US Citizenship Interview English B1 – Test 1

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Choose the best option (A, B, C or D) for each question.

Part 1: Understanding interview questions

Read the officer's question. Choose the best answer.

1. Officer: "What is your current home address?"
   A I live at 245 Maple Street, Apartment 3B, in Riverton.
   B I have lived here for six years.
   C Yes, I am at home now.
   D My address was very expensive.

2. Officer: "How long have you lived at this address?"
   A In a small house near the park.
   B Five years ago.
   C For about five years.
   D I will live there for a long time.

3. Officer: "Who is your current employer?"
   A I am employed every day.
   B I work for Greenfield Medical Center as a lab assistant.
   C My boss is very kind to me.
   D I have been working since eight o'clock.

4. Officer: "Are you currently attending school?"
   A Yes, I attended school in 2005.
   B No, I am a school.
   C My children go every morning.
   D Yes, I take evening classes at the community college.

5. Officer: "Have you traveled outside the United States since you became a permanent resident?"
   A Yes, I travel to work by bus every day.
   B No, I became a permanent resident in 2016.
   C Yes, once. I visited my parents in Peru for three weeks last March.
   D I would like to travel to Canada next year.

6. Officer: "When did you leave, and when did you return?"
   A I left by plane and returned by plane.
   B I left on June 4 and came back on June 25.
   C I was there for my cousin's wedding.
   D I leave at seven and return at five.

7. Officer: "What is your spouse's name?"
   A My husband's name is Daniel Okafor.
   B We have been married for ten years.
   C My spouse is from Kenya.
   D Her name is my wife.

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8. Officer: "How many children do you have?"
   A My children are at school.
   B Yes, I have children.
   C They are both very tall.
   D Two. A son who is twelve and a daughter who is eight.

Part 2: Interview and application vocabulary

Choose the word or meaning that best fits the context.

9. At the ceremony, new citizens take the Oath of _____ to the United States.
   A Alliance **B** Allowance **C** Allegiance **D** Agreement

10. "Is all the information on your application true and correct?" Here, 'true and correct' means...
   A difficult and long **B** accurate and honest
   C new and different **D** official and expensive

11. Your _____ is the person you are legally married to.
   A sibling **B** parent **C** neighbor **D** spouse

12. Naturalization is the process of becoming a _____ of a country.
   A citizen **B** citizenship **C** civil **D** city

13. The officer asked, "What is the name of your _____?" Carlos answered, "Bright Path Logistics."
   A employee **B** employment **C** employer **D** employ

14. "Please write your _____ here, at the bottom of the page."
   A sign **B** signature **C** signing **D** signal

15. Malik has been a permanent resident for several years. This means he...
   A is visiting the country on a short vacation
   B lives next door to the officer
   C works for the government
   D has permission to live in the United States permanently

16. On the form, Mei listed all her places of residence. Here, 'residence' means places where she...
   A has lived **B** has visited on vacation
   C has worked **D** was born

17. Citizens may be asked to serve on a _____, a group of people who decide a case in court.
   A court **B** trial **C** jury **D** lawyer

18. In many places, people must _____ before they can vote in an election.
   A record **B** register **C** enter **D** write

19. At the start of Sofia's interview, she was _____ in. This means she promised to tell the truth.
   A swear **B** swore **C** swearing **D** sworn

20. "Your interview _____ is on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Please arrive on time."
   A appointment **B** application **C** agreement **D** apartment

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Part 3: Clarification and polite requests

Choose the best or correct option for each situation.

21. The officer speaks very quickly and you miss the question. You say: "I'm sorry, could you _____ that, please?"
    A return **B** repeat **C** replace **D** remind

22. You do not understand the word 'reside' in the officer's question. What is the most polite and correct way to ask?
    A What you say? I no understand.
    B Tell me again the word, now.
    C Excuse me, what does 'reside' mean?
    D Why do you use that word?

23. Officer: "So you moved to Oakdale in 2018, correct?" (You actually moved there in 2017.) What do you say?
    A Actually, I moved there in 2017, not 2018.
    B Yes, correct, in 2017.
    C No, I didn't moved in 2018.
    D Sorry, I'm not moving.

24. Find the sentence with a mistake.
    A Could you speak more slowly, please?
    B Sorry, I didn't catch that.
    C Could you explain what that means?
    D Can you to say it again, please?

25. Officer: "Your date of birth is April 9, 1988?" You agree. You say: "Yes, _____."
    A you're welcome **B** that's correct **C** no problem **D** I agree with you

26. Officer: "Do you understand the question?" You do not understand it fully. What do you say?
    A Yes, I don't.
    B No, thank you.
    C Not completely. Could you say it in a different way?
    D I am not understanding never.

27. You want to check what the officer is asking: "When you say 'trips', do you _____ all trips, even short ones?"
    A want **B** think **C** say **D** mean

Part 4: Reading – Getting ready for interview day

Read the text. Then choose the best answer to each question.

When Sofia Reyes received her appointment notice, she read it carefully twice. The letter showed the date, the time and the address of the office. It also listed the documents she needed to bring. That evening, she put everything into one folder: the notice, her permanent resident card, her passport and copies of some other papers. She did not want to search for anything on the morning of the interview.

The night before, Sofia checked the bus timetable and went to bed early. She left home with plenty of time and arrived at the office about thirty minutes before her appointment. At the front desk, she showed her notice and waited until someone called her name.

The officer was polite and spoke clearly. First, he asked Sofia to stand and promise to tell the truth. Then they sat down, and he asked questions about the information on her application: her address, her job, her trips abroad and her family. When Sofia did not understand one question, she asked, "Could you repeat that, please?" The officer said it again more slowly.

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Afterwards, Sofia told her friend, "It felt like a serious but friendly conversation. Being organized helped me stay calm."

28. Why did Sofia put everything into one folder?
    A Because the officer asked her to on the phone.
    B So she would not have to search for papers on the interview morning.
    C Because her bus was late.
    D Because she had lost her passport.

29. What did Sofia do the night before the interview?
    A She called the office.
    B She wrote a new application.
    C She visited her friend.
    D She checked the bus timetable and went to bed early.

30. When did Sofia arrive at the office?
    A About thirty minutes before her appointment.
    B Exactly at the time of her appointment.
    C Thirty minutes after her appointment.
    D The day before her appointment.

31. What did the officer do first?
    A He asked about her job.
    B He checked the bus timetable.
    C He asked her to promise to tell the truth.
    D He spoke more slowly.

32. In the last paragraph, 'organized' is closest in meaning to...
    A nervous and worried
    B well prepared and planned
    C late and in a hurry
    D quiet and shy

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Answer key – US Citizenship Interview English B1 – Test 1

1 A	2 C	3 B	4 D	5 C	6 B	7 A	8 D	9 C	10 B
11 D	12 A	13 C	14 B	15 D	16 A	17 C	18 B	19 D	20 A
21 B	22 C	23 A	24 D	25 B	26 C	27 D	28 B	29 D	30 A
31 C	32 B								

Explanations

1. **A** – The question asks for an address, and only this option gives one.
2. **C** – 'How long' asks about a period of time, so 'for about five years' is correct, while 'ago' answers 'when'.
3. **B** – An employer is the company or person you work for, so you name the company.
4. **D** – 'Currently' means now, and this answer describes the applicant's own studies at present.
5. **C** – The question is about past trips outside the country, and this answer describes one.
6. **B** – 'When' asks for dates, and this option gives both travel dates in the past tense.
7. **A** – The question asks for a name, and only this option gives the spouse's name.
8. **D** – 'How many' asks for a number, so the answer must start with a number.
9. **C** – 'Allegiance' means loyalty, and 'Oath of Allegiance' is the fixed phrase.
10. **B** – 'True and correct' means the information is accurate and not false.
11. **D** – A spouse is a husband or wife.
12. **A** – After 'a' we need a noun for a person, so 'citizen' is correct; 'citizenship' is the status.
13. **C** – An employer is the company you work for; an employee is the worker.
14. **B** – Your signature is your name written in your own special way; 'sign' as a noun means a notice or symbol.
15. **D** – A permanent resident is someone who is allowed to live in the country on a long-term basis.
16. **A** – 'Residence' refers to the place where someone lives.
17. **C** – A jury is a group of citizens who listen to a case and decide on it.
18. **B** – 'Register to vote' is the correct collocation, meaning to put your name on the official list.
19. **D** – In the passive 'was ___ in' we need the past participle 'sworn' (be sworn in).
20. **A** – An appointment is an arranged meeting at a fixed date and time.
21. **B** – To repeat means to say something again.
22. **C** – This is a polite, grammatically correct question about the meaning of a word.
23. **A** – 'Actually' politely introduces a correction, and the sentence is clear and grammatical.
24. **D** – After 'can' we use the base verb without 'to': 'Can you say it again?'
25. **B** – 'That's correct' is the natural way to confirm information.
26. **C** – This answer is honest, polite and asks the officer to rephrase the question.
27. **D** – 'Do you mean...?' is used to check the meaning of what someone said.
28. **B** – The text says she did not want to search for anything on the morning of the interview.
29. **D** – Paragraph 2 says she checked the bus timetable and went to bed early.
30. **A** – The text says she arrived about thirty minutes before her appointment.
31. **C** – Paragraph 3 says that first he asked her to stand and promise to tell the truth.
32. **B** – Being organized means having everything prepared and planned, as Sofia did.

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Notes for teachers: Use this test after practicing interview-style questions and answers aloud; students can read the officer's questions to each other as a speaking follow-up. It targets typical errors such as answering 'how long' with 'ago', confusing word families (employer/employee, sign/signature, swear/sworn) and impolite or ungrammatical clarification requests. This is language practice only and does not give legal advice, so direct learners to official sources for procedural information.

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