

Listening Comprehension Test: [Rabina Khan about multiculturalism](#)

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- In multiple choice tasks, tick the single box that comes closest to what you understand. The answer options are given in alphabetical order.
- In half-closed questions the number of dashes (-) indicates how many points you are expected to find.

Names mentioned in the text:

- *Golliwog*: cartoon image of a black person (considered racist now)
- *Oswald Mosley*: leader of a British Nazi organisation in the 1930s ("black-shirts")
- *English Defence League*: populist, right-winged and anti-Muslim group
- *Danny Boyle*: British film director who created the famous opening ceremony of the 2012 Olympics in London
- *Mohamed "Mo" Farah*: British sportsman who won gold in the 5,000m and 10,000m races

0.	Example: This programme is from	<input type="checkbox"/> BBC Learning. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BBC Radio 4. <input type="checkbox"/> BBC World. <input type="checkbox"/> the BBC World Service.
1.	Rabina Khan's father considered Britain to be...	<input type="checkbox"/> a dangerous place. <input type="checkbox"/> a place for good jobs. <input type="checkbox"/> only a temporary place of residence. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> the place where he felt at home.
2.	The speaker recalls an episode from school in which a teacher...	<input type="checkbox"/> complained about Rabina's skin colour. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> only kept going on about skin colours. <input type="checkbox"/> only talked to Rabina's mother. <input type="checkbox"/> thought she should become a milkman.
3.	After 9/11, the British public has increasingly grouped some Asian immigrants by their...	<input type="checkbox"/> country of origin. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Muslim faith. <input type="checkbox"/> native languages. <input type="checkbox"/> rough geographical origin.

4.	Rabina Khan criticizes the fact that Muslim women wearing headscarves are mainly seen as...	<input type="checkbox"/>	obedient to their husbands.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	oppressed by their husbands.
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	religious fundamentalists.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	troublemakers.
5.	Rabina Khan's daughters and herself...	<input type="checkbox"/>	all wear headscarves.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	don't wear headscarves.
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	have different attitudes towards headscarves.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	see headscarves as instruments of oppression.
6.	Rabina Khan agrees with the Prime Minister's recent criticism of multiculturalism.	<input type="checkbox"/>	true
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	false
7.	As a child, Khan found it hard to see herself in the books and toys available to British children at the time.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	true
		<input type="checkbox"/>	false
8.	The teacher who suggested Khan's classmates should find out more about her was...	<input type="checkbox"/>	a Muslim, too.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	a social outcast.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	from Bangladesh.
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	from Wales.
9.	Growing up with different cultures and ethnicities gave Rabina Khan a feeling of...	<input type="checkbox"/>	focus on her own culture.
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	goodwill and understanding.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	ignorance about her own identity.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	isolation and conflict.
10.	A 2010 survey showed that first-generation immigrants who tend to marry within their own community also...	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	integrate with neighbours and workmates.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	listen to radical preachers.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	make sure their children follow their example.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	stay away from "white" parts of their hometowns.

11.	Rabina Khan does not approve of arranged marriages.	<input type="checkbox"/>	true
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	false
12.	Khan's parents tried to teach their children values like...	— <i>respecting themselves, respecting their elders, being honest, working hard etc.</i>	
13.	While the speaker admits that a high number of British Muslims would like to see sharia law implemented in British law, she says there is also a high number of whites who...	<input type="checkbox"/>	have lost their faith in British laws.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	think British laws are too soft.
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	want foreigners to be excluded.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	want sharia law, too.
14.	Khan mentions the example of a multicultural group of residents of Tower Hamlets, which was made up of...	— <i>blacks, whites, Muslims, non-Muslims, gays, straight people, elderly people, able-bodied people...</i>	
15.	These Tower Hamlet residents...	<input type="checkbox"/>	cheered on <i>English Defence League</i> demonstrators.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	joined an <i>English Defence League</i> demonstration.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	made <i>English Defence League</i> demonstrators look harmless.
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	stopped an <i>English Defence League</i> demonstration.
16.	Khan believes that if anything, multiculturalism promotes....	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	a feeling of Britishness.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	increased radicalism.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	more racism.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	polarization.
17.	Khan claims that more Muslims feel proud to be British citizens than other people.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	true
		<input type="checkbox"/>	false

18.	Rabina Khan believes that Danny Boyle's Olympic opening ceremony....	<input type="checkbox"/>	gave a false impression of Britain.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	pretended that Britain is tolerant.
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	reflected modern Britain.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	was a waste of money.
19.	She believes it is not enough to describe yourself in terms of one feature only, e.g. white or Muslim.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	true
		<input type="checkbox"/>	false
20.	Rabina Khan says that appreciating multiculturalism in Britain has led to...	<input type="checkbox"/>	a lack of national identity.
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	a more widespread feeling of Britishness.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	more confusion about British identity.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	more relaxed attitudes towards Britishness.
21.	Attempts to restrict cultural differences, Khan says, will result in more commitment to national identity.	<input type="checkbox"/>	true
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	false
22.	According to Rabina Khan's father, the most important part of people's identity is...	–	their humanity / being human