

## **English speaking course**

Pronunciation & Conversation

Vocabulary

Writing Skills

Reading Comprehension

Grammar

Business English

Email etiquettes

## **IELTS Syllabus**

For General Training and Academic

1. Listening (Same for Academic and General Training)
2. Reading (Different for Academic and General Training)
3. Writing (Different for Academic and General Training)
4. Speaking (Same for Academic and General Training)

## **IELTS Section-wise Syllabus**

- Writing syllabus
- Reading syllabus
- Listening syllabus
- Speaking syllabus

## **IELTS Writing Section**

**Writing:** Candidates take academic writing module. Responses to the academic writing module are short essays or general reports, addressed to an educated non-specialist audience. There are two compulsory tasks. Task 1 requires 150 words, and candidates are asked to look at a diagram, table or data and to present the information in their own words. Task 2 requires at least 250 words, and all candidates are presented with a point of view, argument or problem and asked to provide general factual information, present a solution, justify an opinion, evaluate ideas and evidence, etc.

Total no. of questions: 2

Total time: 60 minutes

## **Writing- IELTS Academic**

- It includes two tasks wherein the topics are of general interest and relatable for candidates applying for an undergraduate or postgraduate program.
- For your first task, you will be handed a paper which would contain either a diagram, table or graph. You will be required to recapitulate and define the given data in your own words. You may be asked to explain a certain data entry, process the given information or a flowchart to logically arrive at a conclusion.
- In the next task, you need to write an essay as a response to your deduction from the given data and support your argument with relevant examples, through the given data. Please note that the writing style should be strictly formal.

### **Writing- IELTS General Training**

- It also includes two tasks, yet, it is much easier than that of the academic format.
- You will be asked to write a letter as per the given situation. The letter can be formal, semi-formal or personal depending upon the situation presented. You will be asked to explain, request for something or support your argument to a certain authority.
- Based on the above viewpoint, you will be asked to draft an essay on the same. The arguments and opinions mentioned here should be supported by relevant instances and the writing style can be a bit personal.

### **IELTS Reading Section**

**Reading:** The reading module consists of three texts of general interest dealing with issues which are appropriate for candidates entering postgraduate or undergraduate courses. Both reading modules consist of three passages or sections with forty questions. Question types include multiple choice, sentence or summary completion, identifying data for short-answer questions, matching lists or phrases and identifying writers' views/attitudes.

Total no. of questions: About 40

Total time: 30 minutes

### **Reading- IELTS Academic**

This includes three long paragraphs which can be either descriptive, factual or analytical. These paragraphs are basically excerpts taken from newspapers, research works, journals, books, or even magazine. Targeting a non-specialist audience, the texts are ideal for testing higher education aspirants or for professionals seeking work abroad.

### **Reading- IELTS General Training**

Similar to the academic format, here the excerpts can be passages from advertisements, company guidelines, brochures, and so on. This is relatively easier than the academic format as the selected text are generally something that one encounters on a day-to-day basis.

### **IELTS Listening Section**

**Listening:** The Listening module is divided into four sections. The first two conversations are concerned with social needs, while the last two are concerned with situations more closely

related to education. They will all be around three minutes long. The conversations could be both monologues and dialogues. These conversations can be heard once only. A variety of question types are asked, like multiple choice, short-answer questions, notes completion, sentence completion, labeling a diagram, etc.

Total no. of questions: 40+

Total time: 30 minutes

### **Sections 1 and 2 are about every day, social situations.**

- Recording 1: The first recording would have a conversation between two people set in an everyday social context.
- Recording 2 – The second recording would happen to be a monologue set in an everyday social context.

### **Sections 3 and 4 are about educational and training situations**

- Recording 3 – The following recording would be a conversation between four people set in an educational or training context.
- Recording 4 – And the final recording would be a monologue on an academic subject

## **IELTS Speaking Section**

**Speaking:** The Speaking section is like a structured interview with an emphasis on general speaking skills. It assesses whether candidates have the required knowledge and skills to communicate effectively with native speakers of English.

Total no. of questions: 3 parts – Personal Interview, Little Speech, and a Discussion

Total time: 11 to 14 minutes

### **Part 1 introduction and interview (4–5 minutes)**

For the first five minutes, you will be asked some mundane questions about yourself such as family, home, studies, your hobbies and interests, and so on.

### **Part 2 long turn (2–3 minutes)**

Next, the examiner will hand you a flash card that would contain a certain topic. You will be given a minute or two to familiarize yourself with the topic as you would need to speak on that topic for about two minutes. Post your speech, the examiner might ask a few questions based on your understanding of the topic.

### **Part 3 discussions (5–6 minutes)**

Deeper questions and abstract discussion would take place based on the given topic and your speech. You will get the opportunity to explore your given topic and delve into deeper issues. You can expect this part to last for five-six minutes.

Sections	Time Allotted to Complete	Types of Questions
Speaking and Writing	77 to 93 minutes	Personal introduction Read aloud Repeat sentence Describe image Re-tell lecture Answer short question Summarise written text Essay (20 minutes)
Reading	32 to 41 minutes	Multiple-choice, choose answer Multiple-choice, choose answers Re-order paragraphs Reading: Fill in the blanks Reading & writing: Fill in blanks
Listening	45 to 57 minutes	Summarise spoken text Multiple-choice, choose answers Fill in the blanks Highlight correct summary Multiple-choice, choose answer Select missing word Highlight incorrect words Write from dictation