

AFARINESH IELTS Radio – Part 29

IELTS Speaking Part 3 Questions:

- **Why do some people choose to read the news on the internet rather than in the newspaper?**

Well, today you can **get your hands on** just about anything in a **split second** using the internet. People wanna be **kept in the loop** about everything and this **requires** instant accessibility to the news all around the word and also its updates. Whereas buying a newspaper might give you the **low down on** what's **cooking**, the chances that you get an update on an issue on the same day are actually **slim to nil**. **What's** more, you're not wasting your precious time taking unnecessary walks down the block to find newsstands. This fact is definitely not to be ignored, we humans are drawn to whatever makes our lives easier.

- **How is internet news different from the news you read in the newspaper?**

Well, I figure the **core** difference between these two types of news **outlets** is that the internet version contains more visuals unlike the other one. Simply put, **unabridged** articles are brought to you through which you could even **reenact** the whole story of an article. Yet another difference is that you can **keep up with** the latest updates of **breaking news**. Take Washington post online as an example. Every page is **stacked with** lots of updates, a feature that is not provided by the traditional newspaper.

- **Will internet news ever replace newspapers?**

I'm not sure if it already hasn't. I mean I see **folks** around me even the old timers, they all got smart phones and the majority are regular internet users. **The point being**, they're only a click away from the whole news thing. It makes perfect sense now, next time you see piles of newspapers ready to be thrown away since nobody's **willing to** buy them, think of what I said and don't be shocked. Anyways, I personally like it when I see things **taking a turn for the better** so I'm not gonna cry at this sight

Language focus

Get your hands on sth

to succeed in getting something:

She's only marrying him to get her hands on his money.

A split second

an extremely short period of time

Keep in the loop

To be part of a group of people who make important decisions

Require

need something:

Campbell's broken leg will probably require surgery.

Low down on sth

the most important facts about something:

Ryan gave me the lowdown on the meeting.

Slim to nil

almost none

"What are their chances of winning?" "Slim to nil."

What's cooking

What's going on? What's happening? So what's cooking these days? How have you been?

Core

the most important or central part of something

news outlet

a newspaper, television company or other mass media which publishes news stories

Spreading inaccurate information does not befit a news outlet.

Unabridged

a piece of writing, speech etc that is unabridged is in its full form and has not been made shorter:

the complete and unabridged works of Dickens

Reenact

to perform the actions of a story, crime etc that happened in the past:

At the church, children re-enacted the Christmas story.

Keep up with

learn about or be aware of (current events or developments).

"even though he's been travelling, he's kept up with what's going on back home"

Breaking news

newly received information about an event that is currently occurring or developing.

"some breaking news now of a rescue situation in California"

Stacked with

covered or filled with a large amount of things:

The fridge is stacked with food.

Folk

people:

I'm sure there are some folk who would rather they weren't here.

The point being

The point is

To be willing to

prepared to do something, or having no reason to not want to do it

Take a turn for the better

To improve in condition, especially quickly or suddenly.

Thankfully he's taken a turn for the better—the doctors weren't sure he'd survive for a while there.