

BM1

Aufnahmeprüfung 2022

Englisch

Kand.-Nr.: _____

Nachname _____

Vorname: _____

1. Reading Comprehension, Vocabulary _____ / 18 (20 minutes)

2. Grammar, Structures _____ / 17 (10 minutes)

3. Writing _____ / 15 (15 minutes)

Punkte _____ / 50

Note

Examinator*in: _____ Co-Examinator*in: _____

Allgemeine Hinweise:

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A Reading Comprehension and Vocabulary

1. First read the text below carefully. Are the following statements (a.-f.) true or false or is no information given in the text (doesn't say)? Put a cross (x) into the correct box.

..... / 12 points

Millions of girls fall out of love with sports by their teens

Many girls who used to be very sporty have "fallen out of love" with physical activity as teenagers, a study reveals.

The reasons include body image, puberty and fear of judgement says *Women in Sport*, which surveyed 4,000 teenagers. It is a myth girls drop sport simply because their priorities change, the charity says, urging the sport, leisure and education sectors to work harder.

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Half of the girls surveyed said they disliked being watched if they exercised and some seven girls in ten avoided sport when they were on their period. Other reasons included lack of confidence (61%), schoolwork pressures (47%) and feeling unsafe outdoors (43%).

Feeling self-conscious in gym or sports gear was another worry. One girl shared: "My school has a lot of unisex clothes. They're made for boys - when you are in puberty and have wider hips, they don't fit right. I 20 25

have to wear skorts, a mixture between shorts and a skirt. But I feel vulnerable in them, even if there is no immediate threat and I'm not around the boys, I still don't feel comfortable." Some girls said they did not "have the right body shape", while others dislike becoming hot and sweaty. One of the girls, who was 16 years old, said: "I think it's not feeling comfortable in your own body and feeling you're not good enough compared with everyone else, which I feel the media has not really helped with."

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Also, sport became too competitive as they grew older, some girls said, and they no longer felt able to join in just for fun.

Asked what would motivate them, many said making exercise more fun, with more opportunities outside school with friends. One of the girls, Isabella, says she also used to struggle with her confidence, but believes sport has helped her to overcome it, and is passionate about helping other girls through sport. She says: "I 35 40

want to do my part and prove that being active can be fun and help overcome barriers. Over the years it has taught me various lessons that I will pass on to others I meet over the next couple of years at school."

Women in Sport chief executive Stephanie Hilborne said: "It's tragic that teenage girls are being pushed out of sport at such a scale. Teenage girls are not voluntarily leaving sport, they are being pushed out as a consequence of deep-rooted gender stereotypes. We must all do more to combat this trend and not 45

continue to accept this as inevitable."

50 Kate Dale, from Sport England's *This Girl Can* campaign, said: "Sadly, this research is not surprising - the gender activity gap starts young. Over two-thirds of teenage girls have quit sport altogether by the time they are 16 and 17. This means that many girls grow 55

into adults who miss out on the physical, social and mental rewards of an active lifestyle. Positive experiences with physical activity at a young age are vital for building healthy habits for life. It's also vital that girls see women and girls who look like them 60

playing sport, to challenge the stereotypes of what women getting active should look like".

source: BBC, March 2022, adapted version

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c. One of the girls blames the media for not feeling good in her body.			
d. Boys are more focused on winning than girls.			
e. Stephanie Hilborne believes that girls want to leave sports.			
f. According to Kate Dale, girls need to see other females doing sports in order to challenge ideas about what active women should look like.			

2. Vocabulary: Find a word in the text matching the following definitions:

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- a. to show, to announce (lines 1-15)
- b. weak and without protection (l. 16-29)
- c. situations making it possible to do something (l. 30-39)
- d. of one's free will (l. 40-49)
- e. work involving studying and discovering facts (l. 50-61)
- f. to stop, to not do anymore (l. 50-61)

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1. **Choose the correct answer.** / 5 points

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2. **Fill in the correct verb forms.**

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3. **Make questions about the underlined words.**

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Examples: *I'm going to arrive on Monday.* →
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When are you going to arrive?
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Examples: *She is a professional artist.*
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b. He has found some coins in the garden.

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Write between 100 - 130 words.

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c. One of the girls blames the media for not feeling good in her body.	x (l. 26-29)		
d. Boys are more focused on winning than girls.			x
e. Stephanie Hilborne believes that girls want to leave sports.		x (l. 45)	
f. According to Kate Dale, girls need to see other females doing sports in order to challenge ideas about what active women should look like.	x (l. 58-61)		

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c. situations making it possible to do something (l. 30-39)	opportunities
d. of one's free will (l. 40-49)	voluntarily
e. work involving studying and discovering facts (l. 50-61)	research
f. to stop, to not do anymore (l. 50-61)	quit, to quit

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They **were working** (work) in the garden, but luckily my mother **heard** (hear) the phone. They **found** (find) the passport and immediately **drove** (drive) to the airport with it. I **met** (meet) them at the information desk. We had no time to talk, but I **'d said / had said** (say) goodbye to them earlier that morning.

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Now I **am sipping** (sip) a delicious cocktail back home in my office; I wish I had taken a picture of them all clapping.

3. Make questions about the underlined words.

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How will Christopher be going to London?

b. The film was really romantic.

How was the film? / What was the film like?

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Examples: *She is a professional artist.*
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a. Rachel missed class yesterday.

Rachel didn't miss / did not miss class yesterday.

b. He has found some coins in the garden. (correct verb form **and** "any" for 1 point)

He has not / hasn't found any coins in the garden.

C Writing

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Write between 100 - 130 words.

- **Write clear paragraphs and come up with a title of your own**
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Content / 5 points

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- Folgende Fragenstellungen können bei der Bewertung helfen. Die konkrete Punktevergabe liegt im Ermessen der/des Korrigierenden.
- *Content:* Gibt es inhaltliche Wiederholungen? Wie originell ist der Text? Gibt es eigenständige Aussagen? Sind die einzelnen Aussagen verknüpft oder nur aufgezählt?
- *Organisation:* Hat der Text einen Titel? Gibt es mindestens zwei klare Abschnitte? Wurden verschiedene Adverbien und Konjunktionen verwendet? Entspricht die Länge des Textes den Vorgaben?
- *Language:* Werden verschiedene Verben gebraucht? Gibt es sprachliche Wiederholungen? Wie korrekt bzw. wie verständlich sind die einzelnen Aussagen?
- Rechnet man zur jeweiligen Punktzahl +1, so erhält man zum Vergleich eine *lineare Note* für diesen Teilbereich (z.B. 4.5 Punkte = Note 5.5; 3 Punkte = Note 4; 2.5 Punkte = Note 3.5, etc.)
- Wird ein Text inhaltlich, organisatorisch oder sprachlich als *ungenügend* erachtet, so dürfen folgerichtig im jeweiligen Teilbereich *höchstens 2.5 Punkte* (oder weniger) resultieren.

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Yet zoos are a major part of British culture. About 30 million visits are made to animal collections every year, according to the British and Irish Association of 20 Zoos and Aquariums. Many bigger zoos justify their existence for three clear reasons: education, research and conservation. Zoos argue that they allow the public to see the wonders of our planet’s wildlife. They also help us understand the biology of animals in 25 order to return them to the wild. In a world affected by climate change, the loss of space for animals and more and more humans, zoos provide protection for the world’s endangered species.

30 One argument is that zoos educate visitors, particularly younger ones, about the wonders of the planet’s wildlife. But Chris Draper of Born Free, the international charity that campaigns against keeping wild animals in captivity, disagrees. “Today, people 35 get more from a TV nature documentary than they will

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Others, like Jane Goodall, agree. Her research on chimpanzees have made her a famous advocate for the monkeys and their environment. “Groups who 60 believe all zoos should be closed have not spent the time I have out in the wild,” she once said. “They haven’t seen the threats destroying chimpanzee habitat; they don’t understand what it’s like to watch a chimp struggle, wounded and lame from a wire snare. 65 But I do.”

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e. According to David Attenborough, his work helps to understand animals in the same ways as zoos.			
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 built have been built was built has been built

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 met meet have met did meet

g. Even if I went to bed earlier, I longer.
 didn't sleep don't sleep wouldn't sleep slept

h. Olivia is good crosswords.
 in on for at

i. Francis is much taller his older brother.
 than like as then

j. Is this the house you bought?
 who that which whose

2. **Fill in the correct verb forms.**

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Moving house

I come from a very large family, and a couple of days ago my parents (decide) that they (spend) long enough living in an overcrowded house in Birmingham. "We (move) to the country", my father (say) one evening.

"I (sell) this house, and we (live) on a farm." So last week we (load) all our possessions into two hired vans, and for the last few days we have been trying to organize ourselves in our new home. Yesterday, for example, my three brothers and I (start) painting the downstairs rooms. Unfortunately, while I (mix) the paint, one of my sisters (open) the door. Nobody (tell) her that we (be) in the room. So instead of painting the walls, we (spend) all morning cleaning the paint off the floor. But worse things (happen) since then. This morning when I (wake up), water (drip) through the ceiling next to my bed.

3. **Make questions about the underlined words.**

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Examples: *Her performance was great.*
We will meet in the library.

How was her performance?
→ *Where will we meet?*

a. Charlotte has seen a dolphin.

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b. Brad plays tennis twice a week.

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Examples: *He is a reasonable person.*
They have seen a ghost.

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a. Amy left her house last night.

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C Writing

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a) *Is it okay to eat meat? Give your opinion.*

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built have been built was built has been built

f. It's a long time since I her.

met meet have met did meet

g. Even if I went to bed earlier, I longer.

didn't sleep don't sleep wouldn't sleep slept

h. Olivia is good crosswords.

in on for at

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than like as then

j. Is this the house you bought?

who that which whose

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