US Citizenship Interview English B1 – Test 2

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

Part 1: Understanding the officer's questions

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

1. Officer: "What do you do for a living?"
   A I live in an apartment in Riverton.
   B I work as a dental assistant at a clinic.
   C I'm doing fine, thank you.
   D I do it every day.

2. Officer: "How long have you worked for your current employer?"
   A Since four years.
   B Four years ago.
   C For about four years.
   D In four years.

3. Officer: "When did you and your wife get married?"
   A For ten years.
   B In June 2015.
   C With my family.
   D At a small restaurant.

4. Officer: "Does your spouse live with you at this address?"
   A Yes, we live together there.
   B Yes, she lives with you.
   C Yes, she is living here since 2019.
   D Yes, my spouse is a nurse.

5. Officer: "What was the purpose of your trip to Peru?"
   A For two weeks.
   B By plane, from Miami.
   C Last March.
   D I went to visit my grandmother.

6. Officer: "What date did you come back to the United States?"
   A By car, with my brother.
   B Because of my job.
   C On August 3rd, last year.
   D Every summer.

7. Officer: "Where did you live before you moved to your current address?"
   A I moved here in 2019.
   B I lived on Maple Street in Fairview.
   C Before three years.
   D I like my current address.

8. Officer: "What did you study at college?"
   A I studied at Lakeview Community College.
   B I studied for two years.
   C I studied very hard.
   D I studied accounting.

Part 2: Naturalization vocabulary

Choose the word or meaning that best fits the context.

9. Ana checked every page of her _____ for naturalization before she sent it.
   A applicant **B** application **C** apply **D** applied

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10. Jamal was born in Ghana and became a _____ US citizen last year.
    A nature **B** natural **C** naturalization **D** naturalized

11. "At the ceremony, I will take an oath." Here, an 'oath' is...
    A a short written test **B** a formal and serious promise
    C a special type of document **D** a group of new citizens

12. New citizens promise to support the Constitution. Here, 'support' means...
    A to give money to **B** to carry something heavy
    C to accept and defend its ideas and laws **D** to read carefully

13. "Last spring, I _____ a short trip to Mexico to see my cousins."
    A went **B** took **C** traveled **D** visited

14. The _____ asked me many questions about my form and wrote some notes.
    A interview **B** interviewee **C** interviewer **D** interviewing

15. On the form, your _____ status shows whether you are single, married, divorced or widowed.
    A marital **B** married **C** marriage **D** marry

16. Please list your _____ history: all the jobs you have had in recent years.
    A employee **B** employ **C** employer **D** employment

17. You must _____ your interview on the date and at the time on your notice.
    A attend **B** assist **C** participate **D** frequent

18. Before the oath, the officer asked everyone to _____ their right hand.
    A rise **B** raise **C** grow **D** arise

Part 3: Clarification and polite requests

Choose the best word or sentence for each situation.

19. The officer is speaking too fast for you. You say: "Could you speak a little more _____, please?"
    A slow **B** slowly **C** slowness **D** slowed

20. You understand the words, but not the meaning of the officer's question. You ask: "Could you say that _____ other words, please?"
    A with **B** by **C** in **D** on

21. The officer says a street name, 'Wexford', and you want to write it correctly. You ask: "Sorry, how do you _____ that?"
    A spell **B** tell **C** speak **D** talk

22. Officer: "So you were away for fourteen days?" You are not sure if you heard 'fourteen' or 'forty'. What is the best question?
    A Sorry, you said what number days? **B** Fourteen or forty, you must say.
    C Why do you say forty? **D** Sorry, did you say fourteen or forty?

23. Earlier in the interview, you gave the wrong apartment number. What do you say?
    A Excuse me, you made a mistake with my number.
    B My apartment number was wrong, but it doesn't matter.
    C Excuse me, I made a mistake earlier. My apartment number is 12, not 21.
    D Excuse me, I did a mistake. The number is 12.

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24. You understand the question, but you are not sure what kind of information the officer wants. What do you say?

A Give me an example now.
B Could you give me an example, please?
C Can you to give me an example?
D I want that you give an example.

25. "Would you mind _____ the last question, please?"

A repeat **B** to repeat **C** repeating **D** repeated

26. You need a moment to remember the exact date of a trip. What do you say?

A Let me think for a moment, please.
B Wait. I am thinking.
C Give me a time to think.
D Please, you wait for me.

Part 4: Reading – Amir's interview day

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

A week before his interview, Amir Haddad read his appointment notice again very carefully. It showed the date, the time and the address of the office, and it said which documents he needed to bring. He made a checklist and put a tick next to each item: the notice itself, his green card, his passport and a copy of his application.

Amir lives about forty minutes from the office, but he decided to leave home an hour and a half before his appointment. He knew that traffic in the morning can be heavy, and he also wanted time to find parking and go through security at the entrance. He arrived thirty minutes early and waited quietly with a book.

When his name was called, an officer took him to a small office. She asked him to raise his right hand and promise to tell the truth. Then she went through his application with him, one section at a time. She asked about his job at a furniture store, his address and a trip he had taken to visit his sister.

At one point, the officer used the word 'absences', and Amir did not understand. He felt a little nervous, but he politely asked her to explain. She smiled and said, "It means the times you were away from the United States." After that, Amir felt much calmer. He realized that the interview was a conversation, not a race to see how fast he could speak. Later he told a friend, "Just listen carefully, and don't be afraid to ask."

27. Why did Amir read his appointment notice again a week before the interview?

A To learn the questions the officer would ask
B To check the details and the documents he needed
C To change the date of his interview
D To find the officer's name

28. Which item was NOT on Amir's checklist?

A His passport
B His green card
C A copy of his application
D A letter from his employer

29. Why did Amir leave home an hour and a half before his appointment?

A Because the office is very far away
B Because the officer told him to come early
C Because he wanted extra time for traffic, parking and security
D Because he wanted to read a book at the office

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30. What did the officer ask Amir about?
    A His job, his address and a trip to see his sister
    B His favorite books and hobbies
    C His sister's job and address
    D The furniture he wanted to buy

31. In paragraph 4, 'absences' are...
    A people who are not at the interview
    B times when someone was away from the United States
    C questions on the application
    D mistakes on a form

32. What advice does Amir give his friend?
    A Speak as fast as you can.
    B Learn the officer's questions by heart.
    C Listen carefully and ask when you don't understand.
    D Do not ask the officer any questions.

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Answer key – US Citizenship Interview English B1 – Test 2

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

Explanations

1. **B** – "What do you do for a living?" asks about your job.
2. **C** – We use "for" with a period of time to answer "How long...?".
3. **B** – "When" asks for a time, so a date is the correct answer.
4. **A** – This answer clearly says the applicant and spouse share the same home.
5. **D** – "Purpose" means the reason for the trip.
6. **C** – The officer asks for a date, and only this option gives one.
7. **B** – "Where" asks for a place, so the answer must name the previous address.
8. **D** – "What did you study?" asks for the subject, not the place, time or manner.
9. **B** – An "application" is the form you send; an "applicant" is the person.
10. **D** – A "naturalized citizen" is a person who became a citizen through naturalization.
11. **B** – An oath is a formal, serious promise, often made in public.
12. **C** – In this context, "support" means to accept and defend something.
13. **B** – The natural collocation is "take a trip".
14. **C** – The "interviewer" is the person who asks the questions.
15. **A** – "Marital status" is the fixed phrase for this information.
16. **D** – "Employment history" means a list of your past and present jobs.
17. **A** – We "attend" an interview or appointment; "assist" means to help.
18. **B** – "Raise" takes an object (raise your hand); "rise" does not.
19. **B** – We need an adverb to describe how someone speaks: "slowly".
20. **C** – The fixed phrase is "in other words".
21. **A** – We ask "How do you spell that?" to learn the letters of a word.
22. **D** – This is a polite, correct question that checks exactly what the officer said.
23. **C** – It politely corrects your own error and uses the correct collocation "make a mistake".
24. **B** – "Could you..., please?" is a polite and grammatically correct request.
25. **C** – "Would you mind" is followed by the -ing form.
26. **A** – "Let me think for a moment" is natural and polite in a formal conversation.
27. **B** – The notice showed the date, time, address and the documents to bring.
28. **D** – The text lists the notice, green card, passport and application copy, but no letter.
29. **C** – Paragraph 2 says he worried about traffic and wanted time for parking and security.
30. **A** – Paragraph 3 mentions his job, his address and his trip to visit his sister.
31. **B** – The officer explains that it means the times you were away from the United States.
32. **C** – He says, "Just listen carefully, and don't be afraid to ask."

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Notes for teachers: Use this test after learners have practiced typical interview questions orally; afterwards, students can role-play the Part 1 and Part 3 items in pairs. It targets common errors such as "since" vs. "for", confusing question words (when/where/what), word-family mix-ups (applicant/application, employer/employment) and false friends like "assist" for "attend". This test practices language only and gives no legal advice. For follow-up, ask learners to write their own answers to the Part 1 questions using their real or invented details.

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