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本书适用于广大的 TOEFL 考生,并巩固考生所学的知识点,通过 TOEFL 全能训练,提高考生的考试成绩!

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前言

TOEFL, Test of English as a Foreign Language, 由美国教育考试服务中心(ETS, Educational Testing Service)在全世界举办, 是一种专门针对母语为非英语的人进行的英语水平考试。TOEFL 考试试题已在美国版权局进行了著作权登记。同时, ETS 还以“TOEFL”(文字)作为商标在中国核准注册。(可参见本书封面标志®)

在我国, “考托”已成为出国的一大利器, 是留学美国、加拿大的必备考试, 美国和加拿大已有 2 500 多所大学和学院承认 TOEFL 考试成绩, 并规定了申请者的最低录取分数线。虽然各大院校对申请者 TOEFL 考试成绩要求不一, 但该成绩与奖学金息息相关。一般来说, 如果我国考生的 TOEFL 成绩能达到 580 分, 则很有可能被美国普通大学的研究生院录取; 如果能考到 620 分左右, 则申请奖学金的机会就更大了。国外许多政府部门、私人或机构奖学金计划、执照证明机构等也依据 TOEFL 成绩来评审接受人的英文程度。对于国内的一些单位(特别是三资企业), 也采用 TOEFL 考试成绩来衡量应聘者的英语水平。可见, TOEFL 考试已成为考生(无论是出国还是留在国内)英语水平的一种见证。

本书正是以“为您的 TOEFL 考试全面升级”为前提, 并作为《TOEFL 成功指南》一书的补充, 提高您的英语语言学习技能和英语语言测试技能, 并通过本书, 提高您的 TOEFL 考试成绩!

通过本书, 您将了解并学习到:

- ◆ 什么是 TOEFL 以及 TOEFL CBT
- ◆ TOEFL 考核的内容以及 ETS 对考生的要求

本书重点为您推荐:

- ◆ 5 篇完整的测试练习及其详细的讲解
- ◆ 4 篇写作部分的练习及其详细的讲解

通过本书的讲解与练习, 您将踏入 TOEFL 考试的前沿, 与众多“考托”的考生一起, 为出国, 不为见证您的英语水平而努力!

祝君取得优异成绩!

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Preface

If you are preparing for the TOEFL CBT (*Test of English as a Foreign Language Computer Based Test*), you are not alone. More than 780,000 people signed up to take the test in 2002, and the number keeps growing. For almost all nonnative speakers of English who want to study in either undergraduate or graduate programs at universities or colleges in North America, an acceptable score on the exam is a necessity for admission. Many schools are raising the minimal TOEFL scores required for admission, and preparing for this important test can be a difficult, frustrating experience. But we're here to help.

One of the best ways to ensure success on TOEFL exam is to take practice exams. The five tests in this book cover all the types of items that commonly appear on actual exams. All items have been carefully pretested.

This book is designed to supplement Peterson's *TOEFL CBT Success 2004*, which offers an in-depth, point-by-point preparation program for the test. But you can also use this book by itself.

This book includes the following features:

- A question-and-answer section tells you about the format of the test, registration for the exam, and how to interpret your scores
- Four tests in a 140-item format (Practice Tests 1, 2, 4, and 5) and one test in a 210-item format (Practice Test 3)
- Highly realistic test items that look and “feel” like items on actual tests
- Ten key strategies that help you do your best on the Writing Section/TWE
- Four Practice Writing Section/TWE tests
- Scoring guides
- Transcripts for all the Listening sections
- Answer keys, including explanatory answers for the Structure and Reading parts

TAKING THE TESTS

- If you purchased the book-only version of *TOEFL CBT Practice Tests*, have a friend read you the transcripts in order to complete the Listening part of these tests.
- If you have the CD or tape version, use the audio to complete the Listening sections.
- Read over the questions and answers about the TOEFL Test before taking the Practice Tests.
- Take each test in its entirety rather than section by section.

PREFACE

- Time yourself carefully during Sections 2 and 3. Do not go ahead to the next section even if you finish early. Do not give yourself extra time even if you haven't finished the section.
- Sit at a desk or table, not in an easy chair or on a sofa, and work away from distractions such as a television or a stereo.
- Mark your answers on the answer sheets rather than in the book.
- After completing the test, mark incorrect answers but do not write in the corrections.
- Instead, go back and answer these questions a second time.
- If you have time, try to take the entire test over again on another answer sheet. (You may want to make photocopies of the answer sheets in the back of the book before you begin.)
- Use the scoring charts in the back of this book to calculate your scores for each Practice Test.
- Keep track of your scores in the Personal Score Record in the Scoring section of this book.

If you have any comments or questions about this book or the TOEFL Test, I'd like to hear from you. Please contact me in care of the publisher:

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Good luck on the TOEFL Test!

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RED ALERT

WHAT IS THE TOEFL CBT?

In July 1998, Educational Testing Service (ETS) introduced the TOEFL CBT in the United States, Canada, Latin America, Europe, the Middle East, Africa, and selected Asian countries. In 2002, more than 780,000 people took the TOEFL test. According to ETS, in 2005, the new computer-based test will completely replace the paper test. Some parts of the TOEFL CBT are a linear computerized test, which is scored the same way as a paper test. Other parts of the TOEFL are a computer-adaptive test (CAT).

WHAT IS A COMPUTER-ADAPTIVE TEST?

A computer-adaptive test (CAT) is—as the title says—adaptive. That means that each time you answer a question, the computer adjusts to your responses when determining which question to present next. For example, the first question will be of moderate difficulty. If you answer it correctly, the next question will be more difficult. If you answer it incorrectly, the next question will be easier. The computer will continue presenting questions based on your responses, with the goal of determining your ability level.

It is important to understand that questions at the beginning of a section affect your score more than those at the end. That's because the early questions are used to determine your general ability level. Once the computer determines your general ability level, it presents questions to identify your specific ability level. As you progress farther into a section, it will be difficult to raise your score very much, even if you answer most items correctly. That's because the later questions affect your score less, because they are used to pinpoint your exact score once the computer has identified your general ability level. Therefore, take as much time as you can afford to answer the early questions correctly. Your score on each section is based on

the number of questions you answer correctly, as well as the difficulty level of those questions.

You need only minimal computer skills to take the computer-based TOEFL. You will have plenty of time at the test center to work through a tutorial that allows you to practice such activities as answering questions, using the mouse, using the word processor (which you will need for your essay responses), and accessing the help function.

The computer-based test is given at designated centers all over the world. The cost of the TOEFL CBT test is US \$ 110.

WHAT KINDS OF QUESTIONS ARE ON THE TOEFL CBT?

Like the paper test, the computer-based TOEFL will have three sections:

1. Listening (40-60 minutes, 30-50 questions, computer adaptive)
2. Structure (15-20 minutes, 20-25 questions, computer adaptive)
3. Reading (70-90 minutes, 44-60 questions, linear)

Some questions will be similar to those on the paper test, whereas others will be very different. The Listening and Reading questions will include question types that are designed specifically for the computer. An essay will also be included that can be handwritten or typed on the computer.

How ARE THE TOEFL CBT SCORES CALCULATED?

The computer-based TOEFL reports separate scores for each of the three test sections. The Listening section is scored as a CAT. The Structure section is scored as a CAT and on the basis of the essay. The Reading section is scored as a linear test. The scores for all three sections are factored into a scaled total score, just like on the paper-based test.

The range of possible scores on each of the three multiple-choice sections is from 0 to 30. The range for the entire test will be from 0 to 300. (The range on the paper version is from 200 to 667.)

TEST-TAKING TIPS FOR THE CAT SECTIONS OF THE TOEFL CBT

The purpose of *TOEFL CBT Practice Tests* is to help you prepare for all forms of the test. You will increase your chances of scoring high on the TOEFL by being completely familiar with the content and format you will encounter on test day. The practice tests provide lots of opportunity to prepare. For the actual exam, keep in mind the following test-taking tips, most of which are unique to the CAT format.

- Understand the directions for each question type. Learn the directions for each type of question. The directions in this book are similar to those on the actual test. Understanding the directions for each question type will save you valuable time on the day of the test.
- Focus on answering the questions at

the beginning of Sections 1 and 2 correctly. Remember that questions at the beginning of a section affect your score more than questions at the end. Be especially careful in choosing answers to questions in the first half of both the quantitative and verbal sections. Once the computer determines your general ability level with these initial questions, you will be unable to dramatically improve your score, even if you answer most of the questions toward the end correctly.

- In Sections 1 and 2, be completely sure of each answer before proceeding. With a CAT, you must answer each question as it is presented. You cannot skip a difficult question and return to it later as you can with a paper test. Nor can you review responses to questions that you have already answered. Therefore, you must be confident about your answer before you confirm it and proceed to the next question. If you are completely stumped by a question, eliminate as many answer choices as you can, select the best answer from the remaining choices, and move on.
- Pace yourself. To finish all sections, you will need to work both quickly and accurately to complete each section within the time constraints. You will still receive a score, even if you do not complete all of the questions in a section.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT THE TOEFL CBT

Q: What is the TOEFL® test?

A: TOEFL stands for *Test of English as a Foreign Language*. The TOEFL® test is designed to measure the English-language ability of people who do not speak English as their first language and who plan to study at colleges and universities in North America. Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, New Jersey, prepares and administers the TOEFL® test. This organization produces many other standardized tests. Although there are other standardized tests of English, the TOEFL® test is, by far, the most important in North America. ETS has offered this examination since 1965.

Q: What format does the computer-based test follow? How long does it take to complete?

A: The computer-based test is divided into four sections: Listening, Structure, Reading, and Essay Writing, each with its own time limit. The four sections are always given in the same order. Before the actual test, you must take a tutorial that demonstrates the computer skills needed to take the test. This part is ungraded, of course, and untimed. Most test-takers take approximately 40 minutes to complete this section. The first three sections consist mainly of multiple-choice questions, while Essay Writing is a single essay-writing item.

Q: What are the main differences between the paper-based test and the computer-based test?

A: The first three sections of the computer-based test generally have fewer items. For example, on the most recent version of the paper-based test, there are 40 Structure items, whereas on the computer-based version, there are 20 to 25. Another difference is the use of visuals in the Listening section on the CBT. There are also some new "computer-unique" item types in Listening and in Reading.

Computer-Based Format for the TOEFL® Test

Tutorial

Untimed—Average 40 minutes

1. Listening

40-60 minutes

30-50 questions (computer adaptive)

Part A: Dialogues 11-17 items

Part B: Longer Talks

4-6 Talks/conversations

3-6 questions per talk

2. Structure

15-20 minutes

20-25 questions (computer adaptive)

Sentence Completion and Error

Recognition

Mandatory break—10 minutes

3. Reading

70-90 minutes

4-5 readings

44-70 questions (linear)

4. Essay Writing

1 essay prompt—30 minutes

Total Time: Approximately 4 hours

Q: Are the computer-based test scores simply based on the number of correct answers?

A: No. Test-takers A and B may get the same number of correct answers on one section, but test-taker A may get a higher score because he or she answered more difficult items correctly.

Q: When will I receive my test scores?

A: You will receive unofficial on-screen scores right after you take the test. The scores for Listening and Reading will be final scores, but the score for Structure and your overall score will be reported as a range of scores.

Here is an example of what these on screen scores look like:

Listening	20
Structure	6-25
Reading	24
Overall	167-230

What your final scores will be depends on the score you receive on the Essay Writing section (which cannot be instantly graded). The Essay Writing score ranges from 0 to 6.

Here are some examples of scores you might receive, depending on your essay score:

Essay Score	Structure Score	Overall Score
0	6-7	167-170
1	9-10	177-180
3	15-16	198-201
5	22-23	220-223
6	24-35	227-230

You and the schools that you designate should receive final scores within two weeks if you word process the essay. If you handwrite the essay, you should receive scores in 4 to 6 weeks.

Q: What is an Institutional TOEFL test?

A: Institutional TOEFL tests are given by English-language schools and other institutions. Sometimes they are used for placement in a school's English program or for testing a student's progress. Institutional tests are composed of items that previously appeared on tests administered by ETS.

Because ETS does not supervise these tests, some universities won't accept the results. However, many other universities will. You should check with the admissions offices of universities to see what their policy is. You must arrange for the institute where you took the examination to send the scores to the university.

Q: Has the format of the Institutional TOEFL® test also changed?

A: No, the Institutional TOEFL® test (a form of the test given by English-language schools and other institutions) is still a paper-based test.

Q: What is TSE?

A: TSE (*Test of Spoken English*) tests your ability to communicate in spoken English. All of your responses are recorded on audiotape so that they can be evaluated later. The test takes approximately 20 minutes to complete and is given twelve times a year at various test centers. On TSE, you must answer questions about pictures or graphs, complete sentences, express your opinions on various topics, give short presentations, and so on. TSE is administered separately from TOEFL and must be paid for separately.

TSE is generally required only for students who are applying for positions as teaching assistants or for special programs or certificates.

Q: How do I register for the computer-based TOEFL® test?

A: There are a several ways to register. You can register for the computer-based test by telephone if you have a credit card (Visa, MasterCard, or American Express) . In North America, you can call Prometric TOEFL® Test Registration Center toll-free at 800-GO-TOEFL (800-468-6335) or you may call your local test center. There is a complete list of these in the TOEFL® *Information Bulletin*. Outside North America, call the Regional Registration Center for the country in which you live. These are listed in the *Bulletin*. You will be given a confirmation number and be told when and where to report. You can also register by mail. If you are in North America, you can use the CBT Voucher Test Request Form found in the *Bulletin*. You can pay with a credit card, check, or money order. You will receive a CBT voucher in several weeks. After that, you can call a center to schedule an appointment. If you live outside North America, you need to fill out the International Test Scheduling Form and mail it to your Regional Registration Center. Payment may be in the form of a check, credit card, money order, bank draft, or UNESCO coupons. Outside North America, you may also register by faxing the International Test Scheduling Form to the Regional Registration Center for your country. Fax numbers for these centers are listed in the *Bulletin*. You can register in person by visiting the nearest testing site, and, in the near future, you will probably be able to register on line by going to the TOEFL® Web site.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT THE TOEFL CBT

Q: What computer skills do I need to take the computer-based TOEFL® test?

A: The computer skills required are fairly basic. You only need to know how to point to and click on a choice with a mouse, how to scroll up and down through a document, and how to access help if you need it. If you choose to type your essay on the computer (rather than write it by hand), you will also need basic word-processing skills. Before you take the test at the center, you must complete a tutorial to make sure you have mastered the skills you need.

Q: Where is the computer-based test offered?

A: It is given at designated test centers, universities, binational institutes, and ETS field offices throughout the world. There are two types of test centers, permanent and mobile. Tests are given at mobile centers only during certain months. A complete list of testing centers is given in the *Bulletin*. The computer-based test is not offered at nearly as many centers as the paper-based test was. Depending on where you live, you may have to travel a rather long distance to take the test.

Q: Can I choose whether to take the computer-based test or the paper-based test?

A: No. Once the computer-based test has been phased in, you will no longer have the option of taking the paper-based test.

Q: How much does the computer-based test cost?

A: It will cost US \$ 110. (The paper-based version of the test had cost US \$ 45) If you need to reschedule the test, you will have to pay a US \$ 40 rescheduling fee.

Q: What should I bring with me to the examination site?

A: You should bring the following:

- Your passport
- Your appointment confirmation number
- Your CBT voucher, if you are using one
- A list of the universities to which you want our scores sent

Don't bring any reference books, such as dictionaries or textbooks, or any electronic devices, such as translators, cellular phones, or calculators. You are not permitted to smoke, eat, or drink in the test center. You do not have to bring pencils or paper.

Q: Is every item on the test scored?

A: No, there is usually at least one unscored item in each part of the test. This is generally the last item in each part. For example, in Section 2, item 15 and item 40 are usually not scored. However, it's not recommended that you skip these items —ETS could always change its system!

Q: What is a passing score on the TOEFL® test?

A: There isn't any. Each university has its own standards for admission, so you should check the catalogs of universities you are interested in or contact their admission offices. Most undergraduate programs require scores between 173 and 213 (between 500 and 550 on the paper-based test), and most graduate programs ask for scores between 195 and 250 (between 525 and 600 on the paper-based test). Recently, there has been a tendency for universities to raise their minimum requirements for the TOEFL® test.

Q: How are universities informed of my scores?

A: ETS reports your score to three institutions for free. For a charge, ETS will send your scores to additional institutions. There is a form for requesting this service in the *Bulletin*. Some universities will also accept photocopies of the test results that were mailed directly to you.

Q: If I believe I haven't done well on the TOEFL® test, can I cancel my scores?

A: Yes. Right after the test, you may either cancel your scores or view them. You may NOT cancel your scores once you have looked at them. However, if you are not satisfied with your unofficial scores, you can direct ETS to NOT send them on to any universities. Keep in mind that, even if you cancel your scores, you cannot take the test again until the next calendar month. It is generally NOT a good idea to cancel scores.

You may have done better on the test than you thought you did.

Q: Can I get my scores by phone?

A: Yes. Call 888-TOEFL-44 (toll-free) in North America and 609-771-7267 elsewhere fourteen days after the test (four to five weeks after the test if you handwrite the essay) . ETS charges a fee for this service.

Q: How many times may I take the computer-based TOEFL® test?

A: There is no limit; you may take it as often as you like. However, you may not take the test more than once in any calendar month.

Q: Will there be other changes to the TOEFL® test in the near future?

A: Yes. In September 2005, ETS will debut a new TOEFL CBT, which will include a speaking section, among other changes.

Q: How can I get more information about the TOEFL® test?

A: You can contact ETS via e-mail or get updated information about the test from its home page on the World Wide Web: E-mail: toefl@ets.org; Web site: www.toefl.org.

Q: Is it possible to improve one's score by cheating?

A: It is difficult to have someone else take the examination for you. You must bring an official identification document with your picture on it. You are also required to bring a photo file record with a recent photo of yourself. ETS copies this photo and sends it, with your scores, to universities. If the person in the photo is not the same person who enrolls, that person may not be admitted.

The following are also considered cheating:

- Taking notes during the Listening section
- Talking to or signaling any other test-takers
- Copying any test material
- Working on one section during the time allotted for another section
- Continuing to work on a section after time is called

People who are believed to be cheating will receive a warning for minor acts of cheating. For more serious matters, a person's scores will be canceled.

WHAT IT'S LIKE TO TAKE THE TOEFL® CBT

1. The first step is to call the closest testing center.* You should call at least one month before you need to take the test. There is typically a three-week waiting time, but this may vary by time of year and center. The waiting time for certain days—especially Saturdays—will be longer than for other days. If you have a credit card or have already purchased a CBT voucher, you can make an appointment over the phone to take the test. Otherwise, arrange to stop by the center. If you do make an appointment when you call, you will receive a confirmation number. Write down this number and keep it in a safe place.
2. A week after registering, you will receive directions to the center in the mail (including public transportation routes). Keep this card with your confirmation number. On the day before the test, get this card, your confirmation number, and your passport ready to take with you the following day.
3. Arrive at least a half-hour early for your appointment. At the time you arrive, you will be given a form to complete.
4. At the time of your appointment, or whenever a computer is free, you will be taken into a room near the testing room and given a paragraph to copy and sign. This paragraph says that you really are who you say you are and that you promise not to tell anyone what is on the test. At this time, you will also have to show your passport and you will be photographed. Before you go into the testing room, you will have to sign a register. Center officials will then take you into the testing room and seat you at a computer. There may be several other people in the room taking tests—not only the TOEFL®. Your testing space will resemble a study carrel at a library.
5. Your computer will prompt you to answer some questions about yourself, your plans, and your reason for taking the test. After that, the tutorial will begin. This tutorial teaches you the basic computer skills required to take the test.
6. After you have finished the tutorial (which is not timed), you may begin the Listening section. You will have a chance to adjust the volume, read the directions, and answer a few practice items. Remember, you are NOT allowed to take notes during the Listening section.
7. After the Listening section, you may take a 1-minute break or go directly on to the Structure section.
8. After completing the Structure section, there is a mandatory 10-minute break. You will have to sign out before you leave the testing area.
9. After the break, you will again have to sign in. You will be given six sheets of scrap paper and will be shown back to your computer. The next section of the test is Reading. Remember that this section of the test is NOT computer adaptive and that you can move forward and backward through the readings. You can skip questions (although this is seldom a good idea), and go back and change your answers any time you want.
10. After you finish the Reading section of the test, you may take a one-minute break or proceed with the Essay Writing section. If you choose to word process the essay, you will see a brief tutorial explaining cut, paste, delete, and other commands you need to write the essay on the computer. You may use the scrap paper you have been given to write a quick outline for your essay.
11. After you have written your essay, you will receive an unofficial grade report. You will then have a chance to choose from a pull-down menu the universities that will receive your scores. You may then be asked several questions about your experience taking the test. After that, you must hand in your scrap paper. You will then sign out.
12. If you word process your essay, you will receive your final test scores in two weeks. If you handwrite your essay, you will receive your final scores in four to five weeks.

* Note: The testing experience may differ somewhat from center to center.

Practice Test 1

Section 1

LISTENING

This section tests your ability to comprehend spoken English. It is divided into three parts, each with its own directions. During actual exams, you are *not* permitted to turn the page during the reading of the directions or to take notes at any time.

PART A

Directions: Each item in this part consists of a brief conversation involving two speakers. Following each conversation, a third voice will ask a question. You will hear the conversations and questions only once, and they will *not* be written out.

When you have heard each conversation and question, read the four answer choices and select the *one* — (A), (B), (C), or (D) — that best answers the question based on what is directly stated or on what can be inferred. Then fill in the space on your answer sheet that matches the letter of the answer that you have selected.

Here is an example.

You will hear:

M1: Do you think I should lean this chair against the wall or put it somewhere else?

F1: Over by the window, I'd say.

M2: What does the woman think the man should do?

You will read:

- (A) Open the window.
- (B) Move the chair.
- (C) Leave the room.
- (D) Take a seat.

From the conversation you find out that the woman thinks the man should put the chair over by the window. The best answer to the question, "What does the woman think the man should do?" is (B), "Move the chair." You should fill in (B) on your answer sheet.

Sample Answer

(A) ☒ (C) (D)