

## AUFNAHMEPRÜFUNG 2009

### ENGLISCH

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Name, Vorname	Nr.
Note	

**Zeit** 50 Minuten  
**Hilfsmittel** Zweisprachiges Wörterbuch (auch elektronisch)

**Hinweise** Die Prüfung umfasst 7 Seiten.  
Bitte sofort auf Vollständigkeit überprüfen.

Die Prüfung ist mit Tinte oder Kugelschreiber zu schreiben.  
Notizpapier liegt auf den Arbeitstischen.

Prüfungsteil			Maximale Punktzahl	Erreichte Punkte
Hörverstehen	Seiten	1-2	17	
Leseverstehen	Seiten	3-5	24	
Textproduktion	Seiten	6-7	20	
<b>Total</b>			<b>61</b>	

<b>Experte 1</b>	<b>Experte 2</b>

## Listening

17 points

You will hear each recording twice. There will be a pause before each part to allow you to look through the questions.

### Part 1

5 points

You will hear a telephone message and a news announcement. For questions 1-5 fill in the missing information.

A

The passenger...

1. ... is flying to \_\_\_\_\_
2. ... originally wanted to fly at \_\_\_\_\_
3. ... has to contact the agency within the next \_\_\_\_\_ hours.

B

4. The Members of Parliament are trying to get \_\_\_\_\_ in the UK to show more British-made films on their channels.
5. Only \_\_\_\_\_ % of films shown on British TV have been produced in Britain.

### Part 2

12 points

You will hear the pilot Kate Gingford talking about the last few days of her flight around the world in a small aeroplane. For each question, put a tick (✓) into the correct box.

1. In Norway, Kate's friends helped her
  - A. plan the route on the map.
  - B. cook a meal before her flight.
  - C. put on the clothes she would fly in.
2. During the flight to Denmark, Kate
  - A. felt very tired.
  - B. spoke to her son.
  - C. enjoyed views of the sea.
3. On Monday, Kate was worried because

- A. she had to land unexpectedly. †
- B. the plane was difficult to fly. †
- C. a wheel was not working properly. †

4. While staying at her friends' farm, Kate

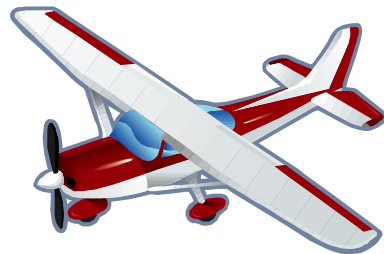
- A. enjoyed hearing the birds sing. †
- B. got annoyed about losing flying time. †
- C. made sure she got some extra sleep. †

5. Kate had to arrive at the flying club in England

- A. during the afternoon. †
- B. while the weather was good. †
- C. before it got dark. †

6. How did Kate feel when she arrived in London?

- A. pleased she had done the trip †
- B. keen to make another long trip †
- C. nervous about seeing her family again †



## Reading

24 points

### Part 1

16 points

You are going to read an article about how people choose names. Read the text carefully and decide whether the sentences **1 to 8** on page 4 are **True, False** or **We don't know**.

#### What's in a name?

Recently, a couple in New Zealand were forbidden from naming their baby son *4Real*. Even though New Zealand has quite liberal rules about naming children, names beginning with a number are not allowed. They decided to call him *Superman* instead.

In many countries around the world, unusual names for children are becoming more popular, especially since the increasing trend for celebrities to give their children wacky names. In Britain, you can call a child almost anything you like – the only restrictions on parents relate to offensive words such as swear words.

Some parents choose names which come from popular culture. For example, there have been six boys named *Gandalf* after the character in the **Lord of the Rings** novels and films. Equally, names relating to sport are fairly common – since 1984, 36 children have been called *Arsenal* after the football team.

Other parents like to make up names, or combine names to make their own unique version, a method demonstrated by Jordan, the British model, who recently invented the name *Tiáamii* for her daughter by combining the names *Thea* and *Amy* (the two grandmothers). She was quoted as saying that the accent and double letters were added to make the name 'more exotic'.

Other countries have much stricter rules when it comes to naming children. Countries including Japan, Denmark, Spain, Germany and Argentina have an approved list of names from which parents must choose. In China, there are some rules about what you may call a child – no foreign letters or symbols are allowed. As a result a couple were recently banned from calling their baby @.

In Britain, some names which were previously thought of as old-fashioned have become more popular again, such as *Maisie* or *Ella* for a girl, or *Alfie* or *Noah* for a boy. But the most popular names are not the wacky ones. The top names are fairly traditional – *Jack*, *Charlie* and *Thomas* for boys and *Grace*, *Ruby* and *Jessica* for girls.

**Are these sentences True, False or We don't know? Tick the correct answer.**

1. There are no rules about what you can name your child in the UK.  
A True                       B False                       C We don't know
2. A New Zealand couple recently named their son *4Real*.  
A True                       B False                       C We don't know
3. There are a number of children in the UK named *Arsenal*.  
A True                       B False                       C We don't know
4. Nowadays, not many people in Britain call their sons *Noah* because the name is so old-fashioned.  
A True                       B False                       C We don't know
5. Australia has stricter rules on naming children than Germany.  
A True                       B False                       C We don't know
6. In the UK, exotic names are allowed.  
A True                       B False                       C We don't know
7. Jordan created the name *Tiáamii*.  
A True                       B False                       C We don't know
8. Recently, some celebrities have given their children unusual names.  
A True                       B False                       C We don't know



You are going to read four texts **A, B, C & D**. Decide which headline from 1-8 goes best with which text. You do not need to use every single headline. Write only the number of the correct headline in the space provided.

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| <p>1) Beach holiday in Australia</p> <p>2) <i>Boy alive after shark attack</i></p> <p>3) <b>Film from book</b></p> <p>4) Games, clocks and pens cheaper</p> | <p>5) <b><i>Kids enjoy animals</i></b></p> <p>6) Kids learn too little at school</p> <p>7) Summer holidays too long</p> <p>8) <i>News in Electronics</i></p> |
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<b>A</b>	<b>Headline:</b> _____
<p>Experts say that a long summer vacation doesn't make sense in today's world. This summer, 50 million kids in the USA will spend time watching TV, playing video games and shopping at the mall. In this time they will forget much of what they have learnt during the last school year. Today the world needs clever people so kids have to be smarter than their parents.</p>	

<b>B</b>	<b>Headline:</b> _____
<p><b>"Antonia's Goat 2"</b> by B.E. Black wood, is a family favourite. The book tells the story of a little goat named "Silly" and her human friend, Antonia, who live on a farm with many animals. On December 15, the story will come to the movie theatres. Actress Philippa Prosser, 12, plays Antonia. She says she enjoyed working with all the animals on the set. "I've never worked like that before," Philippa said. "It was really great."</p>	

<b>C</b>	<b>Headline:</b> _____
<p>Last week I was at the International Consumer Electronics Show. Here are some of my favourites: The "<i>Piano Wizard</i>" is a video game that helps you learn how to play the piano. The "<i>WidgetStation</i>" is a clock that helps you get information such as weather and news from the Internet without your computer. And with the "<i>Epos Digital Pen</i>" you can put the notes you take in class on your computer.</p>	

<b>D</b>	<b>Headline:</b> _____
<p>When Australian schoolboy Angus Chapman felt a tug on his leg while playing in the sea, he thought it was his sister. But when he looked closer, it turned out a shark was trying to bite him. Angus, 15, hit the shark and got back to the shore, even though his leg was badly hurt. He was flown to hospital, where he had a long operation. He went home after six weeks and is fine now.</p>	



