

IELTS Education Vocabulary IELTS

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Question examples:

Examiner: Are you studying English at a school?

Michel: Yes ... I'm taking an intensive course at a local private language school ... I attend classes three times a week ...

Examiner: Would you say you are a good student?

Susan: I'm OK I think ... I'm pretty good at meeting deadlines and I'm keeping up with my studies ... plus I find it quite easy to learn things by heart which is useful when learning a language ...

Examiner: What qualities do you think a good teacher has?

Anna: They should be patient ... they should be subject specialists and be able to explain the subject clearly ... they should give feedback quickly ... for example not hang on to essay for ages like some of my teachers ...

to attend classes: to go to classes

bachelors degree: an undergraduate course which usually lasts 3-4 years

boarding school: a school where pupils live during term time

distance learning: a way of studying where tuition is carried out over the Internet or by post

face-to-face classes: as opposed to distance learning the traditional way of studying in a classroom with colleagues and a teacher

to fall behind with your studies: to progress less quickly than others

to give feedback: to offer guidance on a student's work

a graduation ceremony: an event where a successful student receives his or her academic degree

higher education: education, usually in a college or university, that is followed after high school or secondary school

an intensive course: a course that offers lots of training in order to reach a goal in as short a time as possible

to keep up with your studies: to not fall behind

to learn something by heart: to memorize it

a mature student: a student who is older than average and who has usually returned to education after a period at work

masters degree: a period of study which often follows the completion of a bachelors degree or is undertaken by someone regarded as capable of a higher-level academic course

to meet a deadline: to finish a job or task in the time allowed or agreed

to play truant: to stay away from classes without permission

private language school: an independent school run as a business concern

public schools: exclusive independent schools in the UK

a single-sex school: a school where only boys or girls attend (as opposed to a mixed-sex school)

to sit an exam: to take an exam

state school: a school paid for by public funds and available to the general public

subject specialist: a teacher who has a great deal of knowledge about the subject they teach.

to take a year out: to spend a year working or travelling before starting university

tuition fees: the money paid for a course of study

to work your way through university: to have a paid job whilst studying to support yourself financially