

KANTONALE PRÜFUNG 2017
für den Übertritt in eine Maturitätsschule GYM 1

Gesamtpunktzahl: schriftlich

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ENGLISCH (schriftlich)

Name, Vorname: Prüfungsnummer:

Zur Zeit besuchte Schule:

Bitte genau lesen:

- Die Prüfung dauert **60 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: Grammar and vocabulary	10 Punkte
	Part 2: Reading comprehension	18 Punkte
	Part 3: Writing	32 Punkte
	Total	60 Punkte

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Punktzahl Part 1	_____ / 10
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Part 1**Grammar and vocabulary (10 points; 1 point per question)****Choose the correct solution. Choose only one solution.**

1. What does "never" _____ in German?

- A translate
- B mean
- C is

2. What _____ you think about this movie?

- A are
- B does
- C do

3. _____ of these three books do you prefer?

- A What
- B Who
- C Which

4. Can you _____ this restaurant?

- A say
- B divide
- C recommend

5. I can't stand _____ rugby on TV.

- A to watch
- B watch
- C watching

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6. He _____

- A wrote this novel in 1928.
- B in 1928 wrote this novel.
- C wrote in 1928 this novel.

7. Do you know many poems _____ heart?

- A at
- B in
- C by

8. She likes pop music, _____

- A does she?
- B doesn't she?
- C isn't she?

9. Today, cowboys still _____

- A wear traditional clothing.
- B carry traditional clothing.
- C wore traditional clothing.

10. Working as a cowboy offers an _____ life.

- A interesting
- B interestingly
- C interest

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Punktzahl Part 2

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Part 2**Reading Comprehension (18 points; 3 points per question)****Read the article and choose the correct option (a-c) to complete the sentences.****Twenty-first century cowboys: Text**

Cowboys have always had a romantic image. When people first watched Hollywood films, being a cowboy wasn't a job. It was a life of adventure, freedom, horses. It was a classic symbol of the United States of America. In reality, the real American cowboys have lived and worked here in the west and south-west of the United States for over three centuries, long before Hollywood. The adventure and romance have disappeared but the hard work and long hours are the same as they've always been.

No one knows how many cowboys are still working. Maybe between ten and fifty thousand. It's also difficult to define a twenty-first century cowboy. Surely it can't be the big cattle owners who do business with a seventy-billion dollar beef industry? These modern ranches use the latest technology and employ accountants. But even some of the old traditional cattle ranches make more money nowadays by offering holidays to tourists; people come and stay for a holiday and live the cowboy's life (or a Hollywood version of it).

But even with technology and Hollywood romance, real cowboys still do the same job they have done for years. The cattle still need to walk across huge plains and eat grass many miles from the ranch. And so cowboys ride on horses to bring them home. Cowboys work in the middle of nowhere, in a place where you can't make a phone call because mobile phones don't work. Like the cowboys of the past, twenty-first century cowboys still get up early on freezing cold mornings and make breakfast over an open fire. There is no Monday to Friday, weekends off or paid holidays.

So why do men – because it is usually men – choose this life? Pat Crisswell had a good job with the government. He made good money but he didn't like the city. He wanted to do something different. So one day, he gave up his job and moved to a ranch in Texas, earning much less as a cowboy. He remembers his work colleagues in the city on the day he left. They all thought Pat was crazy. But he wanted job satisfaction more than money.

Two brothers – Tyrell and Blaine Tucker – have lived on ranches and worked with cows since they were children. Their mother had a ranch in Wyoming. Last winter, they looked after 2,300 cows. Every day from December until April, they rode across nearly 100,000 acres of land with only the cattle, the horses, and each other for company. Eighteen-year-old Tyrell Tucker says, "It was fun. You get to be by yourself."

Blaine has a large moustache and Tyrell is growing his. They wear traditional cowboy clothes with the famous hat and boots. You could do the same in a baseball cap and a truck but Tyrell and Blaine prefer the traditional cowboy culture: "It's a real life about you, your horse and the open country."

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Choose the correct option (A, B or C) to complete the sentences. Choose only one answer.

1. At the moment, _____

- A there are over fifty thousand cowboys still working.
- B we can't really say how many cowboys there are still working.
- C there are between ten and fifty thousand cattle owners.

2. The writer explains that life as a cowboy is _____

- A similar to life as a Hollywood actor.
- B adventurous and romantic.
- C hard work.

3. People like Pat Crisswell become cowboys for _____

- A job security.
- B the salary.
- C job satisfaction.

4. For the cowboys described in this article _____ is essential.

- A the horse
- B the truck
- C the moustache

5. If you want to live the life of a 21st century cowboy you _____

- A have to be able to stay up late.
- B must have a mobile phone because often you are in the middle of nowhere.
- C you have to accept that there is no real difference between weekdays and the weekend.

6. Tyrell and Blaine Tucker _____

- A rode across nearly 100,000 acres last summer.
- B have known ranch life since they were very young.
- C have taken over their ranch from their father.

