

Correlation table between *Move It 1* and Pearson Test of English General Level A1 (CEFR A1)

General Level A1 Assessment Objectives

To understand very short, simple information in the spoken and written language and to express oneself simply and briefly in speech and in writing for practical purposes in everyday situations requiring a direct exchange of information. It is expected that productive skills will be limited and fragmented and that the language will be mostly or completely formulaic at this level; receptive skills will be more developed than productive skills.

CEFR Level A1

Can understand and use familiar everyday expressions and very basic phrases aimed at the satisfaction of needs of a concrete type. Can introduce him/herself and others and can ask and answer questions about personal details such as where he/she lives, people he/she knows and things he/she has. Can interact in a simple way provided the other person talks slowly and clearly and is prepared to help.

PTE G level A1 Description	❖ CEFR Description A1	ITEM TYPES	Objectives	Stimulus	Chapter / Page No & Exercise	Comments
READING						
Candidates should show they can: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Read and follow short written signs, notices and posters, catalogues, directions, instructions, messages and very short, simple documents Read and follow the written text or written version of spoken discourse on everyday matters Identify and understand general information in the discourse Identify simple factual details in the discourse Follow the order and sequence of information Identify and select relevant information 	<p>Overall reading comprehension Can understand very short, simple texts a single phrase at a time, picking up familiar names, words and basic phrases and rereading as required.</p> <p>Reading correspondence Can understand short, simple messages on postcards.</p> <p>Reading for orientation Can recognise familiar names, words and very basic phrases on simple notices in the most common everyday situations.</p> <p>Reading for information and argument Can get an idea of the content of simpler informational material and short simple descriptions, especially if there is visual support.</p> <p>Reading instructions Can follow short, simple written directions (e.g. to go from X to</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gap fill 3-option multiple choice 3-option graphical multiple choice Open-ended question 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To assess ability to understand the purpose, structure and main idea of short written texts To assess ability to understand the main detail in short written texts To assess ability to understand the main points of short written texts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Text types include: labels, instructions, signs, notices, menus, advertisements and announcements Texts giving descriptions or directions, relating to pictures, maps or diagrams Text types include: letters, emails, newspaper articles, magazine articles, leaflets, brochures 	Unit1/p.13/Ex.2 Unit1/p.18/Ex.5 Unit2/p.28/Ex.6 Unit3/p.30/Ex.2 Unit3/p.32/Ex.5 Unit4/p.47/Ex.4 Unit4/p.52/Ex.7 Unit5/p.57/Ex.2 Unit6/p.67/Ex.3,4 Unit8/p.91/Ex.3 Unit9/p.101/Ex.1 Unit9/p.106/Ex.6 Review/3/p.110/Ex.3,6 Unit1/p.19/Ex.1 Unit2/p.20/Ex.3 Unit3/p.39/Ex.1 Unit4/p.44/Ex.3 Unit4/p.50/Ex.1 Unit5/p.55/Ex.1 Unit7/p.79/Ex.2 Culture3/p.123/Ex.1 Culture6/p.126/Ex.1 Unit1/p.11/Ex.4 Unit1/p.17/Ex.4 Unit1/p.19/Ex.2 Unit2/p.26/Ex.3 Unit3/p.37/Ex.3	<p>With these vocabulary activities students get ready for section 4 gap fill task</p> <p>The variety of tasks available in the workbook will also aid students in their preparation for the PTE G level A1 Examination</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Text, note completion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To assess ability to extract specific information from a written text 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Text types include: letters, emails, advertisements, newspaper articles, magazine articles, websites or textbooks 	Unit3/p.31/Ex.4 Unit5/p.55/Ex.3 Unit7/p.79/Ex.4,5 Unit9/p.99/Ex.4 <i>Starter/p.8/Ex.2</i> <i>Unit1/p.16/Ex.3</i> <i>Unit2/p.21/Ex.3</i> <i>Unit2/p.29/Ex.2</i> <i>Unit4/p.45/Ex.4</i> <i>Unit6/p.65/Ex.3</i>	The <i>True/False</i> activities in italics can be used as preparation for PTE G <i>Note completion Section 7</i> task.
WRITING						
Candidates should show they can respond appropriately to simple visual and written instructions and: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Convey information related to themselves and areas of immediate relevance 	Overall written production Can write simple isolated phrases and sentences. Creative writing Can write simple phrases and sentences about themselves and imaginary people, where they live and what they do.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Write correspondence 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To assess ability to write a short piece of correspondence 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Instructions which include the purpose of the text, the intended content of the message and the recipient 	Unit3/p.37/Ex.6	

in the form of simple instructions and messages • Convey information and descriptions related to themselves and areas of immediate relevance in the form of a postcard/email etc, application form or simple description • Describe a picture/pictures related to situations in the examination paper	Reports and essays No descriptor available	• Write text	• To assess ability to write a short text based on a picture	• Instructions to write a short text based on a visual image	Unit1/p.17/Ex.6 Unit2/p.27/Ex.6 Unit4/p.51/Ex.6 Unit5/p.61/Ex.6 Unit6/p.71/Ex.6 Unit7/p.85/Ex.6 Unit7/p.87/Ex.4 Unit5/p.63/Ex.5 Unit8/p.95/Ex.6 Unit9/p.105/Ex.6	Not all activities are based on a visual image but students will have the opportunity to practice writing in the styles represented in the PTE G level A1 examination
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LISTENING AND WRITING

		• Dictation	• To assess ability to understand a short utterance by transcribing a spoken text	• Instructions, news bulletins, announcements, broadcast features and factual information	Unit1/p.18/Ex.8 Unit2/p.28/Ex.8 Unit3/p.38/Ex.8 Unit4/p.52/Ex.9 Unit5/p.62/Ex.8 Unit6/p.72/Ex.8 Unit7/p.86/Ex.8 Unit8/p.96/Ex.8 Unit9/p.106/Ex.8	These activities give a lot of practice in transcribing a spoken text. Students will find more dictation activities in the workbook section <i>Check Your Progress</i>
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LISTENING

Candidates should show they can: • Listen to and follow very short conversations, messages, announcements and information services related to areas of immediate relevance in daily life • Understand simple factual details in the spoken discourse	Overall listening comprehension Can follow speech which is very slow and carefully articulated, with long pauses for him/her to assimilate meaning. Understanding interactions between native speakers No descriptor available Listening as a member of a live audience No descriptor available	• 3-option graphical multiple choice	• To assess ability to understand the gist of short spoken utterances by: - identifying the situation (e.g. store, restaurant, etc.) - identifying a speaker's role (e.g., movie box office attendant) - following an instruction (e.g., giving directions) - understanding spatial	• Short recordings, one speaker Including the following: - transactional utterances, e.g., buying - social utterances, e.g., greeting - public announcements, e.g., train times Including the following language functions:	Starter/p.9/Ex.4 Unit1/p.16/Ex.1right Unit5/p.60/Ex.1right Unit7/p.84/Ex.2 Unit8/p.91/Ex.4	The listening activities in the workbook will also provide students with the opportunity to prepare for PTE G Level A1
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify general information in the spoken discourse Identify and select relevant information 	<p>Listening to announcements and instructions Can understand instructions addressed carefully and slowly to him/her and follow short, simple directions.</p> <p>Listening to audio media and recordings no descriptor available</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Text, note completion 	<p>relations (e.g., the position of an object in a room) - understanding a description (e.g., girl with long dark hair)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To assess ability to extract specific information from spoken texts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - single instruction - request for goods or services - request for action - request for information - factual information - description <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One speaker giving information which requires accurate listening and transcription (e.g., addresses, telephone numbers and names) 	<p>Starter/p.9/Ex.5 Unit1/p.16/Ex.2right Unit3/p.36/Ex.2right Unit4/p.50/Ex.2right Unit5/p.54/Ex.3 Unit5/p.60/Ex.1right Unit6/p.70/Ex.3right Unit8/p.94/Ex.1,2right Unit9/p.104/Ex.2right <i>Unit1/p.14/Ex.2</i> <i>Unit2/p.24/Ex.2</i> <i>Unit3/p.34/Ex.2</i> <i>Unit4/p.48/Ex.2</i> <i>Unit5/p.58/Ex.2</i> <i>Unit6/p.68/Ex.2</i> <i>Unit7/p.82/Ex.2</i> <i>Unit8/p.92/Ex.2</i> <i>Unit9/p.102/Ex.2</i></p>	<p>Students can practise listening to extract specific information with tasks such as open-ended questions or true/false which are not typical item types at PTE G</p> <p><i>Chatroom tasks</i> (in italics) if used without reading the text, could help to practise listening skills for PTE G level A1</p>
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SPEAKING

<p>Candidates may have to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Respond to and express greetings, introductions and farewells Respond to and express thanks Ask for and give information Describe people, including themselves Spell their name and address Describe activities Describe possessions and everyday items 	<p>Overall oral production Can produce simple mainly isolated phrases about people and places.</p> <p>Sustained monologue: describing experience Can describe him/herself, what he/she does and where he/she lives.</p> <p>Sustained monologue: putting a case (e.g. in a debate) No descriptor available</p> <p>Public announcements No descriptor available</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sustained monologue 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To assess ability to speak about matters of personal information and interest 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A series of questions put by the interlocutor. These always begin with “Can you tell me your name please?” and are followed by further questions or instructions which invite a more extended response, such as “Tell me something about your room.” 	<p>Starter/p.9/Ex.7 Unit1/p.11/Ex.5 Unit1/p.17/Ex.5 Unit3/p.31/Ex.5 Unit3/p.33/Ex.4 Unit3/p.37/Ex.5 Unit4/p.45/Ex.5 Unit4/p.46/Ex.7 Unit5/p.55/Ex.5 Unit6/p.64/Ex.3 Unit6/p.65/Ex.4 Unit7/p.79/Ex.6 Unit8/p.89/Ex.5 Unit8/p.93/Ex.4 Unit9/p.99/Ex.5 Unit9/p.100/Ex.6,7 Culture3/p.123/Ex.3 Culture6/p.126/Ex.3</p>	<p>The speaking activities in this book allow students to get accustomed to the tasks involved in the PTE G level A1 examination.</p>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Instruct and direct people • Express likes and dislikes • Handle simple numbers up to 100, simple costs, quantities, time and dates • Ask for repetition or clarification when they do not understand 	<p>Addressing audiences Can read a very short, rehearsed statement – e.g. to introduce a speaker, propose a toast.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Describe picture • Role play 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To assess ability to speak about a picture • To assess ability to perform and respond to basic language functions appropriately • Including the following language functions: • - greeting and leave-taking • - asking for things • - asking for information • - giving information • - responding to requests • - offering • - responding to offers • - thanking 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A picture depicting a scene which is designed to elicit descriptions of: • - people • - interiors (e.g., home, school, stores, restaurants) • - public places (e.g., streets, parks) • - everyday activities • The Interlocutor gives the test taker up to 15 seconds to read a role card with: • - an explanation of the situation and the roles • - 4–5 instructions involving at least two different functions • - visual support where appropriate • Including the following situations: • - basic social encounters and gatherings • - shopping • - ordering food and drink • - public transportation • - about town 	<p>Starter/p.9/Ex.3 Unit1/p.14/Ex.1 Unit3/p.31/Ex.1 Unit3/p.34/Ex.1 Unit4/p.48/Ex.1 Unit6/p.68/Ex.1 Unit7/p.82/Ex.1 Unit8/p.92/Ex.1</p> <p>Unit1/p.15/Ex.8 Unit2/p.25/Ex.8 Unit3/p.35/Ex.9 Unit4/p.49/Ex.8 Unit5/p.59/Ex.8 Unit6/p.69/Ex.7 Review2/p.75/Ex.4 Unit7/p.83/Ex.8 Unit9/p.103/Ex.8</p>	<p><i>Brain Trainers - Find the difference</i> activities are a great opportunity to practise describing pictures</p> <p>Acting out the conversations using students' ideas is good preparation for Section 13 <i>Role play</i></p>
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