



AIM Awards & Anglia Examinations

Level 3 (Masters C2)

Speaking Test

Set 1 2016

Instructions for Students

- The test will take 20 minutes.
- You will take the test with another student.

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Procedure

The Anglia Masters Speaking Test consists of three tasks and should take approximately 20 minutes to complete. There are two candidates at each session. The examination will be recorded. The recording is sent to Chichester College for moderation.

AFTER the examination, you must not return to the area where candidates yet to take the test are still waiting.

Preparation

Two articles to read and think about. You should be prepared to talk briefly on one of them before discussing it.

Task One: up to 4 minutes: Introductory warm-up.

The examiner will ask you to talk about who you are, why you are taking the examination and so on.

Task Two: up to 8 minutes: Prepared discussion (Newspaper article).

The examiner will ask you to talk briefly about the article you have chosen to prepare, and then you must be prepared to discuss the issues arising from it.

Task Three: up to 8 minutes: Unprepared discussion (Topic only).

The examiner will ask you to choose a statement card. He/She will then indicate to you which of the statements on your chosen card you should talk about. You can talk alone for a moment and then you must be prepared to engage in discussion about the proposition in the statement.

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Task Two: Readings for Discussion

READING ONE

OUR STUFF AND SELF-STORAGE

The average British 10-year-old owns 238 toys but only plays daily with 12 of them. The average American woman owns 30 outfits. In 1930, that figure was nine. Danny Dorling of Oxford University says we have six times more 'stuff' than the generation before us. Add to this our hoarding instincts and the need for a storage solution becomes evident. Thirty years ago Britain did not have a self-storage industry. Now it's the biggest in Europe and yields an annual revenue of £500 million. One of the first to capitalize on this concept was Doug Hampson, known in the industry as the 'father of self-storage'. While today's entrepreneurs might take their inspiration from Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg, Hampson's guiding star was a self-storage facility in Los Angeles that he happened to drive past on holiday. He is now a billionaire.

READING TWO

A CHANCE MEETING

The life of a homeless single father drastically changed after a chance encounter on the street with a philanthropist making a video to promote kindness. James Moss had only been in Denver for a few days with his one-year-old son when he met motivational speaker Leon Logothetis, who has travelled the globe to spread random acts of kindness. Moss revealed to Logothetis that he had given up his life in New York to give his son a better life, making the move after a friend offered him a job and housing arrangements. Unfortunately, the housing fell through and the car-less father and son were left searching for a shelter. 'You have to be brought down to your humblest point so you can appreciate other things that are waiting for you,' he told Logothetis. Logothetis thanked Moss for sharing his pain and then said he was going to specifically thank him by giving him \$1,000 and paying for a week in a hotel. The heartwarming moment was posted on YouTube as part of Logothetis' #GoBeKind Tour and has since been viewed more than 1.3 million times.