

Anglický jazyk – učitelství pro 1.stupeň základní školy

PŘIJÍMACÍ TEST

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The Chances of Being Successful

Despite the fact that it is becoming less common nowadays, many CVs and application forms still contain a section where you are asked about your hobbies and interests. Most people completely overlook the importance of this section, but it can sometimes make the difference between getting or not getting a job. Before we start, I should say that I am not trying to persuade you to lie about your hobbies, or to take up new ones in order to impress people at interviews. I just want to encourage you to think carefully about what you put down, as a way of helping interviewers to see the very best side of you. To begin with, you should avoid listing any of the following things on your CV (all of which I have seen at some point): watching television, reading, cooking, driving. These are all things that all of us do all the time; they don't say anything about your personality and will probably make you look boring. Of course, if you are really good at cooking, and you cook for pleasure, that's different. In that case, however, you need to be ready to talk about it in some detail. The same applies to theatre or film. If the last film you saw was about a year ago, don't say you're keen on going to the cinema. What will you say if they decide to ask you about the films you've seen recently? You'll end up looking stupid, or a liar.

Don't put down any hobbies like stamp collecting, or bird-watching either. Hobbies that make you look like a loner will not help you to get a job. Employers generally prefer to hire people who enjoy being with other people. But don't put socialising as a hobby, or they will think you are out partying every night. Put down hobbies that are interesting and a bit unusual, without being too unusual! If you put down that you are keen on collecting guns, or Samurai swords, they will probably call the police rather than give you a job. You should also be careful about putting down extreme sports. Some employers may not want to risk you spending company time in hospital, or dying in the middle of an important contract! So what are employers looking for in the hobbies section? They can simply use it as a way of helping you to relax in the interview as they get to know you. They will also be looking to see if you are a well-rounded, balanced person. You need to show a mixture of hobbies, which show different sides of your personality. They will also be looking for qualities you have which you could use in your job. So learning languages could be useful, as could public speaking. And finally, employers are often looking for people who work well with others and are thoughtful. Some voluntary work will show that you can think about other people.

Read the text and circle the best answer, A, B, C or D.

1 What is the author's main aim in writing the text?

- A) to persuade you to take up some new hobbies before applying for a job
- B) to encourage you to take up public speaking before applying for a job
- C) to warn you not to tell an employer you are interested in guns
- D) to advise you which hobbies will make the best impression on possible employers

2 What kind of reader would need to read this text?

- A) someone who has a lot of different hobbies
- B) someone who is looking for a new job
- C) someone who enjoys their job
- D) someone who needs ideas for a new hobby

3 What is the author's opinion of people who collect stamps?

- A) They don't have many friends.
- B) They also like cooking.
- C) They are very sociable.
- D) They are stupid.

4 According to the author, why do employers like to know about your hobbies?

- A) to find out more about your personality
- B) to find out more about your skills and abilities
- C) to see if you are interested in a variety of things
- D) all of the above

5 According to the author, which of these would be the best way to complete the hobbies section on a CV?

- A) I am a keen gardener and also enjoy bird-watching.
- B) I enjoy public speaking and raising money for charity.
- C) I enjoy reading and watching good films on television.
- D) I enjoy voluntary work and bungee jumping.

Complete the second sentence so that it means the same as the first one using no more than **THREE** words.

Example: I was taken to the zoo by my aunt July.

My aunt July *took me* **to the zoo.**

6. My appointment with Mrs. Walker is at eleven o'clock.

At eleven o'clock I am **an appointment with Mrs. Walker.**

7. The company is Mr. Anderson's.

The company **to Mr. Anderson.**

8. Mr. Anderson said: 'Delete the file.'

Mr. Anderson told me **the file.**

9. It would be a good idea to promote the product.

'You really **to promote the product.**

10. Mr. Olson gave me some important information.

I **some information by Mr. Olson.**

11. I started working here three months ago.

I have worked here **three months ago.**

12. This is the first time I've gone on a business trip.

I **on a business trip before.**

13. Smoking in the office is not allowed.

You are not allowed **in the office.**

14. My desk is too small for my legs.

My desk is not **for my legs.**

15. These new books cost less than the last ones.

The last books aren't **as the new ones.**

16. Mr. Simpson can manage people well.

Mr. Simpson is **managing people.**

17. She is often driven to work by her colleague.

Her colleague often **a lift to work.**

18. Decision making under time pressure isn't easy.

Time pressure makes it **decide.**

19. It's strictly forbidden to copy these documents.

'You **these documents.'**

20. 'This training course is optional.'

'You **attend this training course.'**

Complete the sentences with the best option

21. Our house _____ opposite a park.
a, stand b, is standing c, stands
22. She _____ a course on French this year.
a, does b, had done c, is doing
23. I _____ my bank consultant after lunch.
a, am seeing b, see c, going see
24. I need _____ about the clubs you offer in your centre.
a, an information b, some information c, informations
25. Her flat is in _____ Christie Street.
a, the b, a c, --
26. Would you mind me _____ here?
a, to smoke b, smoke c, smoking
27. Could you tell me what _____?
a, your address is b, is your address c, your address was
28. On my way home, I stopped _____ lunch in a restaurant.
a, having b, to have c, have
29. Prague isn't _____ as London.
a, as big b, bigger c, big
30. We haven't decided where to go on holiday _____.
a, already b, yet c, just
31. _____ he was very tired, Paul couldn't fall asleep.
a, in spite of b, however c, although
32. You _____ fill in this form in order to work here.
a, have to b, must c, ought
33. John married a woman _____ he met at the party.
a, -- b, which c, where
34. I was really _____ when he arrived twenty minutes later.
a, annoy b, annoyed c, annoying
35. You had your dinner half an hour ago. You _____ hungry again!
a, must be b, can be c, can't be

Complete the sentences with a correct preposition to suit the meaning

36. Mark isn't very keen _____ cooking.
37. I've always been good _____ languages.
38. Susan has been looking _____ her mobile since this morning.
39. Have you ever thought _____ moving to a different country?
40. Our daughter is looking _____ to summer holiday.
41. The best song was sung _____ Celine Dion.
42. People should switch _____ their mobiles in restaurants.
43. I can't work! Turn _____ the radio.
44. The blouse doesn't fit me. Please, take it _____ to the shop.
45. I enjoy eating _____ with my friends at local restaurants.

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