

Training Test 1

Reading Part 2

In this part you:

- read five descriptions of people and eight short texts on a range of subjects
- match what each person requires with information in one of the eight texts

FOCUS: IDENTIFYING TEXT TYPES

1 In pairs, read these short texts. Which is an advert and which are reviews? How do you know?

A This website has something for everyone. There's a useful section on the history of the local area, and while the information might not be particularly easy for younger children to follow, there are plenty of excellent pictures to support what you're reading.

B Here you'll find up-to-date information on a wide range of topics. Most of the articles are written by people who are experts in their subject. This explains why we recently won a prize and are often recommended by teachers.

C For a simple-to-use site that describes what happens on a journey into space, this is a great choice. Those hoping to find out lots of details about future space plans may find the information rather basic, but there's still plenty here to keep most people interested.

VOCABULARY: PARAPHRASING USING THE OPPOSITE KIND OF LANGUAGE

2 Match the things people want (1–5) with sentences from short texts (a–e).

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| 1 Anna doesn't want to spend too much money on presents. | a What's great about the area is that it is very peaceful. |
| 2 Carlos likes watching films with surprising endings. | b The staff are fantastic and you'll be served quickly. |
| 3 Helen doesn't want to wait ages to buy what she needs. | c There are plenty of items that have a very reasonable price. |
| 4 Chen prefers places that aren't too noisy. | d The entrance is not far from bus and tram stops. |
| 5 Keiko needs some public transport options nearby. | e You'll certainly never guess what happens. |

TIP

In Reading Part 1, you will read about things that five people want (e.g. *Lisa likes short films.*). The matching short text may contain the opposite kind of language (e.g. *This isn't a particularly long film uses a negative structure and the opposite of short.*).

FOCUS: IDENTIFYING WHAT PEOPLE REQUIRE

3 Read the descriptions. Underline what each person wants from a writing course.

- 1 Ali hopes to do a writing course with other young people. He needs tips on writing funny stories and wants to read some of his stories to the group to see what they think.
- 2 Jane would love to learn from a successful writer and to find out about how to add pictures to her stories. She's interested in learning how to put her stories online.

VOCABULARY: PARAPHRASING WHAT PEOPLE REQUIRE

4 Work in pairs. For each person in Exercise 3, choose the words and phrases you might expect to see in a matching advertisement or a review.

advice comedy drawings and cartoons for children and teenagers get opinions
publish on a website share your stories well-known author

Exam Practice Test 1

Reading Part 2

Questions 6–10

For each question, choose the correct answer.

Advice

Underline each person's requirements and then quickly read through all the eight texts. Find the review that matches all the person's requirements – not just one of them.

The young people below all want to visit a transport museum.

On the next page there are eight reviews of transport museums.

Decide which museum would be the most suitable for the young people below.

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Amal and her family want to have a day out at a museum. Amal hopes to see inside an old ship, and the family need somewhere for Amal's small brother to play.

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Niall hopes to watch a film about transport methods around the world and learn how transport might change in the future. He'd like to buy something to remind him of his trip.

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Kazue wants to learn about the history of trains and to know more about the people who work on important transport projects. Her family hope to have a picnic during the visit.

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Dariusz wants to know about early space travel and to find out about working in the airline industry. His family don't have a car, so need to visit a city centre museum.

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Esme and her dad want to do a museum tour with a guide and to see some old racing cars. Esme wants to experience what it's like to drive a train.

Reviews of transport museums

A Central Transport Museum

If you're concerned about the planet, don't miss the *Next Steps* exhibition, all about how we could be travelling in the years ahead. The exhibition includes videos about transport used in other countries, from bikes to high-speed trains, and the cards in the shop make fantastic souvenirs.

C Transport Hub

The great thing about this museum is that its displays change frequently. Currently, visitors discover the work involved in planning city transport systems, and a future exhibition will be 'space travel', concentrating on technology in modern rockets. The gift shop has interesting things to buy too.

E Garston Place

Just inside the entrance, don't miss displays about those who design, build and run international city transport centres, like airports or ports. The hall has an exhibition about the start of the rail industry, with videos of early passenger trains. There are tables outside if you're bringing food – there's lots of space for active kids!

G Marley's Museum

With a convenient location not far from the heart of the city, it's easy to spend several hours in this small museum. Listen to interviews with people talking about transport-related jobs: everything from pilots to cruise ship captains! You'll also see plans for the first space rockets and learn about problems engineers faced.

B The Talbot

This place has loads to entertain for the whole day, including a garden where little ones can run around safely. The latest exhibit is a large 18th-century boat in incredible condition – find out what life on board was like as you walk around. It transported goods world-wide, and you can imagine it racing across the seas!

D All about Transport

This museum's perfect for the whole family, with guided tours aimed at younger visitors. You can watch a film about the world's most beautiful train rides and learn how engineers build the bridges and tunnels that keep traffic moving!

F Explore!

This museum has something for everyone, and it's worth booking to go round with an expert. We've got a section on motor-racing history, with early record-breaking vehicles on display and the chance to operate the controls of a real train, travelling along a track! It's not suitable for young children, but you'll remember the experience for years.

H Herston Museum of Transport

If you're interested in how transport could change the future of the world, then you'll love this place. Everyone, young or old, will enjoy the interactive video games. Race a super-car, or be in charge of a spaceship! Don't miss the café – buy a cake to eat in the museum garden.