In camera:

Hi!  
Today, we're diving into one of the most interesting PTE Speaking task — Describe Image.

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Let’s begin with our first task — it’s a bar chart.  
And here’s the second one — a pie chart.

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Its important to know that on test day, tapailey line graph,  
a table, a flowchart, or even an image pauna saknuhunecha.  
So, you have to be prepared for anything.

Slide with side camera  
tapailey prepare garnalai 25 seconds matra paunu hunecha.  
tesaile, In that short time, remember to:  
👉 **features note garnu paryo**  
👉 **kunai pani biggest or smallest trends note garnuparyo**  
👉 **details jati saknu huncha teti include garnus**  
👉 **And, always keep an eye on the timer**

tespachi, tapai 40 seconds ko lagi bolnuhunecha.  
Jaba tapai bolna thalnuhuncha tetikhera — focus main on **fluency**.  
because Fluency bhaneko it ‘s not speed — but it’s **smoothness**.  
mid-sentence pauses haru avoid garnuparney huncha.  
tapai bolda clearly, confidently, and with expression bolnu parney huncha.  
ani jaile pani you have to finish it with... “In conclusion.”

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**Scoring Criteria**   
tapaiko response ko score is mainly based on:

1. **Content**
2. **Oral Fluency**
3. **Pronunciation**

**Task 1: Dolphin & Whale Sightings (Bar Chart)**

**Task Appears on Screen**  
Let’s go through the first Describe Image together.

We can see that the question say: ….

The title shows dolphin and whale sightings in a bay,  
between the years 2017 to 2020.

**Key Observations Appear on Screen**

**Yesma main focus garnu parney kura haru bhaneko:**  
Dolphin sightings increased steadily —  
from around 200 in 2017 to over 500 in 2020.

Whale sightings fluctuated —  
starting at 522 in 2017,  
dropping to 211 in 2018,  
then jumping gradually to 707 in 2020.

2020 had the highest number of sightings overall.

25 seconds is not a lot of time and you may not be able to write a lot of notes. So, try to keep a mental note of what you’ve observed. (in camera)

Now HERE’S A sample response.

**Sample Response**  
The chart shows the sightings of dolphins and whales, in a bay, across from 2017-2020. So the duration is of 4 years.

We can see straightaway that the sightings of dolphins is actually increasing – from around 200 to 513 across the four years.

Whereas the sightings for whales has sort of fluctuated, so it was 522 in 2017, then went down to around 211 and then to 409 in 2019 and then up to 707 whales in 2020.

It seems that the sightings of these animals has increased or is increasing over the period with 2020 being the year where there were the most sightings.

**Breakdown of Why It Scores Well**  
That answer includes:  
✅ An introduction  
✅ Three key details  
✅ A conclusion

It’s fluent, clear, and uses natural linking.  
It would likely score well on all criteria.

**Task 2: Energy Consumption by Sector (Pie Chart)**  
Let’s move on to the second task — a pie chart showing energy consumption by sector.

Here’s what stands out:

* Industrial: 40%
* Residential: 25%
* Transport: 20%
* Agriculture: 10%
* Commercial: 5%

The major consumers are industrial, residential, and transport.

**Sample Answer with Voiceover**  
“This pie chart shows how energy is consumed across five sectors.  
The industrial sector accounts for the largest portion at 40%, followed by residential at 25%, and transport at 20%.  
Agriculture and commercial make up the smallest portions at 10% and 5%, respectively.  
In conclusion, the data shows that industrial, residential, and transport sectors are the main energy consumers.”

**[Scoring Reminder]**  
Again, that answer includes:  
✅ A strong introduction  
✅ Three data points  
✅ A clear conclusion

This is High for content, fluency, and pronunciation.

**Final Tips on how to ace this task,**

Let’s quickly review how to improve:

**Practice daily** — use a timer.  
**Record and listen** to your answers.  
Use linking words like “on the other hand” and “this shows…”  
**Stay calm and confident** — your preparation will pay off.

That’s it for today’s class!  
Keep practicing — and I’ll see you next time.