway written as one word?

Student: Yes, it is.

Librarian: Thank you. Which city are you from? Just the city - I don't need the full address.

Student: I'm from Lagos in Nigeria.

Librarian: And your date of birth?

Student: **Q3 25 May 1983**.

Librarian: Which course are you on?

Student: **Q4 MSc Engineering**.

Librarian: Thank you. That's all the personal data I need. Your library card will be ready tomorrow. Would you like to pick it up here or shall I send it to your department?

Student: I'll pick it up here. Could I just ask you a few questions?

Librarian: Of course. What would you like to know?

Student: I heard that the library is open 24 hours a day - is that correct?

Librarian: It will be from 1 October, but now we're only open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. because this

week is only for orientation - there are no formal classes at the university.

Student: I see. **Q5** It's very unusual to have a library that's open 24 hours.

Librarian: **Q5** We are only the second university in the UK to offer this service. It was instantly popular when we introduced it on 1 March last academic year.

Student: What facilities are available here? I missed the orientation, I'm afraid.

Librarian: Well, you can see the three photocopiers over there by the large desk. The one nearest us is a colour copier.

Student: How much does it cost to make copies?

Librarian: Five pence for black and white and ten pence for colour. Only **Q6** A4-sized copies are available. On the other side of the room, by the windows, you can see the computers. They have a database of all books, newspapers, magazines and reports in the library - about **Q7** half a million entries in all.

Student: Are they connected to the Internet?

Librarian: No. We found that too many students wanted to use them. Besides, it's cheap and easy for students to get an Internet connection in their accommodation.

Student: Those stairs lead to the rest of the library?

Librarian: Yes. On this floor, we have newspapers and magazines. Users are not required to be **Q8** silent in this part of the library, but we do ask that noise be kept to a minimum. Upstairs, there are all the **Q9** books and reports.

Student: What's that room at the end there?

Librarian: You mean at the opposite end of the room to my desk? That's the **Q10** video and DVD room. We have a small selection of videos and DVDs that students can view, but usually an appointment needs to be made in advance. However, this is not necessary if the room is not in use.

Student: Well, thank you very much.

Librarian: My pleasure.

Section 2

Presenter: Hello, everyone. I'm here to talk to you about extending your leave to remain in the UK. Let me just check that you are all from outside the Euro-pean Economic Area. If you are from the EEA, this information does not apply to you. OK. Let's begin.

the very first thing to do is to take note of the date that your entry clearance is valid until, or the date that your leave to remain in the UK will run out. This is the date when your current

permission to be in the UK will expire. By this date, you should either leave the UK or extend your permission to be here. As a part of the initiative to attract more international students to the UK, many international students are now given permission to be in the UK for the full period of study. Students on courses of 12 months or more that end during the summer will usually be given permission to be in the UK until **Q11 31 October**. Students on courses that do not follow the usual autumn to summer pattern will usually be given a period that includes two months at the end of the course, for packing up and making arrangements to leave.

However, some students are not given permission to be here for the whole of their course at the very beginning. If this has happened to you, you will have to apply for an extension of your permission to be here. Start preparing for the application about two months before your permission runs out. However, you should not normally make the application until **Q12 one month** before your permission runs out. To apply to stay longer in the UK, you must take or send certain documents to the Home Office. The Home Office is the name we give to what people in most other countries call the Interior Ministry. They must be **Q13 the originals** and not photocopies.

Which documents do you need to send? Your completed application form - form FLRS. **Q14 Your passport** and passports for each dependant, if they are applying to extend their stay in the UK with you. If your passport shows that you are required to register with the police, you must also send your Police Registration Certificate and Certificates for each dependant, if they are applying to extend their stay in the UK with you. **Q15 You also need to send a letter from your college or university stating that you are still enrolled on a full-time course of study, or that you will be beginning another one.** Bank statements covering the past three months, or other evidence that you have enough money to continue to pay your fees and maintain yourself and any dependants. **Q16 A recent passport-sized photo- graph of yourself** and similar photos of any of your dependants aged 16 or over, if they are applying to extend their stay in the UK with you.

FLRS stands for Further Leave to Remain Student. To get this form, you can download it from the **Q17 Home Office website** or ask at your college or university. When you are preparing to fill out the form, it is a good idea to read the Guidance Notes. You could also ask a student adviser or welfare officer at your institution for help. Now, where should you send your application? You can only send your application by post. Send your documents to: FLRS, Immigration and Nationality Directorate, Sunshine House, 28 Wellington Road, London, W1A 2BY. Send your documents by **Q18 recorded delivery** and keep the receipt, as well as photocopies of everything you send. You can expect to wait at least four weeks and sometimes considerably longer before a decision on the application is made.

I have some good news about the application deadline. According to new regulations, even if you do not have all these documents available, you must still make sure that you apply before your current permission to be in the UK expires. Enclose as many of the documents as you have

and include a letter explaining what is missing, why it is missing, and when you will be able to send it to the Home Office. You will then be considered to have made your application in time. If your permission to be in the UK has already expired, contact either a student adviser or welfare officer at your college or university or the **Q19 Immigration Advisory Service** on their 24-hour emergency line 011 7378 9191 or via their website - www.iasuk.org. Please note that if you do make a late application, and the application is refused, you cannot appeal against that decision.

If your application was made in time and if your application is refused, you will receive a letter from the Home Office telling you why. The letter will also tell you whether or not you have the right to appeal against the decision. If you made your original application in good time - before your current leave to remain had expired - then you should automatically be given the right to appeal. If you have the right to appeal, you will only have **Q20 a few days** in which to exercise this right. You should therefore ask for professional advice about the appeal process as soon as possible from a lawyer, a student adviser or welfare officer at your college or university or the Immigration Advisory Service.

Section 3

Professor: Good morning. Your name is Clare Sanders, isn't it?

Clare: That's right.

Professor: Well, Clare, as we explained in the letter, in this interview I'd like to talk about some of the things that you mentioned in your **Q21 application form**, such as your experience and **Q22 academic background**.

Clare: I see.

Professor: Now, for your undergraduate degree, you studied **Q23 Geography**, right?

Clare: That's correct. At the Scottish National University.

Professor: SNU is a very prestigious university. Apart from that, were there any other reasons that you chose to study there?

Clare: Well, you're correct in suggesting that the main reason I went there was due to the superior quality of the university, but there were two other reasons. The first was that it is reasonably far from my home. I wanted to be as **Q24 independent** as possible from my family whilst I was studying and felt that that was one way of achieving that aim. The other reason was that the university offered an excellent programme of summer work in developing countries and that's something I was very keen on.

Professor: That would be the Livingstone Project?

Clare: That's right.

Professor: I'd like to return to that in a minute.' Let me just check the optional courses you took in your **Q25** third year.

Clare: The two compulsory courses were Methodology in Geography and Statistical Analysis, and I chose Infrastructure, Development Issues, and Geology in addition to those.

Professor: I see. You clearly decided to focus more on the **Q26** human geography side of things.

Clare: Yes. I had worked on development projects abroad for two **Q27** summers as part of the Livingstone Project. The first project was in India and the second was in Sierra Leone.

Professor: Could you tell me the main aims of the projects and how you contributed?

Clare: The Indian project was to ensure that a village had adequate supplies of fresh water and adequate sanitation. On that project, my role was to help lay pipes and put together various pieces of equipment. The project in Sierra Leone involved improving the infrastructure. The aim was to create rudimentary roads between villages so that they could receive aid and so that they could get agricultural products, particularly fruit and vegetables, to the capital and larger towns. My job was to help choose the best route for the roads, minimising any impact on the environment whilst maximising efficiency.

Professor: How did you find the experiences?

Clare: The Indian project was helpful in that it was my first experience abroad and I got to see how small development projects can really make a difference. However, I found the **Q28** climate ... well, it was extremely hot and humid and we were doing a lot of physical work, so it was... well, it made you appreciate air conditioning, for a start! The second project ... well, I enjoyed that a lot more. There was some physical work, but we had some machinery to help us clear paths through **Q29** vegetation. I really enjoyed being able to put what I had learned into practice. For example, we had to choose a route on a map first of all, according to the contours of hills and valleys. Then we had to explore the ground and check that it was really a suitable route.

Professor: And now you've decided to take a Master's degree in **Q30** Development Studies as a result. Great. Well, I just have a few more questions regarding...

Section 4

Presenter: Welcome to this introductory lecture on the geography of the United Kingdom. The UK, with a total population of over 60 million, consists of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. **Q31** Great Britain comprises England, Scotland, and Wales. England is the largest country of the UK, with some 52 million people. It is mainly a lowland country, with some upland areas in the **Q32** north and west. The capital is London with about 7 million people. There are many manufacturing industries and farming is widespread, but the economy is increasingly service-

based, and London is one of the world's leading centres for banking, insurance and other financial services. High-tech industries have replaced many of the more traditional ones. In Scotland, 5 million people live in an area not much smaller than England. The country boasts vast open spaces and is one of the last areas of unspoiled natural beauty in Europe, featuring mountains, lochs - that is 'Q33 lakes', and glens - that is Valleys'. Modern industries including oil, electronics and biotechnology, as well as more traditional industries such as fishing and forestry, drive the economy. The largest city is Glasgow, but the capital is Edinburgh. Wales is home to 3 million people, and its geography is characterised by Q34 coastline, mountains and lakes. Cardiff is the capital and largest city. Key industries include electronics, auto components, Q35 food processing, health care, and professional services. More Japanese companies have set up shop in Wales than anywhere else in Europe. About 1.6 million people live in Northern Ireland, the capital of which is Belfast, the largest city. Residents enjoy beautiful countryside. Many new hotels are springing up to cater for increasing numbers of tourists and business travellers.

The climate in the UK is moderate: summers are fairly cool and winters are quite mild. And despite what many foreigners believe, British weather is not Q36 rain and fog - it is actually more comfortable, more varied and more interesting than that. What you can look forward to in the way of rain, sun, temperature and even daylight depends on where you will be living. Here are some typical figures for London. January is the coldest month at 3°C whilst July is the hottest at 17°C. Rainfall varies from 56mm in Q37 April to 81mm in December. Although the UK is quite small geographically, the climate varies from one area to another. In general, the west is wetter and milder than Q38 the east, and northern areas are noticeably cooler than southern ones. For example, compare the following temperatures with the London figures: Edinburgh 14°C in July and Manchester 15°C in the same month. Edinburgh 4°C in January and Manchester 5°C in the same month. Q39 Parts of Scotland usually get snow in winter, whereas you might live in London for several years without seeing a significant snowfall.

International students who are used to tropical or equatorial climates are often intrigued by the sheer variety of the weather in the UK. Weather in Q40 the early spring tends to be especially changeable. You could be treated to rain, snow, thunder and lightning, hail, and glorious spring sunshine - all in the course of a single day.