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The IELTS Ace Strategy.

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What you will learn?

This report is over 50 pages long. This is book already. Isn't it?

When I started typing, I thought I should be done in about 15 pages.

Then 15 turned to 25 and 25 turned to 50.

Not to worry, it is all easy to read and every page is value packed.

In this report, you will learn the following:

- All About the IELTS examination structure
- A tested strategy to prepare for the examination in the shortest possible time
- A tested strategy to boost your confidence
- How to register for IELTS
- Differences between British Council and IDP/MOD IELTS test centres.

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Section One Introduction

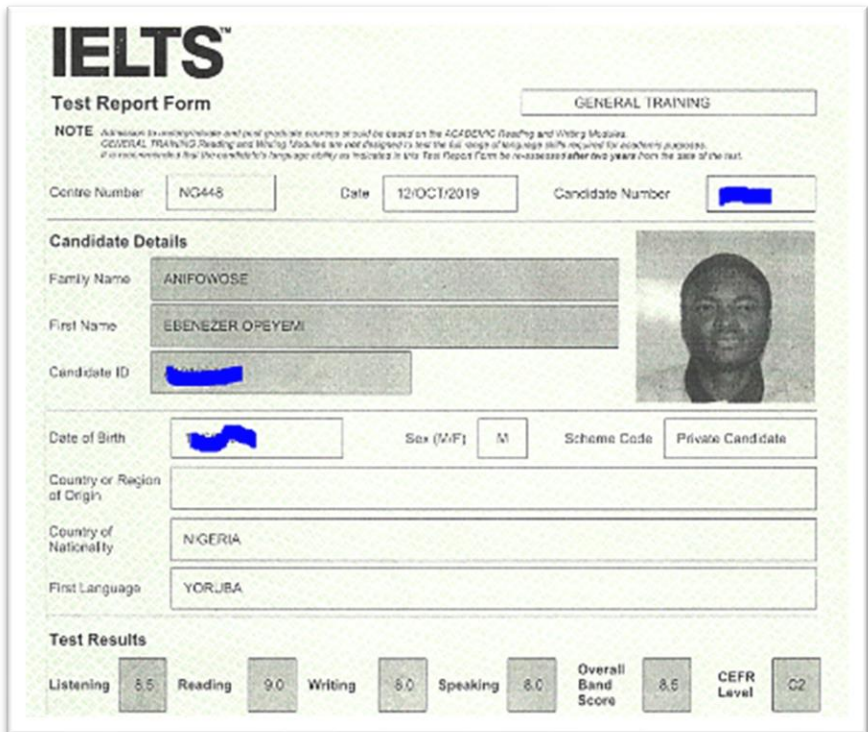
**Hi, My Name is Ebenezer.
But you can simply call me Eben**



Image Caption: Myself at Sheffield Hallam University with
colleagues back in 2014

IELTS Ace Strategy

I am many things, but I think all that might interest you right now is how I got to ace IELTS with a band score of 8.5 (R9.0 L8.5 W8.0 S8.0) at my very first attempt when I only prepared for a cumulative of two weeks.



IELTS™
Test Report Form

NOTE Admission to universities and post graduate courses should be based on the *ACADEMIC* Reading and Writing Modules. *GENERAL TRAINING* Reading and Writing Modules are not designed to test the full range of language skills required for academic purposes. It is recommended that the candidate's language ability as indicated in this Test Report Form be reassessed *after two years* from the date of the test.

Centre Number: NG448 Date: 12/OCT/2019 Candidate Number: [REDACTED]

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Country or Region of Origin: [REDACTED]
Country of Nationality: NIGERIA
First Language: YORUBA

Test Results

Listening	Reading	Writing	Speaking	Overall Band Score	CEFR Level
8.5	9.0	8.0	8.0	8.5	C2

Image caption: Snapshot of my IELTS result.

So, let me just tell you a little about that.

When I was ready to take the IELTS, I was very confident I would do well because

I have studied in English language all my life.

English was my best subject at high school and

just like you (reading this in English), I have been using English in everyday context.

Since IELTS was different, I knew I only needed to understand the dynamics of the IELTS examination which made it very different and laying my hands on the marking guides made it so easy.

However, I didn't start my preparation with consuming loads of learning resources like most people do and like most acclaimed tutors recommend.

I just went the smart way by laying my hands on a copy of the Cambridge practice test 14, the authentic IELTS practice tests.

By the time I was done with the four practice tests in that book, I knew I was ready for IELTS because I was already averaging 37/40 in my reading and listening practice by following the same strategy, I am about to share with you.

I will not deny that I have always been a good student of English as a language and this probably contributed to how fast I was able to prepare to ace IELTS.

However, anybody can use the same strategies I used to prepare for IELTS and in this report. I have attempted to break down my IELTS ace strategy which I believe anyone can use to prepare for IELTS and improve their score in the shortest possible time without spending a dime (unless of course, you badly need more support)

Why I wrote this report?

Earlier this year, I posted on an online forum (Nairaland) that I have 14GB of IELTS resources and that anyone interested in

having them could come copy them for free if they were in Abuja which was my current location at that time.

My oh My!.

A lot of people got in touch. In fact, two people in Lagos and Ibadan sent me money to put everything on a memory card and send across to them.

Then the lockdown started and I began to get more calls from people who probably now had time to practice IELTS.

But the thing was, I was not motivated to upload 14GB of pdf files and videos online using my own mobile data which you will agree is a scarce resource and to talk of the time it would take me to finish that with the slow internet service I have at my end.

Then I also found out from the enquiries I got that lots of ‘newbies’ who are not familiar with the IELTS examination yet are confused with the loads of information out there and do not know where to start out their IELTS journey.

Then I did some thinking?

What can I do to help all of these people so I don't have to spend all day on the phone giving advice to everyone who called me?

You guessed right.

Document my advice and recommendations in writing and simply refer everyone to the report.

Now, the other motivation for writing this report is this

I see a lot of information about how to pass IELTS online, many which end up wasting people's time, dampening their confidence or giving them a false confidence.

'Register on all the online test websites', 'take all the online classes', 'watch all the videos tutorials available', 'pay huge amounts of money for tutoring'

... as if IELTS is rocket science.

Over here I am just wondering, isn't there a simpler way to prepare for IELTS? Why take a lot of online test without first using the authentic IELTS questions already provided?

You see, IELTS is not a difficult exam. Not to talk of the fact that the assessment criteria (what you might also know as marking guide) has been made public.

You only need to crack its methodology and focus your practice on the most important gaps you have to prepare excellently for IELTS in the shortest possible time and acing it in your first (or next) attempt.

That said, I hope you find the recommendations and tips in this report useful. Do let me know if you do.

And just before I delve in, I am sure you fall under one of the three categories below.

1. You are a ‘newbie’ and do not have any idea about the examination just yet.
2. You have been preparing for the IELTS for a while now but you are not confident you are ready to take the examination.
3. You have made one or more attempts at IELTS but yet to get the minimum band score you require and not confident you will ace the next attempt.

Whichever category you belong to, this report in your hands will help you prepare excellently as I will share all I did to ace IELTS and I believe you will learn what you need to do to ace your own IELTS examination.

Section Two

IELTS Test Structure

This section is to give you a general understanding of the IELTS test structure, question types and time it takes to complete each section.

There are basically two types of IELTS test depending on the reason why you are taking the test.

You take IELTS Academic if you want to use it for study purposes either undergraduate or postgraduate level.

But you take IELTS General Training if you want to study at below degree level, or emigrate to or work in an English-speaking country.

The IELTS examination tests four language skills; **Listening, Reading, Writing and Speaking**. Note that IELTS General Test and Academic Test scheduled for the same day have the same Listening and Speaking test but a different Reading and Writing test.

Table 1. Showing IELTS test structure

Listening 4 sections, 40 questions, approximately 30 minutes
Academic or General Reading 3 Sections, 40 questions, 60 minutes
Academic or General Writing 2 Tasks, 60 minutes
Speaking 3 Sections, 11- 14 minutes
Total Test Time 2 hours 44 minutes

LISTENING

Consist of 4 sections with 10 questions each.

The first section is usually a conversation between two speakers and the second a monologue. The third section is a conversation between up to four people and the fourth section a monologue, both third and fourth sections are usually an educational or training context.

Question Types: Multiple choice, Matching, Plan/Diagram labelling, Form completion, note completion, table completion, flow-chart completion, summary completion, sentence completion and short-answer questions.

You will hear the recording once only and answer the questions as you listen with only additional ten minutes allowed at the end to transfer your answers to the answer sheet.

READING

Consists of three sections with a total of 40 questions.

The comprehension texts used are taken actual sources such as notices, advertisements, newspapers, books or magazines.

1st section: Text relevant to basic understanding of English, with tasks mainly to provide factual information.

2nd section: Text focusing on work context with a more complex language than the first section

3rd section: Text here are longer and have a more complex structure but are descriptive and instructive rather than argumentative.

Question Types: Multiple choice, Identifying True/False information/views, matching information, matching headings, matching features, matching sentence ending, sentence completion, summary completion, note completion, table completion, flow-chart completion, diagram label completion and short-answer questions.

WRITING

This consists of two writing tasks and you have 60 minutes to finish.

Task 1, 150 words, no more than 20 minutes.

Task 2, 250 words, 40 minutes.

Not writing up to the specified word count means that you will lose some points. The points you get from Task 2 is double of that of Task 1 which implies that Task 2 is twice as important than Task 1.

Question Type: Task 1 will usually ask you to write a letter to respond to a situation by requesting for information or explaining the situation. It also tries to assess your ability to engage in personal correspondence, provide general factual information, express needs, wants, likes, dislikes, opinions, complaints etc.

In Task 2, candidates are usually presented with a point of view, an argument or a problem phrased into a question. They are then asked to either provide general factual information, outline a problem, present a solution, present and justify an opinion, evaluate and challenge ideas, evidence or arguments.

Overall, writing test tries to evaluate your ability to write in an appropriate style and it is graded for the following:

Task achievement, Coherence and cohesion, Lexical resource,
and lastly ***Grammatical range and accuracy.***

SPEAKING

The speaking test has 3 parts and lasts between 11 to 14 minutes. It is an examination taken in front of a trained examiner who would be interacting with you and asking all of the questions. The speaking is done face to face in a private, quiet room.

Part 1: The examiner introduces himself or herself and asks you to introduce yourself. The examiner then asks, general questions about your home, family, work, studies, interests and a number of other areas.

This part lasts between four to five minutes so the answers you give here for each question should last between 30 seconds to 45 seconds each although, usually the examiner usually interrupts with another question when they feel you have answered the question.

Part 2: Here, you are given a task card with prompts on a topic you should talk about. You will be given one minute to think about your answer before you are asked to speak for 2 minutes.

You will also be given a paper in case you want to take notes to help your response. The examiner will then ask you one or two more questions on the same topic.

Part 3: Here, the examiner engages you in a discussion on abstract issues which would be linked to the questions you answered in part 2. The discussion lasts between four to five minutes and try to see how well you can express yourself in abstract discussions.

Speaking test assesses whether you can communicate effectively in English and takes into account *Fluency and coherence*, *Lexical resource*, *Grammatical range and accuracy* and *Pronunciation*.

Section Three

My IELTS Ace Strategy

How I Practiced for IELTS in 2 weeks to get a Band 8.5 and how you can do the same

It is my belief that any above-average university graduate will score a Band 7 in IELTS.

However, the gap between a Band 7 and a Band 8 is very wide and might be difficult to surmount without a solid grasp of the concepts of English as a Language and of the technicalities of the IELTS examination.

To adequately prepare for the examination in the shortest possible time while building your confidence, I am sharing with you my **IELTS Ace Strategy** without beating around the bush.

It might look ‘too simple’ but you have reasons to trust me. It is a strategy that will help you no matter your current proficiency and readiness to take the exam.

What you will need:

- Get Cambridge practice test 1s 1 - 14 with the audio files (you can download these online or from me)
- Get a dedicated notebook for your IELTS practice.
- A stopwatch to time yourself (in case you are unavoidably interrupted, you can pause the time). The one on your phone should do
- Some specific tutorial videos at intervals of your practice.

READING PRACTICE

1. Starting from the latest Cambridge practice test 14. Answer all of the Reading questions, one at a time, under exam conditions. By exam conditions, I mean, time yourself and ensure there is no intermission or distraction.
2. Use the answers provided to grade your work over 40.

3. Look at the questions you got wrong and try to figure out why you got them wrong (don't stress on this yet).
4. Take one or two more Reading test and grade your responses with the answers provided.
5. Now that you have done a few tests, did your score improve or decrease? What is your average score?
6. Go watch some videos and read resources explaining how to answer those types of questions that you find difficult.
7. Practice more Cambridge tests. Go through 14, 13, 12, 11... in that order. Grade and evaluate.
8. Rinse and repeat the process and by now, you should see your scores improve consistently.
9. Keep learning from tutorials to help you handle your trouble points. Ask other people if necessary.
10. Continue to practice as required.

Table 2. How Reading Test is Graded

Band Score	Academic/ 40	General Test / 40
8	35	38?
7	30	34
6	23	30

PRO TIP: There are ways to find your answers quickly without necessarily reading all the essays line by line. Try to quickly find such patterns and tricks.

LISTENING PRACTICE

1. Starting from the latest Cambridge practice test 14. Answer all of the Listening questions, one at a time, under exam conditions.
2. Use the answers provided to grade your work over 40.
3. Listen to the audio again to figure out why you missed some answers. It is okay if you do not understand why (don't stress on this yet).

4. Take one or two more Writing test and grade your responses with the answers provided.
5. Now that you have done a few tests, did your score improve or decrease? What is your average score?
6. Go watch some videos and read resources explaining how to improve listening skills and pick out answers from discourses.
7. Practice more Cambridge tests. Go through 14, 13, 12, 11... in that order. Grade and evaluate.
8. Rinse and repeat the process and by now, you should see your scores improve consistently.
9. Keep learning from tutorials to help you handle your trouble points. Ask other people if necessary.
10. Continue to practice as required.

Table 3. How Listening Test is Graded

Band Score	Academic & General (over 40)
8	35
7	30
6	23

PRO TIP: you need 110% concentration to pass listening tests. Anything short and you will all short. In my Listening Exam, I knew the one question I got wrong because I knew exactly when I got distracted.

WRITING PRACTICE

1. Starting from the latest Cambridge practice test 14. Answer all of the Writing questions, one at a time, under exam conditions. By exam conditions, I mean, time yourself and ensure there is no intermission or distraction.

2. If you know you cannot review your essay by yourself (this is less likely), get someone (an expert) to do this for you for free or at a fee. At the least, a sound English teacher in a top-class private school might be able to help. You can also use online sites to review your writing but it usually comes at a cost.
3. From the review of your essays, you will be able to get feedback on your Grammar, Content, Structure and Grammar errors. Look over them and think about how to make your essays better.
4. Read available sample essays which are graded at Band 9 then read only one graded at a Band 8 (do not bother to read the lesser band sample essays. Note the difference in quality. Take moments to meditate (this is important) and imagine yourself writing such quality essays.
5. Take more Writing tests ensuring to incorporate all the new things you have learnt while not repeating the same mistakes you made in your previous essays.

6. Go watch some videos and read resources explaining the various essay types that are usually set. Also read their sample Band 9 essays if available.
7. Practice more Cambridge tests. Go through 14, 13, 12, 11... in that order.
8. Rinse and repeat the process and by now, you should see your scores improve consistently.
9. Keep learning from tutorials to help you handle your trouble points. Ask other people if necessary.
10. Continue to practice as required

Table 4. How Writing Test is Graded

Criterion	Weighting
Task achievement (Task 1)/ Task response (Task 2)	25%
Coherence and cohesion	25%
Lexical resource	25%
Grammatical range & accuracy	25%

PRO TIP: Ensure you always put pen to paper and write. there is no shortcut, you only get better at writing by writing and not by reading how to write.

Secondly, though it is good to read sample essays to get writing ideas and points, don't memorize complete essays because a single word in an essay question can change the topic entirely from the one you memorized. This can cause you to write off topic completely. (*'making your masquerade (egungun) to enter express'*)- *Ignore this last phrase in brackets if it makes no sense to you ;)*

SPEAKING PRACTICE

1. Starting from the latest Cambridge practice test 14. Attempt to answer the Speaking questions, you do not have to time yourself.
2. Watch a simulated Speaking test to understand how the Speaking test is conducted and the nature of answers required.

3. Get familiar with the type of questions usually asked in section one and two of Speaking by reading resources and watching more videos.
4. Now attempt the speaking test under exam conditions. Record your responses either on audio or video using your phone. Remember to use all the tips you have learnt from watching the videos. Avoid going blank during this practice and if you do, don't stop recording until you say something.
5. Watch your recording and draw lessons of things you can improve on. for feedback from your friend on how well you did.
6. Keep watching tutorial videos and reading resources that will make you more familiar with question types for section one to three.
7. Now attempt more Speaking tests under exam conditions. This time, get someone (a friend/neighbour/spouse) to act as your examiner and time you as you respond. Record

yourself and play it back to evaluate how well you did.
(you might not be able to get an expert opinion but this is better than none).

8. Keep practicing standing in front of a mirror and recording yourself, until you feel you are very confident and ready.

Table 5. How Speaking Test is Graded

Criterion	Weighting
Fluency and coherence	25%
Lexical resource	25%
Grammatical range & accuracy	25%
Pronunciation	25%

PRO TIP: You can practice speaking with a friend over a video call. On the D-day, all you need is confidence and to keep talking until you are stopped. You might be so good but if you lose confidence, you will stammer or go blank altogether.

BEYOND TAKING PRACTICE TESTS.

I recommend this IELTS Ace Strategy (of revising only practice questions) on the assumption that you have had your university education in English language which means you already have a good understanding of the use of English in everyday life.

If you did not have your education in English language, have only began to learn English as a language or you are not well versed with speaking English language for everyday use, you **may** need to improve your English grammar, vocabulary and communication skills in everyday contexts.

To do this, speak it with your friends, write notes and email in English, read English newspapers, listen to English radio. If you feel you need help with your English, you should also consider taking an English course

Section Four

More Tips

1. In case you missed where I explained this in the report, here is why I recommend practicing offline than using online portals.

I do so because in my opinion, the best way to prepare for a proficiency examination is to answer past questions under examination conditions (timing yourself), then you read up about the questions you got wrong. Pick another year of past questions, rinse and repeat. I strongly recommend this same approach for IELTS although this assumes that you already have a grasp of the topics covered in the examination.

2. If you are completely new to IELTS practice, I recommend you practice the tests in the order I have shared. **Reading, Listening, Writing then Speaking.**

Why? You may ask?

The Reading and Listening you would have exposed yourself to over a period, will somehow influence the way you write.

You might not notice this but I can bet that the way you write after reading and listening to millions of IELTS vocabulary will not be the same if you have never read an IELTS reading text or listened to any listening test.

3. For Writing and Speaking, you might not be able to grade yourself, if you cannot get a free review from an expert, you can consider paying for the service whether from online portals or a physical coach.
4. If you registered with IDP, they give you a free 30-day access to an IELTS training website, I recommend you choose SPEAKING as your preferred class for this account so that you can get their platform to serve as interviewer and record your answers. They will not be able to provide feedback unless you pay additional fees. I do not know if British Council has this too but I

bet there are many paid platforms to get expert opinion on your speaking

5. Register for your examination well ahead of time. With the increasing number of people who write IELTS, spaces fill up quickly and calendars are sometimes booked out one month ahead.
6. If you have not been taking studying seriously, registering for the examination might force you to study since you already have your examination date set.
7. If you follow my IELTS Ace Strategy and you are not seeing improvements in your grades. I am absolutely sure that you will need a coach or hands on tutoring to blast IELTS. If this is you, do not waste more time.

Get help! Getting help should be way cheaper than paying for the IELTS test a second time

8. If you are racing against time, and you feel following my IELTS Ace Strategy will take longer, you can consider getting some direct support via coaching or tutoring to shorten your learning curve.
9. You will take the Listening, Reading and Writing tests all in the same day with no breaks in between, so it's important that before your examination, you do final practice tests where you attempt all four language skills; Listening, Reading, Writing and Speaking all at once under examination conditions.
10. Mental preparation is critical. Having followed all the strategy I shared or any other strategy you settle for, simply imagine yourself acing IELTS in your desired band. Be enthusiastic about this and let this enthusiasm spur you to practice and practice. Then believe in yourself and in God with whom nothing is impossible.

Section Five

How to Register for IELTS Yourself

This is a BONUS Section. An afterthought.

Every now and then, I see ‘newbies’ online asking questions about how they can register IELTS and how they can get a credible agent help them with the registration.

And I can only imagine how many people have wasted their funds on this needless expense and how many others who have been scammed for something as simple as filling a simple registration form.

Well, if you have not registered for IELTS, here is the complete guide for you including other important information you might need to know.

About IELTS Test Centres

The official IELTS examination test centres in most countries are the **British Council** and the **IDP Partner** organizations. In Nigeria for example, the partner organization is **MOD/IDP**

Which Test should you Take?

There are different types of IELTS tests and you should register for the IELTS test that meets your needs. You either take the **IELTS Academic Test** or the **IELTS General Training** tests. I have explained the difference in Section Two.

Note that the United Kingdom has its own specific IELTS test required by UK Visas & Immigration if you want to study, work or live in the UK and have been asked to take an IELTS test.

Mode of Examination

There are two ways of taking the IELTS test (now three with the introduction of IELTS Indicator during the COVID-19 lockdown)

- Online Test (Taken on a computer at the test centre)
- Paper based. Test. (Taken at an examination venue and handwritten)

- IELTS Indicator (Only for Academic and it is taken online in the comfort of your home)

Considering Pass Rate, which is the best IELTS test Centre in Nigeria? British Council or MOD/IDP?

While there might be variances in mods of operation of the two test centres, there is no better option when considering the pass rate for IELTS.

From what I understand, globally certified IELTS examiners from all around the world are responsible to grade IELTS examinations so examiners are not affiliated independently to British Council or IDP/MOD. This means, the same examiner might grade IELTS tests conducted at British Councils and at IDP/MOD. Their work is also been regularly audited by the global body through their standard protocols.

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Many people have reported not doing well in their IELTS examination when they take it with a particular test centre but succeeded with another test centre. I think this is a mere

coincidence as both examination bodies have been accused of this.

If there are variances at all in pass rate of each organization, I submit that it will likely be due to independent examiner which has nothing to do with the test centre.

The major difference between the two test bodies in Nigeria used to be price MOD/IDP (₦65,000) and British Council (₦75,000) until IDP reviewed their registration fees to (₦73,000) in October 2019.

With that said, the information below provides some details curled form the individual test centre's website. You will need to visit the website to get accurate and up to date information.

Registration procedure at both test centres are similar.

- Visit their website
- Indicate your preferred exam location and date
- Choose your final exam date from the available dates presented.

- Make payment online, via bank transfer or at their office using a POS
- Scan your proof of payment in addition to your International Passport to the specified email address.
- Wait for the confirmation of registration and receipt of your payment in your email.
- **Note:** The passport used to register must be for the person who intends to sit for the examination. Biometrics would be captured on the first day of test and photographs would also be captured so it is practically impossible to impersonate

TO REGISTER WITH IDP. (₦73,000)

- Go to www.ielts.ng
- You can register online or in person at their office.
- They have offices in Lagos, Abuja and Port Harcourt
- As at May 2020, IDP has 19 test centres in 12 states as follows: Abeokuta, Abia, Abuja, Akure, Alimosho, Benin, Enugu, Festac, Ibadan, Ife, Ikeja, Ikorodu, Ilorin, Kano, Lagos, Lekki, Port Harcourt, Sango Ota, Surulere

- Phone Contact numbers: 07080631900, 07080631901, 07080631902
- Email: info@ielts.ng

TO REGISTER WITH BRITISH COUNCIL (₦75,000)

- Go here <https://www.britishcouncil.org.ng>
- You can register online or in person at their office.
- They have offices in Lagos, Abuja and Port Harcourt
- The British Council Nigeria offers IELTS tests in 11 states: Lagos, Ilorin, Akure, Abeokuta, Enugu, Kano, Abuja, Benin City, Calabar, Port Harcourt and Ibadan, with up to 5 test dates per month
- Phone contact numbers: 01-4603090
- Email exams.nigeria@ng.britishcouncil.org

The information provided about British Council and IDP is as seen on their website as at May 2020.

Section Six

Conclusion

Well, there is not much left to say.

I wish you good luck and the very best in your academic or emigration pursuit.

If you are wondering how else I can still help you on your IELTS journey.

Or

You have come to conclude that you absolutely need some form of support especially if you have made multiple attempts at IELTS

Then read about how I can help on the next page.

How I can Help You

Free Support Group

Join a free WhatsApp or Telegram Group where you can interact with other people like you who want to write IELTS. In this group, I will also be able to provide minimal support and answer your questions when I am able to. Join the groups with the links below:

If you want immediate access to 14GB of IELTS materials, tutorials and videos, then you should join Telegram as you can access previous posts there unlike WhatsApp.



<https://bit.ly/IeltsAceTelegram>

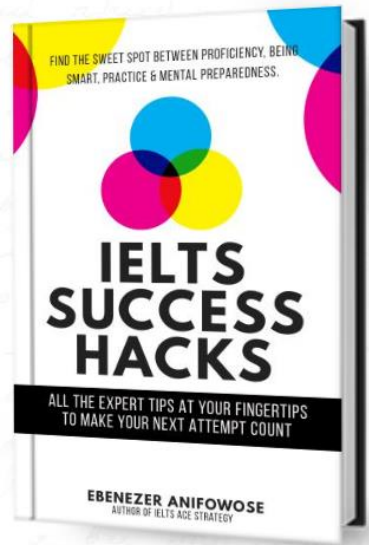


<https://bit.ly/IeltsAceWhatsapp>

IELTS Success Hacks

If you think I shared tips in this report, yes, I did, but all I shared here is only a tip of the iceberg. There were many other things I could not include as I needed to keep this report short and on topic.

You have the opportunity to get my second book, the **IELTS Success Hacks** which will break down to bits all the hacks you need to know to ACE IELTS at your first or next attempt. The e-book contains all the expert tips you need to know find the sweet spot between proficiency, speed and accuracy. It contains some tips you will probably never see elsewhere in addition to others that will take you weeks of digging deep into various resources scattered all over the internet.



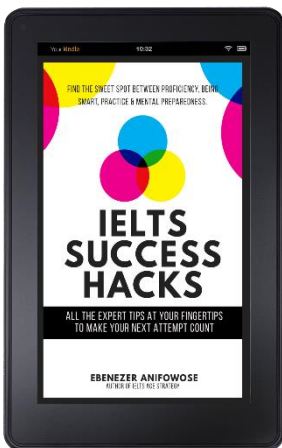
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Born in the late 1980s, to an English language teacher in Lagos, Nigeria, Ebenezer grew up to love English as a language and read all his mum's library of literature books by age 13. No surprise he graduated from high school with a distinction in English language. Out of passion, he has taught English language at primary, secondary and tertiary educational levels.



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He wondered why a lot of people who had all their university education in English language still struggled to achieve high band scores on the IELTS test. He realized there were a lot of confusing information out there for test takers with many of the advice wasting people's time, and giving them a false confidence. After many people reached out to him for help, he knew he had to do something about it and he did.

In 2020, he started the IELTS Ace Coaching Program to help IELTS test takers prepare excellently in the shortest possible time and ace the test in their first or next attempt. He shared his proven Ace Strategy in a free report which has helped hundreds of people prepare for IELTS.

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