

Model Test-1

Candidate Name _____

INTERNATIONAL ENGLISH LANGUAGE TESTING SYSTEM

GENERAL TRAINING READING

TIME 1 Hour

INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

Do not open this booklet until you are told to do so.

Write your name and candidate number in the space at the top of this page.

Start at the beginning of the test and work through it.

You should answer all questions.

If you cannot do a particular question, leave it and go on to the next. You can return to it later.

All answers must be written on the Answer Sheet.

Do not remove this booklet from the examination room.

INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES

There are **40** questions on this question paper.

The test is divided as follows:

Reading Passage 1	Questions 1 – 14
Reading Passage 2	Questions 15 - 27
Reading Passage 3	Questions 28 - 40

SECTION-1

► Questions 1-14

Questions 1-7

Look at the extract from a leaflet about London buses below :

Using **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** each answer the following questions. .

Write your answers in boxes 1-7 on your answer sheet.

1. How many new buses have been introduced?
- 2 & 3 What **TWO** features of bendy buses are mentioned?
4. When must you buy a ticket to go on a bendy bus?
5. What **TWO** kinds of Travel card can be purchased online?
6. Which item cant you buy to get a discount on bus journeys?
7. Where is it possible to buy every kind of ticket for transport in London?

LONDON BUSES are getting better

Less time waiting at bus stops with so many routes having more buses on them, you'll spend less time waiting at stops and more time doing the things you enjoy. There are also additional Night buses on many routes, particularly on Friday and Saturday nights.

over
300
more
buses on
the roads

Getting
there faster
and easier
New bendy
buses

have been introduced to Victoria and to route 521 from Waterloo via the City to London Bridge. These buses carry up to 60' more passengers than a double decker bus, and have three doors, allowing quick and easy access for everyone. The buses are low floor and because you have to buy your ticket before boarding the bus spends less time at each stop, helping you get to your destination quicker

91
routes
now have
more buses

over
6000
buses
across London every day

BUY Travel cards and Bus Passes

Where to Buy tickets

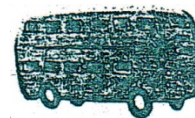
Bus Passes and Travelcards from most tube stations, travel information centers and over 2,900 local travel ticket outlets or wherever you see the sign above Monthly and annual Travelcards and annual. Bus Passes can also be purchased in advance by calling 0970 849 9999 or visiting www.ticket-on-line.co.uk

Travelcards:

A valid Travelcard can be used across the entire London Bus network

Saver tickets:

A Saver is a book of 6 single bus tickets bought in advance that be used by anyone at any time, across the entire London bus network and can save you up to 35p per journey. Saver tickets are available from selected local ticket outlets and, like all other tickets, travel information centres



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Questions 8-14

Read the extract from a leaflet about housing on the following page.

Do the following statements agree with the information given in the leaflet below

In boxes 8—14 on your answer sheet write

TRUE if the statement agrees with the information

FALSE if the statement contradicts the information

NOT GIVEN if there is no information on this

- 8 The New Start Scheme has already proved very popular.
- 9 The New Start Scheme has been developed because of a lack of local properties.
- 10 Even if you do not meet the requirements for the scheme, you may be able to get a new home.
- 11 If you owe rent, you have no chance of getting another home through the scheme.
- 12 It is easier to get properties in some areas than in others.'
- 13 An officer will accompany you when you visit a possible new home.
- 14 Expenses are paid only if you accept a property that you visit.

NEW START

What is the Scheme?

The council's New Start scheme has been set up to give you and your family the opportunity to move to a permanent home in a new part of the country. As you may already know, even if you have been approved by us for rehousing, you may still have to wait several years before a permanent property could be made available to you. With this new scheme, you could have the chance to move into a new home in the very near future.

Can I apply?

You can apply to be considered for the scheme if you are:

- Currently on our Housing Register and being helped to prevent homelessness
- Have been accepted as homeless
- Living in temporary accommodation provided by us
- A Council tenant

If you cannot meet any of these points, you can still contact our New Start Officer for information on how to apply directly to councils outside the area. However, the councils with which we work will not accept people who have caused a nuisance in their council home or temporary accommodation. Furthermore, if you have rent arrears, you are unlikely to be offered permanent accommodation through this scheme. If you wish to be considered for more than one area, you should state this clearly on your application form.

What help is available For me?

- If, after reading this, you make an application for the Scheme, our officer will send you a form and if you are eligible, we will arrange a trip for you to visit your chosen area. .
- We will arrange for you to go and see a property only if your application is successful. We will also help you by paying your reasonable expenses when you travel to visit it; (you do not have to take the property if you do not like it).
- Should you then decide that you want to accept this offer of permanent accommodation, we will help pay for reasonable removal costs. We will also pay for your disconnection and reconnection charges (such as electricity, gas and home telephone). If you currently live in furnished temporary accommodation, we may be able to help you get some basic items of furniture.



SECTION 2

► Questions 15-27

Questions 15-21

Read the *information about a college's different centres* A-E below

Write the letters of the appropriate centres in boxes 15-21 on your answer sheet.

NB You may use any letter more than once.

Which centre

- 15 is recommended as a good place for students from abroad?
- 16 is where courses related to subjects such as nursing are held?
- 17 is very near to an area where lots of people go shopping?
- 18 has a new facility for people aiming to work in TV or films?
- 19 is said to be in a pleasant and attractive area?
- 20 contains a part that formerly had a different use?
- 21 has a named area that was specially created to contain certain equipment?

COLLEGE

C E N T R E S



The College has five main Centres:



Grahame Park Centre

Our Grahame Park Centre offers some of the best training opportunities in North London. It has industry-standard facilities, including hairdressing salons, a construction area, kitchens and a fully functioning training restaurant. The latest addition is a professional media make-up studio with its own photographic area. Our Grahame Park Centre also has superb sports facilities including a 20-metre pool and cardiovascular suite. Naturally, like all our Centres, Grahame Park offers state-of-the-art IT suites all running the latest software. It is also home to the Business Training & Advisory Service (BTAS).



Montagu Road Centre

With its welcoming, community atmosphere, Montagu Road is a perfect setting for many of the College's international students. Situated in a leafy, residential area, the Centre is close to tube and mainline stations as well as local shops and eateries.



North London Business Park Centre

The North London Business Park Centre offers a wide-ranging selection of courses, including much of the College's Business & Management and Health & Social Care provision. The Centre has domestic facilities and a horticultural centre for students with special needs. It also houses a working travel agency staffed by Travel & Tourism students. The Centre is served by regular bus routes and has plenty of car parking space.



Stanhope Road Centre

This small and friendly Centre offers ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages), Art & Craft and Adult Basic Skills courses. It is just a short step from busy shopping streets and close to many public transport links.



Wood Street Centre

Close to all local amenities and with excellent public transport links, this Centre offers courses in varying subjects, and is home to our renowned Art & Design programmes. Facilities at Wood Street include a professional multimedia suite and excellent dance and drama studios. Students have the opportunity to take advantage of the College's extensive IT facilities in the Centre's Belling Suite, a purpose-built unit housing some 50 top-of-the-range PCs. One of the earliest examples of learning in the area can be found at this Centre with the historic Tudor Hall, which was originally opened as a school by Queen Elizabeth 1 in the 16th century.

Questions 22-27

Read the information from the college prospectus. Complete the sentences below with words taken from the passage. Write **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** for each answer. Write your answers in boxes 22-27 on your answer sheet.

- 22 At the....., college employees are available to give advice at all times.
23 Students should get in touch with the people who run the.....to find out about the Student Union.
24 For people who are interested in discussions,are organised.
25 You can visit the..... to find out about Youth & Community Team activities.
26 Paper and pens can be bought in..... at two of the Centres.
27 Students wishing to use the fitness room must do.....

FACILITIES, ACTIVITIES & SPORT

It's not all work, work, work!

We want you to enjoy your time here as well as succeed in your studies. Ali College Centres have pleasant atmospheres and, when you're not in class, there are plenty of ways to fill your time.

Learning centres

The state-of-the-art learning centres at all our College Centres are carefully designed to optimise self-directed study in a supportive learning environment. There are plenty of networked PCs to work at, with internet access, and a range of other computerised and paper-based resources. Our staff are always on hand to help.

Student Union

The College has an active Student Union, which organises and helps to fund a wide range of activities, represents student opinion to the College management and offers support and advice to its members. Contact the Youth Work team leaders or see the Student Guide for more information.

The Youth & Community Team

This team works with students to organise activities to make your time at the College even more enjoyable and interesting. Some activities complement course work and provide extra accreditation. A programme of activities runs throughout the year, and usually includes: trips and visits; singing, music and comedy workshops; debates; karaoke and cabaret; yoga and self-defence. Look out for details on College notice boards, or drop into the student common rooms. The Youth Work teams at each College Centre also play a vital part in ensuring the safety and wellbeing of students when they are on College sites.

Food and refreshments

AH College Centres offer a selection of refreshments. Grahame Park and Russell Lane provide freshly cooked meals and the other Centres offer a variety of lighter snacks. Grahame Park and Russell Lane also have Poppins shops, which sell a range of items from stationery to confectionery.

Sports

You can enjoy the use of the superb sports facilities at our Grahame Park Centre. There are plenty of arranged activities, and there are drop-in times for you to make use of the facilities at your convenience:

The multi-use sports hall is ideal for a range of activities and exercise classes.

The fitness room is well-equipped with a variety of different resistance and cardiovascular machines to suit most needs. Students wishing to use the equipment must complete an induction course, which can be arranged by a member of staff.

The swimming pool is 20m in length, and regular drop-in times and activities are scheduled. The pool is supervised by a qualified lifeguard. Facilities include showers and changing areas.



SECTION 3

► Questions 28-40

Questions 28-33

The article on pages 6 and 7 has six sections A-F.

Choose the correct heading for each section from the list of headings below

Write the correct number i-x in boxes 28-33 on your answer sheet

List of Heading's	
i	Not enough sympathy
ii	The need for action
iii	An inaccurate comparison
iv	Is it really a new phenomenon?
v	The problem gets worse
vi	Not a complete solution
vii	Progress resulting from research
viii	How common is the problem?
ix	Changing attitudes
x	A variety of attempts

28	Paragraph	A
29	Paragraph	B
30	Paragraph	C
31	Paragraph	D
32	Paragraph	E
33	Paragraph	F

RSI

A Pia Enoizi panicked when a specialist told her that she had repetitive strain injury (RSI) and would never be able to work with a computer. Then 19, she was studying history at Cambridge University. 'I saw my career being shot to pieces/ she says. "What on earth was I going to do? At the time, I was thinking about an academic life.'

The first warning sign was cramp, which struck during a summer job that involved data entry and analysis. 'I sat at the computer on a plastic chair with no thought about posture or taking breaks. One evening, I was cooking pasta and was surprised when I could not lift a pan of boiling water.' The cramps recurred, but she was enjoying the work and put the discomfort out of her mind. Back at Cambridge for her final year, however, she quickly developed essay-writer's cramp. 'We handwrote essays,' says Enoizi, who is now 25. 'First, I found it a struggle to get through a full essay. Next, to my horror, the pain and cramp became so intense I could not write at all. I began to have horrific pins and needles and pains shooting up my arm.'

B More than half a million Britons suffer from RSI - or work-related upper-limb disorder, the description specialists prefer to use. However, this figure includes only reported cases, says Andrew Chadwick, the chief executive of the RSI Association. 'Students and children are not included. Nor are the thousands of stoics who struggle in silence. Many who call our helpline

are desperate. They say they cannot afford to lose their jobs. RSI is not a diagnosis, but an umbrella term for a range of about 30 painful inflammatory disorders linked to daily overuse of a muscle. Tennis and golfer's elbow are common examples, but many more are occupational. Factory assembly workers and computer users are believed to be the most susceptible, followed by musicians, dressmakers, flight attendants - who repeatedly tear tickets in half - sign language interpreters and litter pickers, who repeatedly squeeze the handles on litter collectors. Text messaging has not yet been known to cause the condition, but Virgin Mobile was concerned enough two years ago to advise users to flex their fingers and shake their wrists occasionally.

C Some specialists draw a parallel between the overuse of muscles and joints by RSI sufferers and the stress suffered by marathon runners. An athlete runs to exhaustion, but would never consider doing so every day; the body needs time to recover before the next event. Yet, with computer-related RSI, the fingers are honed to work faster and faster, says Chadwick: 'It is often the hardest and fastest workers, who put in long hours without proper breaks, who develop a disorder.'

D Enoizi's recovery has taken several years' determination and discipline. She missed a lot

of work, but her college paid for an amanuensis - a postgraduate student to whom she dictated essays and her exams papers - and for physiotherapy. But even the repeated dictation led to a painful contraction of the neck muscles. 'During finals, I had to lie on the floor to rest my neck,' she says. Enoizi was delighted to graduate with a first, but she then had to take a year off to rest and retrain her body. Her first stop was a residential chronic pain management course. 'I realised that the damage caused by RSI was never going to go away. I had to learn how to control it.' During her year off, Enoizi visited a chiropractor, an osteopath and a kinesiologist. She also tried magnet therapy and herbal supplements. But none of these made a difference. Pilates, with its emphasis on posture and balancing muscles, helped. Physiotherapy also proved crucial. 'It made a big difference when my physiotherapist bandaged my arms and somehow lifted the forearm muscles away from the nerves. There was an instant feeling of liberation - everything felt less tight.'	E Enoizi now uses a curved keyboard. This helps me keep my wrists straight, but with my arms slightly curved, so my elbows do not dig into my ribs. Everything is more relaxed. My chair is fully adjustable and I take frequent breaks.' She is now working at Boots as an assistant project manager. 'I do a mixture of computer analysis, meetings and discussions,' she says. 'But, at the end of a long day, I might get a little pain. I walk briskly — jogging can aggravate joints - stretch gently at my desk and keep up the Pilates. I feel optimistic'. F Enoizi supports the RSI Association's call for prevention. 'I am concerned about schoolchildren,' she says. 'Many use computers for several hours a day, yet are given little advice on posture and injury. Whether they are short, tall, aged 12 or 18, most sit at the same non-adjustable chairs, and at the same height desks. And many send text messages and play games on their computers until late at night'
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Questions 34-39

Complete the summary below using words from the box. Write your answers in boxes 34-39 on your answer sheet.

What is RSI?

The **34** name for RSI is 'work-related upper limb disorder'. The number of people suffering from it is **35**, because certain people are not included in the statistics and because for some people the problem is a **36** one. RSI is a **37** name that includes about thirty unpleasant conditions. Sports people suffer from it, but many other people do as a result of carrying out **38**..... tasks at work. It is not **39** whether text messaging can cause it but this is possible.

rising	concerned	general	secret
difficult	false	official	current
likely	complete	constant	characteristic
sure	unknown	clear	Routine
simple	flexible	straight	firm

Question 40

Choose **FOUR** letters A-H.

Write your answers in box 40 on your answer sheet.

40 Which **FOUR** of the following helped Pia Enoizi

- A an amanuensis
- B an osteopath
- C magnet therapy
- D Pilates
- E physiotherapy
- F a curved keyboard
- G brisk walking
- H jogging