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# Introduction

#### The Cambridge BEC examination

The Cambridge Business English Certificate (BEC) is an international business English examination which offers a language qualification for learners who use, or will need to use, English for their work. It is available at three levels:

Cambridge BEC Advanced Cambridge BEC Intermediate Cambridge BEC Preliminary

Cambridge BEC Intermediate is a practical examination that focuses on English in business-related situations. The major emphasis is on the development of language skills for work: reading, writing, listening and speaking.

## Pass Cambridge BEC Intermediate

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The book contains:	
Introduction	An introductory unit which gives you information about the examination and this preparation course. It also gives tips on developing your vocabulary skills.
Core units	Ten double units which cover a wide range of business-related topics. Many of the exercise types are the same as those in the examination.
Self-study	A section after every double unit to provide consolidation of the vocabulary and functions of the unit. It also contains a focus on a particular grammatical area to enable you to review your grammar systematically.
Exam practice	Tests after every double unit to provide further practice in the examination skills you will need.
Exam focus	A section in the centre of the book to prepare you directly for the examination.
<ul> <li>Activity sheets</li> </ul>	Pairwork and supplementary activities at the back of the book.
Tapescripts	The content of the cassettes.
Essential vocabulary	A list of the key vocabulary in each unit.
Essential functions	A list of the key functions in the book.
<ul> <li>Answer key</li> </ul>	Answers to <b>Self-study</b> and <b>Exam practice</b> .
Look it up	A reference page to help you find the

English-language websites of the companies

mentioned in the book.

## Language development in Pass Cambridge BEC Intermediate

#### Reading

The book contains a lot of reading practice, using authentic, semi-authentic and examination-style texts. Do not panic if you do not understand every word of a text; sometimes you only need to understand the general idea or one particular part. However, you need to read very carefully when answering examination questions; sometimes the most obvious answer on the first reading is not correct and you will change your mind if you read the text again.

#### Writing

In the examination you have to write notes, e-mails, memos, letters and short reports. You are expected to pay attention to the task and the word limit. If you have good spoken English, it does not necessarily mean that you can write well. To be successful, you need training and practice.

#### Listening

Listening is also an important skill for the examination and most units contain listening activities. You can find the **Tapescripts** to the cassettes at the back of the book.

#### Speaking

You can find help on how to prepare for the Speaking Test in the **Exam** focus section. In addition, there are speaking activities in every unit.

#### Vocabulary

Although vocabulary is tested explicitly only in Reading Test Part Four, it is very important throughout the examination. Many exercises in the **Self-study** sections recycle vocabulary from the units. At the back of the book you can find **Essential vocabulary**, which lists the key vocabulary for each unit.

You will probably meet vocabulary that you do not know in the Reading and Listening Tests, so it is important to have strategies for dealing with difficult words. The Introduction unit provides ideas on helping you to guess the meaning of words; it also provides ideas about recording, storing and building your vocabulary.

#### Functions

The book reviews and practises functional language such as phrases for arranging an appointment and making requests, suggestions and recommendations. For Cambridge BEC Intermediate you also need to be able to express such functions in writing. At the back of the book you can find **Essential functions**, which lists both written and spoken forms.

#### Grammar

Grammar is systematically reviewed in the **Self-study** sections of the book. However, the review is brief and you may need to supplement the material.

#### Examination preparation in Pass Cambridge BEC Intermediate

#### Introduction

The Introduction presents the content of the examination and focuses on important examination dates.

#### Core units and Self-study

Most units contain at least one examination-style exercise and there are also some examination tasks in **Self-study**. For example, *multiple-choice* and *matching* are both typical examination-style exercises.

#### Exam practice

Each double unit is followed by at least two pages of Exam practice which supplement the examination practice in the core units and Self-study. Complete Listening Tests follow Units 5 and 10. By the end of the book, you will have systematically practised every part of the examination.

#### Exam focus

The **Exam focus** section in the centre of the book gives you information about how to succeed in each of the examination tests.

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# Introduction

# Cambridge Business English Certificate Intermediate

All Cambridge BEC Intermediate candidates receive a statement of results showing their overall grade (Pass grades A, B, C or Fail grades D, E) and their performance in each of the four papers. Look at the following extract from a sample statement.

Franciscal				
Exceptional	Reading			
Good			Listening	Speaking
Borderline		Writing		
Weak				

Successful candidates receive a certificate showing their overall grade. Each paper represents 25% of the total mark.

#### An overview

The following table gives an overview of the different parts of the examination, how long they take and what they involve.

	Test	Length	Contents
1	Reading	60 minutes	5 parts
2	Writing	45 minutes	2 parts (e-mail, memo or note, report or formal letter)
3	Listening	40 minutes	3 parts Approx. 12 minutes of listening material played twice plus time to transfer answers
4	Speaking	14 minutes	3 parts (personal information, short talk and collaborative task) 2 examiners and 2 or 3 candidates

#### Important Cambridge BEC Intermediate dates

Your teacher will give you some important dates at the start of your course. Write these dates in the boxes below.



#### Cambridge BEC Intermediate examination

Your teacher will give you the dates of the written papers but can only give you the date of the Speaking Test after your entry has been confirmed by Cambridge.

- PAPER I Reading & Writing Test
- PAPER 2 Listening Test
- Speaking Test (to be confirmed)

Between

and

#### **Entry date**

This is the date by which the examination centre must receive your exam entry.

• Entries must be confirmed by

#### **Grades and certificates**

Cambridge sends out results approximately seven weeks after the examination. Successful candidates receive their certificates about four weeks after that.

Results should be available by

#### **Quiz: Pass Cambridge BEC Intermediate**

- Where would you find the following in this book? Write the unit or page numbers.
  - I An expenses claim form
  - 2 Three units which feature internationally famous firms
  - 3 Information for a telephone role-play
  - 4 The tapescript of a presentation about a company's environmental impact
  - 5 A fax writing exercise
  - 6 Advice on how to write reports
  - 7 A Self-study exercise on conditionals
  - 8 Functional phrases to use in formal letters
  - 9 A list of web sites of companies mentioned in this book
  - 10 A game which requires you to make decisions
  - II A list of vocabulary related to marketing
  - 12 Useful tips for the Cambridge BEC Intermediate Speaking Test



#### **Understanding new words**

During the examination you may have to guess the meaning of new words. There are two main ways to help you understand the meaning of an unfamiliar word.

- I Examine the context around the word.
  - The context may help you understand the meaning of the word.
  - The position of the word in the sentence can help you identify the type of word.
- 2 Examine the word.
  - Prefixes (e.g. over-, re-, multi-) can give part of the meaning of the word.
  - Suffixes (e.g. -ly, -ship, -ment) can help you decide on the type of word.
- Look at the prefixes below. What meaning do they give a word?

un-	bi-	sub-	dis-	inter-	pre-	

2 Look at the suffixes below. What type of word does each suffix form?





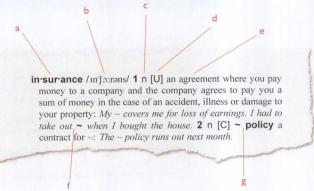
3 Look at the sentences below. Decide what type of word could fill each gap. Then use the context to find a suitable word to complete the sentences.

1	If we	our prices any more, we'll start to lose customers.
2	We need to find a suitable guests.	
3	He spoke	so that those at the back of the room could hear him.
4	This is a millions.	opportunity to enter the market. I think we could make
5	I'm	disappointed with the outcome. It's the worst possible result.
6	She has a lot of experience	

#### **Using a dictionary**

Look at the dictionary entry below. Match each letter with the correct information.





- I definition e
- 2 word type
- 3 compound word
- 4 spelling
- 5 pronunciation including word stress
- 6 grammatical information
- 7 example sentence with a collocation
- Work in pairs. Each group of words below has a similar meaning. Discuss the differences between the words. Use a dictionary to help you.

1	Α	job	В	occupation	C	position	D	profession
2	Α	site	В	factory	C	premises	D	works
3	Α	show	В	reveal	C	display	D	appear

#### Recording and storing vocabulary

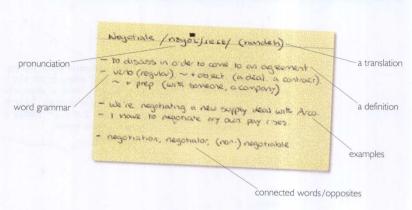
- When you meet new words, you need to record and store them effectively. What are the advantages and disadvantages of storing new words in the following places?
  - in your course book in the unit where you meet them
  - on a separate sheet of paper
  - in a separate vocabulary notebook
  - on a computer
  - on cards

Where do you store your new vocabulary?



Storing new words and phrases on cards allows you to group them, order them, update the cards, test yourself and add new cards at any time. Look at the example below and then make a card for one of the following words.

industry manpower franchise countersign economic



- 3 Some groups of words can be ordered in a logical sequence to make them easier to learn. Put the following into a logical order. Can you add more words to each list?
  - words decrong a supply chain
  - 2 which describing company performance
    peor/good/aisastrous/encouraging/exactles/sousfactory/aisartisfactory
- Words which are associated with the same topic can be stored together. Put the following words into the correct group.

agenda accountant business plan minutes chairman negotiate postpone tax budget statistics AGM balance sheet

agenda

MEETINGS

FINANCE

#### **Building vocabulary**

You can use a dictionary to help you build new words using prefixes and suffixes. Complete the table with the correct forms of the missing words.



Verb	Nous	Ferson.	Adjective	Adverb
employ	(un) employment	employer/employee	(unlemplayed	rla
globalise		n/a		
		Supplier	nla	n/a
n/a.		n/a	(in)flexible	

2 You can use a dictionary to find compound words such as cost-cutting and market share. Match the following words to form the three different types of compound words below.

#### Compound nouns

1	staff —	order
2	lump	turnover turnover
3	product	sum
4	mail	launch

#### Compound adjectives

-	user-	product
2	duty-	wide
3	counter-	friendly
4	world	free

#### Compound verbs

1	short	hunt
2	under	size
3	head	cut
4	down	list

3 You can build your vocabulary by learning the opposite of words. Write the opposites of the sentences below.

- I They made a profit last year. 2 Unemployment has risen.
- 3 This is a minor problem.
- 4 Prices rose slightly.

They made a loss last year.