

EGZAMIN Z JĘZYKA ANGIELSKIEGO
DLA PRZEWODNIKÓW TURYSTYCZNYCH I PILOTÓW WYCIECZEK

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Część I - Reading

Use the extract from a guide to places and events in Dublin to match each of the activities 1-15 with one place chosen from the list A—J. It may not be necessary to use all the places listed.

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| 1. | go bird watching | _____ |
| 2. | see both wild and domestic animals | _____ |
| 3. | watch and take part in different sports | _____ |
| 4. | go shopping in the open air | _____ |
| 5. | buy modern Irish craftwork | _____ |
| 6. | use a memorial to a poet | _____ |
| 7. | hear music being played | _____ |
| 8. | see unspoilt houses in a traditional style | _____ |
| 9. | see a variety of cityscapes | _____ |
| 10. | see an exhibition about a famous singer | _____ |
| 11. | visit an exhibition by an Irish artist | _____ |
| 12. | learn about eating sensibly | _____ |
| 13. | learn about growing plants | _____ |
| 14. | enjoy the sound of running water | _____ |
| 15. | see work by young artists | _____ |

- A - Phoenix Park
B - Botanic Garden
C - Herbert Park
D - St Stephen's Green
E - Merrion Square
F - Grand Canal
G - by the River Liffey
H - Central Library
I - Sandymount Strand
J - Bull Island

What's On - Visitors' Guide.

Walking Through Dublin Parks.

The Phoenix Park covers no less than 1760 acres in all, and within it you find the Dublin People's Park, a beautiful hollow enclosing a bandstand, the Wellington Monument, as well as two major Dublin buildings. During a walk through the park you might catch sight of the deer which still wander through the trees; at one stage the Phoenix Park was a royal deer park. There are also cows, and horses. After Easter the Sunday market starts again, otherwise you can view the polo, or the joggers.

A plan just inside the gate will tell you the layout of the Botanic Gardens in Glasnevin. The gardens are built on undulating ground, and there is a magnificent conservatory. At one of the boundaries lies the River Tolka, which completes the scene with a lily pond. This is where the Department of Agriculture run horticulture courses.

Herbert Park lies in the south of the city, between Balls-bridge and Donnybrook. it is separated by a road, which divides it into a smaller northern park, where bowls is played, and a larger southern park where there is a lake, playing fields, an Edwardian drinking-fountain,

and romantic hidden crannies and corners. On the north side you can hire the tennis courts for a fraction of the price of joining a tennis club.

Walking Through Dublin Squares

The most magnificent of all Dublin squares is St Stephen's Green. The Green opens from the early morning and stays open until the sun sets; around 10.30 pm in high summer, about 7 pm at the moment. At this time of year it is glorious, with daffodils, tulips and a splash of vivid yellow broom. There are ten statues in the Green including a Henry Moore memorial tribute to the poet W.B. Yeats. Two central fountains give aural definition to the square, and benches make it a valuable meeting place, especially as the weather improves. At the north side there is a quiet waterfall, and an ornamental lake.

One of Dublin's most notable squares thankfully still survives unravaged by new and ugly buildings. It's Merrion Square an elegant Georgian frame for one of Dublin's most beautiful green areas. The landscaped gardens are backdropped on three sides by Georgian terraces, and on the fourth you have the National Art Gallery and Leinster House.

The Grand Canal winds its way past office blocks, wealthy Georgian homes, teeming roads and Corporation estates, so giving a total view of Dublin. At Baggot Street Bridge there is a bench dedicated to the memory of the poet Patrick Kavanagh, who wrote:

'Oh commemorate me where there is water, Canal water preferably...'. Sandymount Strand also comes full of literary allusions. Read James Joyce's *Ulysses*, where Poldy catches a glimpse of Gertie McDowell's knickers.

From the banks of the River Liffey you can see the Four Courts, the Ha'penny Bridge and the Custom House. On a spring evening the view from O'Connell Bridge of the sun setting over Dublin is one of the most memorable sights this city has to offer.

On the north side of the city a wooden causeway takes you across to Bull Island where you will find a bird sanctuary.

Public Libraries

Public libraries make a grand place for browsing, and none better than the Central Library in the Ilac Centre, Henry Street (734333). Not only are there books, records and videos, there are demonstrations and exhibitions. At present you can catch the final days of the Rainbow Artists' exhibition, a collection of work from young creative people and an exhibition on Central America to commemorate Central America Week. This will include a series of informational talks and videos. From 2 April there's an exhibition of the work of a Czech artist, as well as an exhibition to commemorate the visit to Dublin of the great operatic tenor Pavarotti. On Monday 2 April there will be a talk by Kay Cunningham, Chair-person of the Irish Nutrition and Dietetic Institute, who has just completed a comprehensive report on this subject. Brenda Costigan of 'Live At Three' will give a demonstration on Thursday 12 April at 1 pm on the subject 'How to Make Your Own Cooking Healthy'.

Galleries: The Malton Gallery

St Stephen's Green has recently seen the opening of an art gallery/bookshop which is an Aladdin's cave for anybody interested in Dublin. There is a permanent exhibition of prints and etchings as well as an exhibition room where different works will be shown. At present there is an exhibition of the work of Desmond Kinney, from Derry. Desmond Kinney is best known for his Dublin murals. Otherwise the shop stocks postcards from the National Library, the Chester Beatty Library, and Dublin pub cards. You can buy Dublin gift items that include Cross pens, Aiden Breen Silver, Failte Crystal and Pewter models with Dublin motifs. All the books are Irish: 'We aim to stock any book that comes out on Dublin.' (The Malton Gallery, Heritage House, St Stephen's Green, Dublin 2. Tel: 766333, Fax: 766123. Contact: Deirdre O'Regan.)

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II. Choose the correct collocations.

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