**Reading**

**Cambridge IETLS 4**

**Test 4**

***Reading Passage 1***

**hurl**  
[vt.] to throw sth/sb violently in particular direction.  
He hurled a brick through a widow.

**sprint**  
[vt.] to run or swim a short distance very fast.  
Three runners sprinted past.   
[n.] a race in which people taking part run, swim, etc. very fast in a short distance.   
a 100-metre sprint.

**emeritus**  
[adj.] used with a title to show that a person, usually a university teacher, keeps the title with an hornour, although he or she has stopped working.  
e.g. the Emeirtus Professor of Biology.

**plyometrics** //  
[n.] a form of exercise that involves rapid and repeated stretching and contracting of the muscles.

**trace minerals** : 微量元素  
**trace**   
[n.C.] very small amount of something.  
The post-mortem revealed traces of poison of his stomach.

***Reading Passage 2***

**anthropology** //  
[n.U.] the study of the human race, especially its orgins, customs and beliefs.

***Reading Passage 3***

**apportion**[vt.] (fromal) to divide sth among peopel; to give a share of sth to sb.  
The programme gives facts but does not *apportion blame*.   
**apportion blame**  
to say who should be blamed

**finitude** //  
[U.] the state of having a limit or end.  
the finitude of resources.

**outlook**  
[n.] the attitude to life and the world of a particular person, group or culture.  
He had a practical outlook on life.

**clientele** //  
[n.] all the customers of a shop/store, restaurant, organisation, etc.  
an international clientele.

**exhaust**   
[vt.] to use all of sth so that there is none left.  
Don not give up until you exhasut all the opportunities.  
**exhaustible**[adj.]  
The fossil fuels are exahustible.

**revelation** (*synonym*) **disclosure**  
[U.] the act of making people aware of sth that has been secret.  
The company’s financial problems followed the revelation of a major fraud scandal.

**exercise**  
[vt.] to use your power, right or personal qualities in order to achiese sth.  
When she appeared in court she exercised her right to reamin silent.

**stricken**  
[adj.] (*formal*) seriously affected by an unpleasant feelin or disease or by a difficult situation.  
**poverty-stricken / grief-strichen**

**stem from sth**to be the result of sth.  
...stems from the dramatic rise in health costs.

**demographic**  
1. [n.]  
2. [adj.] relating to the population and different groups in it.  
demographic changes.

**analogous** //  
[adj.] (*formal*) similar in some way to another thing or situation and therefore able to be compared with it.  
Sleep has been thought of as being in some way analogous to death.

**extrapolate** //  
[vt.vi] (*formal*) to estimate sth or opinion about sth, using the fact that you have now and that are valid for one situation and supposing that they will be valid for the new one.  
We have extrapolated these results from research conducted in other countries.  
**exratpolation** [n.]

**Test 2**

***Reading Passage 1***

**rebound**  
[vt.] to bounce back after hitting something.  
Whether we will reboud from the loss is difficult to know.

**induce** //  
[vt.] (*formal*) to persuage or influence somebody to so something.  
Nothing will induce me to take the job.

**intimate** //  
[adj.] very close.  
an intimate connection between class and educational success.  
**initmately**[adv.]

**dire** (direr, direst)  
[adj.] (*formal*) very serous.  
living in dire poverty.  
dire warnings/threats.

**rekindle**  
[vt.] (*formal*) to make something become active again.  
to rekindle interest in language.

**mere**  
[adj.] (*only before noun*) used when you want to emphasise how small, unimportant, etc. somebody or something is.  
The mere possibility of revival has led many speakers to develop systems of writing.