

PART 2 Question – Response

For this part of the exam, you will listen to 30 questions, and will hear three spoken responses. You must decide the best response for each question. There will be an eight-second pause between each question.

STRATEGY □: KNOW THE DIRECTIONS

It is important to understand what you are being asked to do **before** you take the test.

The directions will look something like this:

Directions: You will hear a question or statement and three responses spoken in English. They will be spoken only once and will not be printed in your test book.

Choose the best response to the question or statement and mark the letter on your answer sheet.

Listen to a sample question:

Man: Where is the meeting room?
Narrator: A
Woman: To meet the new supervisor.
Narrator: B
Woman: It's the second room on the left.
Narrator: C.
Woman: No, at three o'clock.

Choice (B), ***It's the second room on the left,*** best answers the question.

STRATEGY □: KNOW THE QUESTION TYPES

The question types for Part II can be divided into four broad categories:

1. Wh- information
2. Choice
3. Yes/No
4. Tag

Wh- Information Questions

Wh- information questions are the most common type of question on the exam. They use question words (who, what, where, why, when, and how). They ask about details and require answers that provide specific information. The correct answers are usually **not** simply "yes" or "no."

Choice questions

Choice questions ask about choices and preferences. They require answers that provide specific information. Choice questions often use the initial question word which.

Which suit do you like better?

The blue one.

The expected answer should indicate a specific choice or preference:

Often, Choice questions present the choices using the word or:

Would you like coffee or tea?
cream.

Coffee, please, with a little

The expected answer should indicate a specific choice or preference:

Yes/No Questions

Yes/No questions require an answer that is "yes," "no," or an expression of uncertainty, such as, "I don't know" or "I'm not sure."

Are you going to the conference in San Francisco?

This question requires a yes/no response-either "yes," "no," or an expression of uncertainty:

Yes, I am. No, I'm not. I'm not sure.

Tag Questions

Tag questions come at the end of sentences. They are used to check information, ask for agreement, or find out whether something is true. They are more common in spoken English than they are in written English.

Chris works in the accounting department, doesn't he?

In this case, the question is checking whether or not Chris works in the accounting department. The speaker thinks this might be true but is not sure. Notice that the expected answer is "yes," "no," or an expression of uncertainty:

No, he works in the marketing department.

1. Mark your answer on your sheet.
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HOMEWORK: To enhance your vocabulary **"A" Words**

1. People fly in the _____.
2. Keven Costner, Brad Pitt and Sean Connery are all _
3. When you grow up you are _____
4. A country that has many kangaroos is _
5. A machine which keeps you cool in summer is ____
6. It wakes you up in the morning. It's ____
7. The opposite of dead is _____
8. Somewhere to stub your cigar out in is called _____
9. A word that means "good looking or pretty" _
10. A person who goes to the moon or into outer space is
called _____