



COMISSÃO DE EXAMES DE ADMISSÃO

EXAME DE ADMISSÃO
(2016)

PROVA DE INGLÊS

INSTRUÇÕES

1. A prova tem a duração de 120 minutos e contempla vários pequenos textos e um total de 58 perguntas.
2. Leia atentamente a prova e responda na **Folha de Respostas** a todas as perguntas.
3. Para cada pergunta existem quatro alternativas de resposta. Só **uma** é que está correcta. Assinale **apenas** a alternativa correcta.
4. Para responder correctamente, basta **marcar na alternativa** escolhida como se indica na Folha de Respostas. Exemplo:
5. Para marcar use **primeiro** lápis de carvão do tipo **HB**. Apague **completamente** os erros usando uma borracha. Depois passe por cima esferográfica **preta** ou azul.
6. No fim da prova, entregue **apenas** a Folha de Respostas. **Não será aceite** qualquer folha adicional.
7. Não é permitido o uso de dicionário.
8. Não é permitido o uso de celular durante a prova.

**Lembre-se! Assinale
correctamente o seu
Código**

PROVA DE INGLÊS

SECTION A – READING

QUESTION I

Look at the text in each question.

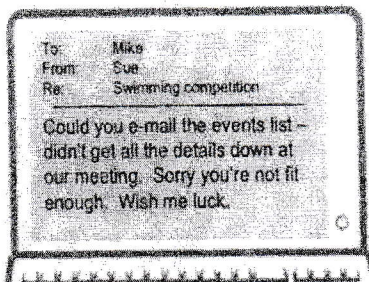
Sometimes, it is intentionally a little indistinct, but you must guess the words in such cases.
What does it say?

1.



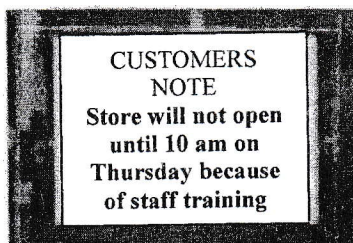
- A. You must stay with your luggage at all times.
- B. Do not let someone else look after your luggage.
- C. Remember your luggage when you leave.
- D. Don't forget to take your luggage with you.

2.



- A. Mike didn't attend the meeting about the swimming competition.
- B. Sue's notes on the swimming competition are incomplete.
- C. Mike and Sue are both taking part in the swimming competition.
- D. Sue didn't attend the meeting about the swimming competition.

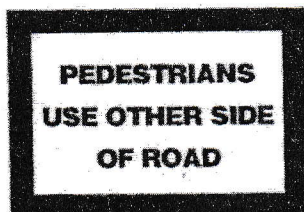
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This store is going to

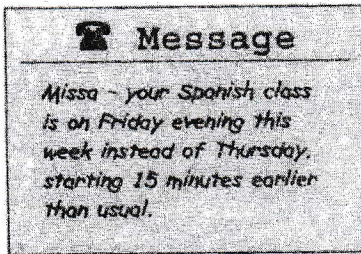
- A. open later than normal on Thursday morning.
- B. close from 10 a.m. for staff training.
- C. interview new staff on Thursday morning.
- D. remain closed in the morning, but will open in the afternoon.

4.



- A. This road is for pedestrians only.
- B. It is not safe for pedestrians to use this road.
- C. Drivers should look out for pedestrians.
- D. Pedestrians should walk on the pavement opposite.

5.



Missa's Spanish class:

- A. will not be in the evening this week.
- B. will be a day later than normal.
- C. will no longer be on Thursday.
- D. will start fifteen minutes after the usual time.

6.



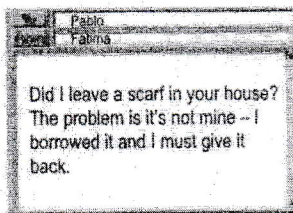
- A. The shop has just opened and jobs are available.
- B. The shop is opening for longer and needs extra staff.
- C. The shop will need extra staff when it opens.
- D. The shop will open late because of job interviews.

7.



- A. No parking here for the hospital.
- B. Drive slowly to avoid patients.
- C. Try not to wake patients.
- D. Only patients may park here.

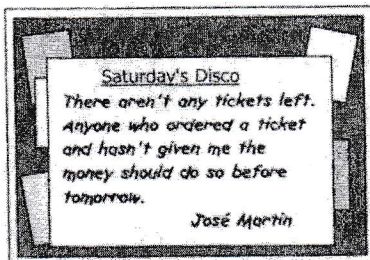
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What does Fatima want Pablo to do?

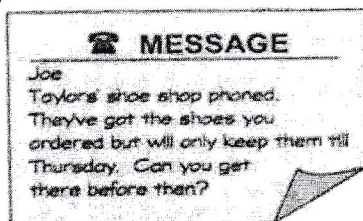
- A. Return the scarf he borrowed.
- B. Lend her a scarf.
- C. Look for the borrowed scarf.
- D. Find the person she borrowed the scarf from.

9.



- A. Tickets for the disco can be collected after tomorrow.
- B. Reserved tickets for the disco must be paid for today.
- C. It is possible to reserve a disco ticket if you do so by tomorrow.
- D. Martin is cancelling the disco because people have not paid for their tickets.

10.



- A. Joe's shoes will be delivered to the shoe shop on Thursday.
- B. The shoe shop will order Joe's shoes before Thursday.
- C. Joe needs to go to the shoe shop on Thursday.
- D. Joe needs to go to the shoe shop by Thursday.

QUESTION II

Read the text and questions below.

For each question, 11 - 15, mark the correct letter A, B, C or D on the separate answer sheet.



Doug Allan, Wildlife Cameraman

I recently spent two years in the Arctic filming the series *Blue Planet*. I love being in an environment that hasn't changed for 20,000 years. Of course it's freezing, but it must be a healthy place because you never catch colds.

When I'm filming, I like to really feel how lonely the environment is. Filming underwater involves cutting through thick ice and diving in tied to a line. The person at the other end has to be ready to pull you out fast if necessary.

Originally I was a research diver for the *British Antarctic Survey* project, but for me science lacked excitement. I'd always enjoyed photography, and whenever camera teams passed through, they encouraged me to watch and learn. I was then able to move into filming in 1985 and have concentrated on Arctic and Antarctic wildlife ever since.

I prefer to be face to face with the animals I'm filming. I haven't got in the water with killer whales yet, but I plan to. Of course, it's dangerous if you choose the wrong moment. They're big animals and can move fast, so I'd be stupid to film them searching for food!

I've never had problems with polar bears, although once I was frightened when one tried to get into my tent. Polar bears are bold, clever and dangerous. But I made this one see I wasn't about to attack it - I'm sure it realised I wouldn't hurt it.

When I come back home from my trips, I work in the mornings and spend the afternoons swimming to keep fit. Now I'm fifty, filming is harder. The challenge for me is to continue to deliver high-quality work.

11. In this text, Doug Allan is describing

- A. the challenges of the environment he works in.
- B. the career opportunities in TV camera work.
- C. the difficulties of having to work alone.
- D. the beautiful scenery of the Arctic.

12. When talking about killer whales, Doug says that

- A. he will only film them from a safe distance.
- B. he has always been careful when diving with them.
- C. he tries to avoid any danger by facing them.
- D. he believes there are safe opportunities to film them.

13. What does Doug say about his early career?

- A. He wasted the years he spent as a scientist.
- B. It was a good chance to learn about filming.
- C. He was bored by working only in the Antarctic.
- D. It taught him how to become a skilled diver.

14. How does Doug describe his experience with a polar bear?

- A. The animal was more afraid than Doug was.
- B. Doug felt nervous that the bear might come back.
- C. The bear seemed to know Doug wasn't a danger.

D. Doug realised he was wrong to trust polar bears

15. What might Doug say about his job as a cameraman?

- A. Now I've reached fifty, I realise the dangers involved in getting the best pictures are too great.
- B. I'm glad I gave up working as a scientist because I'm now in a position to be able to retire early.
- C. Although I find the work more difficult now I'm not as young, I still have other film projects I'm keen to do.
- D. I've made wildlife films in every country in the world, but I want to keep filming until I get too old.

QUESTION III

On the next page, you are going to read a magazine article about four people who have left the city to live in the countryside.

For questions 16 - 30, choose from the people (A - D), to say *which person*.....

The people may of course be chosen more than once.

Which person.....

- 16. believes that where they live wouldn't suit everyone?
- 17. decided to resign from a post after less than a year?
- 18. is happier with present travel arrangements?
- 19. mentions spending longer than expected on house maintenance?
- 20. was let down by someone?
- 21. thinks children need entertainment facilities close by?
- 22. wouldn't advise anyone to do what they did?
- 23. was keen to move somewhere healthier?
- 24. has difficulty balancing the family budget?
- 25. took an important decision after a holiday?
- 26. mentions an initial problem some of their family experienced?
- 27. is hoping to move to a new house?
- 28. expected to have difficulty fitting in?
- 29. made a quick decision to move?
- 30. says their view of life in the countryside was not realistic?

In Search of the Good Life

A Andrew Clark

'When I was made manager of a factory in Norfolk, the whole family was delighted. It meant leaving a small house in busy London and getting the chance to buy a large, old house in the countryside. But what I hadn't bargained for was how much time it takes to look after such a big place, which meant missing out on time with the kids. For my wife the main drawback was the lack of things to do in Norfolk. She started missing London mainly because it seemed to have everything to make life easy for a mother - shops around the corner, a local doctor, and better schools. So, after two years away we decided to return to the city. Now, when I hear friends say they're considering moving out to the countryside, I think to myself, "You must be mad".'

C Michael Ansmith

'We left the city because of the traffic jams and air pollution - and six months on, we're still enjoying the countryside around our new home on top of a hill in the Pennines. I think it was mainly the commuting that got us down. Now it only takes me fifteen minutes to drive to work. In the summer we can go for long walks around here and the children definitely have more fresh air. In the beginning the children missed their friends quite badly, but after six months they seem to have settled well into their new school. And despite our fears that it would take a long time to be accepted by the local people, we now feel part of the village.'

B Ray Hilton

'We thought the peaceful landscape of the island of Skye would prove an ideal environment for raising children, so when the chance came for me to get a job here, we were delighted. We thought the pace of life would be slower, there would be fewer cars around, and the people would be friendly. Those aspects were fine, but once we started having children we realised there were other problems. It's sixty kilometres to the nearest playground and leisure centre, and a two-and-a-half hour journey to the nearest hospital, and it's far, far lonelier than we ever thought - I realise now we were seeing it through rose-coloured spectacles. I took a large pay cut to move to Skye, but promises of an increased salary from the plumbing business that took me on weren't kept. Eight months later, I decided to leave and set up in business on my own, and the result has been two years of non-stop work. Making ends meet is still a struggle, especially where accommodation is concerned - we drew heavily on our savings to move here, and as much as we'd like to, we can't afford to buy a home of our own yet.'

D Jackie Redman

'I had a well-paid job in London, a big car and a large house. However, it just wasn't enough. I used to be very motivated by the idea of power, but one day I started to think - does all this money really matter? Then a trip to Scotland changed everything. I went with my daughter, Joanna, to stay in a guest-house in the mountains - I thought it would give me a chance to get the city stress out of my life for a few days. We discovered that the man who ran the place, Tony, was on his own and needed a partner to help him run it. It was so obviously right for Joanna and me. We returned to our old home, rented it out and came straight back to Scotland. We've been here for four years now. I know it's not everyone's cup of tea, as the weather can be awful. Since I've been here I haven't been to a cinema or played tennis or eaten a take-away meal. Nowadays my idea of a good night is watching a film with Tony and Joanna.'

SECTION B – VOCABULARY AND USE OF ENGLISH

QUESTION IV:

Read the text below and choose the correct word for each space.

For each space, numbers 31–40, mark the correct letter A, B, C or D on the separate answer sheet.

School's Art Sale

A primary school in Bicester used its classrooms as an art gallery for a day and (31)..... parents to come and look. All the pupils (32)..... a work of art and (33)..... painting went on sale at £5. Hundreds of parents and relations came and, together, they spent (34)..... £2,000.

Now the school is (35)..... of making the exhibition bigger next year by also contacting businesses (36)..... operate in the local area. One of the school-children's parents first had the (37)..... after going to (38)..... exhibitions in her home country, South Africa.

The school has decided to (39)..... the money to buy books and CD players. The Head Teacher said he was delighted to see the school (40)..... full and he was very proud of the children.

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|-----------------|-------------|----------------|-------------|
| 31. A. hoped | B. invited | C. pleased | D. wished |
| 32. A. operated | B. played | C. performed | D. produced |
| 33. A. few | B. some | C. each | D. all |
| 34. A. over | B. more | C. close | D. near |
| 35. A. planning | B. thinking | C. considering | D. wanting |
| 36. A. what | B. who | C. which | D. whose |
| 37. A. memory | B. idea | C. habit | D. choice |
| 38. A. same | B. likely | C. similar | D. equal |
| 39. A. bring | B. add | C. join | D. use |
| 40. A. so | B. too | C. such | D. enough |

SECTION C – GRAMMAR

QUESTION V

Choose the correct answer.

41. It is more _____ to buy a large packet of cornflakes than a small one
 A. economy B. better C. economical D. cheaper
42. John Jameson is a famous _____ who stole five million pounds from the bank
 A. crime B. criminal C. incriminate D. discriminate
43. Churchill was a famous _____
 A. politician B. politics C. polite D. political
44. I understand _____ what you are trying to say
 A. imperfect B. perfect C. perfectly D. perfection

45. The surgeons tried their best to save his life, but the operations was _____
 A. success B. successful C. unsuccessful D. unsuccessfully
46. Some people have a great fear of _____ by plane
 A. travelling B. travel C. journey D. go
47. The _____ of President Assad of Syria was announced last week
 A. died B. dead C. dying D. death
48. There have been great _____ in medical care in the last twenty years
 A. improves B. improvements C. improve D. improvement

SECTION D – WRITING

QUESTION VI

Read the note from Lisa to her friend Sophia.

*I'm going to visit your town next week. I'd like to see you. What day can we meet? Where can we meet? I want to bring you a present. What would you like?
 Lisa*

Now help Sophia reply to Lisa's note by choosing the *best* options to complete the gaps, 49 – 58, from the list that follows.

Mark the correct letter A, B, C or D on the separate answer sheet.

Turn to the next page for Sophia's letter.

- 49.
- A. Number 38, Ground floor, Rua Diogo Cão, Palmeiras, Beira
 - B. Palmeiras, Rua Diogo Cão, Number 38, Ground Floor, Beira
 - C. Number 38, Palmeiras, Ground Floor, Rua Diogo Cão, Beira
 - D. Rua Diogo Cão, Number 38, Ground Floor, Palmeiras, Beira
- 50.
- A. 2004 Feb, 3rd
 - B. 3rd Feb, 2004
 - C. 3rd, 2004, Feb
 - D. Feb 2004, 3rd
- 51.
- A. To Lisa
 - B. To Miss Lisa
 - C. Dear Ms. Lisa
 - D. Dear Lisa
- 52.
- A. It's been great to
 - B. It would be great to
 - C. It's great to
 - D. It great
- 53.
- A. you will come to Beira
 - B. you come to Beira
 - C. you are coming to Beira
 - D. you are coming in Beira

54. A. Must come to my home.
B. Please to come to my home.
C. Please do come to my home.
D. Do please come to my home.

56. A. an purple blouse
B. a blouse purple
C. a purple bluse
D. a purple blouse

58. A. Your's faithfully, Sophia
B. Yours, Sophia Sylvester
C. Sophia Sylvester
D. Sophia

55. A. As for present,
B. As for a present
C. As for a present,
D. But for a present,

57. A. Till then, with lots of love.
I'm really looking forward to seeing you.
B. Till then with lots of love,
I'm really looking forward to seeing you,
C. I'm really looking forward to seeing you.
Till then, with lots of love,
D. I'm really looking forward to seeing you.
Till then with lots of love

Sophia's letter:

(49).....
.....
.....

(50).....

(51).....

(52)..... hear from you and to know that (53).....
You can visit me any time during the weekend as during the week I go to school.
(54)..... My address is given above. My parents will be
delighted to meet you.

In the evening, I'll take you to the new Lebanese restaurant. It's very good.

(55)..... I don't really want one, but if you must get me something, I
would love (56)....., like the one you wore to the disco when I visited
you. Do you remember it?

But it's nothing you must worry about too much, okay?

(57).....
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(58).....

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