

**KANTONALE PRÜFUNG 2011 RESP. 2012**  
Für den Übertritt in eine Maturitätsschule  
auf Beginn des 9. Schuljahres

**GYMNASIEN DES KANTONS BERN**

<b>Note</b>	
Gesamtpunktzahl <b>1 A), B), C), D) und 2 A), B)</b>	

**ENGLISCH (11\_2 RESP. 12\_1)**

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Zur Zeit besuchte Schule: .....

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**Bitte genau lesen:**

- Die Prüfung dauert **60 Minuten** (pro Part ca. 30 Minuten).
- **Alle Anleitungen vor den Prüfungsaufgaben genau lesen und befolgen.**
- Alle Lösungen mit **Tinte oder Kugelschreiber** direkt auf die Aufgabenblätter schreiben.
- Namen und Prüfungsnummer **oben auf jedes Blatt** schreiben.

Punktzahlen:                      Part 1    40 Punkte    A) 10 Punkte, B) 10 Punkte, C) 10 Punkte, D) 10 Punkte  
    Part 2    40 Punkte    A) 20 Punkte, B) 20 Punkte  
    **Total    80 Punkte**

**GOOD LUCK!**

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<b>Punktzahl Part 1 A)</b>	
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**Part 1 A)  
Grammar**

**Write positive sentences, negative sentences and questions. Complete what is missing.  
(10 points)**

Example:

+		I like chocolate.
-		I don't like chocolate.
?		Do I like chocolate?

1	+	Jenny talks about her grandmother.
	-	
	?	

2	+	
	-	They didn't come from Greece.
	?	

3	+	
	-	
	?	Is he writing a letter?

4	+	I had a very big dog.
	-	
	?	

5	+	
	-	
	?	Can Mike call you tonight?

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<b>Punktzahl Part 1 B)</b>	
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**Part 1 B)  
Grammar**

**Put the verbs in brackets into the simple past. (10 points)**

**Ursula Andress: a famous Swiss**

Ursula Andress ..... (be) born in 1936, in Ostermundigen, Switzerland. As a young woman, she ..... (go) to Rome, where she ..... (find) her first job as a model and ..... (get) her first film roles. Later on, she ..... (become) famous when she ..... (wear) a bikini in the first James Bond film Dr. No. She ..... (win) a Golden Globe for this role in 1964.

Ursula Andress ..... (meet) many famous film stars, including Elvis Presley and Marlon Brando, and ..... (make) films with them.

In 2001, someone ..... (buy) Ursula Andress' bikini at an auction for 98,700 francs.

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Punktzahl Part 1 C)	
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**Part 1 C)**  
**Grammar****Complete with the comparative form of the adjective given. (10 points)**Example: **short:** Our tree is ..... than our neighbour's tree.  
Our tree is **shorter** than our neighbour's tree.

1. **difficult:**  
I think Spanish is ..... than English.
2. **hot:**  
The summer in Italy is ..... than the summer in Ireland.
3. **good:**  
My sister is ..... at singing than I am.
4. **late:**  
They always arrive ..... than we do.
5. **dry:**  
My cake was ..... than hers.
6. **small:**  
Our cat is ..... than theirs.
7. **bad:**  
Was your hotel really ..... than mine?
8. **beautiful:**  
Collin says Paris is ..... than Bern.
9. **sunny:**  
It is often ..... in Interlaken than in Langenthal.
10. **big:**  
Their tomatoes are ..... than ours.

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<b>Punktzahl Part 1 D)</b>	
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**Part 1 D)  
Grammar**

**Complete the text with ONE word for each gap. (10 points)**

**London**

London is ..... very famous city that ..... tourists visit every year.  
..... are good theatres and museums, and you can also ..... shopping in  
an open-air market or ..... Oxford Street.  
To travel ..... London, you can take a double-decker bus or the underground.  
You can see a ..... of sights: for example Buckingham Palace, the home  
..... the Queen. Every visitor knows ..... of the parks of London: Hyde  
Park, St James' Park or Regent's Park.  
When you get tired, you can go ..... a restaurant and relax.

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Punktzahl Part 2 A)	
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**Part 2 A)**  
**Reading Comprehension**

**Read the text and questions below. For each question, circle the correct letter A, B, C, or D. There is only one correct sentence per question. (20 points)**

**A musical evening**

Last night I went to see 'Bennie', the musical which has just opened in the Albert Theatre in London.

There is of course already both a film and a book called 'Bennie', about a child who becomes a famous singer. I enjoyed the book, so I was excited when I heard about the film. I was disappointed, however, when I finally saw it because unfortunately they managed to make all the amusing parts of the book seem serious. It was also long and slow. I came to the musical without much hope but it was more entertaining than the film. They've had to change parts of the story but I really thought it was as good as the book.

Apart from one actor whose voice isn't as strong as the others, I thought the acting was brilliant. Although the orchestra isn't very large, the music was perfect. I especially liked the piano and the drums. Most of the parts in musicals I've seen recently have been for young actors. In several, as in 'Bennie', the main part is for a child. I was surprised, therefore, when I realized at one point that three-quarters of the people on stage were at least 40 or over and some of them are very well known. This is a great advantage to the production.

I noticed that quite a few people didn't buy the programme. The main complaint was that it was too expensive at £4. While it costs more than most programmes, it was worth it. I didn't have time to read it all in the interval as it's huge and full of details but it's a lovely souvenir to take home.

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1. What is the writer trying to do?

- A say what happened in a musical
- B explain the reasons why a musical was written
- C suggest improvements that could be made to a musical
- D write about a musical production

2. How did the writer feel about the film 'Bennie'?

- A It was as bad as he had expected.
- B It wasn't as funny as the book.
- C It needed to be longer.
- D It didn't follow the story closely enough.

3. How is the musical 'Bennie' different from other recent musicals?

- A The actors are older.
- B It has a very young star.
- C The orchestra is bigger.
- D It has more actors in it.

4. What does the writer think of the programme he bought?

- A He recommends it.
- B It cost too much.
- C He complained about it.
- D It contains too little information.

5. Which of these sentences appeared at the top of the text?

- A "Journalist Jack Whittaker was pleased to have the chance to see one of the last performances of 'Bennie'."
- B "Journalist Jack Whittaker watched the musical 'Bennie', which is soon to be made into a film."
- C "Journalist Jack Whittaker went to see 'Bennie', the musical based on a book of the same name."
- D "Journalist Jack Whittaker spent an evening watching 'Bennie', the musical which has made its actors famous."

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Punktzahl Part 2 B)	
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**Part 2 B)**  
**Reading Comprehension**

The people below all want to go on a walk in the countryside. There are descriptions of eight walks. Decide which walk would be the most suitable for the following people. There is only one possible answer for each person. (20 points)

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| <p>1 <b>Nikos</b> wants a long walk that involves some climbing but nothing that is too difficult. He would also like to visit a historical building and stop somewhere to have lunch.</p> <p>2 <b>Anna</b> wants a walk by the sea that also provides her with some good views. She would like to do a little climbing and she is interested in seeing some local wildlife.</p> <p>3 <b>Hiro</b> wants a fairly short walk on a path that is easy to follow and doesn't involve any climbing. He wants to stop somewhere to have lunch and also visit a place of historical interest.</p> | <p>A <b>Whitsbury</b><br/>This short 6km walk starts in the village of Whitsbury and goes through both farmland and woodland. The path is well signposted and completely on level ground. The 16th-century Braemore House is at the end of the walk and is open to the public. There is also a museum and café here.</p> <p>B <b>Gullane Bay</b><br/>This 14km walk begins at the Aberlady Nature Reserve, where there are 55 different types of birds, and then follows the coast to North Berwick. Although quite long, this is an easy walk on flat ground, most of it being across the sandy beach of Gullane Bay.</p> <p>C <b>Kingston</b><br/>This 6km walk only takes 2 hours, is well signposted and is completely on flat ground. It begins in the village of Kingston and then heads south to the coast. The ruins of 12th-century Corfe Castle are on route and are a popular place for a picnic lunch.</p> <p>D <b>Radnor</b><br/>Although this long 14 km walk is mostly on paths, at certain points the route is not marked and directions require care. The walk starts in Radnor Forest and then continues steeply uphill. It's a hard climb up Fron Hill but it is peaceful at the top and walkers can see all the way to the Black Mountains.</p> |
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4 **Maya** is an experienced walker and can easily follow a map. She wants a long walk that involves a lot of climbing and also takes her through wooded countryside.

5 **Toby** wants a walk by the sea that doesn't involve any climbing. He would like a route that is easy to follow and he also wants to visit a building of historical interest.

**E St Agnes**  
The starting point for this short 7 km walk is the village of St Agnes. The walk then continues along the side of a valley until it reaches the coast. The climb up the cliffs is not difficult and from the top walkers can see for miles around. The area is well known for seabirds with over 900 pairs of kittiwakes nesting here.

**F Croft Ambrey**  
Although fairly short, this 7 km walk offers surprising variety. It is mainly in woodland but also passes by Fishpool Valley and the 14th-century Croft Castle. The path is well signposted and on flat ground, making it a suitable walk for all age groups.

**G Langdale**  
This challenging 15 km walk is mostly on high ground and at certain points there are some steep climbs. A map is important as the route is not always signposted. There is a restaurant at the end of the walk in the small village of Elterwater.

**H Alnwick**  
Although long, this 14 km circular walk is always very popular. It is a well-signposted path that begins and finishes at Alnwick, where there is an 11th-century castle and a range of restaurants. The path takes you through parkland and alongside the River Aln. It then heads west and begins a gentle climb up to Brizlee.

**Answers**

Person(s)	1	2	3	4	5
Walk					