

KANTONALE PRÜFUNG 2013
für den Übertritt in eine Maturitätsschule
auf Beginn des 10. Schuljahres

**GYMNASIEN
DES KANTONS BERN**

Note	
Gesamtpunktzahl 1, 2, 3	

ENGLISCH

Name, Vorname:

Prüfungsnummer:

Zur Zeit besuchte Schule:

Bitte genau lesen:

- Die Prüfung dauert **60 Minuten** (pro Part ca. 20 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 20 Punkte
 Part 2 20 Punkte
 Part 3 20 Punkte
 Total 60 Punkte

GOOD LUCK!

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Punktzahl Part 1	
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Part 1**ARIZONA VISIT**

Put the verbs in brackets into the correct tense (present, past, present perfect or future) and the correct form (simple or continuous). (20 points)

Tina Berger (1 attend) her high school for two and a half years now and (2 enjoy) many happy moments already. One of the best experiences (3 take) place last spring, when she (4 go) to Arizona together with 15 schoolmates. The little group (5 visit) the desert state and their partner high school in the Phoenix area for two weeks.

They (6 spend) 15 hours travelling, when they (7 welcome) at Phoenix Airport by their host sisters and brothers and their families.

Tina hugged Tashina and her family whom she had known from photographs only: "I (8 be, never) to the USA yet, so I am very excited and I (9 look) forward to living with you, I can hardly believe this (10 happen)!" The Fergusons (11 drive) Tina home, then had a first long chat before the young Swiss traveller was so exhausted that she (12 fall) asleep two hours later.

Remembering her first impressions when visiting the Desert Mountain high school Tina says: "I (13 forget, never) how surprised I (14 feel) on that first day at Desert Mountain. The parking lot was huge and full, as both teachers and kids (15 drive) their own car to school."

Then I (16 see) that classroom routines were much less strict than at Swiss schools and to my surprise, I (17 think, not) it was cool. In the sixth period, I almost (18 give)..... Mrs. Clutchy – the dance teacher – a round of applause, when she (19 tolerate, not) students busying themselves with their cell phones, and even walked up to three kids during class to take their phones away: "You (20 get) it back at the end of the lesson, but now I want you to concentrate on dancing, so move your body!" To me she was the most impressive teacher at Desert Mountain.

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Punktzahl Part 2	
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Part 2**A. Translate the following sentences into English. (10 points)**1. Andys Mutter glaubt nicht, dass er bald heiraten wird.
.....2. Es wird häufig gesagt, dass Australien 1770 von Kapitän James Cook entdeckt wurde.
.....3. Dein Vater und ich studierten in Cambridge, als wir uns zum ersten Mal trafen.
.....4. Paris ist die schönste Stadt, in der ich je gewesen bin.
.....5. Er hat den Brief, den ich ihm vor zwei Wochen geschickt habe, noch nicht erhalten.
.....**B. Make questions. Ask for the underlined part of the sentence. (10 points)**0. *Where can I get Indian food?*You can get Indian food at the restaurant Maharadja Palace.

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The Johnsons live in the house with the red door.

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Lesley usually drinks three cups of tea for breakfast.

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The flight from Tel Aviv arrives at 3.20 p.m.

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The football match was cancelled because of a hurricane.

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These are Patrick's shoes.

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Punktzahl Part 3	
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Part 3*Please read the following text carefully and then do the task on the next page.***JUST LET IT SNOW**

The Canadian Rockies are part of the Rocky Mountains, a range that stretches nearly 5,000 kilometres down the Western part of North America, in Alberta and the neighbouring province of British Columbia, seven national and provincial parks combine to form the Canadian Rocky Mountain Parks, which are also a UNESCO World Heritage Site. This enormous area — nearly 13,000 square kilometres — is world famous for its natural beauty. More than nine million people visit its lakes, glaciers, mountains and wildlife each year.

What do you say to make a team of sled dogs start moving? If you think it's "Mush!", don't feel bad. That's what I thought, too. But the man with the beard and the woolly hat seems to know what he's talking about.

Ethan Kimble, an instructor with Snowy Owl Sled Dog Tours, explains that "Mush!" doesn't mean anything to our team of huskies. The word we need is "Hike!" To stop the dogs, you say "Whoa!" in a calm, low voice. "On by!" will encourage them to ignore any distractions that might appear on the trail. We also need to remember the names of our dogs: that will help get them to listen to us.

I look at my brother Michael. Has he got all this? "Volcano, Mackie, Tsunami, Optimus, Indian," he says, pointing to each dog attached to our sled. Then he calls out, "Hike!" The dogs have been waiting for this command. They start running, and we move smoothly through the snow.

We're in the province of Alberta in the Canadian Rockies. Dog sledding is an important part of Canada's history, from the Inuit people of the far north to the explorers, fur traders and those looking for gold. Sitting in the wooden sled, wrapped in a warm blanket, I decide I'd rather travel this way than by car any day.

"Good dogs!" my brother shouts happily.

He might like a little encouragement, too.

Great job, Michael," I say.

"It's cold," I hear him say to himself. But the dogs don't mind. "Inuit dogs can sleep in temperatures of -70 °F," Ethan tells us, which is about -57 °C. "And two or three of them can hold a polar bear at bay."

A polar bear? My brother and I come from a part of the continent where there are no mountains and no polar bears. We grew up in the American Midwest, where the land is so flat that we had to take a running

start just to slide around our garden on a sled. So this is our big chance to experience a mountain winter in as many ways as we can.

After thanking Ethan and his dogs for the two-hour tour, we take a short drive from the town of Canmore to Banff National Park. Created in 1887, it is the oldest national park in Canada, and home to three ski resorts known for their superlative qualities: Mount Norquay is the steepest in Banff; Lake Louise is the biggest, and Sunshine Village is the highest.

We begin with the steepest. Tom Myers, a winter-sports enthusiast, gives us a tour of Mount Norquay. Only 21, he's a long way from home. He arrived in Alberta from England two years ago to become a snowboard instructor - and stayed. He plans to apply to live in Canada permanently. "This is everything I've ever dreamed of," he says.

Tom tells us that Norquay has the oldest chairlift in Canada, in operation since 1948. "When I have bad days and think about going home, I just have to go out and look at a view like this," he says. "Then I look down at what I'm standing on — my snowboard — and that reminds me of why I'm here."

Tom joins us for lunch at the Cascade Lodge, where I order poutine, a Quebec speciality that consists of French fries with cheese curds and gravy. "Is it good?" I ask Tom. "Yeah, and it'll fill you up," he says. He's right. I get Michael to help me finish, while telling myself that we'll both need the calories.

Feeling well fuelled, we take a tip from Tom and go over to the Norquay snow-tube park. I choose a big inner tube, sit down on it and hold on tight. An attendant gives me a push, which starts me down the snowy slope. My brother follows, and we race down the mountain, yelling, with little snowflakes stinging our faces.

The next day, we learn the basics of skiing at Sunshine Village from instructor Jake Reid.

My brother is a natural. He follows Jake's instructions perfectly: keep your skis parallel, bend a little at the knees and put your weight on the outside ski when you want to turn. It's not quite as easy for me, but I'm having a great time. The powder snow is lovely. With such a soft cushion, I don't even mind falling down.

(Spotlight, December 2012)

Answer the following questions in correct English. Write just one full sentence in each number. Don't copy full sentences from the text. (20 points)

1. Why do so many people visit the Canadian Rocky Mountain Park every year?

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2. Why is it important to know what the sled dogs are called?

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3. Why are dogs used for sledding?

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4. Are the author and her brother used to doing winter sports? Why or why not?

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5. Why did Tom Myers go to Canada?

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6. What keeps him there?

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7. Why does the author say poutine is good for you in winter?

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8. How do the author and her brother get to Banff National Park?

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9. Why do the author and her brother decide to go to the Norquay snow-tube park?

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10. What is important at the beginning of a snow-tube-ride?

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