# CELPIP Listening Practice Test 48

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# Part 1: Listening to Problem Solving

## A Mix-Up at Hotel Check-In

▶ **Recording: Part 1, section 1 of 3. Play it at celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/48**

**1.** What is the man's problem?

**A** He used a travel site by mistake.
**B** His name was spelled incorrectly in the system.
**C** He reserved the wrong dates.
**D** His conference was moved to November.

**2.** What does the man think caused the problem?

**A** a confusing tool on the hotel's website
**B** booking with his work email address
**C** an error made by the front desk staff
**D** a change to the conference schedule

**3.** What does the woman suggest about tonight?

**A** The ballroom is closed for the conference.
**B** The man should have booked through a travel site.
**C** Most guests have already checked out.
**D** Rooms may be hard to find.

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**4.** Why does the woman lower the price of the suite?

**A** The man's company has an agreement with the hotel.
**B** She feels the hotel is partly at fault.
**C** The suite has not been cleaned yet.
**D** It is the hotel's quiet season.

**5.** What is the man still worried about?

**A** how much the suite will cost his company
**B** how far the conference is from the hotel
**C** where he will stay the next night
**D** whether the ballroom will be ready

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**6.** How will the man most likely get to the other hotel?

**A**



**B**



**C**



**D**



**7.** What does the woman say about the November reservation?

**A** It has been changed to tonight.

**B** He will lose his deposit.

**C** He must cancel it by email.

**D** He will not have to pay for it.

**8.** What will the man most likely do next?

**A** call the other hotel to confirm

**B** warn a co-worker about her booking

**C** book a seat on the evening shuttle

**D** check the dates on his own confirmation email

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## Part 2: Listening to a Daily Life Conversation

### Worries About a Field Trip

▶ **Recording: Part 2. Play it at celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/48**

**9.** Why did the woman come to see the teacher?

**A** She wanted to pay the trip fee.
**B** She was unsure about letting her son go.
**C** She wanted to sign up as a helper.
**D** She wanted to ask that Leo sit with his friends.

**10.** What does the man say about the front of the bus?

**A** It is kept for parent volunteers.
**B** It is where Leo's friends will sit.
**C** It is the quietest part of the bus.
**D** It helps children who get motion sickness.

**11.** What does the woman learn about the fifteen dollars?

**A** It does not pay for a meal.
**B** It also covers lunch at the farm.
**C** It will be returned if Leo stays home.
**D** It pays for the volunteers' police checks.

**12.** Why does the man mention the shortage of volunteers?

**A** to explain why the trip may be cancelled
**B** to ask her to find other parents
**C** to offer the woman a solution
**D** to complain about school rules on police checks

**13.** What will the woman do first?

**A** keep her son at home on Friday
**B** ask her employer for time off
**C** go to the office for a police check today
**D** pack her son a lunch for the bus ride

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## Part 3: Listening for Information

### Choosing a Gym Membership

▶ **Recording: Part 3. Play it at celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/48**

**14.** Why is the man mainly interested in the pool?

**A** He dislikes lifting weights.
**B** He works at a hospital.
**C** His last gym had no pool.
**D** He is healing from surgery.

**15.** What is true about the off-peak membership?

**A** It costs $45 a month.
**B** It allows swimming on weekday evenings.
**C** It can be ended with a month's notice.
**D** It includes all of the fitness classes.

**16.** Why might the off-peak option not suit the man?

**A** His free time is irregular.
**B** He prefers to swim in the evenings.
**C** He wants to take some of the classes.
**D** He does not want a year-long contract.

**17.** What concerns the man about the full membership?

**A** having to get a doctor's note to join
**B** being tied to it if he loses interest
**C** paying extra to use the swimming pool
**D** the crowds in the evening classes

**18.** What does the woman suggest about the mornings?

**A** The pool is reserved for seniors then.
**B** The lanes are more crowded than in the evening.
**C** The aqua fit class uses the lap lanes.
**D** They are a good time to swim laps.

**19.** Why does the man start his free pass on Saturday?

**A** because he works Thursday and Friday
**B** to avoid paying the sign-up fee
**C** so he can use the pool all week
**D** because the pool is quieter on weekends

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## Part 4: Listening to a News Item

### Small-Town Robotics Champions

▶ **Recording: Part 4. Play it at celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/48**

**20.** Before the final round, the Moose Jaw team

**A** was ranked lowest of the finalists.
**B** had never competed before.
**C** had the most advanced robot.
**D** was disqualified for a broken arm.

**21.** The students repaired their robot with

**A** parts bought from a local store.
**B** an ordinary kitchen utensil.
**C** a spare gear from another team.
**D** equipment lent by the organizers.

**22.** Priya Sandhu suggests that the team

**A** spent more than most other schools.
**B** relied on help from local businesses.
**C** expected to win from the start.
**D** won despite limited resources.

**23.** In the contest, robots had to

**A** repair themselves during the round.
**B** race other robots across a platform.
**C** arrange objects quickly.
**D** build a tower out of plastic gears.

**24.** We can infer that the trip to Texas

**A** still depends on raising money.
**B** has been paid for by sponsors.
**C** will take place this fall.
**D** is open to every school that entered.

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## Part 5: Listening to a Discussion

### Should Mom Move In?

▶ **Recording: Part 5. Play it at celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/48**

**25.** What is the main purpose of the discussion?

**A** to arrange care after her surgery
**B** to decide where an elderly relative should live
**C** to find a new tenant for the suite
**D** to plan a long visit to their mother in Sudbury

**26.** What does Ethan think about Isabel's account of the doctor's advice?

**A** She has remembered it exactly.
**B** She did not hear it herself.
**C** The doctor gave it too quickly.
**D** She has overstated it.

**27.** Why does Farid think the basement suite would work?

**A** It is within walking distance of a seniors' centre.
**B** It is empty at the moment.
**C** It suits someone with limited mobility.
**D** It is cheaper than Maple Court.

**28.** What does Ethan offer to do?

**A** pay part of the lost income
**B** move closer to his mother
**C** take his mother on his trips
**D** visit Maple Court with his mother

**29.** Why does Farid mention his grandmother?

**A** to explain how he learned to make pierogies
**B** to admit the house would be too noisy
**C** to show that sharing a home can benefit everyone
**D** to explain why he moved out of his parents' home

**30.** What does Isabel say about Maple Court?

**A** It is too far from Sudbury.
**B** Her mother disliked it.
**C** It has no staff at night.
**D** Her mother has never seen it.

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**31.** What is Ethan's main objection to the basement suite?

**A** The suite would be expensive to change.

**B** The tenant would refuse to leave.

**C** It is too far from the hospital.

**D** She would often be alone.

**32.** Which statement best sums up the discussion?

**A** They realize they have overlooked their mother's wishes.

**B** They agree she should move to the suburbs.

**C** They choose a residence near her home.

**D** They agree to share the costs of her care equally between them.

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## Part 6: Listening to Viewpoints

### Entry Fees at Scenic Attractions

▶ **Recording: Part 6. Play it at celpass.com/celpip/listening/practice-tests/48**

**33.** The report is mainly about

**A** the history of a Nova Scotia lighthouse.
**B** why European landmarks began charging admission.
**C** ways to manage crowds at natural landmarks.
**D** the rising cost of family vacations in Canada.

**34.** According to Leblanc, his town

**A** pays for services that mostly visitors use.
**B** has more residents than summer visitors.
**C** already charges an eight-dollar fee.
**D** earns most of its income from parking.

**35.** Helen Tsai believes an entry fee would

**A** greatly reduce crowding.
**B** mostly keep out visitors with less money.
**C** be too small an amount to make any real difference.
**D** encourage people to leave less litter.

**36.** Why does Leblanc mention European landmarks?

**A** to compare ticket prices in different countries
**B** to argue that Canada needs more foreign tourists
**C** to explain where most of the crowds come from
**D** to show the idea has worked elsewhere

**37.** The speaker seems to regard Tsai's point about heritage as

**A** exaggerated.
**B** convincing.
**C** irrelevant to the debate.
**D** already out of date.

**38.** We can infer that Leblanc and Tsai both believe

**A** the current situation must change.
**B** fees are the best solution.
**C** shuttle buses cost too much to run.
**D** reservations are too bureaucratic.

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# Answer sheet

Write the letter of your answer for each question.

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# Answer key

## Part 1: A Mix-Up at Hotel Check-In

**1** C He reserved the wrong dates.

**2** A a confusing tool on the hotel's website

**3** D Rooms may be hard to find.

**4** B She feels the hotel is partly at fault.

**5** C where he will stay the next night

**6** B Picture B

**7** D He will not have to pay for it.

**8** B warn a co-worker about her booking

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**9** B She was unsure about letting her son go.

**10** D It helps children who get motion sickness.

**11** A It does not pay for a meal.

**12** C to offer the woman a solution

**13** B ask her employer for time off

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**14** D He is healing from surgery.

**15** C It can be ended with a month's notice.

**16** A His free time is irregular.

**17** B being tied to it if he loses interest

**18** D They are a good time to swim laps.

**19** C so he can use the pool all week

## Part 4: Small-Town Robotics Champions

**20** A was ranked lowest of the finalists.

**21** B an ordinary kitchen utensil.

**22** D won despite limited resources.

**23** C arrange objects quickly.

**24** A still depends on raising money.

## Part 5: Should Mom Move In?

**25** B to decide where an elderly relative should live

**26** D She has overstated it.

**27** C It suits someone with limited mobility.

**28** A pay part of the lost income

**29** C to show that sharing a home can benefit everyone

**30** B Her mother disliked it.

**31** D She would often be alone.

**32** A They realize they have overlooked their mother's wishes.

## Part 6: Entry Fees at Scenic Attractions

**33** C ways to manage crowds at natural landmarks.

**34** A pays for services that mostly visitors use.

**35** B mostly keep out visitors with less money.

**36** D to show the idea has worked elsewhere

**37** B convincing.

**38** A the current situation must change.

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## Your estimated CLB

| Correct answers (of 38) | Estimated level |
|---|---|
| 38 | CLB 12 |
| 37 | CLB 11 |
| 35–36 | CLB 10 |
| 33–34 | CLB 9 |
| 30–32 | CLB 8 |
| 27–29 | CLB 7 |
| 22–26 | CLB 6 |
| 17–21 | CLB 5 |
| 11–16 | CLB 4 |

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# Transcripts

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## Part 1: A Mix-Up at Hotel Check-In

Section 1

**WOMAN:** Good evening, welcome. Checking in?

**MAN:** Yes, please. Daniel Ferreira. I booked two nights, a king room. It might be under my work email.

**WOMAN:** Let me see… Ferreira… Hmm, I'm not finding anything under that name for tonight. Did you book with us directly, or through a travel site?

**MAN:** Directly. On your website, about a month ago. Hang on, I've got the confirmation somewhere… here.

**WOMAN:** Thanks. Okay, I see what's happened. The booking's real, but have a look at the dates. It's for November fourteenth and fifteenth.

**MAN:** November? No, no, I'm sure I picked October. I'm here for a conference that starts tomorrow morning. Unless… oh, no. That calendar on your site, it kept jumping ahead when I scrolled. I must have—

**WOMAN:** You wouldn't be the first, believe me. Let me see what I can find for tonight and tomorrow. I should warn you, though, the conference is actually in our ballroom, and a lot of the people attending booked months ago.

**MAN:** Of course they did.

Section 2

**WOMAN:** Okay, here's where we are. Tonight, the only thing I've got is a suite on the top floor. Tomorrow night, nothing at all, I'm afraid. Not one room.

**MAN:** A suite. How much is that going to be? My company only covers up to $200 a night.

**WOMAN:** Normally it's $380. But since our website played a part in this, I can give it to you at the rate you booked, $179.

**MAN:** Oh. Well, that's more than fair. But what about tomorrow? I can't exactly sleep in the ballroom.

**WOMAN:** Ha, no. Let me call our sister hotel on Barrington Street. It's about a ten-minute walk from here. Give me just a moment.

Section 3

**WOMAN:** Good news. They have a standard room for tomorrow night, and they'll hold it for you.

**MAN:** Great. So I'd check out of here in the morning, drag my suitcase over there, and then walk all the way back for the conference?

**WOMAN:** No need for that. Leave your bag with us when you check out. After your sessions it'll be waiting right here, and you can take a cab over. Or actually, our shuttle goes that way at six. It's free.

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**MAN:** Even better. And my November booking? I suppose I lose the deposit on that.

**WOMAN:** No, I've cancelled it already, no charge. You'll get an email about it in a few minutes.

**MAN:** Thanks. Sorry, one more thing. My colleague's flying in tomorrow, and she booked on your website too. Should I tell her to—

**WOMAN:** —double-check her dates? Definitely. Now, here's your key for the suite. The elevators are just around the corner.

**MAN:** Thanks. I'll text her from the room. She's going to laugh at me.

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### Part 2: Worries About a Field Trip

**WOMAN:** Mr. Novak? Hi, sorry, have you got a minute? I'm Leo's mom. Leo Brandt.

**MAN:** Of course, come on in. Is this about Friday? I think you're the sixth parent I've seen today.

**WOMAN:** Sort of. The form says the bus ride to the orchard is about an hour and a half each way. The thing is, Leo gets terribly carsick. Last summer we drove to Ottawa and had to pull over four times. I'm half thinking of keeping him home that day.

**MAN:** Oh, I'd hate for him to miss it. It's the best day of the whole fall unit. They pick apples, they see the cider press, and the farmer gives a talk on bees that the kids bring up for weeks. Hmm. What if we sat him right at the front, behind the driver? Kids who feel sick usually do much better up there, where they can see the road.

**WOMAN:** Maybe. He'd want to sit with his friends, though. And honestly, I've already paid the fifteen dollars, so I'd rather he went. Does that cover his lunch, by the way, or—

**MAN:** No, sorry, the fifteen is just the bus and the orchard. Everybody brings a lunch. They'll get a treat, though. The farm gives every kid a cup of fresh apple cider.

**WOMAN:** Okay, good to know. I'll pack him something.

**MAN:** Actually, here's a thought. We're still two parent volunteers short, and if we can't find them, we'll have to cut the trip down to one class instead of two. If you came along, Leo could sit up front with you. Nobody would think twice about it.

**WOMAN:** Hmm. That's not a bad idea. I'd have to ask my boss for the day off. Fridays are usually our busiest day at the clinic, but I do have a few vacation days left.

**MAN:** No pressure. But if you can, let the office know by Wednesday, because volunteers need a quick police check first.

**WOMAN:** Wednesday. Okay. I'll talk to her first thing tomorrow.

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## Part 3: Choosing a Gym Membership

**MAN:** Hi, I'm wondering about memberships. I just moved into the neighbourhood, and I walk past this place every day, so…

**WOMAN:** Great, welcome! Are you thinking gym only, or the pool as well?

**MAN:** Mostly the pool, actually. I had knee surgery last spring, and my physiotherapist wants me swimming three or four times a week. The weights can wait.

**WOMAN:** Okay. So we have three options. Basic is $45 a month, gym only, so that's not really for you. Full is $69 a month, and that's everything: pool, gym, all the classes. And then there's off-peak, $49, which includes the pool, but only before four on weekdays, and anytime on weekends.

**MAN:** Hmm. I work shifts at the hospital, so my days off move around. Some weeks I'm free every morning, some weeks I'm not free at all.

**WOMAN:** Right. Then off-peak could be really good value, or really frustrating. One more thing: full and basic are a twelve-month commitment, but off-peak is month-to-month. You can cancel with thirty days' notice.

**MAN:** Wait, so if I take the full one, and my knee gets better, and I get bored of swimming, I'm stuck paying for a whole year?

**WOMAN:** You'd be paying for the year, yes. But you can freeze it for up to three months for medical reasons, with a doctor's note. Or you can transfer it to someone else.

**MAN:** Okay. And is the pool busy? Because the last place I went, there were—

**WOMAN:** —five people to a lane? Evenings, yes, it gets crowded after five. Mornings are pretty quiet. Mostly seniors doing aqua fit in the shallow end, and the lap lanes are usually wide open.

**MAN:** That actually sounds ideal. Is there any way to try it first?

**WOMAN:** We've got a free one-week pass. You just need photo ID. And if you join within those seven days, we waive the $50 sign-up fee.

**MAN:** Perfect. I've got my driver's licence right here.

**WOMAN:** Great. Oh, one thing. The pool's closed this Thursday and Friday for cleaning, so your week would be a bit short. If you'd rather, I can start the pass on Saturday.

**MAN:** Let's do Saturday, then. No point wasting two days of it.

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## Part 4: Small-Town Robotics Champions

**NARRATOR:** Six students from a small high school in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, have captured first place at a national robotics competition in Montreal, defeating more than forty schools, several of them from Canada's largest cities. The weekend contest challenged teams to build a robot capable of sorting coloured blocks and stacking them on a moving platform in under two minutes. The Moose Jaw squad, competing for only the second time, entered the final round in last place after their robot's arm malfunctioned during qualifying. Overnight, the students dismantled the mechanism in their hotel room, replacing a cracked gear with a component fashioned from a plastic spatula borrowed from the breakfast buffet. The improvised repair held, and the robot completed the final task with eleven seconds to spare. Team captain Priya Sandhu, seventeen, attributed the victory to persistence rather than sophisticated equipment, noting that the team's annual budget is a fraction of what larger programs spend. Their teacher, Glen Moreau, says the school has already received inquiries from local businesses. The team now qualifies for an international championship in Texas next spring, although organizers caution that travel costs, estimated at fifteen thousand dollars, have not yet been covered.

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## Part 5: Should Mom Move In?

**Isabel:** Okay, so we all heard what the doctor said. Mom can't keep living alone in that house. Not after the fall. I lie awake thinking about her on those stairs.

**Ethan:** I'm not sure that's exactly what he said. He said she shouldn't be doing stairs. That's not quite the same thing.

**Isabel:** Ethan, the laundry's in the basement and the bedrooms are upstairs. In that house, it's the same thing.

**Farid:** Look, I've been thinking about it. We could take her. The basement suite has its own entrance, and the shower has no step. It's practically built for her.

**Ethan:** The suite you rent out?

**Farid:** Well, yes. Our tenant's lease is up in March. We'd lose the rent, which, I won't pretend, stings. That's fourteen hundred a month.

**Ethan:** I could help with that. Not the whole amount, but something. I'm on the road three weeks out of four, so it's the least I can do.

**Isabel:** That's sweet, but it isn't really about money. My worry is she'd be lonely out here. She's lived in Sudbury for forty years. Her church, her bridge club, her neighbour Doris…

**Ethan:** Which is exactly why I keep coming back to Maple Court. It's ten minutes from her place. She'd keep all of that, and there's staff around the clock.

**Isabel:** She toured it last year and called it a waiting room with carpet.

**Farid:** When I was growing up, my grandmother lived with us. Three generations, one kitchen. Was it loud? Absolutely. But I learned to cook from her, and my parents could go to work knowing someone was home with us.

**Isabel:** And now you're picturing Mom teaching the girls to make pierogies.

**Farid:** Maybe I am.

**Ethan:** Okay, but your girls are in school all day, and you both work. She'd be sitting in a basement in the suburbs. She doesn't even drive anymore. At least at Maple Court she'd—

**Isabel:** —be surrounded by strangers, yes.

**Ethan:** By people her own age. Who play bridge.

**Farid:** There's a seniors' centre a few blocks from us, actually. They run a little bus to the mall and the library. I could look into it this week.

**Isabel:** Can I say something? We've been going around in circles for an hour, and not one of us has actually asked her what she wants.

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**Ethan:** She'll say she's fine. She always says she's fine. She said she was fine when she phoned me from the bottom of the stairs.

**Isabel:** Then maybe we stop asking her if she's fine, and ask her something else.

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### Part 6: Entry Fees at Scenic Attractions

**NARRATOR:** Every summer, the same photographs circulate: tour buses idling bumper to bumper on mountain roads, hikers queuing for a turn at the lookout, a turquoise lake barely visible behind a wall of phones. Canada's most celebrated natural attractions are, by many accounts, being loved to death. Residents of nearby communities complain of traffic jams on narrow roads and of trails eroding under thousands of boots. One remedy gaining popularity among local officials is deceptively simple: charge visitors to get in. Supporters regard it as a long-overdue correction; detractors call it a tax on the ordinary family's summer holiday.

**NARRATOR:** Marcus Leblanc, mayor of a small coastal town in Nova Scotia whose lighthouse attracts nearly a million visitors annually, is among the most outspoken advocates. His community of twelve hundred residents, he notes, shoulders the expense of garbage collection, washrooms and parking enforcement for crowds that frequently outnumber locals a hundred to one. A modest charge of eight dollars per visitor, Leblanc argues, would fund those services without burdening local taxpayers, and would gently discourage the sort of drive-by tourism in which people stay ten minutes, snap a photograph, and leave nothing behind but litter. Last August alone, he recalls, the town had to hire extra staff simply to empty overflowing bins along the shore. He points to European landmarks that introduced fees and saw both revenue and visitor behaviour improve considerably.

**NARRATOR:** Tourism researcher Helen Tsai is unconvinced. Her concern is less the fee itself than whom it excludes. A family of five on a tight budget, she observes, may well decide that a forty-dollar admission is simply unaffordable, while wealthier tourists will pay without hesitation, leaving the crowding largely untouched. Tsai also warns, persuasively, of a subtler consequence: once natural landmarks become ticketed attractions, the public may begin to regard them as commodities rather than shared heritage. She favours alternatives such as free timed reservations, which cap daily numbers, or shuttle systems that keep private cars away altogether. Parks that have tried such systems, she says, have eased congestion without turning anyone away for lack of money. Leblanc dismisses reservations as bureaucratic, insisting that nobody plans a spontaneous road trip around an online booking window.

**NARRATOR:** Both, however, concede that the status quo is untenable, and that doing nothing would eventually damage the very places visitors come to see. Whichever approach prevails, the era of the free and unlimited scenic stop may be drawing to a close.

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