

CELPIP Listening Practice Test 32

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How to take this test

1. Open celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/32 to play the recordings (free, no account). Play each one once only, as in the real test.
2. Read the questions for each recording here and mark your answers on the answer sheet.
3. Check your answers with the answer key, then read the transcript for every question you missed.

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Part 1: Listening to Problem Solving

Theater Workshop Registration

► Recording: Part 1, section 1 of 3. Play it at celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/32

1. What is the man's main interest?
 - A Learning stage management
 - B Taking acting classes
 - C Directing theater productions
 - D Technical theater training
2. What is the cost after the early bird discount?
 - A \$252
 - B \$308
 - C \$280
 - D \$248

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3. What is mentioned about the man's performance experience?
 - A He has no formal training
 - B He performed in high school plays
 - C He played a minor role in childhood
 - D He has directed school plays
4. Why does the registration form ask for phone numbers?
 - A To verify student identity
 - B To send class updates
 - C To contact references
 - D To schedule interviews
5. What concern does the man express about the workshop?
 - A The physical requirements
 - B The class size
 - C The workshop duration
 - D The material difficulty

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6. Why will the man miss a class?
- A Work commitment
 - B Medical appointment
 - C Family obligation
 - D Travel plans
7. What solution is offered for the missed class?
- A A makeup session
 - B Materials and recordings
 - C Private tutoring
 - D Schedule change
8. What dress code is specified for the workshop?
- A Special theater attire
 - B Formal clothing
 - C Comfortable clothing
 - D Athletic wear

Part 2: Listening to a Daily Life Conversation

Local Walking Group Meetup

► Recording: Part 2. Play it at celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/32

9. What is the main reason the woman is interested in joining the walking group?
- A To improve her fitness level only
 - B To explore the neighborhood
 - C To exercise and socialize
 - D To participate in breakfast meetups
10. What is unique about the Saturday walking sessions?
- A They start earlier than other days
 - B They have more participants
 - C They are free for everyone
 - D They have special routes
11. What does the annual membership fee include?
- A Walking equipment and clothing
 - B Insurance and social events
 - C Personal training sessions
 - D Access to the community center
12. What is the policy for new members?
- A They must commit to one pace group
 - B They must pay upfront
 - C They get two free trial walks
 - D They must attend all sessions
13. When does the walking group NOT walk?
- A During breakfast meetups
 - B In severe weather conditions
 - C On weekends
 - D When it's raining

Part 3: Listening for Information

Green Building Design Standards

► **Recording: Part 3. Play it at celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/32**

14. What is the woman's main reason for meeting with the consultant?
- A To discuss building renovation costs
 - B To learn about green building certifications
 - C To compare different office locations
 - D To get approval for construction plans
15. According to the conversation, what is the woman's primary concern for the building?
- A The building's appearance
 - B The construction timeline
 - C Energy efficiency
 - D Employee parking space
16. What does the consultant say about solar panels?
- A They are too expensive to install
 - B They will cover all energy needs
 - C They can provide partial power
 - D They are difficult to maintain
17. What information does the consultant provide about costs?
- A Green buildings cost twice as much
 - B The investment pays off in 3-5 years
 - C Traditional buildings are more expensive
 - D The costs are impossible to estimate
18. What does the woman request at the end of the conversation?
- A Immediate construction start date
 - B A building permit application
 - C A detailed proposal with options
 - D Contact information for contractors
19. What type of building is being discussed?
- A A shopping mall
 - B A residential complex
 - C An office building
 - D A medical facility

Part 4: Listening to a News Item

a woman's incredible recovery from a skiing accident

► Recording: Part 4. Play it at celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/32

20. Sarah Mitchell was injured when she
- A fell during a professional photo shoot.
 - B crashed while skiing down a mountain.
 - C slipped on ice while walking.
 - D had an accident during physical therapy.
21. According to the doctors, Sarah initially
- A would need surgery immediately.
 - B had a good chance of quick recovery.
 - C might be permanently unable to walk.
 - D would require minimal treatment.
22. Dr. Chen was impressed by Sarah's
- A virtual reality programming skills.
 - B commitment to rehabilitation.
 - C photography abilities.
 - D charitable fundraising.
23. The virtual reality program helped Sarah by
- A reducing her physical pain.
 - B teaching her new photography techniques.
 - C connecting her with other patients.
 - D building her mental confidence.
24. After her recovery, Sarah decided to
- A become a physical therapist.
 - B quit her photography career.
 - C help other accident survivors.
 - D develop virtual reality programs.

Part 5: Listening to a Discussion

Coral Reef Conservation Meeting

► Recording: Part 5. Play it at celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/32

25. What is the main purpose of this meeting?
- A To discuss marine biology research
 - B To review conservation progress
 - C To plan a tourism strategy
 - D To analyze water quality data
26. What trend does the recent survey reveal?
- A Stable coral populations
 - B Increased marine diversity
 - C Deteriorating reef conditions
 - D Improved water quality
27. What positive outcome is mentioned in the restoration program?
- A Complete reef recovery
 - B More than half of new corals survive
 - C Decreased water temperature
 - D Elimination of pollution
28. What is suggested to enhance community involvement?
- A Organizing beach cleanups
 - B Creating educational videos
 - C Expanding volunteer monitoring
 - D Hosting public lectures
29. What additional partnership is proposed?
- A Government agencies
 - B Academic institutions
 - C Environmental NGOs
 - D Local businesses
30. What industry is mentioned as a potential partner?
- A Fishing industry
 - B Transportation sector
 - C Tourism operators
 - D Manufacturing companies

31. What regulatory change is suggested?

- A** Stricter development rules
- B** New tax policies
- C** Tourism guidelines
- D** Marine park fees

32. What is the planned next step?

- A** Conduct another survey
- B** Develop a detailed plan
- C** Hire new staff
- D** Secure funding

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Part 6: Listening to Viewpoints

Urban Traffic Calming Measures

► Recording: Part 6. Play it at celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/32

33. According to Sarah Chen, traffic calming measures in Victoria have

- A eliminated all traffic accidents in residential areas.
- B reduced vehicle speeds by nearly half.
- C increased emergency response times significantly.
- D caused more people to use public transportation.

34. Mark Davidson's main concern about traffic calming is that it

- A increases the cost of road maintenance.
- B reduces parking spaces for residents.
- C delays emergency vehicle response times.
- D causes more traffic congestion.

35. Robert Thompson opposes traffic calming because

- A it has negatively affected his business revenue.
- B it makes parking more expensive.
- C it creates more noise in residential areas.
- D it increases traffic in commercial zones.

36. Patricia Moore suggests that traffic calming measures

- A require constant maintenance.
- B are too expensive to implement.
- C provide long-term cost benefits.
- D need more government funding.

37. Chen's proposed solution to emergency vehicle delays is to

- A remove all traffic calming measures.
- B install special speed cushions.
- C widen all residential roads.
- D increase the number of emergency vehicles.

38. Both sides of the debate agree that

- A traffic calming measures should be removed.
- B more funding is needed for implementation.
- C community input is essential.
- D current measures are ineffective.

Answer sheet

Write the letter of your answer for each question.

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Answer key

Part 1: Theater Workshop Registration

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| 1 B Taking acting classes | 2 A \$252 | 3 C He played a minor role in childhood | 4 B To send class updates |
| 5 A The physical requirements | 6 B Medical appointment | 7 B Materials and recordings | 8 C Comfortable clothing |

Part 2: Local Walking Group Meetup

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| 9 C To exercise and socialize | 10 B They have more participants | 11 B Insurance and social events | 12 C They get two free trial walks |
| 13 B In severe weather conditions | | | |

Part 3: Green Building Design Standards

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| 14 B To learn about green building certifications | 15 C Energy efficiency | 16 C They can provide partial power | 17 B The investment pays off in 3-5 years |
| 18 C A detailed proposal with options | 19 C An office building | | |

Part 4: a woman's incredible recovery from a skiing accident

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| 20 B crashed while skiing down a mountain. | 21 C might be permanently unable to walk. | 22 B commitment to rehabilitation. | 23 D building her mental confidence. |
| 24 C help other accident survivors. | | | |

Part 5: Coral Reef Conservation Meeting

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| 25 B To review conservation progress | 26 C Deteriorating reef conditions | 27 B More than half of new corals survive | 28 C Expanding volunteer monitoring |
| 29 B Academic institutions | 30 C Tourism operators | 31 A Stricter development rules | 32 B Develop a detailed plan |

Part 6: Urban Traffic Calming Measures

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| 33 B reduced vehicle speeds by nearly half. | 34 C delays emergency vehicle response times. | 35 A it has negatively affected his business revenue. | 36 C provide long-term cost benefits. |
| 37 B install special speed cushions. | 38 C community input is essential. | | |

Your estimated CLB

Correct answers (of 38)	Estimated level
37–38	CLB 12
34–36	CLB 11
32–33	CLB 10
29–31	CLB 9
26–28	CLB 8
23–25	CLB 7
19–22	CLB 6
16–18	CLB 5
12–15	CLB 4

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Transcripts

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Part 1: Theater Workshop Registration

Section 1

MAN: Hi there! I saw your flyer about theater workshops. I'd love to get some information about joining.

WOMAN: Welcome! We have several workshops starting next month. Are you interested in acting, directing, or technical theater?

MAN: Actually, I'm completely new to theater. I've never done anything like this before, but I've always wanted to try acting.

WOMAN: Perfect! Our beginners' acting workshop is ideal for you. It runs twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6:30 to 8:30 PM.

MAN: That timing works well for me. What exactly does the workshop cover?

WOMAN: It's a comprehensive introduction to acting fundamentals. You'll learn voice projection, character development, and basic stage movement. The workshop runs for eight weeks.

MAN: Sounds great! What's the cost?

WOMAN: It's \$280 for the full course, which includes all materials and a script book. We also offer a 10% early bird discount if you register this week.

MAN: That's not bad at all. Do you mind if I think about it and come back tomorrow?

WOMAN: Of course! Just remember, spaces are filling up quickly.

Section 2

MAN: Hi, I'm back about the acting workshop. I'd like to register today.

WOMAN: Wonderful! I'll need you to fill out this registration form. Do you have any previous performance experience to list?

MAN: No, unless you count playing a tree in my elementary school play twenty years ago!

WOMAN: That's perfectly fine! Many of our most enthusiastic students start with no experience. Now, do you have any physical limitations or health concerns we should know about?

MAN: Well, I have a minor knee problem. Will there be a lot of physical activity?

WOMAN: There will be some movement exercises, but nothing too strenuous. Our instructor can always modify activities if needed.

MAN: That's good to know. Oh, I noticed on the form there's a section about emergency contacts.

WOMAN: Yes, it's just a precaution. We need at least one emergency contact for all participants.

MAN: Makes sense. Let me fill that in. Should I put my home or cell phone number here?

WOMAN: Cell phone is preferred, as we sometimes send workshop updates via text.

Section 3

MAN: Sorry to bother you again, but I just realized something about the schedule.

WOMAN: No problem at all. What's your concern?

MAN: I just checked my calendar and I'll have to miss the first Thursday session. I have a dental appointment that can't be rescheduled.

WOMAN: That's not a problem. Let me make a note of that. We can arrange for you to get the materials from that session, and our instructor usually records the key exercises.

MAN: Oh, that's really helpful! Will I be too far behind if I miss that class?

WOMAN: Not at all. The first week is mostly introductions and basic exercises. We can catch you up quickly.

MAN: Perfect! One more question - is there anything specific I should wear to the workshops?

WOMAN: Just comfortable clothes you can move in easily. No special shoes required, but avoid flip-flops or formal shoes.

MAN: Great, thanks for all your help. I'm really looking forward to starting!

WOMAN: We're excited to have you join us!

Part 2: Local Walking Group Meetup

WOMAN: Excuse me, I saw a flyer about a local walking group that meets here. Could you tell me more about it?

MAN: Of course! I'm actually one of the group coordinators. We meet three times a week - Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday mornings at 7:30.

WOMAN: That sounds perfect! I've been looking for a way to get more exercise and meet new people in the neighborhood. How many people usually join?

MAN: We typically have between 15 to 20 people, depending on the day. Saturdays are usually our biggest turnout. The great thing is that we have different pace groups, so you can choose what works best for you.

WOMAN: Oh, that's good to hear. I'm not exactly in the best shape right now. What are the different pace options?

MAN: We have three groups - leisure walkers who do about 2 miles, intermediate who cover 3-4 miles, and power walkers who do 5 miles or more. You can always switch between groups depending on how you feel that day.

WOMAN: Is there a membership fee to join?

MAN: It's just \$25 for the whole year. That covers our insurance and helps us organize special events like our monthly breakfast meetups after Saturday walks.

WOMAN: That's very reasonable! Do I need to bring anything special?

MAN: Just comfortable walking shoes, a water bottle, and weather-appropriate clothing. We walk rain or shine, unless there's severe weather.

WOMAN: Perfect! Can I try it out before committing to membership?

MAN: Absolutely! Your first two walks are free. That way you can see if it's a good fit. We're a friendly bunch, and we always welcome new members.

WOMAN: Wonderful! I think I'll start this Saturday. Do you meet right here at the community center?

MAN: Yes, we gather in the lobby at 7:15 and head out at 7:30 sharp. I'll be here to help you get settled in with the right group.

WOMAN: Thanks so much! I'm really looking forward to it.

Part 3: Green Building Design Standards

WOMAN: Hi there, I'm interested in learning more about green building certification for a new office complex we're planning to construct downtown.

MAN: Welcome! I'd be happy to explain our green building design standards. Are you familiar with any specific certification systems?

WOMAN: I've heard about LEED certification, but I'm not really sure what it entails or if there are other options we should consider.

MAN: Well, LEED is certainly the most widely recognized, but there's also BREEAM and the Living Building Challenge. Each has different requirements and levels of certification. What are your main priorities for the building?

WOMAN: Energy efficiency is definitely at the top of our list. We want to minimize our carbon footprint and reduce long-term operating costs. We're also interested in creating a healthy work environment for our employees.

MAN: Those are excellent priorities. For energy efficiency, we typically recommend a combination of passive solar design, high-performance insulation, and renewable energy systems. Have you considered incorporating solar panels?

WOMAN: Yes, actually! We were thinking about covering the roof with solar panels. Would that be enough to power the entire building?

MAN: It depends on the building's size and energy requirements. What's the planned square footage?

WOMAN: The current design is for a six-story building with approximately 120,000 square feet of office space.

MAN: For a building that size, rooftop solar panels alone might cover about 30-40% of your energy needs. However, we could incorporate other features like geothermal heating and cooling systems to further reduce energy consumption.

WOMAN: That sounds promising. What about water conservation? I know that's another important aspect of green building.

MAN: Absolutely! We recommend installing low-flow fixtures, dual-flush toilets, and a greywater recycling system. We can also design a rainwater harvesting system for landscape irrigation.

WOMAN: And what about the construction materials themselves?

MAN: We prioritize locally sourced, recycled, and sustainable materials. For example, we can use recycled steel, sustainably harvested wood, and low-VOC materials for better indoor air quality.

WOMAN: This all sounds great, but I imagine it comes with a higher upfront cost. How long would it take to see a return on investment?

MAN: While green buildings typically cost about 5-10% more initially, most clients see a return on investment within 3-5 years through reduced energy and water bills. Plus, green-certified buildings often command higher rental rates and have lower vacancy rates.

WOMAN: That makes sense. Could you prepare a detailed proposal outlining the certification options and associated costs for our project?

MAN: Of course! I'll put together a comprehensive proposal comparing different certification paths and their requirements. Would you like me to include case studies of similar projects we've completed?

WOMAN: Yes, that would be very helpful. Thank you for explaining everything so clearly.

Part 4: a woman's incredible recovery from a skiing accident

A remarkable story of determination and recovery has emerged from Vancouver General Hospital, where Sarah Mitchell, a 34-year-old professional photographer, has defied medical expectations following a severe skiing accident at Whistler Mountain last winter. Mitchell was performing a routine descent when she lost control on an icy patch and crashed into a tree, suffering multiple fractures and a severe spinal injury. Doctors initially warned her family that she might never walk again. However, Mitchell refused to accept this prognosis. Through a combination of intensive physical therapy, innovative medical treatments, and sheer willpower, she has not only regained her ability to walk but has recently completed a 5-kilometer charity walk to raise funds for spinal injury research. Her physiotherapist, Dr. Rebecca Chen, describes her recovery as nothing short of miraculous. 'Sarah's dedication to her rehabilitation program was extraordinary. She never missed a session and always pushed herself beyond what we thought possible,' said Dr. Chen. Mitchell credits her recovery to an experimental rehabilitation program that combined traditional physical therapy with virtual reality technology. The program, developed by researchers at Vancouver General Hospital, helps patients visualize and practice movements in a controlled, virtual environment. 'The virtual reality sessions made the impossible seem possible,' Mitchell explained. 'When I could see myself walking in the virtual world, it gave me the confidence to believe I could do it in reality.' Mitchell has now returned to photography and plans to document other patients' recovery journeys. She's also organizing a support group for accident survivors, turning her traumatic experience into an opportunity to help others facing similar challenges.

Part 5: Coral Reef Conservation Meeting

A: Welcome to our quarterly coral reef conservation meeting. Let's start with the latest survey results. How are the reefs looking?**B:** I'm afraid it's not good news. We've seen a 15% decline in coral coverage since our last survey. The bleaching events are becoming more frequent and severe.**C:** That's alarming. Have we identified the primary stressors?**B:** Rising sea temperatures are the main culprit, but we're also seeing increased damage from ocean acidification and pollution.**A:** What about our ongoing restoration efforts?**C:** We've had some success with coral nurseries. The transplanted corals are showing a 60% survival rate, which is encouraging.**B:** That's great, but we need to scale up significantly to make a real impact.**A:** Agreed. What about involving the local community more?**C:** That's a good point. We could expand our citizen science program. Train more volunteers to help with monitoring and basic restoration work.**B:** I like that idea. We could also work with local tour operators to promote responsible reef tourism.**A:** Excellent suggestions. Let's also consider partnering with more research institutions to accelerate our understanding of heat-resistant coral species.**C:** And we shouldn't forget about policy. We need to push for stronger regulations on coastal development and fishing practices.**B:** Absolutely. It's going to take a multi-faceted approach to turn this around.**A:** Indeed. Let's draft a comprehensive action plan incorporating all these ideas for our next meeting.

Part 6: Urban Traffic Calming Measures

The implementation of traffic calming measures in residential neighborhoods has become a contentious issue in many Canadian cities. While some residents advocate for these changes, others strongly oppose them, creating a divide in communities. Sarah Chen, a urban planning consultant, strongly supports traffic calming initiatives. She points to successful implementations in cities like Victoria, where speed bumps and road narrowing have reduced average vehicle speeds by 40% in residential areas. Chen argues that these measures not only improve safety but also enhance the quality of life for residents. She notes that in neighborhoods where traffic calming has been implemented, there's been a significant increase in children playing outside and more people walking or cycling. However, Mark Davidson, president of the Municipal Emergency Services Association, presents a different perspective. He argues that traffic calming measures can significantly impede emergency response times. According to Davidson, speed bumps and road narrowing can add crucial minutes to emergency vehicle response times, potentially putting lives at risk. He cites a recent study showing that in areas with extensive traffic calming, emergency response times increased by an average of three minutes. The debate extends beyond safety concerns. Local business owner Robert Thompson opposes traffic calming measures, claiming they've hurt his business. Since the installation of road barriers and reduced parking spaces near his shop, customer traffic has decreased by 30%. Thompson argues that while the intention behind these measures is good, the implementation often fails to consider the economic impact on local businesses. Chen counters these arguments by presenting alternative solutions. She suggests using emergency vehicle-friendly speed cushions instead of traditional speed bumps, which allow larger vehicles to pass through unimpeded while still slowing regular traffic. She also advocates for smart traffic calming systems that can be temporarily disabled for emergency vehicles. The cost of these measures is another point of contention. City budget analyst Patricia Moore notes that while initial installation costs are significant, the long-term benefits outweigh the expenses. She points to reduced accident rates, lower insurance claims, and decreased road maintenance costs in areas with traffic calming measures. Looking ahead, both sides agree that community consultation is crucial. Chen suggests that successful traffic calming requires a balanced approach that considers all stakeholders' needs. She recommends pilot programs that can be adjusted based on community feedback and real-world results. Meanwhile, Davidson acknowledges that some form of traffic management is necessary but emphasizes the importance of finding solutions that don't compromise emergency services or local businesses.

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