

Study Skills: Grammar and Vocabulary

The Grammar and Vocabulary section is the third part of the EGE exam. Do this quiz to see how much you know about it.

Quiz

- 1 How many parts are there in the Grammar and Vocabulary section?
A two B three C four
- 2 How many questions are there in total?
A 20 B 22 C 25
- 3 In the first part, you have to write a grammatical form based on words you are given. True or false?
- 4 In the second part, you have to write a synonym of a word you are given. True or false?
- 5 In the third part, you have to choose words to fill gaps in a text. True or false?
- 6 Where should you write the answers?

Grammar and Vocabulary Task 1: Exam information

Task type: grammar transformation

Number of questions: seven

Context: two short factual or narrative texts

Example subject: a famous scientist

Grammar and Vocabulary Task 1

Skills development

Verbs: tenses

Remember

- You may be given a verb which you have to transform into different tenses.
- The possible tenses you may have to write are: present simple (*work* → *works*), present continuous (*work* → *am/is/are working*), past simple (*work* → *worked*), past continuous (*work* → *was/were working*), present perfect (*work* → *has/have worked*), past perfect (*work* → *had worked*) and future simple (*work* → *will work*).
- Be particularly careful with irregular verbs.

- 1 Write the past simple and past participle of these verbs in your notebook.

begin	eat	mean	steal
blow	feel	ride	swim
break	find	see	teach
bring	grow	shake	tell
choose	hold	sing	think
dig	keep	speak	win

- 2 Write each verb in the correct tense to complete each sentence. Use the words in italics to help you.

- 1 *Today*, nobody (know) exactly how the pyramids were built.
- 2 *When you called* me on the phone, I (do) my homework.
- 3 *Since 2016*, the number of tourists to the area (increase) by over a million per year.
- 4 I didn't join my friends at the café because I (have) my lunch *already*.

Remember

- We often use different time expressions with different tenses. Looking for those time expressions can give you a clue about which tense you need.
- Some common time expressions are: *today, now, right now, at the moment* (often used with present continuous) *every day, once a week, on Mondays* (often used with present simple) *at two o'clock yesterday, at that moment* (often used with past continuous) *yesterday, last year, ago* (often used with past simple) *for, since, just, already, yet* (often used with present perfect) *tomorrow, in a week's time, next month* (often used with future simple)