

IELTS LISTENING – POPULATION STUDIES S25T3



IELTS listening POPULATION STUDIES listening practice test has 10 questions belongs to the Leisure & Entertainment subject.

MELANIE: Excuse me, Dr. Johnson. May I speak to you for a minute?

DR. JOHNSON: Sure. Come in.

MELANIE: I'm Melanie Griffin. I'm taking your course in Population Studies.

DR. JOHNSON: Right. Well, Melanie, how can I help you?



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MELANIE: I'm ... having a bit of trouble with the second assignment, and it's due in twelve days.

DR. JOHNSON: What sort of trouble are you having? Is the assignment question a problem?

MELANIE: Well, that's part of the problem. I'm also having – been having – trouble getting hold of the books. I've been to the library several times, and all the books are out.

DR. JOHNSON: Sounds like you should have started borrowing books a bit earlier.

Questions 21 - 22
Choose the correct letter, A, B or C for each answer.
21 Melanie says she has not started the assignment because
☐ A she was doing work for another course.
☐ B it was a really big assignment.
☐ C she hasn't spent time in the library.
22 The lecturer says that reasonable excuses for extensions are
☐ A planning problems.
☐ B problems with assignment deadlines.
☐ C personal illness or accident.

MELANIE: Well, I had Q21 a really big assignment due in for another course, and I've been spending all my time on that, and I thought ...

DR. JOHNSON: ... you might get an extension of time to finish your assignment for me?

MELANIE: If that's possible, but I don't know ...

DR. JOHNSON: Well, yes, it is possible, but extensions are normally given only for Q22 medical or compassionate reasons, otherwise it's really a question of organising your study, and we don't like giving extensions to students who simply didn't plan their work properly. What did you get for your first assignment?

MELANIE: I got eighty-seven percent.

DR. JOHNSON: Mmm, yes, you did very well indeed, so obviously you can produce good work.

MELANIE: I don't think I'll need too much extra time, as long as I can get hold of some of the important references.

DR. JOHNSON: Well, since you did so well in your first assignment, I'm prepared to give you an extra two weeks for this one, so that'll mean you'll need to submit it about a month from now.

MELANIE: Thank you.

DR. JOHNSON: Now, what about the reading materials? Have you checked out the journal articles in the list?

MELANIE: Umm, no, not yet, there were about twenty of them, and I wasn't sure which ones would be most useful or important.

DR. JOHNSON: Well, they're all useful, but I don't expect anyone to read them all, because a number of them deal with the same issues. Let me give you some suggestions. The article by Anderson and Hawker is really worth reading.

MELANIE: Right, I'll read that one.

What recommendations does Dr Johnson make about the journal articles?
Choose your answers from the box and select the letters A - G next to questions 23 - 27.

A must read
B useful
C limited value
D read first section
E read research methods
F read conclusion
G don't read

Example Answer:
Anderson and Hawker: A

Jackson: 23
Roberts: 24
Morris: 25
Cooper: 26
Forster: 27

DR. JOHNSON: You should also read the article by Jackson, but just look at the part on the Q23 research methodology – how they did it.

MELANIE: OK ... Jackson, got that ...

DR. JOHNSON: And if you have time, the one by Roberts says very relevant things, although. it's not essential

MELANIE: So, OK, if it's Q24 useful, I'll try and read that one ...

DR. JOHNSON: Now, the one by Morris. Q25 I wouldn't bother with that at this stage if I were you.

MELANIE: OK, I won't bother with Morris. Oh, now, someone told me the article by Cooper is important.

DR. JOHNSON: Well, yes, in a way, but just look at Q26 the last part, where he discusses the research results. And lastly, there's Forster – I can't think why I included that one. It's not bad and Q27 could be of some help, but not that much.

DR. JOHNSON: Now, let's deal with the assignment question. What's the problem there?

MELANIE: It's the graph on page two.

DR. JOHNSON: What seems to be the problem? It's just the bar graph showing reasons why people change where they live.

MELANIE: Well, I've got a photocopy but the reasons at the bottom are missing.

DR. JOHNSON: OK. Look at the first bar on the graph – now that indicates the number of people who move because they want more space.

MELANIE: Oh I see ... bar one. OK ... Now what about the next bar?

Questions 28 - 30
Label the chart below.
Choose your answers from the box below and select the letters from A - H next to questions 28 - 30.

Population studies
Reasons for changing accommodation

Possible reasons
A uncooperative landlord
B environment
C space
D noisy neighbours
E near city
F work location
G transport
H rent

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DR. JOHNSON: Bar two is to do with Q28 the people living nearby disturbing them, so they chose to move away to somewhere quieter. Now let's look at bar number three ... another reason people change their place of living is because they want to be closer to the city.

MELANIE: OK. Proximity to the city is an issue ...

DR. JOHNSON: Now ... bar number four refers to problems when the owner of the property won't help fix things that go wrong. In other words, the Q29 owner is not helpful and so the tenants move out.

MELANIE: OK ... now what about bar five?

DR. JOHNSON: Bar five is about those people who move because they need a bus or train to get them into the city or to go to work.

MELANIE: OK ... and bar six?

DR. JOHNSON: Bar number six is Interesting. That reason was given quite a lot – people moving because they wanted to be in Q30 a more attractive neighbourhood.

MELANIE: Oh, yes, thank you very much.

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