

IELTS Speaking Task 1 - How to get a high score

Emma explains how to do well on the speaking part of the IELTS exam. Emma explains what happens in Part 1 of the test and how to look at some things you should do well. Emma also explains how you should avoid speaking at a normal rate during the test. Emma says the test lasts between four to five minutes and is made up of an introduction. The final thing you 're marked on is grammar and accuracy. Do you use words like " good , bad " a lot? Or do you use high level words that really show off your vocabulary ? Do you only use the present tense for the whole test or are you able to correctly use the past tense? How well is your grammar ? How good is your vocabulary. The next thing that 's very important is the vocabulary you use is vocabulary. You need to try to find vocabulary that is higher level and practice before you do the IELTS. Try to come up with vocabulary in advance and practice this vocabulary about the different topics. The examiner may ask you about what you like. It 's good to practice these types of expressions before you do the IELTS , okay ? " Another key tip : Expand your answers. The examiner is not going to be able to judge your English if you answer questions yes or no. You have to give bigger , longer answers. One way to expand your answers is by giving examples. It 's very important that you practice answering these types of questions before you do the IELTS. Do n't give yes/no answers. Don't speak with a monotone. Make your answer longer, even if you have to lie. Do not repeat the question back to them. In the first part of the IELTS, the examiner asks you questions about yourself. So you should know these answers. They should be about -- they should refer to the question they asked you. If you do n't know, make up your answer. Do n't speak too quickly and don't speak very slowly. Don't worry about being perfect.

There 's a chance that the examiner didn't even hear that mistake. So if you make a mistake, that's okay. If you can correct it easily, do so. Native speakers make mistakes, too. People are used to hearing native speakers, ESL students make mistakes. Do n't worry about being perfect.