

5.1 Critically analyse a spoken claim and preserve its qualifications

Name: _____ Class: _____ Date: _____

Total: 24 marks**KEY WORDS** critical listening 批判性倾听 • qualification 限定 • comparison 比较

Objective

Critically analyse a spoken claim and preserve its qualifications. This is original GAC014-aligned practice, not an official assessment. All people, texts, records and instructions are fictional. This sheet's word ranges and analytic points are local teaching conventions, not official assessment specifications. Written scripts and plans support listening/speaking preparation; they do not replace reviewed audio or assess pronunciation, actual delivery or one-pass listening comprehension.

1 Key knowledge and worked examples

■ **Key knowledge:** the task is to evaluate the argument rather than repeat its conclusion

Critical listening 批判性倾听 follows a claim, its support, its limits and the unanswered questions. A **qualification** 限定 such as in this class narrows what the speaker asserts. Preserve it when taking notes or summarising.

A **comparison** 比较 helps address an explanation only when its design is suitable. A result after an activity does not by itself show that the activity caused the result. Identify what was measured and what other influences remain. Written-script analysis prepares a rehearsal; it is not a recorded listening assessment.

■ **Source A: text or task brief**

Original written education-seminar script: "Sixteen volunteers used a teacher checklist and then exchanged comments on their paragraphs. Twelve made at least one relevant revision afterwards. For this local task, a relevant revision clarifies a claim or adds support required by the checklist; a spelling-only change does not count. However, there was no group using the checklist without peer comments. The records also give no earlier revision rate. We can report revisions after the combined activity, but we cannot isolate the effect of comments alone. A future comparison could give both groups the same checklist and state the revision criteria before review."

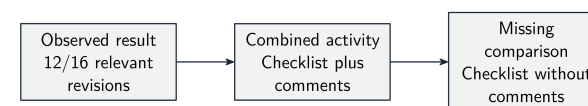
■ **Source B: response or review record**

Summary draft: "Peer comments alone caused twelve students to improve, and the other four changed no words. The teacher checklist cannot have helped. The trial proves that all classes should use peer comments."

Discussion question: "Does the limited evidence mean the activity was completely useless?"

No actual audio, assigned comparison group or later classroom result is supplied.

■ **Worked example: separate the counted revision from an unmeasured explanation**



Known: twelve of sixteen volunteers met the stated relevant-revision criterion after a combined activity. Why preserve combined? Every volunteer had a checklist and peer comments; their separate effects were not measured.

The remaining four did not meet that criterion. They may have made spelling-only changes or no changes; the record does not distinguish these. A critical summary can acknowledge the observed revisions without either asserting an isolated cause or declaring the activity useless.

2 Practice

2.1 State the number of volunteers and the number making a relevant revision. [2]

2.2 Give the local revision criterion and say whether a spelling-only change qualifies. [2]

2.3 Explain THREE unsupported statements in the summary draft. [3]

2.4 Identify THREE missing or limited aspects of the evidence relevant to the argument. [3]

3 Exam-style questions

3.1 Write a claim-support-limit summary and propose one useful comparison. Explain why it is useful. [6]

3.2 Write an 80–110 word critical summary for a seminar partner, keeping the observed result, its limits and a useful next check. [8]
