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### Euro B1 Examination Guide

The Euroexams test communicative competence by testing success in real communication. Exam tasks are directly based on the Common European Framework of the Council of Europe. Passing a Euroexam indicates that the candidate can undertake a variety of real-life tasks in English.

To pass this examination the candidate must have an average mark of 60% over all the tests and score at least 40% in every test.

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### Reading  
(Time: 35 minutes)

**Dictionary use:** The candidate may use a printed (i.e. non-electronic) dictionary throughout the Reading Test.

**Task 1 – Paragraph Headings**

There are six paragraphs for which the candidate must find the most appropriate heading from a choice of eight paragraph headings. Two headings are not needed. An example is provided.

**Task 2 – Scan Reading**

The candidate reads four texts on a single topic and seven statements containing information from one of the texts. The candidate's task is to decide which text each statement relates to. An example is provided.

**Task 3 – Multiple-Choice Reading**

The candidate answers seven multiple choice comprehension questions based on a single text of 250-350 words, normally an article, letter or narrative.

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### Writing  
(Time: 50 minutes)

**Dictionary use:** The candidate may use a printed (i.e. non-electronic) dictionary throughout the Writing Test.

**Task 1 – Form Filling**

The candidate fills a form. The first four questions require a single word or short phrase as answers. The second four questions require short answers of 15 to 20 words each. The total number of words for this task is 60 to 80.

**Task 2 – Discursive Writing**

There are two tasks from which the candidate chooses one. The candidate must write 80-100 words. The type of text is typically an email, letter or postcard.

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Listening  
(Time: ca. 35 minutes)

Dictionary use: The candidate may use a printed (i.e. non-electronic) dictionary during the last five minutes of the test after the audio has finished.

Task 1 – Short Conversations
The candidate listens twice to six short recordings made in the same location, and matches them with eight pictures, diagrams or short pieces of text, (e.g. a list, email extracts, advertisements).

Task 2 – Making Notes
The candidate listens twice to an extended monologue. There are notes based on the text which contain nine gaps. Each gap requires a piece of information, which the candidate must write while listening in no more than three words.

Task 3 – Radio Programme
The candidate listens twice to an excerpt from a radio programme. S/he answers ten multiple choice questions while listening. The programme may be news, documentary or formal discussion.

Speaking
(Time: 10 minutes preparation + 20 minutes interview)

Dictionary use: The candidate may use a printed (i.e. non-electronic) dictionary during the preparation period only.

Candidates are examined in pairs. There are two examiners: one an interlocutor, the other an assessor. The candidate has ten minutes before the test for preparing Task 2. The candidate may use printed (i.e. non-electronic) dictionaries during the preparation period.

Task 1 – Interview
The interlocutor will ask the candidate one introductory question and then two questions on another topic. Topics include travel, work, family, sport, cinema, hobbies, education, relationships, housing, news and current affairs and the environment.

Task 2 – Picture Story
The candidate receives a picture story with an opening line; the task is to tell the story. Before meeting the examiner, the candidate has had ten minutes to prepare a story. The candidate may make notes in the preparation stage, but should not read aloud from a prepared script.

Task 3 – Transactional Dialogues
The candidate receives a cue card. The card describes a situation, the candidate’s role in the situation and gives instructions. The candidate speaks, the interlocutor gives a scripted reply and then the candidate responds to the reply. Each candidate will have three cue cards. Candidates alternate in doing this task.

Task 4 – Discussion
The candidates as a pair receive a topic card which contains a debatable point or question (e.g. what are some of the problems of living in a foreign country?). First they think of issues which answer the question or contribute to the debate. Then the candidates discuss, expand on and prioritise these issues. Task 4 is the only task in the speaking test in which the candidates talk to their partner.