

Starters

Statement of Results

Candidate name

Candidate Test One

Place of entry

Cambridge

Reading and
Writing



Listening



Speaking



These are your strengths in English. Using Starters vocabulary and grammar:

You can answer 'yes' and 'no' to questions, and you can say some words in English. You know some letters and numbers in English.



Here are some things you can work on:

Practise understanding some basic English words that you read and hear like numbers, colours, toys, animals, school or household objects.

Practise writing English letters that you hear, and spelling some very simple English words.

Practise understanding and answering some very simple spoken questions in English about yourself and things you are looking at.

Practise understanding some very short, simple English conversations where people ask and answer questions.

Practise reading and understanding some simple sentences and very short texts that use common English words.



What can I do to improve?

In English, say sentences about yourself, your friends, your family. Can you say five sentences? Choose a story and read it or ask someone to help you. What's your favourite story?

Watch short English cartoons and videos, listen to simple songs with sub-titles if available, or listen to people who are having conversations in English on TV shows for children. What's your favourite children's TV show?

When you read an English word, can you say all the letters in the word? Ask someone to write some English words down. Slowly repeat them.

Look for (or ask someone to find for you) English words in the street, on TV or at home. How many can you find?

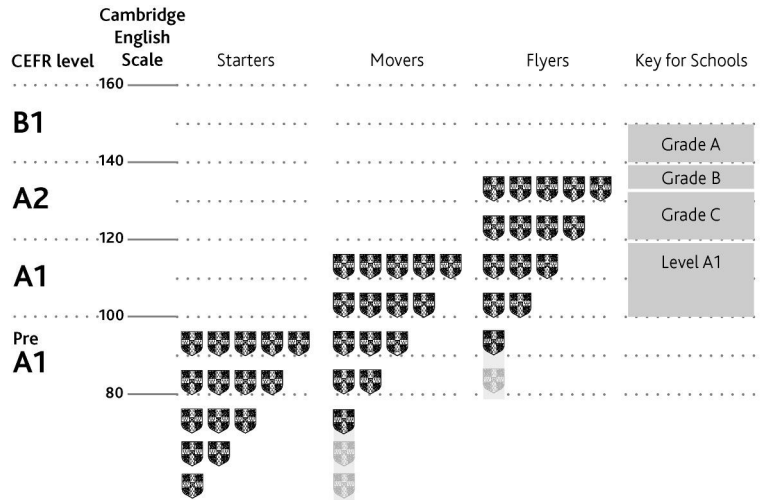


Starters, Movers and Flyers

Starters, Movers and Flyers exams are designed to help children achieve internationally recognised standards of English. The three exams are aligned to the Council of Europe's Common European Framework of Reference (CEFR) at Levels Pre A1, A1 and A2.

Results for the exams are mapped to the Cambridge English Scale. The Cambridge English Scale is designed to complement the CEFR.

There is no pass or fail in Starters, Movers and Flyers. All children receive a certificate which shows how many shields they receive in each skill (speaking, reading & writing and listening). The maximum score is five shields.



The table below provides examples of young learners' typical English language abilities at the Pre A1 to A2 levels of the CEFR:

	Listening and Speaking	Reading and Writing
A2 120-139	<p>CAN understand instructions given in more than one sentence.</p> <p>CAN understand simple spoken descriptions of objects, people and events.</p> <p>CAN understand simple conversations on everyday topics.</p> <p>CAN ask basic questions about everyday topics.</p> <p>CAN tell short, simple stories using pictures or own ideas.</p> <p>CAN give simple descriptions of objects, pictures and actions.</p> <p>CAN talk briefly about activities done in the past.</p>	<p>CAN understand simple written descriptions of objects, people and events.</p> <p>CAN understand simple, short stories containing narrative tenses.</p> <p>CAN read and understand short texts, even if some words are unknown.</p> <p>CAN link phrases or sentences with connectors like 'and', 'because' and 'then'.</p> <p>CAN write simple descriptions of objects, pictures and actions.</p> <p>CAN write a short, simple story using pictures or own ideas.</p>
A1 100-119	<p>CAN understand very simple spoken dialogues about familiar topics with the help of pictures.</p> <p>CAN understand very simple spoken descriptions about people and objects.</p> <p>CAN express agreement or disagreement with someone using short, simple phrases.</p> <p>CAN respond to questions on familiar topics with simple phrases and sentences.</p> <p>CAN give simple descriptions of objects, pictures and actions.</p> <p>CAN tell a very simple story with the help of pictures.</p> <p>CAN ask someone how they are and ask simple questions about habits and preferences.</p>	<p>CAN understand some simple signs and notices.</p> <p>CAN read and understand some short factual texts with the help of pictures.</p> <p>CAN read and understand some short, simple stories about familiar topics with the help of pictures.</p> <p>CAN write short, simple phrases and sentences about pictures and familiar topics.</p> <p>CAN write simple sentences giving personal details.</p> <p>CAN write short, simple sentences about likes and dislikes.</p>
Pre A1 Below 100	<p>CAN understand letters of the English alphabet when heard.</p> <p>CAN understand some simple spoken instructions given in short, simple phrases.</p> <p>CAN understand some simple spoken questions about self – such as name, age, favourite things or daily routine.</p> <p>CAN understand some very simple spoken descriptions of people – such as name, gender, age, mood, appearance or what they are doing.</p> <p>CAN understand some very simple spoken descriptions of everyday objects – such as how many, colour, size or location.</p> <p>CAN understand some very short conversations that use familiar questions and answers.</p> <p>CAN name some familiar people or things – such as family, animals, and school or household objects.</p> <p>CAN give very basic descriptions of some objects and animals – such as how many, colour, size or location.</p> <p>CAN respond to very simple questions with single words or a 'yes/no' response.</p>	<p>CAN read and understand some simple sentences, including questions.</p> <p>CAN follow some very short stories written in very simple language.</p> <p>CAN write the letters of the English alphabet.</p> <p>CAN write name using the English alphabet.</p> <p>CAN copy words, phrases and short sentences.</p> <p>CAN spell some very simple words correctly.</p>