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BM 1 und BM 2

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Zeit 45 Minuten

Hilfsmittel keine

Bemerkungen Füllen Sie die Prüfung mit Kugelschreiber aus.

Aufgaben	Maximum	Erreicht
Teil 1: Textverständnis	30	
Teil 2: Textproduktion	20	
Total	50	
Expertinnen/Experten: _____	Note	

Notenskala		
Punkte		Note
48	– 50	6
43	– 47	5.5
38	– 42	5
33	– 37	4.5
28	– 32	4
23	– 27	3.5
18	– 22	3
13	– 17	2.5
8	– 12	2
3	– 7	1.5
0	– 2	1

Part 1: Reading (30 points, 25 minutes recommended)**Task 1: Multiple Choice¹**

_____ / 10 points

There are 10 questions in this section. Look at the sentences. What do they say? Mark the correct explanation - A, B or C. There is an example at the beginning (0).

0. Nothing of value is left in this van at night.		
A	Valuable objects are removed at night.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
B	Valuables should not be left in the van.	<input type="checkbox"/>
C	This van is locked at night.	<input type="checkbox"/>

1. Marcus, don't forget we're going to the cinema this afternoon with James. I'm not sure what film we're going to see, but we can decide when we get there. – Jenna		
A	Jenna left this note for Marcus to remind him of an arrangement.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
B	Jenna left this note for Marcus to invite him to the cinema.	<input type="checkbox"/>
C	Jenna left this note for Marcus to suggest a film they could see.	<input type="checkbox"/>

2. Stamp collection for sale. Over 12,00 stamps from a range of countries. Some antique and rare items. On offer as a collection only, not as individual items.		
A	The stamps are all very old.	<input type="checkbox"/>
B	Some of the stamps are very unusual.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
C	You can buy just a few of the stamps.	<input type="checkbox"/>

3. Music festival, 15 August. Music includes rock and hip hop. Tickets: £6 in advance, £8 on the day.		
A	There will only be two types of music at the festival.	<input type="checkbox"/>
B	Some performances at the festival cost more than others.	<input type="checkbox"/>
C	Tickets are cheaper if you buy them before the festival.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

¹ Adapted from: Helen Chilton et al.: *Exam Booster with Answer Key for B1 Preliminary and B1 Preliminary for Schools*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2020.

4. If you enjoy playing the guitar and hanging out making music, contact us, Neil and Joe. No plans to play as a band – we just relax and play! Call 07796 245798

A	Call this number if you want to play music with others.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
B	Call this number if you want to learn the guitar.	<input type="checkbox"/>
C	Call this number if you want to join a band.	<input type="checkbox"/>

5. Skateboarders! Remember – this park is shared with others. Keep to the marked area.

A	Do not skateboard if other people are in the park.	<input type="checkbox"/>
B	Take care when skateboarding with other skateboarders.	<input type="checkbox"/>
C	Make sure you don't skateboard outside the skateboarding zone.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

6. Art workshop! Saturdays, 10.30 – 12.30. From 15 September for 5 weeks. Suitable for all abilities.

A	There will be five workshops each week.	<input type="checkbox"/>
B	You don't have to be talented to go to the workshops.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
C	The final workshop is on Saturday 15 September.	<input type="checkbox"/>

7. You are invited to a jungle party on June 21 from 3 p.m. Dress up in an animal costume if you'd like – there will be a prize for the best one! Food and drink provided.

A	Guests should bring some food and drink.	<input type="checkbox"/>
B	Guests must dress up as a type of animal.	<input type="checkbox"/>
C	Guests might win something if they wear a costume.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

8. Hi George, I'm going camping next week, so can I borrow your tent? You bought one last summer, didn't you? If you've got a small cooker, that would be great, too. Thanks. – Josh

A	Josh sent this message to ask George to go camping with him next weekend.	<input type="checkbox"/>
B	Josh sent this message to tell George about a tent he's going to buy.	<input type="checkbox"/>
C	Josh sent this message to ask George if he could lend him some camping equipment.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

9. Remove all shoes (not including trainers) before entering the sports hall. Leave on shelves outside.

A	You are allowed to wear your trainers in the sports hall.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
B	You are asked to put your shoes inside the sports hall.	<input type="checkbox"/>
C	You must place your trainers on the shelves outside the sports hall.	<input type="checkbox"/>

10. GameZone! Refunds only given if game has a fault. Receipt essential!

A	You will get your money back from GameZone if your game gets broken.	<input type="checkbox"/>
B	If there's a problem with a game, you must prove that it is from GameZone.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
C	Refunds are only given if you present the broken game.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Task 2: True or False²

_____ / 10 points

Look at the statements below about a city called Norwich. Read the text on the next page and say for each statement if it is true or false.

There is an example at the beginning (0).

Write **T** (true) or **F** (false) for each statement.

		T or F
0	Norwich is the capital of Britain.	F
1	People have lived by the River Wensum for at least 2000 years.	T
2	The River Wensum flows through East Anglia.	T
3	In 1066, Norwich only had few inhabitants.	F
4	Norwich has been a city since its first cathedral was built.	F
5	Norwich has always been one of the smallest English cities.	F
6	There are 52 churches in Norwich.	T
7	The number of students in Norwich is increasing.	T
8	The Norwich City football team is called 'The Canaries' because of the colours the players wear.	F
9	There is a large car park on top of 'The Castle Mall'.	F
10	Norwich people still like using the old market as well as shopping in 'The Castle Mall'.	T

² Adapted from: Cambridge University Press: *Preliminary English Test 2*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2004.

Norwich



(https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/8/8c/Norwich_Skyline.jpg)

Norwich, the capital of the part of Britain known as East Anglia, has existed as a place to live for more than two thousand years. It began as a small village beside the River Wensum. At the time of the Norman invasion in 1066, it had grown to become one of the most populated towns in England.

With two cathedrals and a mosque, Norwich has been a popular centre for various religions for a long time. The first cathedral was built in 1095 and has recently celebrated its 900th anniversary, while Norwich itself had a year of celebration in 1994 to mark the 800th anniversary of the city receiving Royal Charter. This means it was allowed to be called a city and to govern itself independently.

Today, in comparison with places like London or Manchester, Norwich is quite small, with a population of around 150,000, but in the 16th century Norwich was the second biggest city in England. It continued to grow for the next 300 years and got richer and richer, becoming famous for having as many churches as there are weeks in the year and as many pubs as there are days in the year.

Nowadays, there are fewer churches and pubs, but in 1964 the University of East Anglia was built in Norwich. With its fast-growing student population and its success as a modern commercial centre (Norwich is the biggest centre for insurance services outside of London), the city now has a wide choice of entertainment: theatres, cinemas, nightclubs, busy cafés, excellent restaurants, and a number of arts and leisure centre. There is also a football team, whose colours are green and yellow. The team is known as 'The Canaries', though nobody knows why.

Now the city's attractions include another important development, a modern shopping centre called 'The Castle Mall'. The people of Norwich lived with a very large hole in the middle of their city for over two years, as builders dug up earth to create the main car park. Lorries moved nearly a million tons of earth so that the roof of the mall could become a city centre park, with attractive water pools and hundreds of trees. But the local people are also really pleased that the old open market remains right in the heart of the city and next to the new development. Both areas continue to do good business, proving that Norwich has managed to mix the best of the old and the new.

Task 3: Matching³

_____ / 10 points

The people below all want to go on a short trip. On the next page, you find descriptions of eight trips. Decide which trip (A-H) would be the most suitable for each person (1-5). There is an example at the beginning (0).

0. Julia and Finn both work full time and can only go on trips on Saturday and Sunday. They would like to depart on Saturday night and be back on Sunday evening. They are looking for a trip that uses eco-friendly transportation, so they would like to avoid traveling by car or plane.

Trip: B

1. Ray and three of his friends would like to spend a whole weekend driving around in nice scenery and enjoying some of the local food.

Trip: C

2. Phil and Adam want to go on a comfortable trip which takes them quickly to an interesting city. Then they want to enjoy at least two days of sightseeing.

Trip: F

3. Mike, Kathy and their children don't have much money, but they want a special day out this Saturday. They must be back home by 9 p.m.

Trip: D

4. Kirsten is a Dutch student who is studying in Scotland. She doesn't drive, but wants a day trip to see some beautiful scenery and spend a little time by the sea.

Trip: H

5. Clare and Robert want to enjoy some good food but would also like to give their young children a day to remember. They don't mind if they spend a lot of money.

Trip: A

³ Adapted from: Cambridge University Press: *Preliminary English Test 2*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2004.

Trips to choose from:

<p>A) Marine Life, France The chance to experience the oceans of the world. Children will love the observatory, with water all around them and enormous fish swimming above their heads! Afterwards you eat at a world-famous local restaurant before the ferry at 9 p.m. Not cheap, but a great day out.</p>	<p>B) Amsterdam Sail out in the evening and enjoy over 12 hours in the Netherlands, returning the following night. After a good Dutch breakfast, you travel by train to the heart of the wonderful city of Amsterdam. The sightseeing and places to shop will make this a day to remember. Weekends only.</p>
<p>C) Ireland by car Once you arrive in Ireland you're quickly on beautiful country roads, with friendly villages where you can stop for a delicious bite to eat. The special price allows you to take your car and up to five people away for 48 hours, and two nights' accommodation can be arranged for a little extra.</p>	<p>D) French hypermarket day trip Whether you want to buy or just look, you'll love this tour. The enormous Darney shopping centre is a shopper's dream! You will find a great number of local goods on sale, and clothes and kitchen goods are excellent value. Free children's entertainment all day. Leaves 10:00, back at 19:00.</p>
<p>E) Shop till you drop For good value shopping, take our newest cruise-ferry and you needn't even get off! Leaving at 11 a.m., our duty-free shopping centre, more a floating department store than an on-board shop, opens at midday. We're back by 4 p.m. Sorry, only four people per ticket!</p>	<p>F) Belgium by hydrofoil A four-day trip. From England you cross to Belgium in just 100 minutes by hydrofoil! You are served food and drinks during the crossing, then continue your journey to Brussels, or another beautiful city, on the fast Belgian railway network.</p>
<p>G) A taste of the good life in France After a relaxing voyage, you visit a beautiful area which is famous for its good things to eat. There you can enjoy some sightseeing and choose from a number of wonderful restaurants. Sail back on the night crossing. Sorry, adults only.</p>	<p>H) Sea and mountains in Northern Ireland Explore the Northern Ireland countryside, including the amazing Mountains of Mourne and the small seaside holiday town of Newcastle. The ferry leaves the port in Scotland at 7:30 and arrives back at 22:20. Transport in Northern Ireland is by air-conditioned coach.</p>

Part 2: Writing (20 points, 20 minutes recommended)

Task 1: E-mail

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You receive an e-mail from your friend, Nancy, in which she tells you about life in her hometown, Dublin. Now, she wants you to write about your hometown.

Write an e-mail to Nancy. Tell her about your hometown and say

- where you live
- what it is like,
- what sightseeing there is to do,
- if you like living there,
- why you like living there or why you do not like living there.

Also, ask her to come and visit you next summer and give two activities you could do together.

Write a complete e-mail to Nancy in 100 – 120 words. Do not write any addresses.

Marking:

Content	Format and Organisation	Grammar	Vocabulary	Spelling
_____ / 4 pts	_____ / 4 pts	_____ / 4 pts	_____ / 4 pts	_____ / 4 pts

Points taken off if text is too short
- _____ pts

Total
_____ / 20 pts

Assessment scale:⁴

Candidates are asked to write between 100 and 120 words. Points must be taken off the total score if texts that are too short (2 points per 10 words missing):

90 – 99 words: - 2 points
 80 – 89 words: - 4 points
 70 – 79 words: - 6 points
 60 – 69 words: - 8 points
 50 – 59 words: - 10 points
 Etc.

No deductions are made if the text is longer than 120 words.

Poi nts	Content	Format and Organisation	Grammar	Vocabulary	Spelling
4	All content is relevant to the task. Target reader is fully informed.	The text is well organised and coherent, using paragraphs and a variety of linking words / cohesive devices.	Use of a range of simple and some complex grammatical forms with a good degree of control. Errors do not impede understanding.	Appropriate use of a range of everyday words. Occasional inappropriate use of less common words.	Correct spelling of everyday words, with occasional errors in more complex / less common words.
3	Performance shares features of bands 4 and 2				
2	Minor irrelevances and / or omissions. The target reader is on the whole informed.	Text elements are connected, the text is coherent. Basic linking words / a limited number of cohesive devices.	Use of simple grammatical forms with a good degree of control. While errors are noticeable, they do not impede understanding.	Use of everyday words generally appropriate. Occasional overuse of certain words.	Occasional errors when using everyday words. While errors are noticeable, they do not impede comprehension.
1	Irrelevances and / or mis-interpretation of the task. The target reader is minimally informed.	Text elements are poorly connected, the text is incoherent. Overuse of some high-frequency linking words.	Use of simple grammatical forms with a low degree of control. Errors impede understanding at times.	Use / Overuse of very basic vocabulary.	Frequent errors even when using everyday words.
0	Performance below band 1				

⁴ Adapted from: Cambridge English: *Preliminary 7*. Cambridge University Press, 2012.