



Bookmarks

Help
Week 1 - Welcome to TOEFL
Test Preparation: The Insider's
Guide

Week 2 - Reading

Week 3 - Listening

Week 4 - Speaking

4.1 Challenges of Speaking

4.2 About the Speaking Section

4.3 Independent Questions 1 and
2

Speaking Quiz 1 due Jul 24, 2016 at
23:30 UTC

4.4 Integrated Questions 3 and 5

Speaking Quiz 2 due Jul 24, 2016 at
23:30 UTC

4.5 Integrated Questions 4 and 6

Speaking Quiz 3 due Jul 24, 2016 at
23:30 UTC

4.6 How the Speaking Section is
Scored

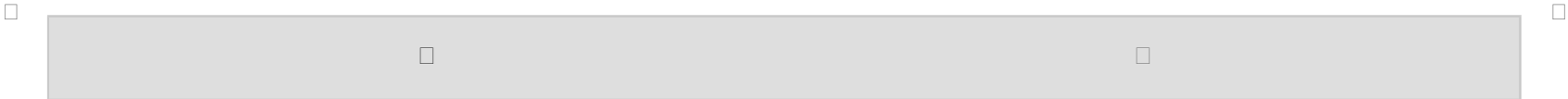
Speaking Quiz 4 due Jul 24, 2016 at
23:30 UTC

4.7 Speaking Practice Test

Speaking Practice Test due Jul 24, 2016
at 23:30 UTC

4.9 Practice Activities and
Resources

Week 4 - Speaking > 4.2 About the Speaking Section > About the Speaking Section



Bookmark

About the Speaking Section

The third section of the *TOEFL iBT®* test is the Speaking section.

In this section, you will be asked to speak on a variety of topics that draw on personal experience, campus-based situations, and academic materials.

The Speaking section takes about 20 minutes to complete, and there are 6 questions.

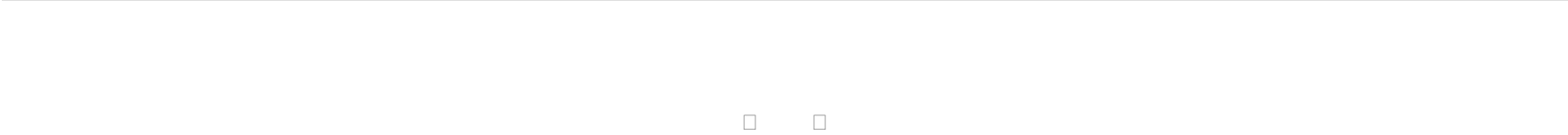
Questions 1 and 2 are the Independent Speaking questions on topics that are familiar to you.

Questions 3 through 6 are the Integrated Speaking questions. For these questions, you have to use more than one skill.

Some questions require you to read, listen, and then speak, while others require you to listen and then speak.

For all Speaking questions, you use a headset with a microphone to record your responses. Your responses are sent to ETS to be scored by certified raters. The Speaking section is scored on a scale from 0-30.

You will learn more details about the Speaking section this week through a series of videos about the different Speaking question types.





Bookmarks

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4.1 Challenges of Speaking

4.2 About the Speaking Section

4.3 Independent Questions 1 and 2

Speaking Quiz 1 due Jul 24, 2016 at 23:30 UTC

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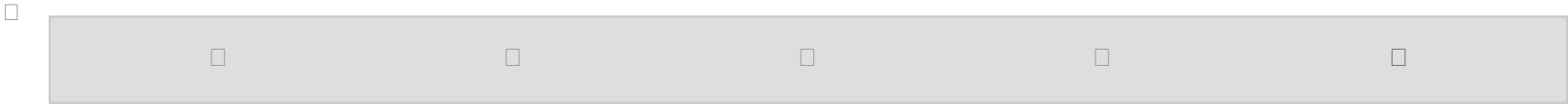
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4.7 Speaking Practice Test

Speaking Practice Test due Jul 24, 2016 at 23:30 UTC

4.9 Practice Activities and Resources

Week 4 - Speaking > 4.3 Independent Questions 1 and 2 > Speaking Quiz 1



Bookmark

Speaking Quiz 1

(1 point possible)

Independent Speaking questions ask about unfamiliar topics.

True

False

1
2
3

CHECK





Bookmarks

Help Week 1 - Welcome to TOEFL Test Preparation: The Insider's Guide

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Week 3 - Listening

Week 4 - Speaking

4.1 Challenges of Speaking

4.2 About the Speaking Section

4.3 Independent Questions 1 and 2
Speaking Quiz 1 due Jul 24, 2016 at 23:30 UTC

4.4 Integrated Questions 3 and 5
Speaking Quiz 2 due Jul 24, 2016 at 23:30 UTC

4.5 Integrated Questions 4 and 6
Speaking Quiz 3 due Jul 24, 2016 at 23:30 UTC

4.6 How the Speaking Section is Scored
Speaking Quiz 4 due Jul 24, 2016 at 23:30 UTC

4.7 Speaking Practice Test
Speaking Practice Test due Jul 24, 2016 at 23:30 UTC

4.9 Practice Activities and Resources

Week 4 - Speaking > 4.4 Integrated Questions 3 and 5 > Speaking Quiz 2



Bookmark

Speaking Quiz 2

(1 point possible)

In questions 3 and 5, you will be asked to speak about a campus-related topic.

True

False

i
"
"

CHECK





Bookmarks

Week 1 - Welcome to TOEFL Test Preparation: The Insider's Guide

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4.2 About the Speaking Section

4.3 Independent Questions 1 and 2

Speaking Quiz 1 due Jul 24, 2016 at 23:30 UTC

4.4 Integrated Questions 3 and 5

Speaking Quiz 2 due Jul 24, 2016 at 23:30 UTC

4.5 Integrated Questions 4 and 6

Speaking Quiz 3 due Jul 24, 2016 at 23:30 UTC

4.6 How the Speaking Section is Scored

Speaking Quiz 4 due Jul 24, 2016 at 23:30 UTC

4.7 Speaking Practice Test

Speaking Practice Test due Jul 24, 2016 at 23:30 UTC

4.9 Practice Activities and Resources

Week 4 - Speaking > 4.5 Integrated Questions 4 and 6 > Speaking Quiz 3



Bookmark

Speaking Quiz 3

(1/1 point)

In questions 4 and 6, you will be asked to speak about content from academic courses.

True

False

CHECK

SHOW ANSWER





Bookmarks

Week 1 - Welcome to TOEFL Test Preparation: The Insider's Guide

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4.2 About the Speaking Section

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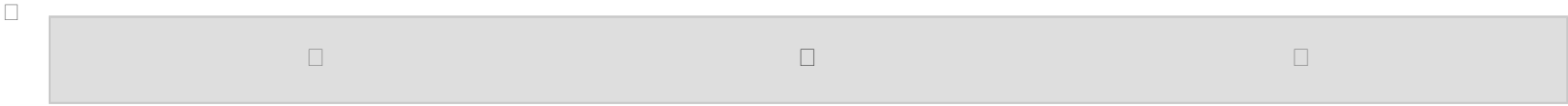
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4.7 Speaking Practice Test

Speaking Practice Test due Jul 24, 2016 at 23:30 UTC

4.9 Practice Activities and Resources

Week 4 - Speaking > 4.6 How the Speaking Section is Scored > Speaking Rubrics



Bookmark

Speaking Rubrics

The Speaking tasks are scored on a scale of 0-4 using a *rubric*, or scoring guide. The rubric describes the characteristics of a spoken response at each score level so that the rater can assign the appropriate score.

The rubrics for the Independent questions and the Integrated questions are similar. Both evaluate your speaking in terms of delivery, language use, and topic development. Some of the details vary because of the differences in the question types.

You can view the Speaking rubrics here: [Speaking Rubrics \(opens new window\)](#)

These are exactly the same rubrics that ETS raters use when scoring speaking tasks. There is not a “public version” and a “rater version” of the rubric, like some other tests have.

If you are working with an English teacher, you can ask him or her to help evaluate your practice responses using these rubrics.

