

ELA Regents Study Guide

TEST OVERVIEW

The ELA Regents exam is a **MANDATORY** standardized test that must be taken and passed prior to receiving your regents diploma at graduation!

The exam is **THREE HOURS LONG**, and it has **THREE PARTS!** You can do these parts in any order you like!

The Multiple Choice
(24 Questions)

The Argumentative Essay
(about **5** paragraphs)

The Thematic Essay
(about **3** paragraphs)

SCORING BREAKDOWN

Each part of the ELA Regents exam is weighted **differently**, meaning different parts are more important than others:

Multiple Choice = 24 questions x 1pt. per question = 24 pts

Argumentative Essay = max score of 4 pts. x 4 = 16 pts

Thematic Essay = max score of 4 pts. x 2 = 8pts

TOTAL POSSIBLE RAW SCORE = 48 pts!

In order to pass, you need a raw score of **29**.
(This raw score converts to an official score of **65**.)

A college ready raw score is **37**.
(This raw score converts to an official score of **80**.)

GENERAL TIPS!

DO NOT leave any questions blank! It is impossible to pass if you leave MC questions blank, or do not write one of the essays!

Get a good breakfast (fruit, milk, & protein) the morning of the test, and please **SLEEP** 8 hours the night before. This is an **ENDURANCE** (NOT A RACE) test!

If you have an IEP or are on ELL, you get **extra time!** Please use it! Do not try to finish too fast so you can't because you likely will not pass, and have to take it again.



English Regents Scoring Guide

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Assessing English Language Learners: Bridges to Educational Equity Margo Gottlieb, 2016-03-03 Build the bridges for English language learners to reach success This thoroughly updated edition of Gottlieb's classic delivers a complete set of tools techniques and ideas for planning and implementing instructional assessment of ELLs The book includes A focus on academic language use in every discipline from mathematics to social studies within and across language domains Emphasis on linguistically and culturally responsive assessment as a key driver for measuring academic achievement A reconceptualization of assessment as for and of learning Reflection questions to stimulate discussion around how students teachers and administrators can all have a voice in decision making *Keeping Score for All* National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Center for Education, Board on Testing and Assessment, Committee on Participation of English Language Learners and Students with Disabilities in NAEP and Other Large-Scale Assessments, 2004-09-02 U S public schools are responsible for educating large numbers of English language learners and students with disabilities This book considers policies for including students with disabilities and English language learners in assessment programs It also examines the research findings on testing accommodations and their effect on test performance *Keeping Score for All* discusses the comparability of states policies with each other and with the National Assessment of Educational Progress NAEP policies and explores the impact of these differences on the interpretations of NAEP results The book presents a critical review of the research literature and makes suggestions for future research to evaluate the validity of test scores obtained under accommodated conditions The book concludes by proposing a new framework for conceptualizing accommodations This framework would be useful both for policymakers test designers and practitioners in determining appropriate accommodations for specific assessments and for researchers in planning validity studies **Achieving Next Generation Literacy** Maureen Connolly, Vicky Giouroukakis, 2016-04-29 As a teacher what you want most is for your students to learn to immerse themselves in rich and challenging content and leave your classroom better prepared for school and life In English language arts and humanities this includes developing the multifaceted reading writing thinking and communication skills that constitute next generation literacy including the ability to Read complex text independently Develop strong content knowledge through reading writing listening and speaking Tailor communication in response to different audiences tasks purposes and disciplines Comprehend text as well as critique it Value evidence in arguments they read hear or develop Use technology strategically and capably Understand perspectives and cultures that differ from their own But as a teacher you also know how much is riding on THOSE TESTS achievement tests from the national assessment consortia the SAT and ACT and independent state assessments Is it possible to help students succeed on mandated tests without sacrificing your values your creativity and their education Yes it is possible This book shows you how This not a test prep book It is not about drill and kill practices that narrow learning so that students will pass

an exam Instead authors Maureen Connolly and Vicky Giouroukakis present a lesson planning approach for the secondary classroom that generates test success as a byproduct of comprehensive literacy learning After a comparative analysis of how current ELA assessments measure literacy they model a backward design based process for using these test items as a tool to create engaging and effective instruction With 6 sample lessons 42 instructional techniques and tips for differentiation this practical resource will empower you to help the students you love become capable literate individuals who are also well prepared to ace high stakes tests

Early Holistic Scoring of Writing Richard Haswell, Norbert Elliot, 2019-11-01 What is the most fair and efficient way to assess the writing performance of students Although the question gained importance during the US educational accountability movement of the 1980s and 1990s the issue had preoccupied international language experts and evaluators long before One answer to the question the assessment method known as holistic scoring is central to understanding writing in academic settings Early Holistic Scoring of Writing addresses the history of holistic essay assessment in the United Kingdom and the United States from the mid 1930s to the mid 1980s and newly conceptualizes holistic scoring by philosophically and reflectively reinterpreting the genre s origin development and significance The book chronicles holistic scoring from its initial origin in the United Kingdom to the beginning of its heyday in the United States Chapters cover little known history from the holistic scoring of school certificate examination essays written by Blitz evacuee children in Devon during WWII to teacher adaptations of holistic scoring in California schools during the 1970s Chapters detail the complications challenges and successes of holistic scoring from British high stakes admissions examinations to foundational pedagogical research by Bay Area Writing Project scholars The book concludes with lessons learned providing a guide for continued efforts to assess student writing through evidence models Exploring the possibility of actionable history Early Holistic Scoring of Writing reconceptualizes writing assessment Here is a new history that retells the origins of our present body of knowledge in writing studies

Power, Resistance, and Literacy Julie A. Gorlewski, 2011-07-01 Students in public schools serving poor and working class students are inundated by the effects of high stakes examinations Teachers are demoralized and students suffer substandard curricular and pedagogical experiences These effects are articulated by students and teachers in the high school that provided the setting for the critical ethnography on which this text is based Teachers resent being judged on the basis of students performance on standardized assessments They are deprofessionalized as their roles are oriented toward working class norms Students feel alienated by content that is meaningless and test based pedagogies that are disempowering While these findings are disturbing critical theory provides a foundation for seeking hope By incorporating inquiry and dialogue this theoretical framework opens a space where resistance can be revealed and examined In this case the study exposed glimmers of resistance spaces in the structure of schooling where students and teachers critique the system and suggest ways of subverting the negative effects of the neoliberal reforms through dialogic empowering culturally responsive pedagogies Collective resistance achieved through dialogic pedagogies that build on

understandings of resistance and power can cultivate theoretical and material spaces where a cycle of praxis can enhance possibilities for social justice To that end the conclusion is devoted to the implementation of critical dialogic approaches to literacies approaches intended to interrupt the hegemonic influences that perpetuate social reproduction by capitalizing on the potential for solidarity and collective agency among the students and teachers who populate and educate the working classes This book would interest teacher educators teachers and school administrators

Discipline Problems Tadashi Dozono, 2024-05-07 Angel a Black tenth grader at a New York City public school self identifies as a nerd and likes to learn But she s troubled that her history classes leave out events like the genocide and dispossession of Indigenous people in the Americas presenting a sugar coated image of the United States that is at odds with her everyday experience The history I learned in school is simpler she says The world I live in is a lot more complex Angel like every student interviewed in Discipline Problems has been identified by teachers as a troublemaker a student whose behavior disrupts classroom norms and interferes with instruction But her critiques of the curriculum she s taught speak to her curiosity and insight crucial foundations for understanding history Like many students who have been marginalized by systemic racism in American schools she exposes the shortcomings of her classrooms academic environments by challenging both the content and the methods of her education All too often these challenges are framed as troublemaking and the students are disciplined for acting out instead of being rewarded for their intellectual engagement Tadashi Dozono a professor of education and former high school social studies teacher takes seriously the often overlooked critiques that students of color who get labeled as troublemakers direct toward their high school history curriculum He reinterprets troublemaking usually cast as a behavioral deficit as an intellectual asset and form of reasoning that challenges the disciplining reason of classrooms where whiteness is valued over the histories and knowledge of people of color Dozono shows how what are traditionally framed as discipline problems can be seen through a different lens as responses to educational practices that marginalize non white students Discipline Problems reveals how students of color seek out alternate avenues for understanding their world and imagines a pedagogy that champions the curiosity intellect and knowledge of marginalized learners

Teaching and Evaluating Writing in the Age of Computers and High-Stakes Testing Carl Whithaus, 2005-04-27 Teaching and Evaluating Writing in the Age of Computers and High Stakes Testing offers a theoretical framework case studies and methods for evaluating student writing By examining issues in writing assessment the book discovers four situated techniques of authentic assessment that are already in use at a number of locales throughout the US

The Testing Trap George Hillocks, 2002-04-12 Do statewide assessments really do what they are supposed to do Through interviews with over three hundred teachers and administrators Hillocks examines whether state writing tests in Illinois Kentucky Oregon New York and Texas actually improve students ability to express their thinking in writing Ultimately Hillocks argues that the majority of existing tests actually have a harmful effect on the way students are taught to write In addition to providing analyses of

assessments that do not encourage good writing The Testing Trap contrasts them to those that do Concluding with practical procedures for examining and evaluating writing assessments this book is a provocative and essential read for administrators teachers policymakers parents and all who care about the education of our children **Republic of Noise** Diana Senechal,2012 In this book Diana Senechal confronts a culture that has come to depend on instant updates and communication at the expense of solitude Schools today emphasize rapid group work and fragmented activity not the thoughtful study of complex subjects The Internet offers contact with others throughout the day and night we lose the ability to be apart even in our minds Yet solitude plays an essential role in literature education democracy relationships and matters of conscience Throughout its analyses and argument the book calls not for drastic changes but for a subtle shift an attitude that honors solitude without descending into dogma Provided by publisher Reading, Writing, and Rigor Nancy Boyles,2018-04-12 What does rigor a word that frequently pops up in conversations about education really mean More specifically what does it mean for literacy instruction and how does it relate to challenging standards based assessments In this informative and practical guide literacy expert Nancy Boyles uses the framework from Webb s Depth of Knowledge DOK to answer these questions offering experience based advice along with specific examples of K 8 assessment items Boyles defines rigor and shows how it relates to literacy at each DOK level and explains the kind of thinking students will be expected to demonstrate She then tackles the essence of what teachers need to know about how DOK and its associated rigors are measured on standards based assessments Specifically readers learn how each DOK rigor aligns with standards text complexity close reading student interaction the reading writing connection and formative assessment Teachers coaches and administrators will find clear guidance easy to implement strategies dozens of useful teaching tools and resources and encouragement to help students achieve and demonstrate true rigor in reading and writing **A Guide to Writing in English as a Second Or Foreign Language** Dan J. Tannacito,1995 This bibliography offers English as a Second Language ESL and English as a Foreign Language EFL specialists and non specialists a listing of almost 3 500 works in the field of writing in ESL EFL at all educational levels from 1937 through 1993 It includes works focusing on how non native speakers write in English how they learn to write in English how ESL and native English speaker NES compositions compare how English is taught in contexts where it is used as a second or foreign language and instructional materials developed to support writing in a second foreign language Citations include bibliographies monographs textbooks periodicals dissertations and some unannotated master s theses conference papers and Educational Resources Information Center ERIC documents An introductory section and a list of native languages addressed in the works precede the annotated entries Author and subject indexes are also included MSE L2 Writing Assessment Elena Kkese,2019-11-01 When severe reading and spelling problems are not detected at an early stage in the school context students may not be able to overcome them even in adulthood Such problems in the worst cases may lead to developmental dyslexia or developmental dysorthographia which are

severe learning disabilities Early intervention though can prevent these problems Consequently involving students in an active writing programme and providing them with ample opportunities to use spelling words in frequent writing can be the answer to such an inquiry Meaningful writing can further facilitate spelling acquisition since in this manner they can gain control over their work and learn to focus on the writing process and not exclusively on the final product The book addresses these issues in order to help educators and clinicians identify such problems early while it also acts as a practical guide to instruction and assessment

College Entrance Guide, 1967 Bernice W. Einstein, 1966 *How to Score High on the National Teacher Examination* David Reuben Turner, 1976 [A Guide to High-Stakes Standardized Testing in the United States](#) Amy L. Kelly, 2021-11-29 High stakes standardized testing has a long history of exclusion oppression power and control with deep roots in the landscape of American education In this text the events and circumstances that have forged the way of high stakes testing are presented in a straightforward and accessible manner This history is essential to understanding our current realities of testing in the United States especially as they relate to marginalization and control of certain populations Furthermore a historical perspective provides a lens to consider high stakes standardized testing critically to unpack the purposes benefits and damages of this practice

A Guide to Materials for Teaching English to Refugees, 1940 [Resources in Education](#), 2001-10 **New Cambridge GED Program** Prentice Hall, 1995-09 This Exercise Book for the Writing Skills Test Part Two can help you prepare for the essay that makes up Part II of the GED s Writing Test You can use it along with either the New Revised Cambridge GED program Comprehensive Book or the New Revised Cambridge GED Program Writing Skills

Exercise Book for Writing Skills Cambridge, Cambridge University Press, 1993-11 This exercise book for the Writing Skills Test Part One can help you prepare for the Part 1 of the GED s Writing Skills Test You can use it along with either the New Revised Cambridge GED Program Comprehensive Book or the New Revised Cambridge GED Program Writing Skills

Local Language Testing Slobodanka Dimova, Xun Yan, April Ginther, 2020-02-20 Local Language Testing Design Implementation and Development describes the language testing practice that exists in the intermediate space between large scale standardized testing and classroom assessment an area that is rarely addressed in the language testing and assessment literature Covering both theory and practice the book focuses on the advantages of local tests fosters and encourages their use and provides suggested ideas for their development and maintenance The authors include examples of operational tests with well proven track records and discuss the ability of local tests to represent local contexts and values explicitly and purposefully embed test results within instructional practice and provide data for program evaluation and research local testing practices grounded in the theoretical principles of language testing drawing from experiences with local testing and providing practical examples of local language tests illustrating how they can be designed to effectively function within and across different institutional contexts examples of how local language tests and assessments are developed for use within a specific context and how they serve a variety of

purposes e g entry level proficiency testing placement testing international teaching assistant testing writing assessment and program evaluation Aimed at language program directors graduate students and researchers involved in language program development and evaluation this is a timely book in that it focuses on the advantages of local tests fosters and encourages their use and outlines their development and maintenance It constitutes essential reading for language program directors graduate students and researchers involved in language program development and evaluation

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