

TOEFL® (Test of English as a Foreign Language™) Internet-based Test (TOEFL IBT™) Examinee Score Report

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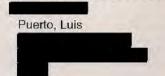
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TOEFL Scaled Sco	ores
Reading	21
Listening	26
Speaking	20
Writing	20
Total Score · · · · · · ·	87

61

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Reading Skills	Level	Your Performance
Reading	Intermediate	Test takers who receive a score at the INTERMEDIATE level, as you did, typically understand academic texts in English that require a wide range of reading abilities, although their understanding of certain parts of the texts is limited. Test takers who receive a score at the INTERMEDIATE level typically • have a good command of common academic vocabulary but still have some difficulty with high-level vocabulary; • have a very good understanding of grammatical structure; • can understand and connect information, make appropriate inferences, and synthesize information in a range of texts but have more difficulty when the vocabulary is high level and the text is conceptually dense; • can recognize the expository organization of a text and the role that specific information serves within a larger text but have some difficulty when these are not explicit or easy to infer from the text; and • can abstract major ideas from a text but have more difficulty doing so when the text is conceptually dense.
Listening Skills	Level	Your Performance

		 farger text but have some difficulty when these are not explicit or easy to infer from the text; and can abstract major ideas from a text but have more difficulty doing so when the text is conceptually dense.
Listening Skills	Level	Your Performance
		Test takers who receive a score at the HIGH level , as you did, typically understand conversations and lectures in English that present a wide range of listening demands. These demands can include difficult vocabulary (uncommon terms, or colloquial or figurative language), complex grammatical structures, abstract or complex ideas, and/or making sense of unexpected or seemingly contradictory information.
Listening	High	When listening to lectures and conversations like these, test takers at the HIGH level typically can understand main ideas and important details, whether they are stated or implied; distinguish more important ideas from less important ones; understand how information is being used (for example, to provide evidence for a claim or describe a step in a complex process); recognize how pieces of information are connected (for example, in a cause-and-effect relationship); understand many different ways that speakers use language for our poses other than to give
		 understand many different ways that speakers use language for purposes other than to give information (for example, to emphasize a point, express agreement or disagreement, or convey intentions indirectly); and synthesize information, even when it is not presented in sequence, and make correct inferences on the basis of that information.



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Speaking Skills	Level*	Your Performance
Speaking about Familiar Topics	Fair	Your responses indicate you are able to speak in English about your personal experiences and opinions in a mostly clear and coherent manner. Your speech is mostly clear with only occasional errors. Grammar and vocabulary are somewhat limited and include some errors. At times, the limitations prevent you from elaborating fully on your ideas, but they do not seriously interfere with overall communication.
Speaking about Campus Situation	Falr	Your responses demonstrate an ability to speak in English about reading material and experiences typically encountered by university students. You are able to convey relevant information about conversations, newspaper articles, and campus bulletins; however, some details are missing or inaccurate. Limitations of grammar, vocabulary, and pronunciation at times cause difficulty for the listener. However, they do not seriously interfere with overall communication.
Speaking about Academic Course Content	Fair	Your responses demonstrate that you are able to speak in English about academic reading and lecture material, with only minor communication problems. For the most part, your speech is clear and easy to understand. However, some problems with pronunciation and intonation may occasionally cause difficulty for the listener. Your use of grammar and vocabulary is adequate to talk about the topics, but some ideas are not fully developed or are inaccurate.
Writing Skills	Level*	Your Performance
Writing based on Reading and Listening	Fair	You responded to the task, relating the lecture to the reading, but your response indicates weaknesses such as an important idea or ideas may be missing, unclear, or inaccurate; there may be unclarity in how the lecture and the reading passage are related; and/or grammatical mistakes or vague/incorrect uses of words may make the writing difficult to understand.
Writing based on Knowledge and Experience	Fair	You expressed ideas with reasons, examples, and details, but your response indicated weaknesses such as • you may not provide enough specific support and development for your main points; • your ideas may be difficult to follow because of how you organize your essay or because of the language you use to connect your ideas; and/or • grammatical mistakes or vague/incorrect uses of words may make the writing difficult to understand.

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Sections	Scaled Scores
Reading	0-30
Listening	0-30
Speaking	0-30
Writing	0-30
Total Score	0-120

Score Legends:

Reading Skills		
Level	Total Scaled Score Range	
High	22-30	
Intermediate	15-21	
Low	0-14	

Listen	ing Skills	
Level	Total Scaled Score Range	
High	22-30	
Intermediate	14-21	
Low	0-13	

Speaking Skills	
Level	Total Scaled Score Range
Good	26-30
Fair	18-25
Limited	10-17
Weak	0-9

Writing Skills	
Level	Total Scaled Score Range
Good	24-30
Fair	17-23
Limited	1-16
Score of Zero	0

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* Skill levels for speaking and writing individual skills are estimates of performance at the *item* level. The total writing and speaking scaled scores and ranges are more accurate. Therefore it is not appropriate to combine the individual skill levels. Doing so may lead to apparent inconsistencies between the diagnostic feedback and reported writing and speaking scores.

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