

CELPIP Listening Practice Test 33

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How to take this test

1. Open celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/33 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

Online Art Gallery Virtual Tour Assistance Call

► **Recording: Part 1, section 1 of 3. Play it at celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/33**

1. What is the main issue the man is experiencing?

- A The website is completely down
- B He cannot start the virtual tour
- C His internet connection is unstable
- D The exhibition is closed

2. What solution does the woman suggest?

- A Update the computer's operating system
- B Install a new browser
- C Switch to a different browser
- D Restart the computer

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3. What is NOT mentioned as a navigation feature?

- A Using arrow keys on keyboard
- B Clicking blue arrows on floor
- C Using mouse scroll wheel
- D Using thumbnail previews

4. What happens when users click on icons next to artworks?

- A They can purchase the artwork
- B They can download images
- C They access additional information
- D They can leave comments

5. Which statement best describes the virtual tour experience?

- A It's primarily focused on sales
- B It's more interactive than expected
- C It's difficult to navigate
- D It's limited in features

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6. What artwork interests the man?
- A** A sculpture
 - B** A photograph
 - C** An abstract painting
 - D** A digital artwork
7. What is included with artwork purchases?
- A** A frame
 - B** A certificate of authenticity
 - C** An artist signature
 - D** A warranty
8. What can be inferred about the gallery's services?
- A** They only sell local art
 - B** They offer limited shipping options
 - C** They provide comprehensive purchase support
 - D** They focus on digital art only

Part 2: Listening to a Daily Life Conversation

Community Pool Lifeguard Training Course

► Recording: Part 2. Play it at celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/33

9. What is the woman's current swimming experience?
- A She is a certified lifeguard
 - B She teaches swimming lessons
 - C She swims regularly at the pool
 - D She competes professionally
10. What must candidates do before starting the course?
- A Get CPR certification
 - B Complete a swimming assessment
 - C Buy required equipment
 - D Submit medical records
11. How often does the training course meet?
- A Every day
 - B Twice a week
 - C Three times a week
 - D Four times a week
12. What is NOT included in the course fee?
- A Textbook
 - B CPR mask
 - C Swimsuit
 - D Rescue tubes
13. What does the man suggest about course registration?
- A It can be done online
 - B It should be done soon
 - C It requires a deposit
 - D It has a waiting list

Part 3: Listening for Information

Car-Sharing Membership Options

► Recording: Part 3. Play it at celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/33

14. Why does the man want to join the car-sharing service?
- A He doesn't own a car anymore.
 - B He needs occasional transportation for specific purposes.
 - C Public transit has become too expensive for him.
 - D He wants to reduce his environmental impact.
15. What will the man most likely do after this conversation?
- A Compare prices with other car-sharing services.
 - B Complete his application for the Basic membership.
 - C Request a test drive of one of the vehicles.
 - D Calculate whether Premium would be more cost-effective.
16. What is included in the membership fee?
- A Gas and insurance coverage.
 - B The driving record check.
 - C Unlimited vehicle reservations.
 - D Access to premium vehicles only.
17. Why might the man occasionally need a larger vehicle?
- A For family vacations outside the city.
 - B To transport his personal furniture.
 - C To help friends with moving items.
 - D For his part-time delivery job.
18. What is the main advice the woman gives about using the vehicles?
- A Return the car to the same location you picked it up.
 - B Make sure the fuel tank isn't nearly empty.
 - C Clean the vehicle before returning it.
 - D Book at least 24 hours in advance.
19. Why does the man take out his driver's license at the end?
- A To check if it's still valid.
 - B To show he's legally able to drive.
 - C To begin the application process.
 - D To verify his home address.

Part 4: Listening to a News Item

Beach Cleanup Volunteers

► Recording: Part 4. Play it at celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/33

20. The beach cleanup was organized by

- A the town council.
- B a local environmental group.
- C a concerned resident.
- D a group of parents.

21. The beach became littered because

- A tourists left their trash behind.
- B severe weather brought debris ashore.
- C local fishermen abandoned their equipment.
- D garbage bins were not emptied regularly.

22. As a result of the cleanup effort, the town council

- A organized weekly beach patrols.
- B fined people for littering.
- C provided more waste disposal facilities.
- D banned certain items from the beach.

23. Janet Wilson said, 'I was shocked by how much trash had accumulated' because

- A the beach was usually clean.
- B she had cleaned it recently.
- C the town was normally responsible.
- D she expected more volunteers to help.

24. Tom Peterson brought his children to the cleanup because he felt

- A they needed outdoor activities.
- B they should learn environmental responsibility.
- C they could find interesting items.
- D they needed to make up for littering.

Part 5: Listening to a Discussion

Renewable Energy Symposium

► Recording: Part 5. Play it at celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/33

25. What is the main topic of the discussion?
- A Environmental protection in coastal areas
 - B Clean power alternatives for seaside towns
 - C Economic development in marine regions
 - D Climate change effects on ocean communities
26. What concern is raised about solar power?
- A Its high maintenance costs
 - B The required land availability
 - C Its impact on marine life
 - D The equipment durability
27. What advantage of wind power is mentioned?
- A Its low installation cost
 - B Its minimal maintenance needs
 - C Its reliable coastal conditions
 - D Its quick implementation
28. What drawback is mentioned about tidal power?
- A Its experimental nature and costs
 - B Its impact on marine ecosystems
 - C Its unreliable power generation
 - D Its complex installation process
29. What solution is proposed for energy stability?
- A Focusing on one main source
 - B Importing power from other regions
 - C Using multiple power sources
 - D Reducing energy consumption
30. What is suggested regarding local residents?
- A They should vote on the project
 - B They need to be informed and involved
 - C They must contribute financially
 - D They should receive compensation

31. What is mentioned about storage systems?

- A** They are optional extras
- B** They require special permits
- C** They need financial planning
- D** They are fully developed

32. What financial aspect is discussed last?

- A** Private investment opportunities
- B** Government assistance programs
- C** Local tax implications
- D** Project maintenance costs

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Part 6: Listening to Viewpoints

Community Garden Development

► Recording: Part 6. Play it at celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/33

33. According to the presentation, how many community gardens are there in Toronto?
- A Over 100
 - B Over 125
 - C Exactly 100
 - D More than 200
34. Why does David Thompson support community gardens?
- A They increase property values in urban areas
 - B They provide employment opportunities for local residents
 - C They offer fresh produce in areas with limited grocery options
 - D They reduce crime rates in urban neighborhoods
35. How do Sarah Mackenzie's views on community gardens differ from David Thompson's?
- A She believes they are too expensive to maintain
 - B She questions their sustainability and land use priorities
 - C She thinks they attract unwanted wildlife to urban areas
 - D She argues they should only be developed in suburban areas
36. What innovative approach has Winnipeg implemented regarding community gardens?
- A Converting abandoned buildings into vertical gardens
 - B Creating rooftop gardens on public buildings
 - C Incorporating gardens into new housing developments
 - D Establishing gardens exclusively in school properties
37. Based on the presentation, what can be inferred about the future of community gardens in Canada?
- A They will likely become more important for food security
 - B They will be replaced by commercial urban farms
 - C They will decrease in popularity as housing needs increase
 - D They will only succeed in western Canadian provinces
38. What percentage of new garden projects fail within three years?
- A 15%
 - B 25%
 - C 30%
 - D 40%

Answer sheet

Write the letter of your answer for each question.

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Answer key

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| 1 B He cannot start the virtual tour | 2 C Switch to a different browser | 3 A Using arrow keys on keyboard | 4 C They access additional information |
| 5 B It's more interactive than expected | 6 C An abstract painting | 7 B A certificate of authenticity | 8 C They provide comprehensive purchase support |

Part 2: Community Pool Lifeguard Training Course

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| 9 C She swims regularly at the pool | 10 B Complete a swimming assessment | 11 C Three times a week | 12 C Swimsuit |
| 13 B It should be done soon | | | |

Part 3: Car-Sharing Membership Options

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| 14 B He needs occasional transportation for specific purposes. | 15 B Complete his application for the Basic membership. | 16 A Gas and insurance coverage. | 17 C To help friends with moving items. |
| 18 B Make sure the fuel tank isn't nearly empty. | 19 C To begin the application process. | | |

Part 4: Beach Cleanup Volunteers

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| 20 C a concerned resident. | 21 B severe weather brought debris ashore. | 22 C provided more waste disposal facilities. | 23 A the beach was usually clean. |
| 24 B they should learn environmental responsibility. | | | |

Part 5: Renewable Energy Symposium

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| 25 B Clean power alternatives for seaside towns | 26 B The required land availability | 27 C Its reliable coastal conditions | 28 A Its experimental nature and costs |
| 29 C Using multiple power sources | 30 B They need to be informed and involved | 31 C They need financial planning | 32 B Government assistance programs |

Part 6: Community Garden Development

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| 33 B Over 125 | 34 C They offer fresh produce in areas with limited grocery options | 35 B She questions their sustainability and land use priorities | 36 C Incorporating gardens into new housing developments |
| 37 A They will likely become more important for food security | 38 C 30% | | |

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: Online Art Gallery Virtual Tour Assistance Call

Section 1

MAN: Hi there, I'm having some trouble accessing the virtual tour of your modern art exhibition. Is someone available to help?

WOMAN: Hello! Yes, I'd be happy to assist you. Are you trying to access it through our website or the mobile app?

MAN: I'm on the website, but when I click the 'Start Virtual Tour' button, nothing happens. I've tried refreshing the page several times.

WOMAN: I see. First, let's make sure you're using a compatible browser. Which browser are you currently using?

MAN: I'm using Safari on my MacBook. Should I switch to something else?

WOMAN: Actually, our virtual tour works best with Chrome or Firefox. Safari sometimes has compatibility issues with our 3D rendering software.

MAN: Oh, that makes sense. I have Chrome installed, so I'll switch over to that.

WOMAN: Perfect! Once you've opened Chrome, clear your cache and try accessing the tour again. That should resolve the issue.

Section 2

MAN: Hi again. I've switched to Chrome and can see the exhibition now, but I'm not sure how to navigate through the gallery.

WOMAN: Great that you can access it now! Navigation is pretty straightforward. Use your mouse to look around – left click and drag to rotate your view, and the scroll wheel to zoom in and out.

MAN: Got it. And how do I move between rooms?

WOMAN: You'll see blue arrows on the floor – just click those to move to different areas. There are also thumbnail previews of each room at the bottom of your screen for quick navigation.

MAN: Perfect, I see them now. One more thing – some artworks have a small icon next to them. What does that mean?

WOMAN: Those icons indicate additional content. Clicking them will open detailed information about the artwork, including the artist's biography and sometimes even video interviews.

MAN: That's fantastic! This is much more interactive than I expected.

Section 3

MAN: Sorry to bother you again, but I'm really interested in one of the pieces I've seen. Is it possible to purchase artwork through the virtual tour?

WOMAN: Absolutely! Which piece caught your eye?

MAN: It's the large abstract painting in Gallery Three, titled 'Urban Dreams.' I'd love to know more about the pricing and availability.

WOMAN: Let me check that for you... Yes, 'Urban Dreams' is still available. You can click the shopping cart icon next to the artwork to see pricing and shipping information. We also offer a certificate of authenticity with each purchase.

MAN: That's perfect. And do you offer international shipping?

WOMAN: Yes, we ship worldwide. The shipping cost will be calculated based on your location during checkout. We also provide insurance for all artwork shipments.

MAN: Excellent! I'll definitely consider making a purchase. Thanks for all your help today.

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Part 2: Community Pool Lifeguard Training Course

WOMAN: Hi there! I saw a poster about lifeguard training courses. I'd love to get more information about becoming a lifeguard here at the community pool.

MAN: Of course! I'm Dave, the head lifeguard. We're actually starting a new training course next month. Have you had any previous experience as a lifeguard?

WOMAN: No, this would be my first time. I'm a strong swimmer though - I was on my high school swim team, and I still swim laps here three times a week.

MAN: That's great! You'll need to pass a swimming test before starting the course. It includes swimming 400 meters continuously, treading water for two minutes without using your arms, and retrieving a brick from the deep end.

WOMAN: That sounds challenging! How long is the actual training course?

MAN: The course runs for three weeks, with classes every Tuesday and Thursday evening, plus Saturday mornings. You'll learn everything from basic water rescue techniques to CPR and first aid certification.

WOMAN: What about the cost? And do you provide all the materials?

MAN: The course fee includes your textbook, CPR mask, and certification fees. We also provide rescue tubes and other equipment during training. You'll just need to bring your own swimsuit and goggles.

WOMAN: That sounds reasonable. What kind of job opportunities are available after certification?

MAN: We're actually looking to hire several lifeguards for the summer season. The certification is also valid at any pool or beach in the country for two years. Many of our graduates work at water parks or private pools too.

WOMAN: Perfect! And what's the minimum age requirement?

MAN: You need to be at least 15 years old by the final day of the course. Also, I should mention that attendance is mandatory for all sessions - you can't miss any classes.

WOMAN: That works for me! How do I sign up?

MAN: You can register at the front desk. They'll schedule your swimming test and give you all the necessary forms. The next course starts on the 15th, so I'd recommend signing up soon - spaces fill up quickly!

WOMAN: Thanks so much for all the information. I'll head to the front desk right now!

Part 3: Car-Sharing Membership Options

MAN: Hi there. I'm interested in joining your car-sharing service. I've been taking public transit for years, but sometimes I need a car for grocery shopping or weekend trips.

WOMAN: Welcome to ShareWheels! I'd be happy to explain our membership options. We have three main plans: Basic, Premium, and Family. Each one is designed for different usage patterns. How often do you think you'll need a vehicle?

MAN: Probably just a couple times a month. Maybe 3-4 hours each time for errands, and occasionally a full day for a trip outside the city. Nothing too frequent.

WOMAN: In that case, our Basic plan would likely work well for you. It has a \$6.99 monthly membership fee, plus hourly rates starting at \$8.50 per hour or \$69 for a full day. The Premium plan has a higher monthly fee of \$19.99 but lower hourly rates at \$6.75.

MAN: I see. And what about the types of vehicles available? I usually just need something small, but occasionally I help friends move furniture.

WOMAN: Great question. With all membership levels, you have access to our entire fleet. We have compact cars, sedans, SUVs, and even cargo vans. The hourly rates vary by vehicle type, with compacts being the cheapest and vans being about 30% more per hour.

MAN: That sounds perfect. Are there any other costs I should know about? Like insurance or gas?

WOMAN: Yes, insurance is included in your membership, though there's a \$500 deductible in case of an accident. Gas is also included in the price - all our vehicles have fuel cards inside. We just ask that you leave the tank at least quarter full for the next member. There's also a one-time application fee of \$25 to cover your driving record check.

MAN: Okay, that all makes sense. How does the booking process work? Can I reserve a car in advance?

WOMAN: Absolutely! You can book through our mobile app or website up to 30 days in advance. You can see all available vehicles on a map, select the one closest to you, and book it instantly. We have 28 parking locations throughout the city, so there's usually one within walking distance.

MAN: That sounds convenient. I think I'll go with the Basic plan to start. Can I upgrade later if I find I'm using it more often?

WOMAN: Yes, you can switch plans anytime through the app or by calling us. The change takes effect at the start of your next billing cycle. Would you like me to help you get started with the application today?

MAN: That would be great. I have my driver's license with me, and I can provide my credit card information for the application fee.

Part 4: Beach Cleanup Volunteers

A group of local volunteers spent last Saturday cleaning up Oakwood Beach after recent storms left it littered with debris. The popular swimming spot, located just outside of town, had been hit by strong winds and high tides that washed up everything from plastic bottles to fishing gear along the shoreline. Nearly thirty residents showed up with garbage bags and gloves to help restore the beach to its natural state. The cleanup was organized by community member Janet Wilson, who noticed the problem while walking her dog. "I was shocked by how much trash had accumulated," Wilson said. "Our beach is usually so beautiful, and I knew we needed to do something quickly." The volunteers collected over fifty bags of garbage during the four-hour event. They also found several unusual items, including a refrigerator door and an intact child's bicycle that had apparently been swept out to sea. Local resident Tom Peterson, who participated with his two children, remarked, "It's important to teach kids about taking care of our environment. Plus, we all want a clean beach to enjoy this summer." The town council has now installed additional garbage bins at the beach entrance to help prevent future littering.

Part 5: Renewable Energy Symposium

A: As we wrap up this session on renewable energy options for coastal communities, let's summarize our main points. Solar seems promising, but what about the cloudy days?**B:** True, but modern solar panels are quite efficient even in overcast conditions. The real challenge is space. A small town might struggle to find enough area for a large solar farm.**C:** That's where wind power comes in. Coastal areas often have consistent wind patterns, perfect for turbines. Plus, offshore wind farms don't take up valuable land.**A:** Good point. However, we can't ignore the visual impact. Some residents might object to wind turbines altering their ocean view.**B:** What about tidal energy? It's predictable and doesn't obstruct views.**C:** Tidal is promising, but the technology is still developing. It's also more expensive to install and maintain compared to wind or solar.**A:** We should consider a hybrid approach. Combining solar, wind, and maybe a small tidal project could provide a more stable energy supply.**B:** I agree. Diversification is key. It also provides job opportunities in different sectors.**C:** Let's not forget energy storage. With multiple sources, we'll need efficient battery systems to balance supply and demand.**A:** Excellent point. We should allocate part of the budget for storage solutions. Any final thoughts before we move to Q&A?**B:** Yes, community engagement is crucial. We need to educate residents about the benefits and address their concerns early in the planning process.**C:** Absolutely. And we should explore funding options, including federal grants for renewable energy projects in coastal areas.

Part 6: Community Garden Development

Good evening, everyone. I'm Melissa Chen from the Vancouver Urban Farming Network. Tonight, I'd like to discuss the growing trend of community gardens across Canadian cities and the various perspectives on their development. Over the past decade, community gardens have sprouted up in neighborhoods from Halifax to Victoria. In Toronto alone, there are now over 125 community gardens, while Montreal has transformed more than 100 vacant lots into thriving green spaces. These gardens have become increasingly popular as urbanization continues and apartment living becomes the norm for many Canadians. Proponents of community gardens, like urban planner David Thompson from the University of British Columbia, highlight several benefits. "Community gardens provide fresh, affordable produce in urban food deserts where grocery options are limited," Thompson explains. His research shows that participants save an average of \$240 per season on grocery bills. Beyond economics, these spaces foster community connections. In a recent survey of Edmonton's community gardeners, 78% reported forming meaningful relationships with neighbors they wouldn't have met otherwise. However, not everyone views these developments positively. Property developer Sarah Mackenzie points out significant challenges. "While the intention is admirable, the reality is that community gardens often face sustainability issues," she argues. According to the Canadian Association of Community Gardens, approximately 30% of new garden projects fail within three years due to volunteer burnout, funding challenges, or land tenure issues. Mackenzie also notes that in cities like Calgary and Ottawa, debates have emerged about whether valuable urban land should be used for gardens when housing shortages continue to be a pressing concern. Meanwhile, some municipalities are finding middle ground through innovative approaches. In Winnipeg, the city has implemented a hybrid model where community gardens are incorporated into new housing developments. Landscape architect Michael Nguyen explains, "By integrating gardens into planning from the beginning, we create sustainable communities where residents can grow food while addressing housing needs." The success of these gardens ultimately depends on community buy-in and municipal support. Cities like Halifax have created grant programs specifically for garden infrastructure, while others like Regina provide water access and soil testing. As our climate continues to change, these local food systems may become increasingly important for food security and community resilience. As we consider the future of our urban spaces, community gardens represent just one approach to creating more livable cities. The conversation continues about how best to balance competing needs for our limited urban land.

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