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I'm going to use it to show you step-by-step how to answer two different types of questions based on the same text. Both types of questions are common in the reading test. I've written a full page on each one where you can find a lot more information and tips, including additional IELTS reading practice tests. Click on the links to visit these pages: Matching Headlines and Chart Marking IELTS Reading Practice Test 1 - Matching Headlines First type of question we will be working with on this page matching headlines. There are a few key things that will help you learn about them before we start. (a) The purpose of headline matching questions is to test your understanding of the basic idea of each paragraph. b) You will be provided with text with several marked sections, such as A-G, and a list of possible titles to fit each section. Your job is to match them. However, the headlines will be more than sections, so you won't need it at all. Also, a few headlines may be similar in meaning, so you need to make sure you difference between the two. c) In this type of question, expect there to be extensive paraphrasing and using synonyms. d) If really try to find the right match title for a particular item, move on and get back to it when you've eliminated some of the headlines in the list.e) There are two possible strategies for answering questions matching headlines: 1) Read the text and then the headlines. 2) Read the headlines and then the text. Opinions differ in what is the best strategy, but I think the first one is the easiest so this is the one I will show you here. I do, however, explain both strategies on the homepage matching the headlines. Here is the text with which we will work. and the first set of questions for our IELTS reading practice test. You can go to answer them yourself before you read my instructions. I've added PDF text and both sets of questions that you can download to make it easier to work with. The answers are at the bottom of this page. IELTS Reading Test Source: Official IELTS website. Download the PDF IELTS Reading Practice Tests. Step by Step Instructions 1) Carefully read the instructions to make sure you know what type of issue it is and what you should do. The headlines are in the middle of the instruction, but remember for this strategy don't read them yet. Sometimes there will be a sample of the answer to illustrate. In this case, this is a response to Section C. Knowing this answer means that you can immediately strike out the ix title on the list and exclude it from further consideration. Additional advice: If one of the headlines about the future, for example, iii looking ahead, it most likely corresponds to the last paragraph. 2) Read the title of the text and the first paragraph. Your goal is to identify the basic ideas. Focus on the first or two sentences and the last sentence, as they are likely to introduce and sum up this basic idea. Skid read the rest of the text. You don't need to know all the details for this type of question. 3) To generalize the basic idea. Briefly sum up the basic idea of the paragraph in your own words. Do it in just a few words or a short phrase in the most. Write it next to him. 4) Read the headlines Now go to the list of headlines. Read them and try to match your notes in the first section with one of the titles. Keep in mind that there may be two that are very similar in meaning, so don't just pick the first one that seems to match. Read all the headlines carefully. Matching keywords in the titles and text will help you choose the right one, but remember that synonyms are likely to be used. In this case, there is one title with two key words that correspond to my brief notes. v Split place for newspaper productionTo the appropriate words are production and location. This is a clear coincidence of information. So the answer is: Point A is against. You can see how time, notes when skimming saves the point of text again to search for information. 5) Now skim to read paragraph B. Again, try to identify the basic idea and summarize it in a brief note next to the item. Now go back to the headline list. Read them and try to match your notes on Section B with one of the remaining titles. There's a clear coincidence. vii Getting a newspaper in the printing house Tuck, answer: Item B vii. 6) The title match for paragraph C was given as an illustration so we could go straight to paragraph D. Skim to read and write a summary as before. There is an acronym in this paragraph - LGV. It didn't appear in paragraphs A or B and isn't explained here, so you can conclude that the actual words will be in paragraph C, which we haven't read. From the context of the text it is clear that LGV refers to robots, so there is really no need to know the words if it is not necessary to understand them to fit the title. If you feel you need to know them, quickly scan paragraph C for 'LGV'. It is easy to detect and confirms that this means a robot or, more specifically, laser-driven vehicles. robots (to give them their correct name, LGVs or

laser-driven vehicles)... 7) So let's look at the headlines to find our match. There are four unused headlines with either the word robot or the acronym LGV in them. i Robots are working togetherii Preparing LGVs for the takeoveriv LGVs' basic functionsviii Robot Management The fastest way to find the right one is the elimination process. In my resume, I mentioned that item on what robots do. It doesn't fit into the headlines ii or viii so we can eliminate them. If you're not sure, you can skim to read again to check. So we're left with two possible coincidences: I Robots work together iv LGVs' basic feature Item, certainly states that robots work together like in title i, but that's not the main idea. The basic idea is an explanation of what LGV is actually doing, as I mentioned in my resume. So we can probably eliminate i. Title iv, on the other hand, includes the word function, which means a natural purpose or activity of something. If you know this, you can easily define the iv title as the correct answer. Answer: Item D iv Cross it out on the list and move on to the next item. 8) Item E is a continuation of the ideas in paragraph D, but more about how robots work together but do different jobs. As I write my resume, I can immediately guess which headline will be the right match as we are just considering it for the previous response. I Robots work together I quickly read other headlines that are left but there I have no doubt it's the right one. Answer: Item E i 9) There are currently only four headlines left unbeatable. When you reach this stage in question, it may be quicker to change the strategy and read the headlines before you skim the item. Let's try it. Here are the four remaining headlines: ii Preparing LGVs for takeoveriii Looking Forward Newspapers have faded technologyviii Control robots All have very different values, so that makes it easier. Read the headlines and then skim read paragraph F. Is any of the headlines a clear coincidence with the basic idea? Yes. A paragraph about robot control that exactly matches the title viii. Key phrases include: Laser Guide System features to quickly check other headlines to make sure there is no better match. No, no, no, no, no, no, Answer: Item F viii 10) We are now on the final point with three possible match headlines left: ii Preparing LGVs for takeoveriii Looking Forward Newspapers faded technology again, read the headlines and then text. It may be just a short paragraph, but the answer is not obvious. At first glance, any of the headlines can be a coincidence. We have to think very carefully about their meanings. Writing headlines one under the other will help you focus on the difference between them. Let's look at each of them one by one. Title ii - Preparing LGVs for takeoverThe text certainly suggests that the time may come when robots will take control of everything that capture means. However, it does not say that they are preparing for this. So it's not ii. Title III - Looking head-on It means looking to the future and will be a good match for the item, but we'll quickly check out the final header. Headline vi - Newspapers replaced by technology key to understanding this headline knowing that replaced means.to supersede - replace something, especially something older, less effective, or less importantIn text, it's newspaper workers who are threatened by the replacement technology, not the newspapers themselves, so it can't be a corresponding headline. The answer should be: Item G: iii So we have completed the first set of questions for our IELTS reading practice test. Now let's move on to Part 2. IELTS Reading Practice Test Part 2 - Chart marking the second set of questions on this IELTS Reading practice test is based on flowchart. Here are a few key things you should know about this type of issue. a) You have to fill in the gaps with words from the text or the word list.b) The instruction will tell you how many words you can use for each label, in this case, no more than three words. c) Being flowchart, you know that the answers will come in order in the text. It does easier to complete than other types of chart marking questions. There are many more tips and information on the homepage of Chart Marking. So, here's the flowchart. The text is the same as for the questions that make headlines. If you want to use it as a practical test, have a go at completing it yourself before you read my instructions. Here's another link to the PDF of the entire IELTS reading practice test for you to download and work with. The answers are at the bottom of this page. Download the PDF IELTS Reading Practice Test - Robots at Work Source IELTS Reading Practice Test: Official IELTS website. Step by Step Instructions 1) Start by carefully reading the instructions to make sure you know what you need to do. 2) Take a quick look at the flowchart and try to get a general understanding of what it shows. The name tells us that this is a flowchart of the production process. We know from what we've been working on for the text for the previous set of questions, that text on how robots are used to produce a newspaper. You will also have reasonable knowledge about most of the content of the article, which will be a great sub-content. 3) Now look at the first sentence with a gap in it: The final version of text 33 to the printing house. Scan the first two paragraphs of text on the keywords of the printed center. They happen three times. Next, read around them to find a link to the final version of the newspaper. Don't forget to be in search of synonyms and paraphrase. What we are looking for in the first sentence of paragraph B. After the finished newspaper has been set up for publication the next morning, all pages are transmitted electronically from the prepress center to the printing center. Now that we know the location of the answer, we should read the sentence in detail to identify the missing word. Answer: 33 transferred. Electronic transmission would be good as well as it is within the word limit. 4) For the next answer, we might try scanning the keyword converted, but I guess the synonym will be used. Pages come facsimile. Pages are converted to 34..... However, there is a keyword in the previous sentence in flowchart (a sentence that has no missing words) that is likely to be present and help us find a place to respond. It's a facsimile. Scan for that instead. Start scanning from where the last answer is. Facsimile is present in the very next sentence, so we have to find an answer somewhere in the rest of this paragraph. B.... The transmission system is an update to the complex page facsimile system that is already in use in many other newspapers. Image setster in the center delivers the pages as a film. Each page takes less than a minute to produce, although for color pages four versions, once for black, radiant, magenta and yellow are sent. The pages are then processed into photographic negatives and the film is used to produce aluminum printed plates ready for the press. Scan this section of the text quickly to see if the converted is also present or an obvious synonym for it. No. So we have to skim to find information that tells us that pages are converted or changed into something else. The information is contained in two different sentences (I stressed them), and there are two possible answers - film and photographic negatives. Because they are both essentially the same thing, or is acceptable. Answer: 34 films or negative photographic 5) The key words in the next sentence gap are the printing presses. 35 used in printing presses. Scan for the following. You may have already noticed them in the same sentence as the last answer, even though they are divided by another text. ... The film is used to produce aluminum printed plates ready for the press. The word produce was used as a synonym for done, but the information is the same. Read the sentence in detail to determine the answer. Answer: 35 aluminum plates 6) Sometimes you can make an informed assumption about a missing word out of the context of a sentence, and the following answer is a good example of this. LGVs 36 using a computer. We already know from the relevant headlines questions that LGV are robots, so we need to think about a few words that will fit the sentence before scanning the text to determine the correct one. Possible contenders: Now scan the text for LGV and computer to see if one of these words appears in the same sentence as them. In paragraph D, there's something we're looking for. Once the size of the paper of the day and the order of publication are determined by the head office, the information is sewn into the computer and LGVs are programmed to go about their work. Answer: 36 programmed 7) The next gap suggestion on paper drums. A look at the remaining sentences in flowchart shows that everyone else is also on the subject. LGVs collect coils of paper. LGVs remove 37..... out of the coil. Coil 38..... The coil is trimmed and prepared 39..... The coil has been delivered to the press. The reel is taken at 40..... The following keywords to scan are obviously reels/drums. Scan from the location of the last answer, we find reels/drums 12 times in paragraphs D and E. All answers should be in this section of text. Now we need to scan the keywords from each space sentence again. Space. The next word to scan is to remove or synonym for it. LGVs remove 37..... out of the coil. It is present at the end of paragraph D. Now read in detail for the answer. The strip station removes the rigid packaging, which helps to protect the coil of paper from rough processing. Any damaged paper is removed and the coil is then weighed. There are two possible answers, and both are acceptable. Answer: 37 packaging or damaged paper 9) There's little information in the next sentence to help us determine the answer (coil 38.....) so we'll move on to 39 and get back to it. The coil is trimmed and prepared 39..... Scan on cropped or cut, which means the same thing. Then one of the four paster robots moves. Specially designed for work, it carefully cuts the paper and prepares a coil for the press. Read in detail for the answer. Answer: 39 paster robots 10) Now we must be able to work the answer 38 as it will be located between the answers 37 and 39. Coil 38..... Any (38) damaged paper is removed and the coil is then weighed. E then one of the four (39) paste robots moves in. Answer: 38 weighed 11) Finally, in our IELTS reading practice test, we recognize the last answer. The reel is taken at 40..... Since we are almost at the end of the text and there is no outstanding keyword in this sentence, the quickest way to find the answer is to read in detail until we find it. It should come very soon after the previous answer. In fact, it's in the next sentence. If necessary, the coil can be loaded directly to the press; If it is not necessary immediately, LGV takes it to storage. Answer: We have completed both parts of this IELTS reading practice test. I hope you found these instructions on how to answer two sets of questions helpful. Use what you've learned to answer other similar questions. As mentioned, I created a full page on each of the types of questions covered on this page. Don't forget that there are many more tips to answer these types of questions, including more IELTS reading practical tests, on these pages: Match Title and Chart Marking AnswersMatching Headlines 27 Item V28 Item B vii Example: Item C ix29 Item D iv30 Item E i31 Item F viii32 Item G iii AnswersDiagram Labeling 33 transmitted (e-34 (photographic) film/negative (s 35 (aluminium) printed plate36 programmed37 damaged papers/wrapp38 weighed 39 paster robots (s)40 storage rooms Words in brackets are optional - they are correct, but not necessary. 12 different types of IELTS Reading questions with examples and practical tests. 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