



Certificate of Achievement

for

ANGEL RODRIGO RONDON ORTIZ
on the Michigan English Test

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Cambridge Michigan Language Assessments



Date of Test: 11/22/2017
Place of Test: Lima, Peru
Registration #: 0701200381

Results Section	Score	Level
Listening:	58	B2
Reading and Grammar:	49	B1
Total Score:	107	

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40–52	B1	Can understand the main points of clear standard speech on familiar matters regularly encountered in work, school, leisure, etc., including short narratives. (Council of Europe, 2001: 66)
39 or below	A2	Can understand and extract the essential information from short, recorded passages dealing with predictable everyday matters that are delivered slowly and clearly. (Council of Europe, 2001: 68)

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64 and above	C1	Can express him/herself fluently and spontaneously, almost effortlessly. (Council of Europe, 2001: 74)
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Detailed results are available on the Score Report.

For more information about MET scores, including verification of scores, visit CambridgeMichigan.org.

SCORE REPORT

Test Taker Information

ANGEL RODRIGO RONDON ORTIZ

Full Name

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Birth Date (mm/dd/yy)

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Registration Number

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General Information

- The purpose of the Michigan English Test (MET) is to evaluate general English proficiency in social, educational, and workplace contexts.
- The MET is aimed at a range from A2 to C1 of the Common European Framework of Reference (CEFR). See reverse for an explanation of how section scores on the MET correspond to the CEFR.
- MET scores represent a test taker's English language proficiency at the time the test was taken and are valid as long as the test taker's level of proficiency does not change. Because language proficiency can increase or decrease over time, score users are advised to consider the test taker's experience with English since the time of the test administration as well as the test scores themselves.
- If a section score is unreported, the test taker did not participate in this section of the test.
- A certificate of achievement is available for all test takers. Refer to the CaMLA website for details.
- CaMLA reserves the right to update results or test-taker information.
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