

EX 1

CAM 16 Test 1

Complete the notes below.

Write ONE WORD AND/OR A NUMBER for each answer.

Children's Engineering Workshops

Tiny Engineers (ages 4-5)

Activities:

- ✓ Create a cover for an (1) so they can drop it from a height without breaking it.
- ✓ Take part in a competition to build the tallest (2)
- ✓ Make a (3) powered by a balloon.

Junior Engineers (ages 6-8)

Activities:

- ✓ Build model cars, trucks and (4) and learn how to program them so they can move.
- ✓ Take part in a competition to build the longest (5) using card and wood.
- ✓ Create a short (6) with special software.
- ✓ Build, (7) and program a humanoid robot.

Cost for a five-week block: £50

Held on (8) from 10 am to 11 am

Location

- ✓ Building 10A, (9) Industrial Estate, Grasford
- ✓ Plenty of (10) is available.

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PART 1

SARAH: Hello. Children's Engineering Workshops.

FATHER: Oh hello. I wanted some information about the workshops in the school holidays.

SARAH: Sure.

FATHER: I have two daughters who are interested. The younger one's Lydia, she's four - do you take children as young as that?

SARAH: Yes, our Tiny Engineers workshop is for four to five-year-olds.

FATHER: What sorts of activities do they do?

SARAH: All sorts. For example, they work together to design a special cover that goes round an **egg (Q1)**, so that when it's inside they can drop it from a height and it doesn't break. Well, sometimes it does break but that's part of the fun!

FATHER: Right. And Lydia loves building things. Is there any opportunity for her to do that?

SARAH: Well, they have a competition to see who can make the highest **tower (Q2)**. You'd be amazed how high they can go.

FATHER: Right.

SARAH: But they're learning all the time as well as having fun. For example, one thing they do is to design and build a **car (Q3)** that's attached to a balloon, and the force of the air in that actually powers the car and makes it move along. They go really fast too.

FATHER: OK, well, all this sounds perfect.

FATHER: Now Carly, that's my older daughter, has just had her seventh birthday, so presumably she'd be in a different group?

SARAH: Yes, she'd be in the Junior Engineers. That's for children from six to eight.

FATHER: And do they do the same sorts of activities?

SARAH: Some are the same, but a bit more advanced. So they work out how to build model vehicles, things like cars and trucks, but also how to construct **animals (Q4)** using the same sorts of material and technique, and then they learn how they can program them and make them move.

FATHER: So they learn a bit of coding?

SARAH: They do. They pick it up really quickly. We're there to help if they need it, but they learn from one another too.

FATHER: Right. And do they have competition too?

SARAH: Yes, with the Junior Engineers, it's to use recycled materials like card and wood to build a **bridge (Q5)**, and the longest one gets a prize.

FATHER: That sounds fun. I wouldn't mind doing that myself!

SARAH: Then they have something a bit different, which is to think up an idea for a five-minute **movie (Q6)** and then film it, using special animation software. You'd be amazed what they come up with.

FATHER: And of course, that's something they can put on their phone and take home to show all their friends.

SARAH: Exactly. And then they also build a robot in the shape of a human, and they **decorate (Q7)** it and program it so that it can move its arms and legs.

FATHER: Perfect. So, is it the same price as the Tiny Engineers?

SARAH: It's just a bit more: £50 for the five weeks.

FATHER: And are the classes on a Monday, too?

SARAH: They used to be, but we found it didn't give our staff enough time to clear up after the first workshop, so we moved them to **Wednesdays (Q8)**. The classes are held in the morning from ten to eleven.

FATHER: OK. That's better for me actually. And what about the location? Where exactly are the workshops held?

SARAH: They're in building 10A - there's a big sign on the door, you can't miss it, and that's in **Fradstone (Q9)** Industrial Estate.

FATHER: Sorry?

SARAH: Fradstone - that's F-R-A-D-S-T-O-N-E.

FATHER: And that's in Grasford, isn't it?

SARAH: Yes, up past the station.

FATHER: And will I have any **parking (Q10)** problems there?

SARAH: No, there's always plenty available. So would you like to enrol Lydia and Carly now?

FATHER: OK.

SARAH: So can I have your full name ...

EX 2

CAM 16 Test 2

Complete the notes below.

Write ONE WORD AND/OR A NUMBER for each answer.

Copying photos to digital format

Name of company: Picturerep

Requirements

- ☒ Maximum size of photos is 30 cm, minimum size 4 cm.
- ☒ Photos must not be in a (1) or an album.

Cost

- ☒ The cost for 360 photos is (2) £..... (including one disk).
- ☒ Before the completed order is sent, (3) is required.

Services included in the price

- ☒ Photos can be placed in a folder, e.g. with the name (4)
- ☒ The (5) and contrast can be improved if necessary.
- ☒ Photos which are very fragile will be scanned by (6)

Special restore service (costs extra)

- ☒ It may be possible to remove an object from a photo, or change the (7)
- ☒ A photo which is not correctly in (8) cannot be fixed.

Other information

- ☒ Orders are completed within (9)
- ☒ Send the photos in a box [not (10)].

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PART 1

EMPLOYEE: Hello, Picturerep. Can I help you?

WOMAN: Oh, hi. I saw your advertisement about copying pictures to disk and I'd like a bit more information about what you do.

EMPLOYEE: Sure. What would you like to know?

WOMAN: Well, I've got a box full of old family photos that's been up in the attic for years, some of them must be 50 or 60 years old, and I'd like to get them converted to digital format.

EMPLOYEE: Sure, we can do that for you.

WOMAN: Right. And what about size? The photos are all sorts of sizes - are there any restrictions?

EMPLOYEE: Well the maximum size of photo we can do with our normal services is 30 centimetres. And each picture must be a least 4 centimetres, that's the minimum we can cope with.

WOMAN: That should be fine. And some of them are in a **frame (Q1)** - should I take them out before I send them?

EMPLOYEE: Yes please, we can't copy them otherwise. And also the photos must all be separate, they mustn't be stuck into an album.

WOMAN: OK, that's not a problem. So can you give me an idea of how much this will cost? I've got about 360 photos I think.

EMPLOYEE: We charge **£195 for 300 to 400 photos (Q2)** for the basic service.

WOMAN: OK. And does that include the disk?

EMPLOYEE: Yes, one disk - but you can get extra ones for £5 each.

WOMAN: That's good. So do I need to pay when I send you the photos?

EMPLOYEE: No, we won't need anything until we've actually copied the pictures. Then we'll let you know how much it is, and **once we've received the payment (Q3)**, we'll send the parcel off to you.

WOMAN: Right.

EMPLOYEE: Is there anything else you'd like to ask about our services?

WOMAN: Yes. I've roughly sorted out the photos into groups, according to what they're about - so can you keep them in those groups when you copy them?

EMPLOYEE: Sure. We'll save each group in a different folder on the disk and if you like, you can suggest a name for each folder.

WOMAN: So I could have one called '**Grandparents**' (Q4) for instance?

EMPLOYEE: Exactly.

WOMAN: And do you do anything besides scan the photos? Like, can you make any improvements?

EMPLOYEE: Yes, in the standard service each photo is checked, and we can sometimes **touch up the colour** a bit (Q5), or improve the contrast - that can make a big difference.

WOMAN: OK. And some of the photos are actually quite fragile - they won't get damaged in the process, will they?

EMPLOYEE: No, if any look particularly fragile, **we'd do them by hand** (Q6). We do realise how precious these old photos can be.

WOMAN: Sure.

EMPLOYEE: And another thing is we can make changes to a photo if you want - so if you want to remove an object from a photo, or maybe **alter the background** (Q7), we can do that.

WOMAN: Really? I might be interested in that. I'll have a look through the photos and see. Oh, and talking of fixing photos - I've got a few **that aren't properly in focus** (Q8). Can you do anything to make that better?

EMPLOYEE: No, I'm afraid that's one thing we can't do.

WOMAN: OK.

EMPLOYEE: Any other information I can give you?

WOMAN: Er ... oh, how long will it all take?

EMPLOYEE: We aim to get the copying done **in ten days**. (Q9)

WOMAN: Fine. Right, well I'll get the photos packed up in a box and post them off to you.

EMPLOYEE: Right. If you've got a strong cardboard box, that's best. We've found that **plastic ones sometimes break in the post**. (Q10)

WOMAN: OK. Right, thanks for your help. Bye.

EMPLOYEE: Bye.

IELTS TRAINER 1 Test 2

Complete the form below.

Write NO MORE THAN TWO WORDS for each answer.

PRIME RECRUITMENT

Employee record

Example	Answer
Surname	Riley.....
Email	1..... @worldnet.com
Nationality	2.....
Reference (professional)	Name: John Keen Job: manager of 3.....
Reference (personal)	Name: Eileen Dorsini Job: 4.....
Special Qualifications	current 5..... certificate certificate of competence in 6.....

Complete the table below.

Write NO MORE THAN ONE WORD for each answer.

Prime recruitment childcare vacancies			
Location	Name	Children	Special requirements
London	Benton	girl and boy	be keen on 7.....
near Oxford	Granger	8..... boys	be animal-lover
9.....	Campbell	four girls	be willing to 10..... when camping

Tapescript section 1

Prime Recruitment Employee Record

Clive:

Hello, Edwina, is it? Have a seat.

Edwina:

Yes, Edwina. Thanks. I'm looking for a job as a nanny. I like working with children. I talked to you yesterday?

Clive:

Oh, yes. Well, we covered most of the ground on the phone yesterday. I've got a form I need to complete for my records. So, you're Edwina Riley, and how should we contact you?

Edwina:

By email I check it regularly.

Clive:

What's the address?

Edwina:

It's Edwina like my name then R-I, the first two letters of my surname. at worldnet dot com.

Clive:

E-D-W-I-N-A-R-I at worldnet dot com?

Edwina:

Yes

Clive:

Good. And you're from Australia?

Edwina:

Actually. I'm a New Zealander.

Clive:

Oh, I'm sorry. I bet it's really irritating being told you're an Australian. Like Canadians being asked what part of the States they're from.

Edwina:

I'm used to it. It happens to us all the time.

Clive:

And now, you said on the phone that you could bring me some references? One from someone who's known you in a professional capacity and one personal one?

Edwina:

Ah, yeah. Here's one from John Keen, who was the manager at the play centre in Wellington where I worked for three years after I left school. It's got all contact details on.

Clive:

Thank you. So this was your last employer?

Edwina:

Yes, apart from a bit of waitressing recently, but that was just temporary. I'm sure John will answer any questions if you contact him.

Clive:

We do run checks, yes. And a personal reference?

Edwina:

Ah, you can contact the friend of my mother's I'm staying with here in London: Eileen Dorsini She's a professor.

Edwina:

She's known me all my life because she used to be our neighbour back home when she was a primary school teacher there. Now she's working here at the Institute of Education.

Clive:

Oh good!

Edwina:

I've got her contact details here for you.

Clive:

Thanks. I think I have some jobs to suit you. Oh, do you have any practical qualifications, by the way? Life-saving, music, anything?

Edwina:

Um, I've got an up-to-date first aid certificate. I did a course when I was working.

Clive:

That's good. First aid. Anything else?

...:

<vEdwina> Well, I've got a driving licence; as I told you on the phone. But that's not special, you said, almost everyone needs that really. I've got a sailing qualification, it's a certificate of competence.

Clive:

So you're a yachtswoman?

Edwina:

I love sailing.

...:

<vClive> Well, I'll note you have a certificate. Hmm

Clive:

Now, as I mentioned yesterday, there are three families and the job description is much the same for all of them, as I explained. There are a few other things you need to know. Anyway, the first family's here in London.

Edwina:

Yes, I did make a few notes. London, er, that's the Bentons? With two children?

Edwina:

Oh, we!!, I know what to do if someone has an allergic reaction.

Clive:

Good, but what they mainly want is someone with an interest in sport, as that's the kind of family they are.

Edwina:

Oh that's OK. I'll enjoy that.

Clive:

Good. Now the next people are in the country, near Oxford.

Edwina:

Oh yeah, the Grangers?

Clive:

So, they have twin boys of five, who are a bit of a handful, I suspect, but it's a lovely place, quite a grand house, and the family is extremely welcoming. They keep horses. Do you ride?

Edwina:

I did when I was younger. I like animals generally.

Clive:

Well, 'animal-lover' was their special request, so you'd be fine there. The last family ...

Edwina:

Yes?

Clive:

I don't think I told you they live in Scotland.

Edwina:

Really? What's their name?

Clive:

Campbell.

Edwina:

Oh, yes. And they have four girls under ten?

Clive:

That's it. They have a lovely city flat, and they own a small island

Edwina:

Wow!

Clive:

Actually, you might get on with them very well. They particularly wanted someone who would be prepared to cook when they go camping on the island.

Edwina:

Camping would really suit me and I'm used to taking my turn doing the food. But it is a long way from London.

Clive:

Mm. Yeah, well, you can think about it. Um, then as soon as I've checked your references, we can arrange for you to talk to all of the families.

Edwina:

Right. Thanks very much!

Clive:

Thank you! I'll email you as soon as I can.