



IELTS Mock Test 2022 March

Listening Practice Test 2

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Questions 1-4

Choose the correct letter A, B or C.

Example

When will the New Year Party be held?

A. December 29th

B. December 30th

C. December 31st

1 The best place for holding the party is _____

A restaurant.

B common room.

C stadium.

2 How much does everyone should pay?

A £15

B £50

C £15.50

3 How many days should they choose menu in advance?

A a week

B three days

C seven working days

4 How much deposit should they pay in advance?

A £70

B £80

C £90

Questions 5-10

Complete the notes below.

Write **NO MORE THAN TWO WORDS** for each answer.

ORDER MENU	
Appetizer	Fruit juice 5 _____
6 _____	Roast dinner
Vegetables	Vegetable salad: carrot, tomato, potato, corn, 7 _____, lettuce, cucumber
8 _____	9 _____ Mango pudding
Drinks	Coffee, 10 _____, Cola

Questions 11-13

Complete the notes below.

Write **NO MORE THAN TWO WORDS AND/OR A NUMBER** for each answer.

Registration time:	9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. Monday – Friday 11 _____ Saturday
Registration position:	Main Building, 12 _____
Bring:	13 _____ and passport photo

Questions 14-17

Complete the notes below.

Write **NO MORE THAN TWO WORDS** for each answer.

COMPUTER CENTRE RULES

Opening hour: 9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

No 14 _____ and noise in Computer Centre

Students can put their bags in 15 _____

No occupying a locker for 3 days

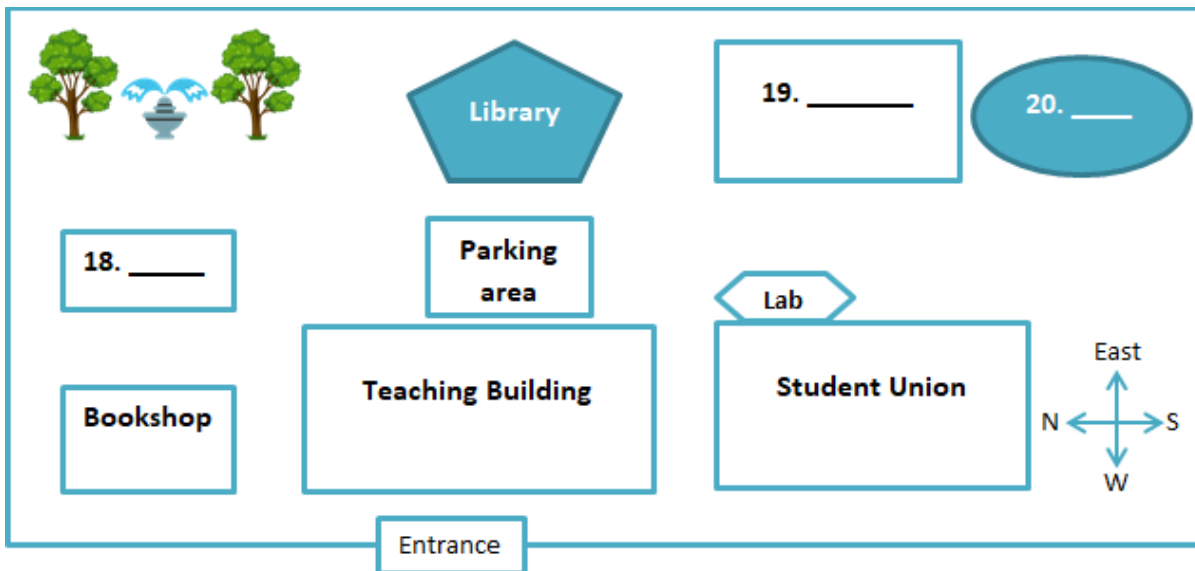
Computers can be 16 _____ 3 days in advance

Students can use 17 _____ and printer.

Questions 18-20

Label the map below.

Write the correct letter, A-H, next to questions 18-20.



A	Bookshop
B	Gym
C	Canteen
D	Parking lot
F	Computer Centre

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Questions 21-26

Complete the notes below.

Write **NO MORE THAN TWO WORDS AND/OR A NUMBER** for each answer.

Dissertation Requirements

Word limitation:	21 <input type="text"/> words
	not includes 22 <input type="text"/> and contents
Deadline for dissertation	23 <input type="text"/>
Check list of	24 <input type="text"/>
Tutorial time:	1 :00 p.m – 2:00 p.m
	on Tuesday 25 <input type="text"/> on Friday
Printed by	26 <input type="text"/>

Questions 27-30

What's the dissertation timetable ?

Write the correct letter, A-G, next to questions 27-30.

A	Do research
B	Choose topic
C	Discuss with other peers
D	do a survey
E	Proof-reading
F	Write up work

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References

Draft plan

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Hand in work

Questions 31-40

Complete the notes below.

Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS AND/OR A NUMBER** for each answer.

The driest continent is 31

The Australia is about 32 times larger than Britain.

Three main structural features of Australia:

The Great Western Plateau The Central Eastern Lowlands

The 33

The hottest month of Australia is 34

The flag of Australia indicates its historical relationship with 35

English is Australia's official language just by 36 not by law.

37 of Australian are migrants.

Australian employees have paid annual leave; sick leave and 38

Australia's own history and culture are mainly affected by the 39

The Australian government carried a 40 policy to finance arts.



Solution:

Part 1: Question 1 - 10

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| 1 B | 2 A |
| 3 C | 4 A |
| 5 Tomato soup | 6 Main Course |
| 7 Pea, onion | 8 Dessert |
| 9 Chocolate cake | 10 Sprite |

Part 2: Question 11 - 20

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| 11 9:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m./9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m./9 a.m. to 12 a.m./9 a.m. - 12 a.m. | 12 Room 214 |
| 14 smoking | 13 Student Card |
| 16 reserve | 15 (student) locker |
| 18 B | 17 photocopier |
| 20 C | 19 F |

Part 3: Question 21 - 30

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| 21 20,000 | 22 acknowledgement |
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23 30th July

24 tutor arrangements

25 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m./2:00 p.m. to 3:00
p.m./2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

26 laser printer

27 B

28 A

29 F

30 E

Part 4: Question 31 - 40

31 Antarctica

32 25

33 Eastern Highlands

34 January

35 Britain

36 usage

37 1/4 / 25 percent

38 long-service leave

39 Asian neighbours/Asian neighbors

40 tax deduction

SECTION 1

Woman: Hi, Sam. Let's try and get it sorted out today, OK?

Man: Yeah, sure. It's time we started working out the details.

Woman: Exactly. What should we begin with?

Man: Date.

Woman: OK. When is the best time to hold the New Year's Party?

Man: How about the 30th of December ?

Woman: I'm afraid that's a bit late.

Man: Yeah, the day before?

Woman: Fine. **Example** 29th of December.

Man: And what about a venue?

Woman: In a restaurant? Which restaurant were we in last year?

Man: Let me think. It is tulip garden. But I don't think it was a good choice.

Woman: Why?

Man: The venue is too small. And we have about 30 people more than last year.

Woman: You are right.

Man: So how about our **Q1** common room on the second floor?

Woman: Great idea.

Man: And then let's think about invitations...

Woman: All staff and all students.

Man: How about last year students?

Woman: What do you mean?

Man: I know someone who has graduated already but still stay in the city, he might, want to come to the next month's Graduation ceremony .

Woman: Fine. I will confirm the person later.

Man: Right.

Woman: How about the cost? **Q2 15 pounds**, is that OK?

Man: What? Fifty?

Woman: No, fifteen.

Man: Right.

Woman: The next one is the food and drink. In my mind, it's better for us to book them from a restaurant.

Man: Definitely. Which one do you prefer?

Woman: How about Tulip Garden?

Man: OK. And we should choose menu and pay in advance by deposit . How many days in advance? A week?

Woman: A week is not enough. I think at least, **Q3 seven working days**.

Man: OK.

Woman: How much is the deposit?

Man: I'm not sure. Maybe 80 pounds ?

Woman: I think it's a little too much.

Man: Q4 Seventy pounds?

Woman: Right.

Woman: Well, let's talk about the menu.

Man: Yes. Appetizer first. What was it last year?

Woman: I remember there was fruit juice and onion soup. Do you want to change?

Man: Yes. I didn't like that soup.

Woman: Maybe we can order Q5 tomato soup instead of onion soup. Is that OK?

Man: Good.

Woman: And the next one is Q6 Main Course.

Man: How about, chicken or beef?

Woman: I prefer roast, dinner.

Man: Good idea.

Woman: And the third one is vegetables how about .

Man: How about a vegetable salad?

Woman: Fine. What vegetables do you prefer?

Man: Carrot and tomato?

Woman: Yeah, and potato and corn?

Man: Yes. I like corn. It is good for the eyes.

Woman: Really?

Man: Yes.

Woman: And **Q7** pea and **Q7** onion...

Man: OK. And how about lettuce and cucumber ?

Woman: Yes. Ladies usually like that.

Man: That's perfect.

Woman: Then for **Q8** dessert, how about traditional chocolate cake?

Man: Why not? And ice cream?

Woman: I think mango pudding is better.

Man: OK. Mango pudding and **Q9** chocolate cake.

Woman: The last one is drinks.

Man: I think almost everyone likes coffee.

Woman: Yes. And **Q10** Sprite and Cola?

Man: Fine.

Woman: Do you think if we should prepare for some souvenirs ?

Man: We can take some photos, print them and give them to all people at the end of the party as a memory .

Woman: Good idea.

SECTION 2

Man: Hi, Mary, how are things going?

Woman: Fine. And you?

Man: Actually, I'm worried about the Computer Centre.

Woman: What's the matter?

Man: Because I didn't attend the Computer Centre meeting yesterday.

Woman: I can tell you the information about it.

Man: Really? You are so nice.

Woman: Well, What do you want to know?

Man: Err.. when is the registration time of Computer Centre?

Woman: It is at 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. from Monday to Friday this week.

Man: Today is Friday, right?

Woman: Yes.

Man: Oh, no.

Woman: Don't worry. You can register tomorrow morning.

Man: But. tomorrow is Saturday.

Woman: Yes. **Q11** On Saturday, the registration time is 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Man: That's so great.

Woman: Yes.

Man: Do you know where the register office is?

Woman: Yes. **Q12** Room 214 on the second floor of the Main Building.

Man: Two forty or fourteen?

Woman: Fourteen. And you should take some documents when you go there.

Man: What kind of documents? A fee?

Woman: No. We are registered students, so we needn't pay any fee.

Man: Great.

Woman: You need to take your **Q13 Student Card** and one passport photo.

Man: OK.

Woman: And on the meeting, the lecturer told us some rules of the Computer Centre we have to know.

Man: What kind of rules? Is that very important?

Woman: Yes. The first, one is opening hours.

Man: I hope it closes late.

Woman: Right. It opens at 9 o'clock as usual, and closes at 11 in the evening.

Man: Perfect.

Woman: There is no **Q14 smoking** and noise in Computer Centre.

Man: Fine. Can I take some snacks?

Woman: You can only eat something in the lounge.

Man: Then, can I take my bag into the Computer Centre?

Woman: There is a **Q15 student locker** in the lounge . You may put your bag in the locker. So do remember to take a lock.

Man: Fine.

Woman: And do not occupy a locker for more than 3 days.

Man: Yes. May I reserve a computer?

Woman: Yes. There is a reservation system in the Computer Centre. You can **Q16 reserve** it three days in advance.

Man: Fine. I'd like to know if there is a **Q17** photocopier or printer in the Computer Centre.

Woman: Of course. On the second floor. But, remember to take your Student Card.

Man: Why?

Woman: Because none of the machines take coins.

Man: Fine.

Woman: And do not use them ten minutes before the centre is closed.

Man: Alright.

Man: Well, can you tell me where the Computer Centre is? In the main campus ?

Woman: Do you have a campus map?

Man: No.

Woman: Well. I will draw a map for you. Do you have a pen?

Man: Yes.

Woman: Well, this is the entrance , and the first, building you can see is the Teaching Building.

Man: Yes.

Woman: On your left is a small bookstore of our university.

Man: Great. I just want to buy some books and CDs.

Woman: Then, go east, and you can see a small gym opposite to the bookstore.

Man: A gym? Does it have a tennis court?

Woman: Sorry, I don't know.

Man: Fine.

Woman: On the other side is the **Q18 Student Union**. And. there is a lab on the east side of it.

Man: If I want to join some societies I can go the Student Union, right?

Woman: Right,

Man: Oh, does the campus have a parking lot?

Woman: Yes. It is near to lab and not far from the Teaching Building.

Man: Great. How about the parking fee?

Woman: Sorry, I'm not sure, maybe five pounds per hour.

Man: OK. And where is the **Q19 Computer Centre**?

Woman: It is opposite to the Student Union between the Library on the left corner and the **Q20 canteen** on your right.

Man: OK. Thank you very much.

Woman: Good luck.

SECTION 3

Professor: Good morning, everyone. Today, I'd like to give you an opportunity to ask questions about requirements and timetable on writing your final dissertation . So anything you'd like to ask first?

Ariel: Professor, what about the word limit?

Professor: Well, you know generally, the words of final dissertation of the master degree are limited between **Q21 18 to 20 thousand**.

Ariel: Oh, does that include words of references?

Professor: Yes. Of course.

Sky: And contents?

Professor: No. The word does not include the **Q22** acknowledgement and contents.

Sky: What is acknowledgement?

Professor: It is a few words of thanks that you write at the beginning of the dissertation to the people who have helped you.

Ariel: How about its words?

Professor: No more than a hundred words .

Ariel: Right.

Sky: Professor, when is the hand-in date?

Professor: **Q23** The deadline is on the 30th of July .

Sky: Is it a fixed hand-in date? I mean if I cannot hand in my work before 30th July, how...?

Professor: Sky, I'm afraid that you have to hand in your work on time unless that you have some sort of accidents or okay .

Sky: OK.

Ariel: How do I hand in my work?

Professor: You could give your work to your tutor at the tutorial or send email to department.

Sky: Professor, when can I know who my tutor is?

Professor: You can check the lists of **Q24** tutor arrangements.

Sky: ' Online?

Professor: Yes. Or you could go to our department office to check.

Ariel: Fine.

Ariel: How many tutorials do we have in a week?

Professor: Usually, there are two tutorials per week.

Ariel: How long do they last? Two hours?

Professor: No. One hour on afternoons.

Sky: Both on weekends?

Professor: No. One is from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday the other is from **Q25** 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

Ariel: How about the requirements for the format?

Professor: You can check the requirements online, but one of the most important things is to have a printer .

Ariel: Printer?

Professor: Yes. We usually keep all dissertations on file, so you must print your work by **Q26** laser printer.

Ariel: Fine.

Professor: Let's talk about the dissertation timetable .

Ariel: OK.

Professor: On the first week of May you should begin to prepare for writing. The first point is to choose the topic.

Ariel: Can we choose the topic by ourselves?

Professor: Of course. Your tutor will give you some suggestions and you can narrow a topic by yourself.

Ariel: Great.

Professor: And then you can work on your basic **Q27** references.

Ariel: Right.

Professor: You can ask your tutor to give you a reference list and then borrow reference books from our library.

Sky: And the next point is to prepare for the draft plan?

Professor: Definitely. You should write a draft first and then discuss it with your tutor at tutorial.

Ariel: If the draft is OK, what should we do next?

Professor: You will begin to **Q28 do research** to collect data to support your work.

Ariel: OK.

Ariel: Can we choose the research methods by ourselves?

Professor: It is better for you to take your tutor's advice.

Ariel: OK.

Professor: When your data is enough for your work you will begin to **Q29 write up** your dissertation.

Sky: How many parts does a dissertation contain ?

Professor: Usually, your work must have introduction, main body and a conclusion . You should talk about it with your tutor.

Ariel: And then can we hand our dissertation in?

Professor: No. You should do **Q30 proof-reading** before handing in your work.

Ariel: OK.

Professor: Anything else?

Ariel: No.

Professor: Right.

SECTION 4

Australia is the world's smallest continents and largest island. It is one of the oldest land masses and flattest of the continents. After **Q31 Antarctica**, Australia is the second driest continent. Most areas of Australia are semi desert or arid. Almost 40 per cent is north of the Tropic of Capricorn. On its western coast is the Indian Ocean and on its east the Coral and Tasman seas of the South Pacific Ocean. Australia is the only nation which occupies an entire continent. It is about **Q32 25** times larger than Britain and almost double the combined areas of Pakistan and India. There are three main structural characters: the first one is the Great Western Plateau. It covers most of Western Australia, much of the Northern Territory and South Australia, and part of western Queensland. Its average elevation is about 300m. East of the plateau, extending from the Gulf of Carpentaria in the north to eastern South Australia and the western and Victorian coast , is the great lowland belt known as the Central Eastern Lowlands. The belt's average elevation is 150m and, at Lake Eyre in South Australia, it drops to about twelve metres below sea level. The last one is the **Q33 Eastern Highlands**, better known as the Great dividing Range, following the eastern coast south from far northern Queensland to southern Tasmania , nearly over 400 kilometres from the coast and sometimes forming part of it. Their average altitude is less than 910m although peaks exceed 1,800 metres in the rugged south-eastern area, called the Australian Alps.

Nearly a third of Australia is north of the Tropic of Capricorn and the rest is the temperate zone. Low rainfall and clear sky is a feature of the climate on most of the continent. In Australia summer is from December to February, autumn , March to May, winter, June to August, and spring, September to November. For most of the country, **Q34 January** usually is the hottest month in summer. The flag of Australia is the only one to fly over a whole continent. The small union Jack represents the historical link with **Q35 Britain**, the large star has six points for each of the states and one star for the territories , and the small stars form the Southern Cross – a prominent feature of the southern hemisphere night sky.

Australia has no official or traditional national costume. Green and gold have been used traditionally by Australian Olympic and other sporting teams for most of the 20th century, and have become the national colours formally in 1984. The official language is English – by **Q36 usage**, not law. It has its own colloquialisms and slang but does not differ importantly from other forms of English, except, in accent. Spelling generally follows the British form. Australia is one of the most urbanized countries in the world, with about 70% of the population living in the 10 largest cities and only 15 per cent of Australians live in rural areas. Australians have a high standard of living by world standards. Australia is a multicultural society with about **Q37 a quarter** of the population foreign-born . The first European settlement of the continent by the British – began in 1788 , on the site now occupied by Sydney. Settlement schemes during the next 150 years helped increase Australia's population to about 7.4 million by the end

of World War II. Over 5 million migrants have settled in Australia since, helping to more than double its post-war population. Nowadays, most Australians work for wage or salary. They usually work about 35-40 hours per week. Employees can get paid annual leave (about 4 weeks), sick leave and **Q38 long-service leave**. They also have about 10 paid public holidays per year. Most people retire at the age of 60-65. The average Australian female has a life expectancy of about 79 and the male about 73. Most Australians many in their late 20s. On average, couples have two to three children .

Many aspects of the arts in Australia have their roots in Europe, but its **Q39 Asian** neighbours have made a main impact on its own history and culture. Distinctively, Australian trends are developing, and the vigor and originality of the arts in Australia often surprise visitors. In the late 1970s and early 1980s the great problem facing the arts was the same in other nations- increased costs and a decrease in government financing . But increasing public interest provided the momentum to carry them through difficult times. The Australian government has developed **Q40 tax deduction** policies to encourage greater financial support of the arts. A tax deduction is available for donations of property to public libraries, museums and art galleries . The Australia council is a funding agency of the government. The agency spends over fifty million dollars per year. More is spent by state governments. The Australia council board supports specific art forms and central council programmes support research, education and multicultural arts.