



IELTS Mock Test 2023

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Listening Practice Test 3

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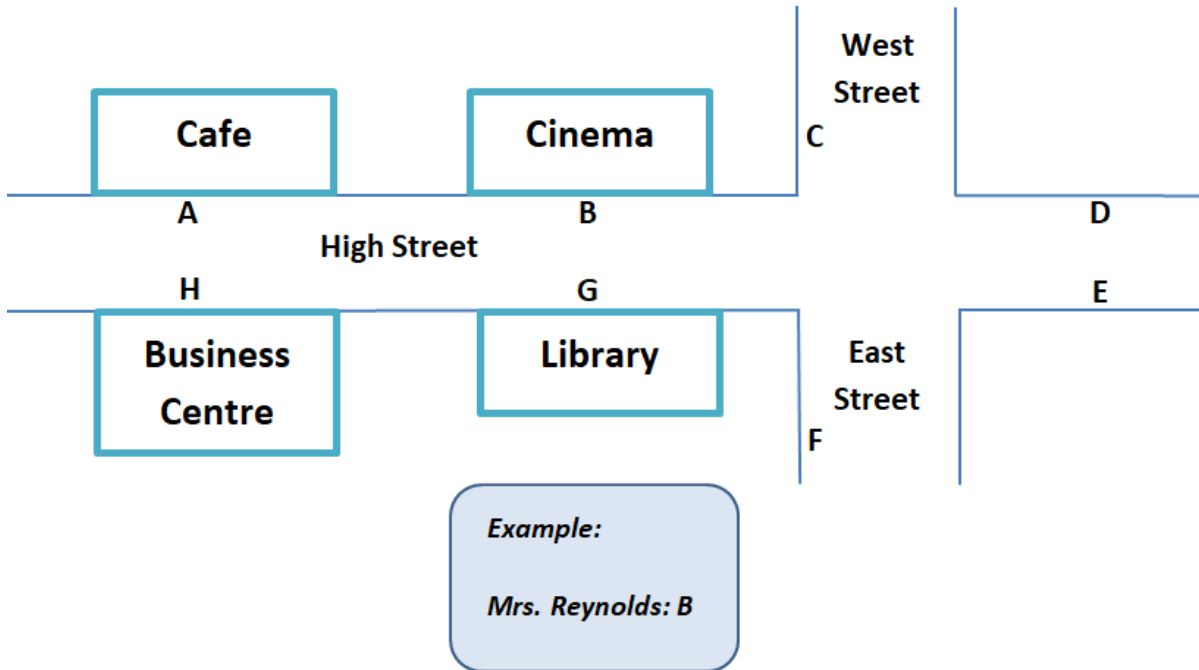
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Questions 1-2

Label the map below.

Write the correct letter **A-H** next to questions 1-2.



- 1 Elderly woman
- 2 Thieves' car

Questions 3-5

Choose the correct letter, **A**, **B** or **C**.

3 When Mrs Reynolds saw the thieves, she

- A** ran after them.
- B** telephoned the police.
- C** went to help the elderly woman.

4 The elderly woman was

- A** badly hurt.
- B** unhurt.
- C** very upset.

5 Which woman had once had her bag stolen in the past?

- A the elderly woman
- B Mrs Reynolds
- C Mrs Reynolds' friend

Question 6

Choose **TWO** letters, A-F.

The bag contained

- A a purse.
- B £50.
- C a cheque book.
- D a cheque card.
- E a bus pass.
- F a door key.

Questions 7-10

Complete the table below.

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

	Age	Build	Hair colour	Distinguishing marks
younger man	about 17	7 _____	8 _____	none
older man	About 9 _____	medium	brown	a 10 _____ on chin

Questions 11-13

Choose the correct letter, A, B or C.

11 The Bridge Hotel is located in

- A the city centre.

- B the country.
- C the suburbs.

12 The newest sports facility in the hotel is

- A a swimming pool.
- B a fitness centre.
- C a tennis court.

13 The hotel restaurant specialises in

- A healthy food.
- B local food.
- C international food.

Questions 14-15

Choose **TWO** letters, A-E.

Which **TWO** business facilities are mentioned?

- A internet access.
- B mobile phone hire.
- C audio-visual facilities.
- D airport transport.
- E translation services

Questions 16-20

Complete the table below.

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

SHORT BREAK PACKAGES		
Length of stay	Cost (per person per night)	Special features
2 days	£ 16 <input type="text"/>	Full cooked breakfast Entertainment in the 17 <input type="text"/>

3 days	£60	As above, plus: a 18 _____
5 days	£ 19 _____	As above, plus: 2 days' free beauty therapy full-day membership of a 20 _____

Questions 21-22

Complete the sentences below.

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

Last year, Dina got a grade 21 _____ for the Theory and Practice option.

Dina has some free time because her 22 _____ has been cancelled.

Question 23

Choose **ONE** letter, A-E.

23 Which book does Dina advise against?

- A Brown: Observing Theory in Practice
- B Jespersen: Theory's Crucible
- C Piresi: On Giants' Shoulders'
- D Willard: Practical Theories in the Social Sciences
- E Williams: Knowledge Theory

Questions 24-30

Complete the notes below.

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

How to use the Recall System

Take a 24 _____ from librarian's desk.

Complete the details of the book. Write your 25 _____ address on back. Hand it in at the 26 _____

Check mail in your department twice a day to see if book is ready to collect. It normally takes 3 days.

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Cost: 27 _____ per book.

Dina's advice on organising a study group to work on an assignment

Find two or three people on the course who live near you.

Divide up the reading load.

Take it in turns to 28 _____ what you have read for the others.

Explain your 29 _____ to each other.

Write first draft of essay.

Exchange drafts and 30 _____.

Write final version of essay.

Questions 31-33

Complete the sentences below.

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

PEREGRINE FALCONS

The Peregrine falcons found in 31 _____ are not migratory birds.

There is disagreement about their maximum 32 _____.

When the female is guarding the nest, the male spends most of his time
33 _____

Questions 34-37

Complete the table below.

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

Age of falcons	What occurs
20 days old	The falcons 34 _____
28 days old	The falcons are 35 _____
2 months old	The falcons 36 _____ permanently
1-12 months old	More than half of falcons 37 _____

Questions 38-40

Complete the notes below.

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

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Procedures used for field research on Peregrine falcon chicks

First:	catch chicks
Second:	38 _____ to legs
Third:	39 _____ of chicks
Fourth:	take blood sample to assess level of pesticide
Fifth:	check the 40 _____ of the birds



Solution:

Part 1: Question 1 - 10

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1 G | 2 C |
| 3 C | 4 B |
| 5 A | 6 A,E |
| 7 slim | 8 black |
| 9 35/ thirty five | 10 (small) scar |

Part 2: Question 11 - 20

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 11 C | 12 B |
| 13 C | 14 $\frac{14}{15}$ A,D |
| 16 75/ seventy-five | 17 evening |
| 18 (four-course) dinner | 19 52/ fifty-two |
| 20 golf club | |

Part 3: Question 21 - 30

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| 21 A+/ A plus | 22 lecture |
| 23 B | 24 pink slip |

25 departmental

27 25 pence

29 essay plan(s)

26 Information Desk

28 summarize/summarise

30 (give) feedback

Part 4: Question 31 - 40

31 Australia

33 searching for food / looking for food

35 fully grown

37 die

39 note (the) sex

32 flight speed

34 start to fly

36 leave the nest

38 attach identification rings

40 (general) health

SECTION 1

M: Well, if you can just tell me everything you remember. It doesn't matter how trivial it seems. What may seem unimportant to you may not be unimportant to us.

F: OK, I'll do what I can, officer. Well, as I said, I'd just come out of the **Example cinema** on the High Street, so it was about eight o'clock . Just before 8 in fact. I'd been to see a film with a friend and she'd just gone off home. So I was just standing there wondering what to do, whether to go and have a cup of coffee somewhere or not. I was just standing there minding my own business when I suddenly heard someone shouting directly opposite me outside the library. Not screaming, just shouting. It sounded **Q1 like the voice of an elderly woman**. "They've got my bag! They've got my bag!", she was shouting. Then these two men raced past me, going like the wind, **Q2 straight down the street and round the corner into west street** . It all happened so quickly I think they must have had a car waiting for them there because I heard one drive off at top speed. Well, I didn't know what on earth to do; whether to try and chase them, whether to ring the police or whether to go and see if she was all right. **Q3 Another woman was running up behind me so I shouted back at her to go and call the police** . Anyway, when I got to the woman, she seemed to be all right, thank goodness . A bit shaken, but OK. **Q4 I think I was much more upset than she was.**

All in all, she was pretty calm . I don't think I would have been, but apparently it had happened to her once before so maybe that's why you know, I've got a friend who refuses to go out alone anywhere after six o'clock now. What's this town coming to?

Well, anyway, **Q5 she just kept saying, "I didn't see a thing, I didn't see a thing."** One of them had just pushed her from behind and as she put out her hand to steady herself, the other one had just taken the bag from under her arm. And then he raced off across the road. I asked her what she'd had in it, and she said **Q6 she'd had her purse with about £15 in it**, but no cheque book or cards or things like that. And luckily she had her front door key in her pocket. Oh. and **Q6 she'd had her bus pass taken too.**

M: Let's get back to the two men, if we can. Just tell me everything you can remember about them.

F: Well, there was a younger one and an older one.

M: Well, let's start with the younger one, shall we?

F: Well, age first then. He only looked about 17 - not more. Something like that. Neither very tall nor small. **Q7 Sort of slim build.** Not anybody you'd notice . Nothing particularly special about him. An ordinary-looking looking sort of bloke. **Q8 He had curly black hair which was quite long.** But apart from that, as I say, not someone you'd notice in a crowd. Nothing really distinct about him at all. But the other one, the older one, he was different.

M: Different?

F: Yes, different, I feel as if I'd know him anywhere again. I got more of a look at him because he ran across the road more slowly than the younger man . I remember being surprised because he was quite a bit older than the other one. **Q9 I'd say about 35.** Funny, because you don't think of people of that age snatching handbags in broad daylight like that, do you? He was quite a bit smaller than the other man. And medium build.

M: What did he look like? You didn't give the officer much information last night.

F: Well, I did get quite a good look at his face. No beard or the - clean shaven and quite smart-looking really. He had light brown hair cut very short. A sort of army haircut . And there was another thing. Thinking about it all last night over and over again, Pm almost sure **Q10 he had a small scar on his chin.** I didn't tell the other policeman that last night, but in my mind each time I see his face, I can see one.

M: A scar on his chin? That could be important. Thank you, Mrs Reynolds. You've been really helpful. If you really think you'd recognize him again, then what we'd like you to do later this morning, if you can, is to come down to the police station and look at a few photographs for us...(Fade out)

SECTION 2

Welcome to the Bridge Hotel Information Line. The Bridge Hotel is part of the Compact Group, which is a large association of family-owned hotels offering a warm friendly atmosphere and high quality service at competitive prices. All of them cater for a wide range of people-from business to leisure clients.

Set in a quiet residential area on the attractive **Q11 outskirts of Belford.** about 3 miles from the city centre, the Bridge Hotel is a popular choice for conferences . After recent refurbishment and expansion, it now has 25 double rooms and 20 singles . All 45 are en suite with TV and coffee-and tea-making tea making facilities.

The Bridge Hotel is set in three and a half hectares of grounds with an open-air swimming pool

and four tennis courts . There is also **Q12** a newly opened gym with fitness suite, which is considered one of the best equipped in the area. Non-resident membership is available. We have a fully licensed restaurant for residents and non-residents , which provides a wide range of dishes with a particular focus on **Q13** dishes from around the world.

For the discerning business customer, we have designated business rooms with phone links allowing full **Q14** Internet access. Our conference facilities cater for up to 200 delegates and we are able to offer **Q15** transport to guests to and from Birmingham Airport at a small extra cost.

There now follows information about short break packages.

Welcome to the Bridge Hotel Short Breaks Information Line. We offer three packages: 2-day, 3-day and 5-day.

The 2-day costs **Q16** £75 per person per night and includes full cooked breakfast and **Q17** evening entertainment. Very popular for weekend getaways .

The 3-day break costs sixty pounds per person per night and in addition to offers for the 2-day break, includes one **Q18** four-course dinner. This allows guests to enjoy the full range of hotel facilities.

The 5-day break costs **Q19** fifty par person per night and, in addition to offers from the 2-and 3-day breaks, includes free beauty therapy on two days and a full-day pass to **Q20** a golf club. This package is particularly popular with couples who want a completely relaxing break .

If you would like more information about these special packages, call Extension three four six nine to speak to our Customer Service Manager, John Martin. Thank you for calling the Bridge Hotel Information Line.

SECTION 3

M: Hi, Elaine, I was hoping I'd see you here. How're things?

F1: All right. You?

M: Not bad, but I'm beginning to worry about that assignment .

F1: What, the one on Theory and Practice?

M; Yes.

M: Hi, Elaine, I was hoping I'd see you here. How're things?

F1: All right. You?

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F1: What, **Q23** the one on Theory and Practice?

M; Yes.

F1: When's it got to be in by?

M: Next Thursday, and I just can't get to grips with it.

F1: Yes, it's a tricky one. I'm hoping to get down to it over the weekend. I tell you what, there's Dina. Let's see if she has any pearls of wisdom on the subject. She took the Theory and Practice option last year, didn't she? And **Q21** got an A+ for it. I think.

M: How does she do it?

F1: Let's ask her. Hi, Dina. Hard at work?

F2: Not exactly. **Q22** The lecture's just been canceled , so I've suddenly got a free morning on my hands.

F1: That's lucky. You've met Neil, haven't you?

F2: Yes.

F1: We were just talking about the theory and practice assignment we've got to hand in next. Can we just pick your brains a moment?

F2: How far have you got with it?

F1: Well, still at the reading stage really.

F2: Are you? Well, one bit of advice I'd definitely give is not to spend hours wading through that massive volume by Jespersen: it really isn't very helpful-I think the only reason they keep it on the reading list is that the library has got so many copies of it. Personally, I found the essential source was Piresi; have you read her yet?

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F1: Piresi? I don't think so.

F2: That's a great book, it must be on your reading list.

M: Right.

F2: Another one I found very useful was the article called something like 'Practical theories', by, was it Williams? Or Willard. Yes, Wil-lard. Also, if you want to look at case studies, that small book of Ron Brown's has got some interesting stuff in-you know the one I mean?

M: Ron Brown, yes. I looked for it in the library but it was out on loan.

F2: Yes it's a very popular book. Did you try the recall system?

M: The what?

F2: Don't you use the recall system? You should, you know. You just have to take a **Q24 pink slip** from any of the librarians' desks, fill the details of the book in, put your departmental address on the back- your **Q25 departmental** address not your home address-and hand the slip in at the **Q26 Information Desk**. Then check the mail in your department twice a day, say at 10 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon, for a slip telling you the book is ready to collect. Last week I recalled a book at lunchtime and got the slip telling me it was ready just 4 hours later. That was exceptional; it usually takes about 3 days.

M: I didn't know you could do that. Is it expensive?

F2: No, there's a nominal charge - **Q27 25 pence a book**. I think. It's well worth it if you're preparing for an assignment. Are you going to be working together on it?

M: Erm, I'm not sure.

F2: I would, if I were you. You get so much more out of the assignment that way.

M: But surely the tutors would notice that our essays were the same?

F2: No, no. I'm certainly not suggesting you should actually write the thing together. I'm talking about when you first start on a big assignment. I think it's a good idea to find two or three others on the course who live near you, and divide up the reading-load between you. Then you can meet up again a few days later and take it in turns to **Q28 summarize** your reading for

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M: Do you really do all that?

F2: Usually, yes. It makes the whole thing much easier and more enjoyable .

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F2: Yes, why not.

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SECTION 4

I'm Professor Sam Richards, and I've come as the third guest lecturer on this course in Australian birds of prey. My job is to keep a watchful scientific eye on the state of Tasmanian peregrine's , so I'll start by giving you some background to these magnificent birds of prey before I speak briefly on my own project.

Peregrine falcons are found on all continents with the exception of Antarctica. So don't go looking for them at the south . They are found almost everywhere in **Q31 Australia** and it's interesting to note that the name, peregrine, implies that they are wanderers-that they move from place to place following the seasons -and indeed, in most parts of the world they are migratory birds. But not in Australia, however, where they prefer to stay in one place.

They are known to be the world's fastest creature and they have been tracked by radar diving down towards the ground at a hundred and eighty kilometers an hour.

However, a number of text books claim that their **Q32 flight speed** can go as high as 350 kilometres an hour, so there is still some dispute about iust how fast they can actually fly.

Female peregrine falcons, like all other Australian falcons, are larger than their male counterparts ; in fact the female is almost a third larger than the male in the case of peregrines. While she stays close to the nest to protect the eggs and the young chicks, the male is mostly occupied **Q33 looking for food**.

Peregrines typically lay two or three eggs per nest and, after the eggs have hatched , when the

chicks are about 20 days old, they **Q34** start to fly. So they fly at a very young age. By the time they are just 28, they have already reached full **Q35** adult size: in other words, they are **Q35** fully grown. Soon after this, at about 2 months after hatching from the egg, they **Q36** leave the nest for good. From this point on they are on their own. Unlike their parents, which have learned how to hunt, the young falcons are not good at feeding themselves and so during the first year about 60% of them **Q37** die. Once the birds have managed to live to breeding age, at two years old, they generally go on to live for another six or seven years.

When we come across nests with young chicks, the first thing we do is catch the chicks before they are able to fly. We have to catch them at an early age. We then **Q38** attach identification rings to their legs. These rings are made of colour-coded aluminium and they allow us to identify the birds through binoculars later in their lives. Thirdly, because we need to know how many males and how many female chicks are being born, we **Q39** note the sex of the chicks. Noting the sex of the birds is a vital part of our research, as I will discuss later. The next thing to do is to take a blood sample from the chicks. We take the blood sample so that we can check the level of pesticide in their bodies. Peregrine falcons can build dangerous quantities of pesticides in their blood stream by feeding on smaller mammals which in turn feed on crops, grown on farms where pesticides are used. Finally we check the birds thoroughly, really checking the birds for their **Q40** general health. This whole process only takes a few minutes; in fact, most of our time in the field is actually spent trying to find the nests, not on the data collection itself.

Well, that's all I have for you today. If you'd like to do some further reading...