

# Pearson Edexcel Functional Skills – Level 1

## Practice Set 3

Time: 60 minutes

Paper Reference **Practice 3**

### English

**Component 2: Reading  
Text Booklet**

**Do not return this Text Booklet with the Question and Answer Booklet.**

#### Instructions

- You should write your answers in the Question and Answer Booklet.
- You must **not** write any responses to questions in this Text Booklet.

#### Information

- This Text Booklet contains the three texts required for the Level 1 Component 2: Reading exam.
- This Text Booklet must be securely destroyed by the centre immediately after the exam has been completed.

#### Advice

- Read each text before you answer the questions.

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## Text A

### Leaflet

#### Football for everyone



The local sports centre is running kickabout football sessions open to everyone. They are held on the playing field next to the indoor swimming pool. Whether you're 6 or 65, whether you play football every week or have never played before, there's a kickabout session for you.

Football is excellent exercise so come and enjoy playing, with no fuss and no requirement to join a club. Choose a session that's appropriate for you and give it a go.

All you need for a kickabout session are:

1. casual sports gear
2. a pair of trainers
3. a water bottle.

## Text B

### Article

## What a game!



### Always popular

Football is the most popular spectator sport in the UK. More than 26 million people watched on TV as England's men's team played in the World Cup in 2018. It's also the most popular sport to take part in - more than 2 million adults play twice a month. Almost 50% of all of 11 to 15-year olds and 30% of all 5 to 10-year olds

also play football. Schemes such as Premier League Primary Stars encourage young children to get involved.

### The Lionesses

In 2019, millions of people watched the England women's team, the Lionesses, play in the semi-final of the Women's World Cup. What an exciting match that was! Their success has inspired interest in women's football and the Lionesses are excellent role models. Programmes such as Wildcats and Shooting Stars give girls the opportunity to play football from a young age. Parents and carers can support their children by taking them to practices.

### Access for everyone

The Equal Game project, supported by professional footballers, aims to inspire everyone to get involved in football. Every day people with disabilities enjoy playing football – for example, blind football and wheelchair football. The beautiful game can be adapted so everyone can take part!

### All kinds of opportunities

There are plenty of opportunities to get involved in football, through local clubs and sports centres. There are football teams in most areas. There are also five-a-side matches, often held indoors, and informal kickabouts in local parks. Football in the Community offers schemes especially for children.



### What to do

Look at the FA website for more information. Check your local area for amateur teams. There may be opportunities to play football through your college or workplace. Friends and family can support young players by finding kit sponsors or doing the team's laundry – so get that washing machine on! The best support for children is showing an interest and sharing the fun!

## Text C

### Blog



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar containing "www.micksblog.web/football". The browser's menu bar includes "File", "Edit", "View", "Favourites", "Tools", and "Help". The page content features a title "Mick's blog - Football with the family" followed by three paragraphs of text. The browser's status bar at the bottom right shows a magnifying glass icon and "100 %".

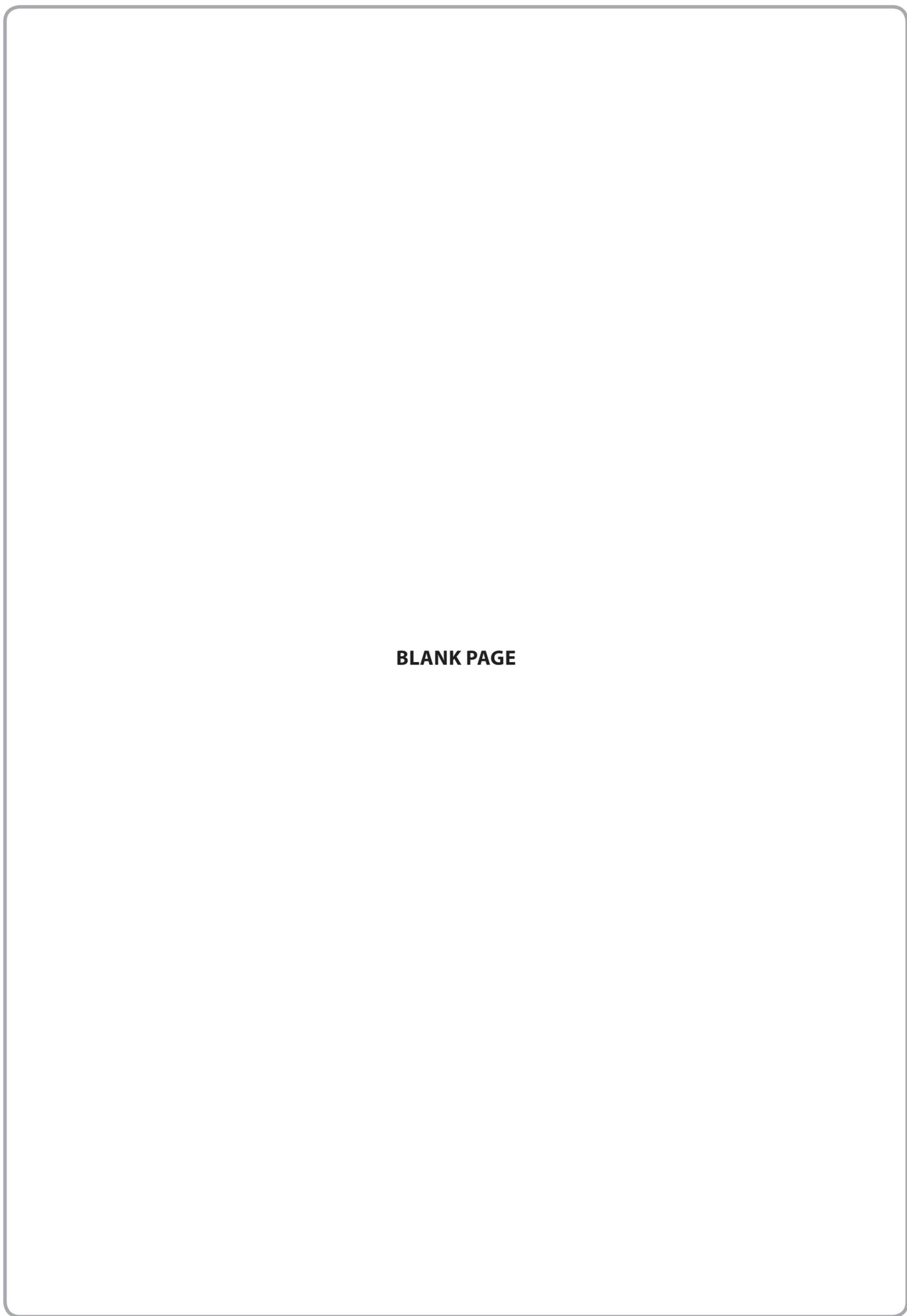
### Mick's blog – Football with the family

I wasn't that interested in playing football when I was young – I preferred watching it on TV, but fishing was my real passion. My wife is a massive footie fan, though, and she took me along to several matches.

This stopped when the kids came along as we decided it wasn't worth the hassle. Now the kids, Jess and Luka, are really into football and we share their interest and enthusiasm – we drive them to training and also wash the team's kit. They suggested we go to a family kickabout session. I wasn't convinced – I thought I was too old and too unfit - but my wife was really enthusiastic. She said it would be excellent exercise and started warming up straightaway by jogging on the spot!

The first session, we began with scissor jumps to warm our muscles – I was positive I'd be shown up for being completely out of condition, but as it turned out, I wasn't the worst! Then we had to run a lap of the field, before playing. The session was incredibly exhausting but you know what, I thoroughly enjoyed it – it was brilliant!

The kids were streets ahead of us, and the plus for them was that they could give us tips on our technique. And, don't tell anyone, but I felt way better afterwards!



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