



ENGLISH CONVERSATIONAL ABILITY TEST

## OFFICIAL SCORE REPORT

Score **62**

E-CAT Level **3**

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Great job! You are speaking English very nicely. You can talk about many everyday topics without many problems, and people usually understand what you say. It takes some effort for you to speak English still, and unfamiliar topics can be difficult. Overall, you are at the Intermediate level. Well done!

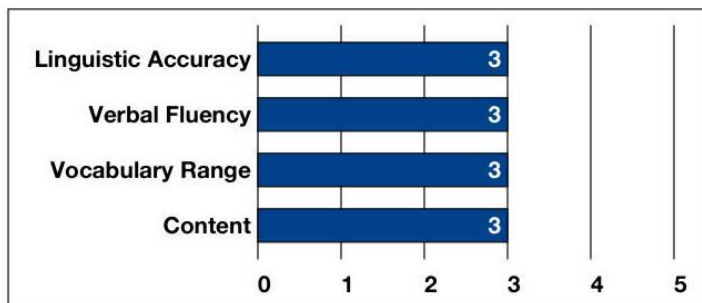
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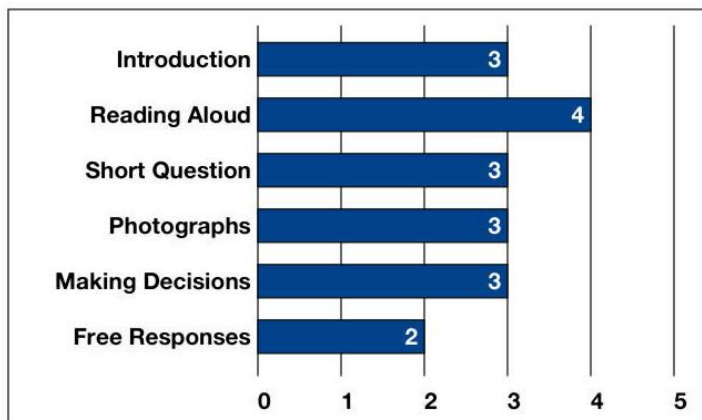
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### SCORE BY SKILL



### RESULTS BY PART



The graphs above show you in detail how you scored in each part as well as how you performed on each of the 4 speaking skills. These graphs and the descriptions to the right will help you understand your strengths and weaknesses as well as give you tips on how to improve your score.



### SKILL DESCRIPTION GUIDE

SKILL	LEVEL	DESCRIPTION
Linguistic Accuracy	3	Your pronunciation and intonation is still developing, but most of what you said was understood. Influences from your native language made some words difficult to understand and some could not be understood. You successfully read the passages, but it could be more connected and smooth. You had to stop at times, and words did not link together naturally.
Verbal Fluency	3	You have learned the basic rules for English sentences. You can successfully express simple ideas, but you have problems with more complex sentences. You are comfortable talking about familiar topics, but for non-routine situations you often make mistakes with things like verb tense and number agreement.
Vocabulary Range	3	You can successfully talk about every day situations and personal details, but you often lose some meaning in the message, or hesitate while searching for words. There are frequent breakdowns and misunderstandings occur when you talk about non-routine situations.
Content	3	You successfully answered the questions, but with little organization. You sometimes offer support with brief examples or comparisons. Answers are sometimes repetitive.

#### SKILLS TESTED:

**LINGUISTIC ACCURACY** refers to how well your sentences have the words in the correct order and correct form, and whether the meaning can be understood.

**VOCABULARY RANGE** refers to the variety and sophistication of English words spoken, and whether you can find the precise word when necessary.

**VERBAL FLUENCY** refers to how well your English approaches the sound and pace of a native English speaker, and whether the sounds you produce can be understood.

**CONTENT** refers to how well you develop and organize your answer, and whether you can successfully answer each question.





## STUDY GUIDE

### Linguistic Accuracy

Your English pronunciation is adequate but also has room for improvement. If you carefully practice pronunciation, your English will be much better and more understandable. Remember, every language has its own phonetic system, its own rules for the sounds it uses. Certain sounds that we make in our native language may be different for other languages. To improve at speaking these new sounds, practice reading aloud so that one word flows into the next. Try imitating native speakers as often as possible. Enjoy practicing.

### Verbal Fluency

Though you've clearly worked hard at your English pronunciation, you are still developing the ability to communicate your ideas in English. Most of what you say is understood, but some of your mistakes in grammar, such as mixing up word order, can make it difficult for listeners to understand what you say. Review sentence construction rules. Writing a script and asking your teacher to review it for errors would be a good way to improve. Reviewing basic grammar might also be helpful. Once you've studied your grammar, speak freely and don't worry about listening to yourself as you speak. The more you concentrate on the ideas you are expressing the better your grammar will flow with fewer errors. Enjoy speaking English!

### Vocabulary Range

You have learned a fair amount of English vocabulary. You are able to use the words you want when discussing familiar topics, but when you speak about unfamiliar topics you are not able to express yourself as freely. It would help to make a list of new words and their meanings as you learn them, and then review the list of new vocabulary at least once per week. Try to learn typical expressions and metaphors used in everyday English.

### Content

You were able to respond to the questions asked, but your score would be better if you organized your speech more cohesively. Take some time to study how you can construct your speech in a more logical way. Pay close attention to how the idea in one sentence connects to the idea in the sentence that follows. Simplify and clarify; make an assertion and then support that assertion with some good examples. Plan out each response so you can clearly link your ideas together.