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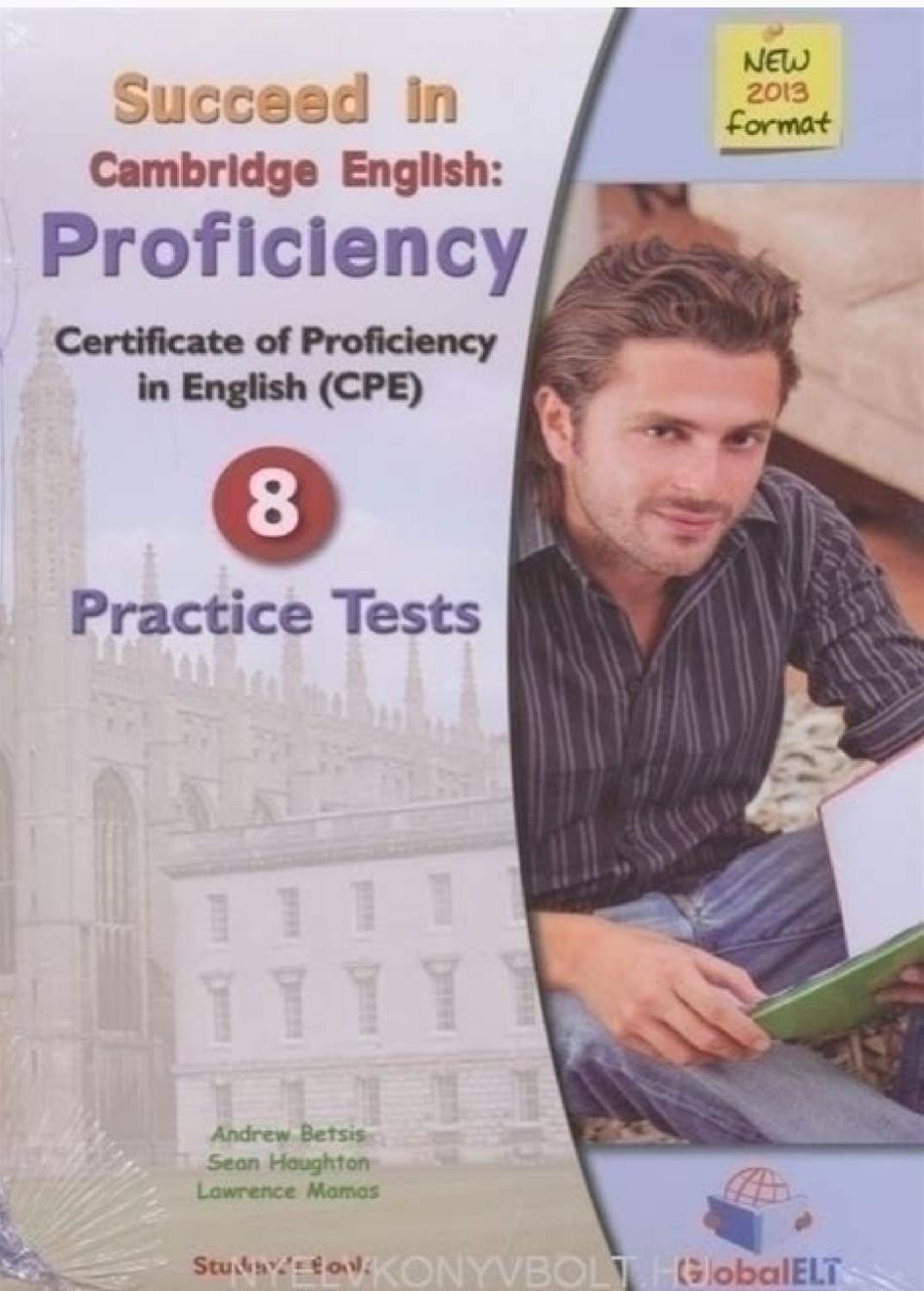
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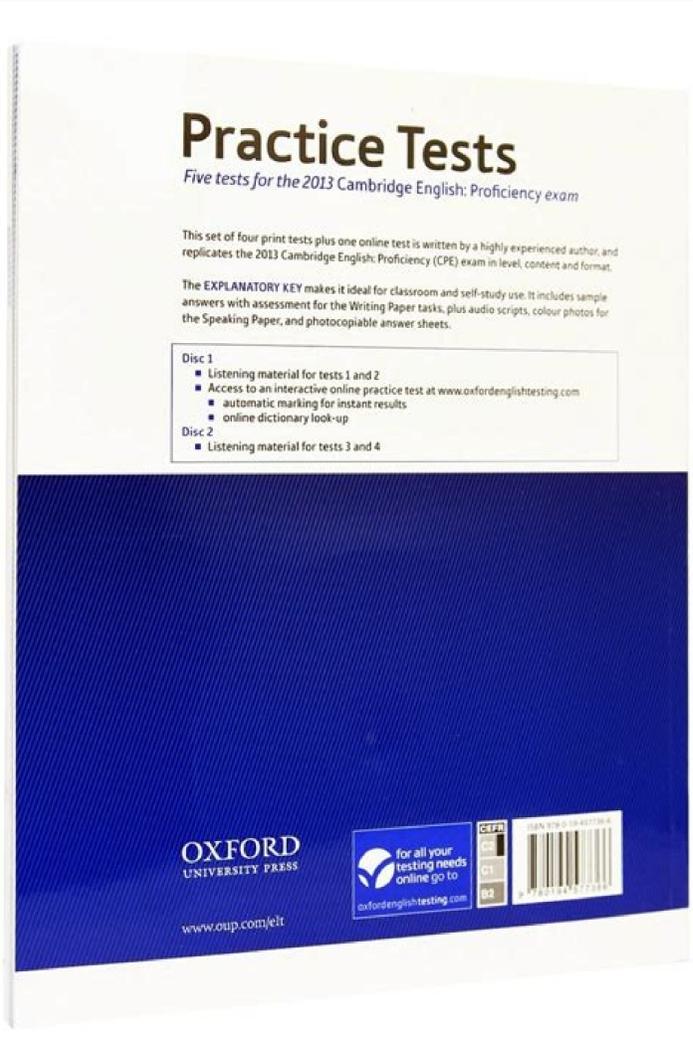
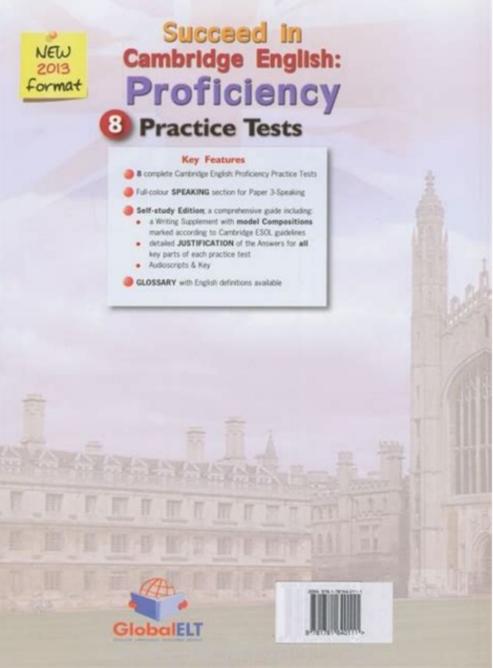
This book contains:

- Four complete Practice Tests for Cambridge English Proficiency (from March 2013)
- Explanatory Key
- Detailed explanations for correct answers, and also for incorrect answers in Reading and Use of English Part 1. Relevant vocabulary and grammatical points are also fully explained.
- Sample answers for the Writing Paper
- There is a sample student answer for each of the kinds of writing required (essay, article, letter, etc.) and all the sample answers are assessed.
- General assessment criteria for Writing and Speaking Papers
- Sample answer sheets
- Audio scripts

There are four Papers in the exam:

Text	Question type	Focus
PART 1 1 short text with 8 gaps	Multiple-choice cloze 4-option multiple-choice; choose the correct word(s) to fill each gap	vocabulary (meaning of single words, completion of phrases, phrasal verbs, etc.) 8 questions; 8 marks
PART 2 1 short text with 8 gaps	Open cloze fill each gap with one word	mostly grammar, some vocabulary 8 questions; 8 marks
PART 3 1 short text with 8 gaps	Word formation use the words given to form the correct word for each gap	vocabulary 8 questions; 8 marks
PART 4 6 unrelated sentences, each followed by a single word and a gapped sentence	Key word transformations use the word given to complete the gapped sentence so that it means the same as the first sentence	grammar, vocabulary and collocation 6 questions; 12 marks (1 mark for each part of the answer, max. 2 marks per question)
PART 5 1 long text	Multiple choice 4-option multiple choice	comprehension of detail, opinion, attitude, tone, purpose, main idea, implication, exemplification, reference, etc. 6 questions; 12 marks
PART 6 1 text with 7 paragraphs missing	Gapped text choice of 8 paragraphs to fill the gaps	understanding of text structure, links between parts of text 7 questions; 14 marks
PART 7 1 text divided into sections OR several short texts	Multiple matching matching statements / information to section of text or short text they refer to or appear in	detail, opinion, attitude, specific information 10 questions; 10 marks

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CAMBRIDGE ENGLISH: PROFICIENCY PRACTICE TESTS INTRODUCTION 5



When a person is proficient in the English language, he or she is competent in the language and works to increase his or her understanding of the nuances of the language. "For others, it's being able to discuss economic policies." By learning a new language, you're embarking on a constant evolution of learning—so buckle up, be patient, and be sure to enjoy the ride. Consistency is the key. Make sure it comes with a written transcript. "How long it takes [to master a new language] is determined by a variety of factors," says Kennedy, among them "how efficiently you study, how close the language is to your native language, how dedicated you are, what else has your attention, if you've learned a language before, which resources you're using, and how you define fluency." "For some, [fluency is] being able to order a coffee," Nagel says. It's not impossible—in fact, a person who can speak 5 or more tongues is known as a "polyglot," and many people take on languages as a hobby. Nagel promotes a method known as "chunking," which involves listening to chunks of language—several common words used together in fixed expressions—and repeating them verbatim until they start to come from you naturally. It requires consistency—a daily dose of consistency—which may sound daunting, but it's a notion that each polyglot we spoke with asserted wholeheartedly. "Think of language learning as a lifestyle," Richards explains. They spend all their time reading about the language instead of spending the requisite time immersed in it. This is like trying to learn how to drive by reading a car's owner manual." In this sense, interacting with people who speak your target language is essential for serious language learners, even if it initially feels downright strange. "The two are very different beasts, which is one of the major reasons most adult language learners fail, despite years of effort. "When I was working at a startup in Bangladesh, I only knew a smattering of Bengali words and structures, but this helped me forge much stronger personal and professional relationships and helped show respect for the local culture." Clyne agrees that it helps to be multilingual: "The more I traveled, the more I realized how much knowing a language gets people to open up to you," he says. But what if you could speak 6, 10, or even 15 languages? "For a lot of learners, speaking is the hardest part of learning a language because there are so many things that play into it," says Kennedy. Advanced learners are also able to easily understand the television, plays, lectures and films along with presentations. The intermediate English language proficiency level includes taking part in conversations that are routine, understanding level B vocabulary answers and making notes for meetings and lectures. Adding a new language to your repertoire of skills takes passion, motivation, and some serious dedication. A person at the intermediate level might extract important information from a document that is written, according to Embassy English.Upper Intermediate English Language Proficiency LevelA person with the upper intermediate level of English language proficiency is able to take part in conversations that are extended, read and write most text to include more essays and understand the majority of a typical television program. Use this simple guide to distinguish the levels of English language proficiency.Beginner and Elementary English Language Proficiency LevelsThe first two of the levels of English language proficiency are the beginner level and the elementary level. "As you progress, begin to spend more time listening and reading," recommends Richards. Tip #3: Put in the hard work The final piece of this puzzle is a go-getter attitude. Helpful language-learning tools to get started This article originally appeared online in May 2017; it was updated on April 28, 2020, to include current information. Kennedy's ultimate formula? The elementary level also includes writing basic words and speaking clearly about family routines, per Embassy English.Pre-Intermediate and Intermediate English Language Proficiency LevelsDuring the pre-intermediate English language proficiency level, a person can speak confidently in English, is able to have a conversation and can read and write simple text. "Spend your time actually acquiring languages, not just studying them," says Fotheringham. It's much more effective to put your efforts toward learning new words so that people can still catch your drift even when your grammar isn't spot-on. Commit to surrounding yourself with your target language as much as you can starting from day one, and you'll be amazed at how quickly things start to sink in. Tip #2: Use the right study tools and methods Still, this doesn't mean that if you want to learn German you need to move to Deutschland. "[But] the sooner you can conquer your fears regarding this aspect, the better off you are." Talking to people who speak the language you're learning will help you practice expressing your thoughts quickly and intuitively instead of mentally translating sentences before you say them and piecing them together in advance. You could even consider hiring a language coach or tutor—whatever combination makes you feel most comfortable in your path to success. Read on for expert advice from these multilingual masters, who insist we're all capable of learning new languages at any point in our lives. Level A vocabulary answers are provided at this stage of the learning process. A person at this level of English proficiency is able to function without direction from a teacher, according to Teachers First. An added bonus? In the Beginner Level, a person can travel with basic English words, and he or she knows the English pronunciation basics. "Even knowing just a modicum of a new language opens up so many doors that remain closed to monolinguals," Fotheringham explains. "Find listening material in the language you're learning that is slightly above your current level. MORE FROM QUESTIONSANSWERED.NET share this article Being fluent in a language other than your own is a skill in a league of its own. Work at it a little every day, and after one month you'll have made a lot of progress." To help you stay motivated, try setting goals for yourself that push you but that are realistic as well. A person can complete answers to vocabulary level C and write and understand most text. "More vocabulary, more practice, more exposure to the language." Once reading your textbook begins to feel easier, move on to more difficult media meant for native speakers (such as books, TV shows, movies, magazines, and podcasts). In this vein, Fotheringham also recommends changing your smartphone settings to reflect your target language and listening to music in that tongue. "You need to work at it every day. We spoke with some of these polyglots—Conor Clyne (Language Tsar); Donovan Nagel (the Mezzofanti Guild); John Fotheringham (Language Mastery); Oly Richards (I Will Teach You Language); and Shannon Kennedy (of the Fluent in 3 Months team)—who each speak anywhere from 6 to 16 languages, many of which they acquired in adulthood. Still, it's important to remember that there's no arrival point as to when you'll reach fluency, for "fluent" in itself is a fundamentally subjective term. Upper Intermediate English language proficiency also means that a person would understand the presentation of a lecture and level B vocabulary answers, according to TrackTest.Advanced Level of English ProficiencyThe advanced level of English proficiency includes taking part in conversations that are lengthy and complicated. Fotheringham recommends establishing "SMART" goals, referring to benchmarks that are specific, measurable, achievable, relevant, and time-bound. Advanced English learners understand both professional and academic documents without hesitation, according to Embassy English.Proficient in the English LanguageThe first level of English language ability is proficient. Finding fun in the process will aid your success by leaps and bounds. (This is similar to how musicians repeat scales until they become second nature.) The bottom line is, listening to how native speakers pronounce and use words is crucial in learning how to produce those same sounds yourself. First: Why embark on the challenge of learning a foreign language? Research shows that learning new languages helps us to retain neuroplasticity into old age, keeping our brains young and active. Tip #1: Speak, speak, speak It's one thing to learn vocabulary and memorize common words and phrases, but if you want to truly be capable of holding conversations in another language, you have to put yourself in situations that require real-life language exchange. How difficult is it really for adults to pick up une deuxième langue? A proficient person engages in reading that is independent and strives to continue to develop his or her vocabulary. During the elementary level, a person can give answers to simple questions, to make simple sentences and order food or go shopping without major difficulty. Spending regular time listening and reading (at the same time) gives you large amounts of exposure to the language, which is essential to becoming more proficient." Note that focusing primarily on mastering grammar isn't necessarily the way to go here. Personally, I set aside one hour every morning to work on the language I'm studying at that time. Learning a new language is not an easy task, especially a difficult language like English. Access to Wi-Fi unlocks myriad online resources that allow you to interact with native speakers face to face (such as Zoom, Facetime, or Skype, for example). The internet is also host to a number of helpful translation apps, websites, and textbooks to choose from to compile a hearty at-home learning toolkit.

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