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You're on vacation with your family. Unfortunately, the weather was very wet. Write an email to your friend. In your email you should: describe where you are and say what you've been doing to say how you feel and write 35-45 words. Test: PET course: Writing part 2, exam 1 for questions 1 - 5, read the text below and type the word that best suits each gap. Use only one word per gap. Example: (1) = To. « Back to exercise list (71) 1. You recently did a homework project on life in France and your French friend Pierre helped you by sending you information. Write an e-mail to Pierre. In your email, you should thank him for his help. I explain what information was most useful to you. I say what your teacher thought of your project. Write 35-45 words on your answer page. 2. You have just bought some new shoes. Write an e-mail to your friend Jane. In your e-mail, you need to tell Jane what shoes you bought. I explain why you should buy them. Write 35-45 words on your answer page. One of the writing tasks we encounter in Cambridge English: Primary (PET) is a short message. It's writing part 2. If you want to know all the different parts of Cambridge English: Preliminary before continuing, check the outline here or go to the official Cambridge English website to read more about the exam. In the writing article you will find the following 3 parts: Trial transformation — download here Short message examples — download examples here EmailAbeL in this particular post We will focus on part 2: Short messages. If you want to load this post as a PDF for you or your students, just unlock the button below by sharing, and then click the picture. 1. Write Part 2: A sample task in this section you need to answer a task by writing a short message to a friend or relative. The message must be 35-45 words and must meet a specific set of writing guidelines. Here's an example: Source: Cambridge English Sample Tests As you can see in the task above, you are given: Status: Your friend, Chris, invited you to a special party... Task: Write an e-mail message to Chris. prompts or sub-activities: Accept the invitation, suggest how..., ask Chris... Number of words: Write 35-45 words... And all of the above is essential when writing your reply. 2. Writing Part 2: Sample answer In what can you see a sample answer to the task in the previous section? As you can see in the sample reply, we congratulate our friend: Hi Chris! Thank him: Thank you very much for... Offer a way to help him? Ask him for ideas: ... What can I get for a teacher as a gift?... And all of the above is what you should do in almost every short message you may need to write for Cambridge English: Preliminary (PET), except that the writing guidelines will change. 3. Language to use in your writing What is below is a list of phrases that you should use when writing these short messages. For your convenience, they are divided into congratulatory phrases (say hello), language functions (thanks, offers, asks, mentions, etc.) and breakup expressions. To start a short message of this kind, it is important to remember that we write to a friend or relative, so we need to adapt our language. In this case, it's a good idea to say: - Hey... Hello, or hello... Hey, hey, hey, hey, dear... while hey and hello fit any kind of recipient on this mission, Hey is kind of unofficial, so it should only be used with friends. On the other hand, dear may be fine to use with friends, but it sounds a little stiff and scary. Therefore, I recommend using it when we write to a relative older than us, like our uncle/uncle or grandparents. In this section, I collected a number of phrases to use when responding to different write requests. For this reason, they are divided into what you can be asked to say in your short message: - Inviting: Do you want to come...? Do you want...? I want you to come... Why don't you come over... Don't forget that... It's important to remember that. It's essential that you do bring... Congrats! It's great that you're... Good job! Well done with...! All the way! Apologies: I'm really sorry about... I'm sorry that I... Forgive me for... Please, forgive me! suggests: Why don't you...? How about...? What about...? Shall we get started? Let's... It might be a good idea to... I'll see you there. In... Is it okay if we meet at...? I suggest... Can I help you with...? Can I help you with...? If you want. Let me know if you need help with... I'm more than happy to... I'm happy to... Great! I really want to... I'm afraid I can't... I'm sorry, but that's impossible for me... I'd love to, but I can't... The thing is... Can you tell me...? Is it true that...? Do you know (if...)? Please, let me know (if...)? - Expressive preference: I prefer... (if that's okay). I'd rather... I like it. More. What I want/love is... All the good (with...)! Hope you enjoy...! Thank you, have fun. Have fun (at/in...)! Have a good time (b/b...)! You won't have any problems with...! You can do it! - Asking for advice: What can I/can I do (on/with...)? Do you think I should...? Do I need...? What would you do? - Say what you liked / didn't like: What I really enjoyed / Loved / Loved / Hated was ... I really enjoyed /loved/loved/hated... What I loved / enjoyed / ... Most of them were... My favorite (part of...) was... Be careful not to... Remember (no) to... It's not a good idea to... I wouldn't... If I were you. There are many ways to say goodbye in an postal or letter. However, given the limitation that we have in these short messages, we must keep it short and simple, so try to avoid sentences as long as I expect... Unless you have some leeway. Some phrases you can use are the following: - Bye! - Good-bye for now! - All the best, all the best, - Congratulations, welcome, - See you soon! 4. Another example just so you can see another example, here's another assignment: Source: Cambridge English Sample Tests and here's an answer For example: Again, we answer the task the following way: Greeting to our friend: Hey James! Thank him: Thank you so much for the party/say what we love most: What I enjoyed most was music. Suggest a meeting again and when: How about meeting again next Saturday? say hello best, ... So, in theory, if you're familiar with the phrases provided in this post, I wouldn't say that passing that part of the test is difficult. Of course, you should be suitable for vocabulary grammar levels. But if you already have it, just learn the information in this post and practice as much as possible. 5. Important considerations in this part of the initial exam (PET), it is important to take into account the following ideas: - Your message should be understood without difficulty. — You are not expected to be 100% accurate in your grammar, spelling, etc. It's okay to make some little mistakes, as long as your message is clear. - It's important to stick to the word limit, although Cambridge English says you won't be punished for exceeding it. The problem is that if you overstate it (or don't get to it) you're likely to use information that's irrelevant to the task, so you could be punished for it. On the other hand, if you don't reach the word limit, you're likely to lack vital information. - Read everything multiple times to detect stupid mistakes and improve your mission. - Risk it in class, but not on the exam. Before testing, try to do as many tasks as you can, using a variety of languages to improve your writing skills. However, do not take any risks in the exam unless you are completely forced to do so. On the exam, you have to keep it simple. If you like this post, please rate, comment and share. Don't forget to catch up on the latest KSE news on Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest, Google+ and YouTube, and fill out the form below to sign up for the monthly newsletter and get more amazing English posts. You won't regret this! Keep smiling! ;) Facebook Facebook Twitter Twitter Google+ Google+ YouTube YouTube Timber in English Originally published at KSE Academy | Academia de Engels. I don't know what that means.

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