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Here we put together lists of topic-specific vocabulary and the way you can use them in the exam. You'll find detailed explanations and an IELTS vocabulary list to practice and improve your vocabulary. Vocabulary or lexical resource is responsible for 25% of your final grade, in both the speaking and writing sections. Here we have a list of the topics you can expect to find on the exam, we are updating it each week. It's common to be stuck with an IELTS exam score of 6.5 and believe in order to get a band 7 they need to improve their IELTS vocabulary. However, without feedback, evaluation or expert exam help, it is difficult to pinpoint exactly which area you need to get help for. Constantly build your passive vocabulary word lists by reading and listening. Then move these words into your active vocabulary by actively using them when speaking or writing. To improve faster, when reading, listening or watching English material, try to capture new words in a phrasebook. If you have time add the context too. The next time you write an essay, review it and look for opportunities to add the words from your list into your text. Likewise, when speaking try to incorporate your new vocab into your conversations, don't force them though because it will sound odd! Idioms can be extracted from films and English podcasts, however, I'd recommend audio material because there are no visual clues, making listening a little harder. Active reading is a great habit to develop and a vital exam preparation skill. Active reading is where you circle, underline and mark the text you are reading, so as to ease comprehension. If you want to accelerate your learning, have a look at some tutorials about vocabulary acquisition . This page includes how to use a vocabulary phrase book and flashcards. Take a look at our article that will provide tips and strategies to improve your vocabulary . IELTS vocabulary for the writing section refers to the academic style and word choice (lexical resource) when writing your essay. Below we have put together tutorials with word lists to help you improve your IELTS score. Vocabulary about climate change (word list included) Vocabulary: the environment (with Ted Talk and list of collocations) Vocabulary: sports topics (with Ted Talk and list of collocations) Vocabulary: globalisation – with Ted Talk presentation Vocabulary about law and order (word list included) Vocabulary: technology Vocabulary: politics with Ted Talk presentation Vocabulary: language and culture – with Ted Talk Vocabulary: health with Ted Talk presentation Vocabulary: education topic with Ted Talk and list of collocations Vocabulary about crime Vocabulary about employment and equal pay Vocabulary about fossil fuels Vocabulary about employment Vocabulary: employment and highly skilled jobs Vocabulary about sport with Ted Talk presentation Video: How to Expand Your Writing Vocabulary (+ 10 words) What is a vocabulary collocation? A collocation is a group of words that has an above-average possibility of being found together. Using collocations in your writing and IELTS speaking helps to make your language sound more natural and fluent. This in turn makes your writing flow and helps you get a better scoring essay. What is the best way to learn topic-specific collocations? The best way is to learn topic specific collocations is to look for them being used in context. We in the lists above, extracted collocations from Ted Talks, so you can identify how they are used in context . Using topic specific vocabulary, collocations and words from the academic vocabulary list will help considerably. Below is a free PDF ebook of lexical resource with lots of vocabulary lists and examples to learn new vocabulary for your English language study. If you are still struggling then check out the Jump to Band 7 or it's Free IELTS Course. Click here for a free master list of collocations! VIDEO: IELTS Topic Specific Vocabulary and Collocations Other IELTS vocabulary lessons Audio tutorial Podcast: Play in new window | Download Subscribe: Full PDF PackageDownload Full PDF PackageThis PaperA short summary of this paper9 Full PDFs related to this paperDownloadPDF Pack Full PDF PackageDownload Full PDF PackageThis PaperA short summary of this paper9 Full PDFs related to this paperDownloadPDF Pack Vocabulary Lesson 1: Information Listen and subscribe on iTunes or Stitcher. Or listen right here: In this episode of the Magoosh IELTS podcast, your teacher Eliot Friesen explains how to use four words all related to giving and receiving information: Interpret, Assume, Perceive, and React. You'll see this vocabulary in the reading passages on your IELTS [...] IELTS GameApril 12, 2019Cambridge Series, IELTS books6 Comments Unit 1: Growing upUnit 2: Mental and physical developmentUnit 3: Keeping fitUnit 4: LifestylesUnit 5: Student lifeTest OneUnit 6: Effective communicationUnit 7: On the moveUnit 8: Through the agesUnit 9: The natural worldUnit 10: Reaching for the skiesTest TwoUnit 11: Design and innovationUnit 12: Information technologyUnit 13: The modern worldUnit 14: UrbanizationUnit 15: The green revolutionTest ThreeUnit 16: The energy crisisUnit 17: Talking businessUnit 18: The lawUnit 19: The mediaUnit 20: The artsTest FourUnit 21: Language building 1Unit 22: Language building 2Unit 23: Academic Writing Task 1Unit 24: Academic Writing Task 2Unit 25: General Training Writing Tasks 1 and 2Test FiveAnswer keyRecording scriptsWord listAcknowledgements Tags:IELTS books, IELTS Material, ielts preparation, vocabulary IELTS Writing Task 1 Academic requires you to write at least 150 words in response to a graph, table, chart or process. You will be presented with factual information and asked to select and report the main features of the data in under 20 minutes. IELTS Writing Task 1 in 6 Simple Steps If you're taking Academic IELTS, you'll be required to write a report on a data set, map or process in Writing Task 1. In this video, I'll show you how to give the examiner exactly what they want in 6 simple steps. Click here for help with General Training Task 1. Academic Writing Task 1 Strategy Understand how the test is marked. Being aware of the marking criteria will allow you to give the examiner exactly what they need. Paraphrase the question. It is best to paraphrase the question in the first paragraph. You can do this by using synonyms. Write the overview. To write your overview, pick 3 or 4 of the main features and write about them generally, without referencing any data. Support the main features.In a new paragraph, support the key features with the data in the information given to you. Check your work.Check your report for spelling and grammar mistakes. Make sure that the data you mentioned is also accurate! Essential Writing Task 1 Skills How to Write an Overview Paragraph Your overview paragraph is the most important part of your whole Task 1 essay. As such, this article will show you how to pick out the main features and how to include them in your overview. Paraphrasing is one of the most essential IELTS skills, not just in Writing Task 1, but in all parts of the IELTS test. You should paraphrase the question in every essay and I recommend doing this in the very first sentence to help boost your vocabulary score. How to Write a Complex Sentence Complex sentences help you boost your score for grammar. Complex sentences are actually very simple to write and are not complex at all! So in this article, we'll show you how to write your own. Around 150 words? Exactly 150 words or over 150 words? How many words over? How do I know how many words I have? This article answers all those questions and more. This quick checklist can be used for any Task 1 question and help you make sure you have everything you need to get your best possible score. Here is a list of all the tips I give my students doing Task 1. Synonyms are very important... However, they can also really reduce your mark if used incorrectly. The six most common mistakes that stop students getting over a Band 6. This article will show you how to make your writing as clear and as easy to read as possible. It will also give you advice on whether to use a pen or pencil. Writing Task 1 Full Lessons Writing Academic Task 1 in 5 Easy Steps Task 1 certainly can seem difficult if you haven't seen it before. This lesson breaks the question down into 5 easy-to-understand steps. Charts are probably the most common Task 1 question, so in this post, we will show you what data to choose and how to describe it. Maps are not very common, but they are the easiest (in my humble opinion). Therefore, if you don't learn how to do them, you could really regret it if one appears in your exam. What should you do if you get two different charts or graphs? This lesson shows you how. Sometimes you will be shown a process such as a life cycle or how something is manufactured. This certainly requires a very specific approach – you can learn what it is in this article. Academic Task 1 Sample Answers It's very important that you have some good IELTS samples so that you can compare your writing and see if you are at your required level. General Training Writing Task 1 In IELTS General Training, it's important that you know how to give the examiner what they want. Therefore, you must understand whether you should write a formal or informal letter. The downloadable PDF below will teach you everything you need to know about formal and informal letters, including a step-by-step strategy for scoring a Band 7 or above. General Training Writing Task 1 in 5 Simple Steps Understand how the test is marked. Being aware of the marking criteria is the best way of giving the examiner exactly what they need and nothing else. Decide whether the letter is formal or informal. This part is easy. If the question asks you to write to a 'friend', it should be an informal letter. If the question asks you to write to anyone else, it should be a formal letter. It is that simple! Discuss each bullet point from the question. Make sure to take a new paragraph for each bullet point. This will make your letter easy to read and understand. Sign off your letter. Don't overcomplicate this part. Simply include a sign off that is suitable to the tone of your letter and write your name beneath. Check your work. Make sure your letter doesn't contain any grammar or vocabulary mistakes. Essential Writing Task 1 Skills This article will outline important guidelines you must follow to write a high-scoring letter in IELTS Writing Task 1. How to Write an Informal Letter It's important that you write your letter in the correct tone. Therefore, this post will show you how to write an informal letter that will boost your score in IELTS Writing. How to Write a Formal Letter Many people worry about writing in a formal tone. However, this post will show you how simple it can be to use formal language and get the score you need in IELTS Writing Task 1. General Training Essential Writing Task 1 Skills Task 1 General Training Writing Strategy Do you know what a Band 7+ letter looks like? This post will share a strong IELTS sample letter alongside a foolproof strategy so that you can write your own. Task 1 General Training Writing Guide This guide will teach you exactly how to write a Band 7+ Task 1 letter, including formal vs. informal letters, common mistakes to avoid and a structure you can follow from home. Sample Answers It's very important that you have some good IELTS samples so that you can compare your writing and see if you are at your required level: Formal and informal sample letters. Writing Task 1 Essential Information These facts will help you understand what the test is and how it is scored so that you can move on to improving your performance. People doing the Academic test will write a report on a data set, map, or process. People doing General Training will write a letter. You must write 150 words or more. You should spend around 20 minutes on this part of the test. Task 1 is worth 1/3 of your total mark on the Writing test. You will be assessed in four areas: Task Achievement (25%)Coherence and Cohesion (25%)Lexical Resource (25%)Grammatical Range and Accuracy (25%) The most important thing is that you can clearly communicate that you can clearly communicate in English. The key to doing well is to know exactly what the examiners want and giving it to them. However, try not to worry about these small details. Instead, you should focus on what really matters – improving your performance. Grammar and Vocabulary Guide Grammar and vocabulary combined account for 50% of your score in IELTS Writing Task 1. Therefore, you must find out what your common grammar and vocabulary mistakes are and then fix them. In my experience, this is the best way to boost your score in these sections of the exam. Grammar and Vocabulary Guide This post will show you the specific grammar structures and phrases you need to score high in IELTS Writing Task 1. Here are some common grammar mistakes I have found after marking thousands of tests. See the interactive tool below for the most commonly asked questions we receive about IELTS Writing Task 1: You will find all the resources you need on our Writing Task 1 page. Click the link below: Writing Task 1 If you need serious help or personalised feedback, you should check out our online course. There is a waiting list, but you can add your name here: IELTS VIP The answer to this question is different for every individual IELTS student, as it depends on a number of factors, including your work ethic, English skills and exam strategy. You'll find a guide to answering this question in this article If you need serious help with improving your IELTS scores, you should check out our online writing course. There is a waiting list, but you can add your name by clicking the link below: IELTS VIP Sure! Please click the link below and it will give you all the information you need about our writing correction service: Writing Correction Service Yes, you will find them at the link below: Task 1 Sample Answers Four: Introduction Overview Details 1 Details 2 You can put the overview at the end if you'd like. No, you should typically avoid using idioms in Writing Task 1. The only time this is acceptable is if you are taking the General Training test and must write an informal letter. No. A conclusion is a summary of YOUR ideas and your opinion. Task 1 is simply reporting what you see, so there shouldn't be any of your ideas or your opinion. Instead of a conclusion, you should write an overview. The reason lots of people get confused about this is that some teachers, books and even one British Council website call the overview a 'conclusion'. It's not a conclusion, it's an overview. Finally, it does not matter where you put the overview paragraph. We teach our students to put it after the introduction, but it is also fine to have it as your final paragraph. You must write at least 150 words in Writing Task 1 (yes, the examiners will count them!) I would suggest that you aim to write around 160-170 words for Task 1. Aiming for 20-30 words more than the required amount makes you more likely to reach the word limit without setting an unrealistic goal. Yes. If you don't write the required number of words, you will lose marks in 'Task Achievement' for not answering the question fully. Read more here. No, should not use contractions when you are writing an academic essay or formal letter. However, it is fine to use contractions in an informal letter.

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