



# **AIM Qualifications & Anglia Examinations**

## **Level 3 (Masters C2)**

### **Speaking Test**

#### **Set 3 2025**

## **Instructions for Candidates**

- The test will take 20 minutes.
- You will take the test with another candidate.

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## **Procedure**

The Anglia Masters Speaking Test consists of three tasks and should take approximately 20 minutes to complete. There are two candidates at each session. The examination will be recorded. The recording is sent to Anglia Examinations, Chichester College for moderation.

AFTER the examination, you must not return to the area where candidates yet to take the test are still waiting.

## **Preparation**

Two articles to read and think about. You should be prepared to talk briefly on one of them before discussing it.

### **Task One: *up to 4 minutes.* Introductory warm-up**

The assessor will ask you to talk about who you are, why you are taking the examination and so on.

### **Task Two: *up to 8 minutes.* Prepared discussion (newspaper article)**

The assessor will ask you to talk briefly about the article you have chosen to prepare, and then you must be prepared to discuss the issues arising from it.

### **Task Three: *up to 8 minutes.* Unprepared discussion (topic only)**

The assessor will ask you to choose a statement card. He/She will then indicate to you which of the statements on your chosen card you should talk about. You can talk alone for a moment and then you must be prepared to engage in discussion about the proposition in the statement.

### **LEVEL 3 (MASTERS) SPEAKING EXAMINATION, Set 3 2025**

#### **Task Two: Readings for Discussion**

##### **READING ONE: FREE LIFETIME TRAINING**

A mixed martial arts gym in Glengormley, Northern Ireland, is offering young people free training – for life. ZKJ MMA, founded by coach Danny Corr, has launched a programme allowing teenagers to train for free if they commit fully and work towards coaching qualifications. ‘We’ll never turn a young person away,’ said Corr, who started the gym in 1998. Inspired by a youth programme started in the slums of Rio de Janeiro, Corr wanted to offer local teens structure and opportunity. Around 20 young people are currently enrolled, with more expected. The initiative aims to keep teens active, focused, and off the streets. ZKJ also supported students during the pandemic with academic help, including maths and English exams. Some participants have since pursued higher education or careers. ‘It’s not just about champions – it’s about building futures,’ Corr explained. Teen participant Leonardo Mereles said the programme taught him discipline and transformed his lifestyle. Ruairi O’Kane, now at Queen’s University, credits the gym for helping him stay focused during his important A-level exams. He said the gym gave him not only a routine but lasting friendships. Corr believes the gym provides more than fitness: it offers belonging and direction. ‘If they commit to us,’ he said, ‘we commit to them for life.’ The programme continues to grow, changing lives one student at a time.

#### **Task Two: Readings for Discussion**

##### **READING TWO: SMART GLASSES**

Finnish startup IXI has developed smart glasses featuring liquid crystal lenses that adjust in real time, using eye-tracking technology to switch focus between near and far vision automatically. Designed to replace bifocals and reading glasses, the latest prototypes are performing well in real-world conditions, though proper fitting remains essential due to sensitive electronics embedded in the frames. The glasses feature a rechargeable battery with a two-day lifespan and are styled to suit a wide range of faces. Experts are cautiously optimistic; while useful for daily wear, more research is needed for high-risk tasks like driving or surgery. Earlier innovations by Oxford physicist Joshua Silver laid the foundation for adjustable eyewear in low-income regions, and now smart optics are raising questions about accessibility and affordability. Meanwhile, new lens designs aim not just to correct vision but also to slow or even reverse conditions such as myopia, by blurring peripheral vision slightly to manage the growth and development of the eyeball. This is now used in over 30 countries. Researchers are

investigating ways to reverse short-sightedness entirely, suggesting a future where vision correction is both adaptive and transformative.