

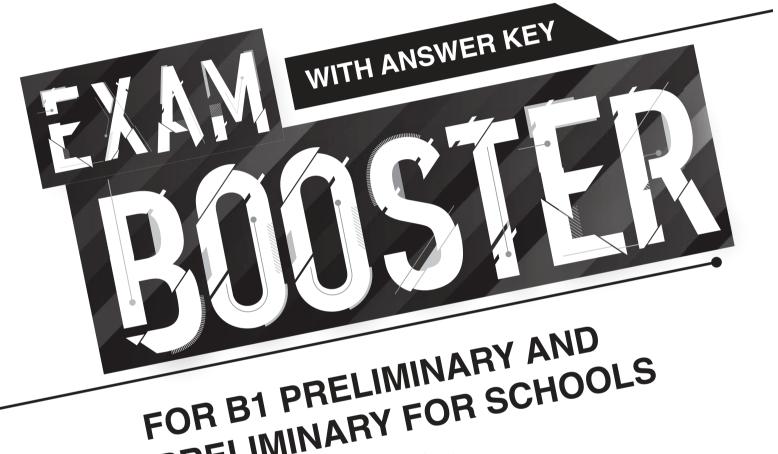
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Reading 45 minutes	Worksheet 1	Worksheet 2	Worksheet 3
Reading Part 1 p12 3-option multiple choice 5 questions 5 marks	Daily life Present simple and present continuous Making questions	Social interaction Phrasal verbs (arrangements) Making arrangements	Hobbies and leisure Talking about leisure activities Structuring a discussion
Reading Part 2 p18 Matching 5 questions 5 marks	Health, medicine and exercise Health vocabulary Opinions and advice	Free time Talking about free time activities Present perfect and past simple	Travel and holidays Holiday advice Present and past tenses
Reading Part 3 p24 4-option multiple choice 5 questions 5 marks	Places and buildings Types of building Asking for and giving directions	Environment Environment vocabulary Will and going to	Sport Adjectives + preposition Sports definitions
Reading Part 4 p30 Gapped text 5 questions 5 marks	Education Word order Collocations	Shopping and services Places in town Matching sentences	The natural world Animals Word order of adjectives
Reading Part 5 p36 4-option multiple-choice cloze 6 questions 6 marks	Entertainment and media Short reviews Writing a biography	Transport Travel definitions Future forms review	Weather Extreme weather and environments Conditionals
Reading Part 6 p42 Open cloze 6 questions 6 marks	People People definitions Prepositions	Health, medicine and exercise Auxiliary verbs Health and fitness vocabulary Giving advice about diet	Clothes and accessories Clothes and accessories vocabulary Linking words
Writing 45 minutes	Worksheet 1	Worksheet 2	Worksheet 3
Writing Part 1 p48 Replying to an email (about 100 words) 1 question 20 marks	Shopping and services Clothes vocabulary Writing an email	People and relationships Relationships vocabulary Parts of an email	Weather Strong adjectives and descriptive verbs Conjunctions
Writing Part 2 p54 Article or story (about 100 words) 1 question 20 marks	Food and drink Food preparation words Articles, countable and uncountable quantifiers	Entertainment and media Features of a story Narrative tenses	Travel and holidays Time expressions Phrasal verbs (travel)

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Listening 30 minutes	Worksheet 1	Worksheet 2	Worksheet 3
Listening Part 1 p60 3-option multiple choice 7 short monologues/ dialogues 7 marks	Sport Do, go and play Comparatives and superlatives	Travel and holidays Airport vocabulary Making comparisons	The natural world Landscape vocabulary Adverbs
Listening Part 2 p66 3-option multiple choice 6 short conversations 6 marks / questions	School life School vocabulary Linking words Advantages and disadvantages of school	Leisure activities Easily confused words Conjunctions Favourite free-time activities	Sports and games Sports and games vocabulary Relative pronouns
Listening Part 3 p72 Gap fill 6 questions 6 marks	Free time Mixed-tense questions Offers and promises	Shopping and services Shopping vocabulary Have/get something done	Health, medicine and exercise Parts of the body -ing and to + infinitive Living a healthy life
Listening Part 4 p78 3-option multiple choice 1 long interview 6 marks / questions	Personal feelings Adjectives -ing or -ed	Daily life Used to and past simple Past and present routines	City life Compound nouns Prefixes and suffixes
Speaking 12 minutes	Worksheet 1	Worksheet 2	Worksheet 3
Speaking Part 1 p84 Examiner asks questions 2–3 minutes	Daily life Talking about you Family vocabulary	Work and education Job skills vocabulary Modals of ability	Hobbies and leisure Likes, dislikes and preferences Informal linking phrases
Speaking Part 2 p90 Describing a photo 2–3 minutes	Transport Prepositions of place Managing a conversation	Travel and holidays Guessing information Expressing interest	House and home Home vocabulary Paraphrasing
Speaking Parts 3 and 4 p96 Discussion task with pictures and general conversation 7 minutes	Shopping Cause, effect and purpose Make and let	Food and drink Asking for and making suggestions Ordering a meal	Free time Discussing opinions So, such, too and enough
Think about it p102			
Exam topic lists p11	.0		

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HOW TO USE THE EXAM BOOSTER

Welcome to the Cambridge English



What is the Exam Booster?

The Exam Booster provides focused exam practice of all parts of the *Cambridge English: B1 Preliminary* and *Cambridge English: B1 Preliminary for Schools* exam. Prepare your students for the exam, ensuring they gain the confidence, skills and knowledge they need for exam day.

How can I use it?

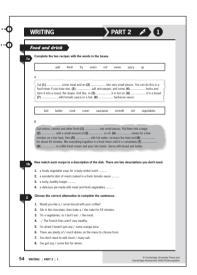
- Pick and choose the areas you want to practise at any time
- Use alongside a coursebook or on its own; in class or for homework
- Photocopy worksheets for ease of use
- Use it flexibly to best support your students

How is it structured?

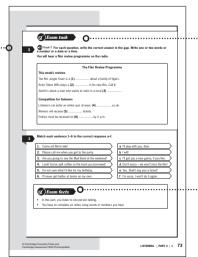
The Exam Booster contains 15 sections which follow the order of the exam: Reading Parts 1–6, Writing Parts 1–2, Listening Parts 1–4 and finally Speaking Parts 1–4.

Check exam paper, exam part and worksheet number at the top of each section.

Cover a variety of topics from the exam. Topics are suitable for both Cambridge English: B1 Preliminary and Cambridge English: B1 Preliminary for Schools preparation.



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Find exam tasks easily.
There are three worksheets
for each exam part.

Exam facts offer clear, concise information about the exercise type and number of questions.

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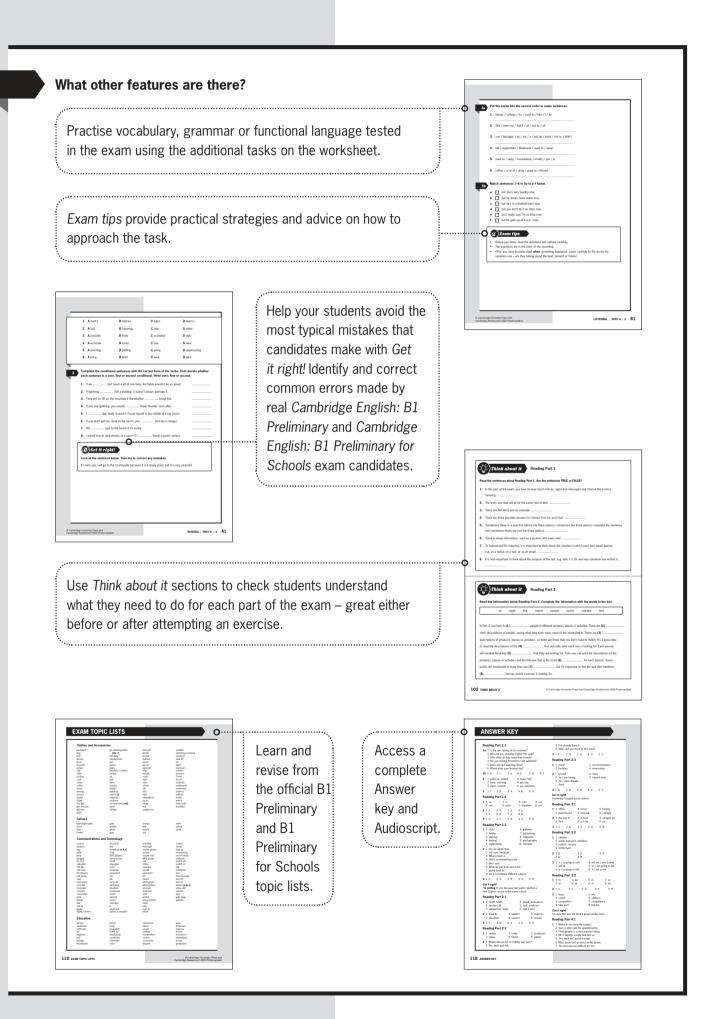
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Reading

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Reading tasks 🔲

Part Number of Number of

45 mins

What do candidates have

	questions	marks	idok typo	to do?
1	5	5	3-option multiple choice	Read five real-world notices, messages and other short texts for the main message.
2	5	5	Matching	Match five descriptions of people to eight short texts on a particular topic, showing detailed comprehension.
3	5	5	4-option multiple choice	Read a longer text for detailed comprehension, gist, inference and global meaning, as well as writer's attitude and opinion.
4	5	5	Gapped text	Read a longer text from which five sentences have been removed. Show understanding of how a coherent and well-structured text is formed.
5	6	6	4-option multiple choice cloze	Read a shorter text and choose the correct vocabulary items to complete gaps. An element of grammatical knowledge may be tested, e.g. complementation.
6	6	6	Open cloze	Read a shorter text and complete six gaps using one word for each gap. Show knowledge of grammatical structures, phrasal verbs and fixed phrases.
Total	32	32		

Task type

Writing tasks 🖋

45 mins

Par	t Number of questions	Number of marks	Task type	What do candidates have to do?
1	1	20	An email	Write about 100 words, answering the email and using the notes provided. Candidates are assessed using four subscales: Content, Communicative Achievement, Organisation and Language.
2	1	20	Choice between an article or a story	Write about 100 words, answering the question of their choosing. Candidates are assessed using four subscales: Content, Communicative Achievement, Organisation and Language.
Total	2	40		1

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Listening tasks **◄** ')) →

about 30 mins (plus 6 minutes to transfer answers)

What do candidates have

Part	Number of questions	Number of marks	Task type	What do candidates have to do?
1	7	7	3-option multiple choice	Identify key information in seven short monologues or dialogues and choose the correct visual.
2	6	6	3-option multiple choice	Listen to six short dialogues and understand the gist of each.
3	6	6	Gap fill	Listen to a monologue and complete six gaps.
4	6	6	3-option multiple choice	Listen to an interview for a detailed understanding of meaning and to identify attitudes and opinions.
Total	25	25		

Speaking tasks 🔗

Interaction

Part Timing

12-17 mins

				to do?
1	2 minutes	Interlocutor V Candidate	Interlocutor asks questions to each candidate in turn	Respond to questions, giving factual or personal information.
2	3 minutes	Candidate extended turn	Extended turn	Describe one colour photograph , talking for about 1 minute.
3	4 minutes	Candidate V Candidate	Discussion task with visual stimulus	Make and respond to suggestions, discuss alternatives and negotiate agreement.
4	3 minutes	Candidate V Candidate	General conversation	Discuss likes, dislikes, experiences, opinions, habits, etc.
	Total	30		

Task type

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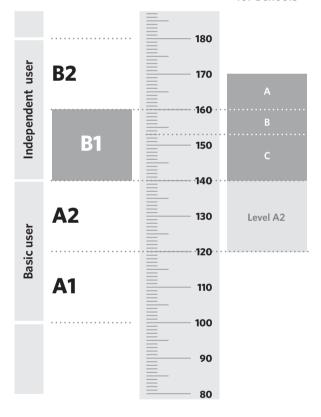
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The Cambridge English Scale explained

A guide to converting *Cambridge English: B1 Preliminary* and *B1 Preliminary for Schools* practice test scores to Cambridge English Scale scores

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Framework of English English:
Reference (CEFR) Scale B1 Preliminary
and B1 Preliminary
for Schools



Cambridge English: B1 Preliminary and B1 Preliminary for Schools are now reporting results on the Cambridge English Scale. For these exams, candidates receive an individual score for each of the four skills – Reading, Writing, Listening and Speaking. In the live exams, each of the skills is equally weighted, and a candidate's overall score is calculated by adding all of the individual scores together and dividing by four (and then rounding to the nearest whole number). A candidate's grade and CEFR level are based on their performance across the whole test, and there is no requirement to achieve a minimum score in each paper.

The following tables can be used as guidance to help you convert practice test scores to Cambridge English Scale scores.

Please note that these only apply when using official Cambridge practice tests.

The conversion tables are intended to help you provide an indication of your students' readiness to take the relevant exam. The scores you provide may not always reflect the results the students may achieve in a Cambridge English live exam. They should not be used to try to predict precise scores in the live exam, but can be a useful diagnostic tool, indicating areas of relative strength and weakness.

The scores needed on any given test to achieve the scores on the Cambridge English Scale shown in the tables below will vary due to a number of factors, so borderline scores need to be reviewed carefully. The borderline is approximately three Cambridge English scale score points above and below the score needed to achieve the level, e.g. 137-143 for Level B1. Students who achieve only slightly higher than the Cambridge English Scale score for a given level on a practice test may not achieve that level in the live exam, and we recommend that they continue working to improve so that they reach the desired level.



Converting Cambridge English: B1 Preliminary and B1 Preliminary for Schools practice test scores to Cambridge English Scale scores

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Reading

The Reading paper consists of 6 parts. Correct answers in Parts 1-6 are worth 1 mark each. There are 32 possible marks in the Reading

Practice test score	Cambridge English Scale score	CEFR Level
29	160	Level B2
23	140	Level B1
13	120	Level A2
5	102*	-

^{*}minimum score reported for B1 Preliminary

Writing

The Writing paper consists of 2 parts. Candidates' answers in the Writing paper are marked by trained examiners who are certificated to mark at the level using assessment scales which are linked to the Common European Framework of Reference. 0-5 marks are given for each of the following criteria: Content; Communicative Achievement; Organisation; and Language. Whole marks only are awarded; there are no half marks given. Part 1 is worth 20 marks and Part 2 is worth 20 marks. There are 40 possible marks in the Writing paper.

Practice test score	Cambridge English Scale score	CEFR Level
34	160	Level B2
24	140	Level B1
16	120	Level A2
10	102*	-

Listening

Correct answers in the Listening paper are worth 1 mark each. There are 25 possible marks in the Listening paper.

Practice test score	Cambridge English Scale score	CEFR Level
23	160	Level B2
17	140	Level B1
11	120	Level A2
6	102*	-
*minimum scare reported for P1 P	valiminary	

Speaking

Candidates take the test in pairs, but are assessed on their individual performance by trained examiners certificated to examine at the level. Candidate speaking performances are assessed using scales which are linked to the Common European Framework of Reference. The assessor gives 0-5 marks for each of the following criteria: Grammar and Vocabulary; Discourse Management; Pronunciation; and Interactive Communication. The interlocutor gives a mark of O-5 for Global Achievement and this mark is doubled. Examiners may award half marks. Marks for all criteria are then combined, meaning there are 30 marks available in the Speaking test.

Practice test score	Cambridge English Scale score	CEFR Level
27	160	Level B2
18	140	Level B1
12	120	Level A2
7	102*	-

