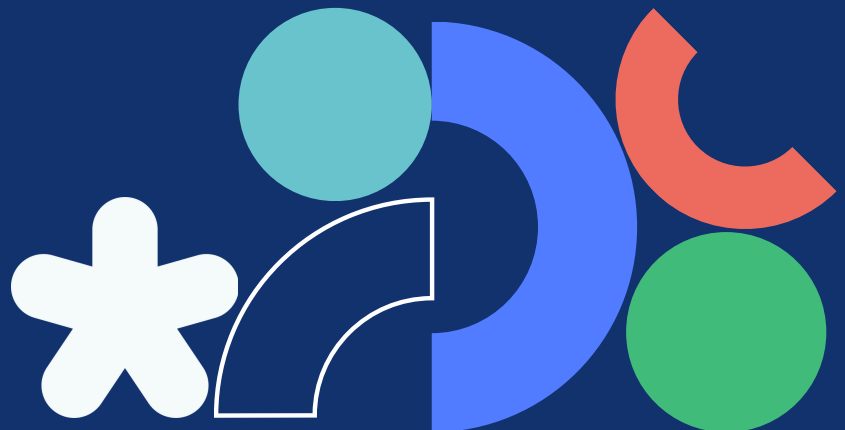


THE VIEWPOINT TRACKER

*A printable note-taking sheet for CELPIP Listening Part 6
(Viewpoints)*

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CELPIP Listening Part 6 plays its audio exactly once. You hear a single report on one issue that presents two or more people's opinions, and the questions test whether you can keep those opinions straight. The most reliable way to do that is a tracker you've practised enough that it runs on autopilot on test day. This template is that system. Print one for every practice session.

WHY THIS MATTERS FOR YOUR PR:

On Express Entry, lifting Listening from CLB 7 to CLB 9 is worth up to 14 CRS points from this one skill (single applicant, first official language), and if Listening is your weakest skill, reaching CLB 9 can unlock far larger skill-transferability bonuses. Part 6 is often the section that decides it. (Figures per IRCC criteria; verify your own profile at canada.ca.)



How to use this tracker

- Before the audio starts, fill in the topic at the top and draw your columns, one per viewpoint.
- Capture only four things per viewpoint: position (for / against / mixed), three to four keyword reasons, any specific evidence (numbers, names, studies), and a clear line when the report shifts to a new viewpoint.
- After the audio ends, answer by looking at your notes, not by trying to remember.

Remember: Part 6 is one report presenting several opinions. Your job is to keep track of who holds which view. The tracker does the remembering for you.



Blank viewpoint tracker

TOPIC: _____

VIEWPOINT A (name: _____)	VIEWPOINT B (name: _____)
Position: For / Against / Mixed	Position: For / Against / Mixed
Reasons (keywords): 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____	Reasons (keywords): 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____
Evidence (numbers / names / studies): _____	Evidence (numbers / names / studies): _____
Bottom line / strongest point: _____	Bottom line / strongest point: _____

If a third viewpoint appears, add a column on the side, or flip the page and start a third tracker. Don't squeeze it into someone else's column.

Self-check after the audio:

- Did you write each viewpoint-holder's position at the top?
- Did you capture at least 2 keyword reasons per viewpoint?
- Did you note any specific numbers, names, or studies?
- Did you mark the shift between viewpoints?



The 4 signal phrase categories (reference)

When you hear any of these in the report, the next thing matters. Write it down.

1. OPINION (the speaker is giving a position)

- "In her view..."
- "He believes that..."
- "From their perspective..."
- "She's convinced that..."
- "What I think is..."

2. REASON (a reason or evidence is coming)

- "This is because..."
- "The reason they give is..."
- "According to a recent study..."
- "For example..."
- "What this means in practice is..."

3. CONTRAST / SHIFT (usually a NEW viewpoint → switch columns)

- "However..."
- "On the other hand..."
- "Not everyone agrees..."
- "Critics argue..."
- "Others take a different view..."

4. EMPHASIS (strongest point → likely a question)

- "What matters most is..."
- "The bottom line is..."
- "Above all..."
- "If you take one thing from this..."
- "It cannot be overstated that..."
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Practice progression

Week	What to do
Week 1	Use the tracker with paused audio. Listen, pause when you need to, fill in notes. Build the habit before adding pressure.
Week 2	Use the tracker with continuous audio (no pause). Practise with single-speaker content: a CBC commentary, a lecture or TED-style talk, or a read-aloud op-ed (one voice, not a panel). 3–5 minutes is the right length.
Week 3	Practise under real CELPIP mock-test conditions. The tracker should now feel automatic.



Sample filled-in tracker

TOPIC: _____

DANA LEVESQUE — FOR (require by law)	MARK TRANG — AGAINST mandatory (use incentives)
Reduces urban heat (4°C / 2023 U of T study)	Construction cost \$30k–\$50k per building
Absorbs stormwater → less flooding	Cost passed to renters
Cleaner air (consistent across NA cities)	Affordability already a concern
Bottom line: practical climate measure	Bottom line: encourage with tax incentives, don't require

Try a question: “Which best describes Mark Trang’s position?” Read your column. Trang is against requiring it and prefers tax incentives, even though he accepts the environmental benefits. The trap option will be Levesque’s pro-climate stance attached to Trang. Your notes stop you from falling for it.

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