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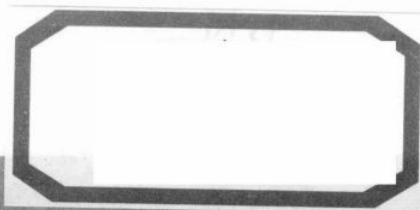


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Overview of the course

Student's Book

The Student's Books for all levels contain twelve modules divided into the core lessons of *Business topic*, *Business skills* and *Exam spotlight*. This modular division of material makes it easy to adapt the book for the specific needs of your class:

Students preparing for the BEC exams – teach everything; the course provides complete exam preparation

Students who don't want to take the exam – teach everything except the *Exam spotlight* lessons

Students who want to focus on vocabulary and grammar – teach the *Business topic* lessons

Students who need a specific focus on business skills – teach the *Business skills* lessons

Business topic lessons

Twelve vocabulary / grammar lessons of four pages (six in Higher), covering all BEC syllabus topics. See pages 8 and 9 for a breakdown of topic coverage.

Business skills lessons

Twelve function / grammar lessons of four pages (two in Higher), covering high-frequency business skills. See pages 8 and 9 for a breakdown of topic coverage.

Exam spotlight lessons

- background information to all the papers
- exam skills
- exam practice

Back of book material

Each Student's Book contains additional material at the back of the book, including:

- pairwork / group work materials
- useful expressions
- listening scripts
- key information about the BEC exam (Preliminary and Higher – this information is integrated into the lessons in Vantage)
- grammar reference (Vantage only)
- business idioms (Higher only)

Workbook

Each Workbook contains the answer key.

They feature stimulating input texts and motivating activities which consolidate and extend the topics and skills presented in the Student's Books. They also provide further exam practice.

Audio MP3

There are audio MP3 files for each level. They contain all the listening material for the core lessons and all the speaking and listening tests from the *Exam spotlight* lessons.

Teacher's Book

The Teacher's Books are very comprehensive and contain:

- reduced Student's Book spreads for easy reference as you teach
- step-by-step teaching notes and answers
- listening scripts
- extra activities
- suggestions for alternative activities / how to modify the book activity for pre-work students
- twenty-four brand new photocopiable activities and teaching notes
- suggestions in the lesson notes for when to do the photocopiable activities
- audio MP3

Success with BEC and the BEC exam

Where do the BEC exams fit into the bigger picture?

The table below shows the correspondence in linguistic ability between the BEC exams, Cambridge English's suite of general English exams and the Common European Framework of Reference.

BEC	Equivalent General English Exam	Common European Framework of Reference (CEFR)
	Certificate of Proficiency in English (CPE)	C2
BEC Higher	Certificate in Advanced English (CAE)	C1
BEC Vantage	First Certificate in English (FCE)	B2
BEC Preliminary	Preliminary English Test (PET)	B1
	Key English Test (KET)	A2

How does *Success with BEC* prepare students for the BEC exams?

Success with BEC specifically prepares students for the BEC exams in the following ways:

- *Exam spotlight* lessons in the Student's Books covering all the test papers
- *Exam success* boxes throughout the Student's Books, giving tips
- exam-type exercises used extensively in the core lessons in the Student's Book
- complete coverage of BEC topics. See pages 8 and 9 for a breakdown.
- exam lessons in the Workbooks

You may photocopy the *Exam checklist* on the facing page for your students. It's a good idea to give them a copy of this exam checklist in the last lesson before the BEC exam, so that the advice is fresh in their minds.

Exam checklist

Read the advice before you do your BEC exam.

READING AND LISTENING

1 Each question carries the same marks.

Do those parts of the paper you find easiest first and don't get stuck for a long time on a particular question.

2 Don't leave any answer blank.

The computer / examiner can't tell if you've guessed or not!

3 Leave enough time to mark the answers on the answer sheet.

This is your responsibility and there are no excuses.

4 There is only one correct answer to each question.

Don't give more than one answer.

5 Write your answers in block capitals.

This will avoid any confusion.

WRITING AND SPEAKING

1 Read the instructions carefully.

2 Answer the question you are asked.

Cover all the points mentioned in the question or prompt.

3 Don't write more than you need to.

The examiner will look to see that you have covered all the points, but will only assess your written English up to the word limit.

4 You can ask the examiner to repeat a question, but not to explain it.

The examiner is not allowed to rephrase a question or explain words you don't know.

5 Organise your writing and speaking.

Use clear paragraphs, bullet points in writing, and a clear introduction and conclusion in speaking. This will make life easier for the examiner.

How do I know *Success with BEC* covers all the topic areas that will come up in the BEC exams?

In general, the topics listed below will recur across the three levels of BEC. As the level of the exam increases, the linguistic and skills requirements become more advanced. Some topics, e.g. 'Personal identification' are more suited to the lower levels. You can see in the table below how the topic coverage in *Success with BEC* reflects this shift in emphasis.

If you are using the course selectively, focusing either on skills or vocabulary, you may wish to take this mapping into account, to ensure adequate coverage of all the topics. The business topic lessons are labelled 1.1, 2.1, 3.1, etc. The business skills lessons are labelled 1.2, 2.2, 3.2, etc. The flexibility of this organisation allows each topic to be approached from the most suitable angle.

Topic area	<i>Success with BEC</i> Preliminary
Personal identification	1.1 World of work 1.2 Personal and professional details 3.1 Company biography 12.2 Job applications
The office, general business environment and routine	2.2 Making arrangements 5.1 Career choices 9.2 Meetings
Entertainment of clients, free time, relationships with colleagues and clients	10.2 Organising a conference
Travel and meetings	6.1 Business travel 6.2 Travel arrangements
Using the telephone	4.2 Business communications
Health and safety	11.1 Health and safety 11.2 Reporting accidents
Buying and selling	4.1 International business 7.2 Orders and contracts
Company structures, systems, processes	2.1 Work in progress 8.1 Manufacturing processes 8.2 Problems and solutions 12.1 The job market
Products and services	7.1 Products and services
Results and achievements	3.2 Company performance 5.2 Achievements and plans
Business issues	9.1 The future 10.1 Career development

Assessment criteria for the productive skills

Speaking

	Success with BEC Vantage	Success with BEC Higher
	1.1 Ways of working	1.1 The gig economy
	5.2 Participating in a meeting 6.2 Electronic communication 7.1 Job qualities	3.1 Communication at work 3.2 Email exchange 5.2 Discussing options 7.2 Report writing 8.2 Formal meetings 10.2 The language of proposals 11.2 Effective writing
	5.1 The workplace	12.1 Crossing cultures 12.2 Social English
	1.2 Making contacts	10.1 Travel and entertainment
	3.2 Leaving and taking messages 9.2 Getting through	6.2 Telephoning
	<i>Secondary focus in other lessons</i>	1.2 Asking and answering questions
	7.2 Selling 11.1 Ethical economics	4.1 The art of selling 6.1 Purchasing power
	2.1 Company benefits 2.2 Presenting your company 6.1 Recruitment 10.2 Solving problems	9.1 Innovation
	12.2 Handling questions	9.2 Negotiating
	11.2 Discussing trends	2.1 Growing the company 2.2 Presenting facts 4.2 Presenting figures
	3.1 Starting a business 4.1 Advertising 4.2 Delegating 8.1 Training 8.2 Showing you're listening 9.1 Branding 10.1 Management 12.1 Business law	5.1 Money and finance 7.1 Managing people 8.1 Being responsible 11.1 The economy

Assessment criteria for the productive skills

The *BEC Handbook* and the Cambridge website www.cambridgeenglish.org provide useful information about the marking schemes and assessment criteria. The following tables outline the criteria for assessing the speaking and writing tests.

Speaking

The two examiners in the Speaking Test give independent marks. The Interlocutor (the examiner who speaks to the candidates) gives one global mark and the Assessor (the examiner who observes) gives four separate marks for the areas listed in the table below.

Area and criteria	Minimum adequate performance		
	<i>Preliminary</i>	<i>Vantage</i>	<i>Higher</i>
Grammar and Vocabulary This refers to the range and accuracy of grammatical and lexical forms.	At this level candidates should be accurate enough, and use sufficiently appropriate vocabulary, to convey their intended meaning.	At this level candidates should be accurate enough, and use sufficiently appropriate vocabulary, to convey their intended meaning.	At this level a range of grammar and vocabulary is needed to deal with the tasks. At this level grammar is mainly accurate and vocabulary is used effectively.
Discourse Management This refers to the coherence, extent and relevance of each candidate's individual performance.	Contributions should be adequate to deal with the BEC Preliminary level tasks. At times, candidates' utterances may be inappropriate in length and some utterances may lack coherence.	Contributions should be adequate to deal with the BEC Vantage level tasks. At times, candidates' utterances may be inappropriate in length.	Contributions should be adequate to deal with the BEC Higher level tasks. Candidates should produce utterances which are appropriate in length.
Pronunciation This refers to the candidate's ability to produce comprehensible utterances.	At this level, most meanings are conveyed through the appropriate use of stress, rhythm, intonation and clear individual sounds, although there may be some strain on the listener.	At this level, meanings are conveyed through the appropriate use of stress, rhythm, intonation and clear individual sounds, although there may be occasional difficulty for the listener.	At this level, meanings are conveyed through the appropriate use of stress, rhythm, intonation and clear individual sounds, although there may be occasional difficulty for the listener.
Interactive Communication This refers to the candidate's ability to take an active part in the development of the discourse.	At this level, candidates should be able to take turns and keep the interaction going by initiating and responding appropriately. Hesitation may demand patience of the listener.	At this level, candidates should be sensitive to turn-taking and sustain the interaction by initiating and responding appropriately. Hesitation may, at times, demand patience of the listener.	At this level, candidates should be sensitive to turn-taking throughout most of the test and hesitation should not demand patience of the listener.

Writing

An impression mark is awarded to each piece of writing. The *General Mark Scheme* is used in conjunction with a *Task-specific Mark Scheme*, which focuses on criteria specific to each particular task.

The table below shows the *Summary of General Mark Scheme* for Vantage. Examiners, who are co-ordinated prior to each examination session, work with a more detailed version, which is subject to updating. The other levels follow broadly the same criteria. Full details are available on the Cambridge English website: www.cambridgeenglish.org.

<p>Band 5 Full realisation of the task set.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• All content points included and expanded upon where the task allows.• Controlled, natural use of language; minimal errors which are minor.• Wide range of structure and vocabulary.• Effectively organised, with appropriate use of cohesive devices.• Register and format consistently appropriate.• Very positive effect on the reader.
<p>Band 4 Good realisation of the task set.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• All content points adequately dealt with.• Generally accurate, errors when complex language is attempted.• Good range of structure and vocabulary.• Generally well-organised, with attention paid to cohesion.• Register and format on the whole appropriate.• Positive effect on the reader.
<p>Band 3 Reasonable achievement of the task set.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• All major content points included; some minor omissions.• A number of errors will be present, but they do not impede communication.• Adequate range of structure and vocabulary.• Organisation and cohesion is satisfactory, on the whole.• Register and format reasonable, although not entirely successful.• Satisfactory effect on the reader.
<p>Band 2 Inadequate attempt at the task set.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Some major content points omitted or inadequately dealt with; some irrelevance is likely.• Errors sometimes obscure communication, are numerous, and distract the reader.• Limited range of structure and vocabulary.• Content is not clearly organised or linked, causing some confusion.• Inappropriate register and format.• Negative effect on the reader.
<p>Band 1 Poor attempt at the task set.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Notable content omissions and/or considerable irrelevance, possibly due to misinterpretation of the task set.• Serious lack of control; frequent basic errors.• Little evidence of structure and vocabulary required by task.• Lack of organisation, causing a breakdown in communication.• Little attempt at appropriate register and format.• Very negative effect on the reader.
<p>Band 0 Achieves nothing.</p> <p>Either fewer than 25% of the required number of words or totally illegible or totally irrelevant.</p>