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Hinweise zur Korrektur

Bei der Korrektur werden **ausschließlich die Antworten auf dem Antwortblatt** berücksichtigt.

Korrektur der Aufgaben

Bitte kreuzen Sie bei jeder Frage im Bereich mit dem Hinweis *„von der Lehrperson auszufüllen“* an, ob die Kandidatin/der Kandidat die Frage richtig oder falsch beantwortet hat.

Falls Sie versehentlich das falsche Kästchen markieren, malen Sie es bitte vollständig aus (■) und kreuzen das richtige an (☒).

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Gibt eine Kandidatin/ein Kandidat bei einer Frage zwei Antworten an und ist eine davon falsch, so ist die gesamte Antwort als falsch zu werten. Bei der Testmethode *Kurzantworten* und *Richtig/Falsch mit Begründung* zählen alle Wörter, die nicht durchgestrichen sind, zur Antwort.

Bei der Beurteilung werden nur ganze Punkte vergeben. Die Vergabe von halben Punkten ist unzulässig.

Akzeptierte Antworten bei der Testmethode Richtig/Falsch mit Begründung

Die Testmethode *Richtig/Falsch mit Begründung* sieht vor, dass für die Erreichung eines Punktes zwei Bedingungen erfüllt sein müssen:

1. Die Entscheidung, ob die jeweilige Aussage richtig oder falsch ist, muss korrekt sein.
2. Als „Begründung“ sind die ersten 4 Wörter jenes Satzes zu zitieren, der die Entscheidung belegt.

Das BMB empfiehlt im Sinne der Kandidatinnen und Kandidaten, Abweichungen von der Regel der ersten vier Wörter zu akzeptieren, wenn zweifelsfrei erkennbar ist, dass auf den die Entscheidung begründenden Satz Bezug genommen wurde (etwa, wenn 4 Wörter innerhalb des Satzes oder der ganze Satz zitiert werden).

Akzeptierte Antworten bei der Testmethode Kurzantworten

Das Ziel der Aufgaben ist es, das Hör- bzw. Leseverständnis der Kandidatinnen und Kandidaten zu überprüfen. Grammatik- und Rechtschreibfehler werden bei der Korrektur nicht berücksichtigt, sofern sie die Kommunikation nicht verhindern. Es sind nur Antworten mit maximal 4 Wörtern zu akzeptieren.

Standardisierte Korrektur

Um die Verlässlichkeit der Testergebnisse österreichweit garantieren zu können, ist eine Standardisierung der Korrektur unerlässlich.

Die Antworten Ihrer Kandidatinnen und Kandidaten sind vielleicht auch dann richtig, wenn sie nicht im Lösungsschlüssel aufscheinen. Falls Ihre Kandidatinnen und Kandidaten Antworten geben, die nicht eindeutig als richtig oder falsch einzuordnen sind, wenden Sie sich bitte an unser Team aus Muttersprachlerinnen und Muttersprachlern sowie Testexpertinnen und Testexperten, das Sie über den Online-Helpdesk erreichen. Die Rückmeldungen der Fachteams haben ausschließlich beratende und unterstützende Funktion. Die Letztentscheidung bezüglich der Korrektheit einer Antwort liegt bei der beurteilenden Lehrkraft.

Online-Helpdesk

Ab dem Zeitpunkt der Veröffentlichung der Lösungen können Sie unter der Webadresse *https://helpdesk.srdp.at/* Anfragen an den Online-Helpdesk des BMB stellen. Beim Online-Helpdesk handelt es sich um ein Formular, mit dessen Hilfe Sie Antworten von Kandidatinnen und Kandidaten, die nicht im Lösungsschlüssel enthalten sind, an das BMB senden können. Sie brauchen zur Benutzung des Helpdesks kein Passwort.

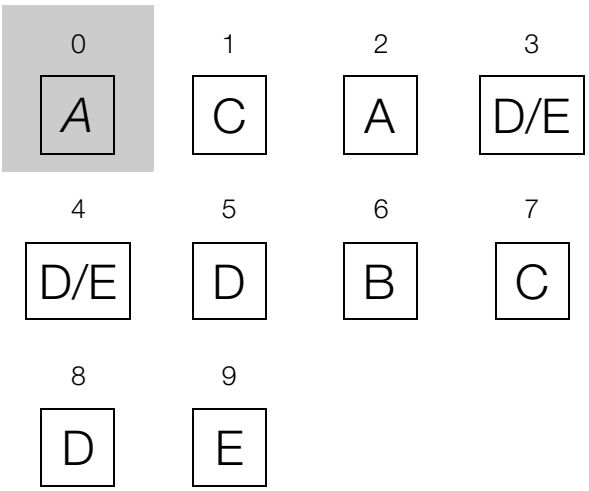
Sie erhalten von uns zeitnah eine Empfehlung darüber, ob die Antworten als richtig oder falsch zu werten sind. Sie können den Helpdesk bis zum Eingabeschluss jederzeit und beliebig oft in Anspruch nehmen, wobei Sie nach jeder Anfrage eine Bestätigung per E-Mail erhalten. Jede Anfrage wird garantiert von uns beantwortet. Die Antwort-E-Mails werden zeitgleich an alle Lehrerinnen und Lehrer versendet.

Eine Anleitung zur Verwendung des Helpdesks finden Sie unter:

- *https://helpdesk.srdp.at/Anleitung_Helpdesk.pdf*

Die Zeiten des Online-Helpdesks entnehmen Sie bitte *https://www.matura.gv.at/srdp/ablauf.* Falls eine telefonische Korrekturhotline angeboten wird, sind die Zeiten ebenfalls dort ersichtlich.

1 Unusual structures



Begründungen

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Text A contains the answer: “Said Jamal, who lives beneath the fuselage with his wife, Liza, began work on what is now known as the Abuja Airplane House in 2002. It was the fulfillment of a decades-old promise to Liza – knowing her love of international travel, Said planned to build her a home shaped like a plane.” The place described in text A therefore has a family history.

1
Text C contains the answer: “The products were replaced, the window glass thickened, and the concept tweaked: Representatives from the Art Production Fund and nonprofit cultural organization Ballroom Marfa now drop by periodically to pick up trash and paint over graffiti.” The place described in text C is therefore maintained at regular intervals.

2
Text A contains the answer: “The original vow was made when the couple married in 1980, but the subsequent task of raising seven children put the plans on hold.” The place described in text A was therefore built at a different time than intended.

3+4
Text D contains the answer: “The Stanley R. Mickelsen Safeguard Complex, as it was known, was built to house anti-ballistic missiles capable of intercepting incoming Soviet rockets. Radar inside the topless pyramid scanned the skies while 100 missiles underground sat ready to launch against a Russian attack.”

Text E also contains the answer: “During the 1980s, police used the bulbous, 15-foot-wide (4.6 m) hollow trunk of a 1,500-year-old boab tree as a temporary jail for Aboriginal prisoners en route to sentencing in the small town of Derby.” The places described in texts D and E were therefore used by officials.

5
Text D contains the answer: “In fact, they are the remnants of an antimissile complex constructed during the Cold War.” The place described in text D was therefore built in difficult times.

6
Text B contains the answer: “You might think the tree would suffer from having a bar installed in its belly. Baobabs, however, develop natural hollows in their trunks, so there wasn’t much hacking and carving required.” The place described in text B therefore needed few changes to transform its function.

7
Text C contains the answer: “However, three days after the store’s unveiling, vandals broke into Prada Marfa and stole every item on display. The products were replaced, the window glass thickened, and the concept tweaked […].” The place described in text C was therefore adapted due to crime.

8
Text D contains the answer: “This gray structure, and the clusters of exhaust towers beside it, look like an occult monument, or perhaps a bit of Egyptian architecture misplaced in the Great Plains.” The place described in text D therefore fails to fit into its time and surroundings.

9
Text E contains the answer: “Long before its use as a makeshift prison, the tree was part of an indigenous legend.” The place described in text E is therefore significant for native culture.

2 One billion oysters

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Begründungen

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The text says: "And their reefs can provide a habitat for other marine life and help protect New York's shores against storm surge during rough weather." The oyster banks in the sea can therefore function as a barrier against harmful waves.

1
The text says: "'We think oyster reefs can be part of an integrated approach to resiliency and proactive planning for climate change.' Malinowski said his team is seeing promising signs." According to a group of experts, oyster colonies can therefore contribute to managing upcoming environmental challenges.

2
The text says: "'For restoration to be successful, you need the recruitment of wild oysters from the system,' Malinowski said." Repairing the coast can therefore not only be achieved with oysters bred especially for this project.

3
The text says: "Billion Oyster Project partners with more than 70 restaurants in New York City. The businesses save up their oyster shells rather than tossing them, and a collection partner for the Billion Oyster Project rounds them up and carts them off to Governors Island, a small island due east of the Statue of Liberty." Some eateries therefore do not take their oyster leftovers to a special drop-off place themselves.

4
The text says: "The shells are then left outside for at least a year. This allows the elements to naturally cleanse them of organic matter [...]." The oyster casings are therefore not put into saltwater for a long time.

5
The text says: "Engaging the community — particularly young students — throughout the process is a top priority." One major aim is therefore to get the locals involved in the project.

6
The text says: "Billion Oyster Project is funded through a variety of grants from state and city backers. The National Science Foundation also recently renewed support for the project, offering a two-year $4.5 million grant." An official organization therefore decided not for the first time to help the project financially.

7
The text says: "Oysters were a favorite treat among New York City's skyrocketing population in the 19th century." In NYC's past, a quickly increasing number of inhabitants therefore enjoyed eating oysters.

8
The text says: “By the 1900s, New York Harbor was polluted and practically lifeless. It wasn't until 1972, with the passage of the Clean Water Act, that the law prohibited dumping waste or raw sewage into the harbor.” Legal steps had therefore to be taken to improve the water quality in the area.

3 Escape

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Begründungen

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The text says: “Everything had gone according to plan except that the guard, today of all days, had changed his routine, stepping out for an unauthorized smoke.” The protagonist’s strategy therefore meets with an unexpected problem.

1
The text says: “Unless he reached the pier at the agreed time, he would be back in his cell before nightfall. A wailing sound up ahead startled him but to his relief it was only seals, a pup and its mother.” When the protagonist hears a loud noise, he therefore fears there might be people around.

2
The text says: “The mother circled near the shore, wailing in distress. […] The rank smell of its breath filled his nostrils as it yelled in answer to its mother’s frantic calls.” The seal mother therefore shows signs of great worry.

3
The text says: “They glared at him with beady, angry eyes. His mind flashed back to that night in the lane: Jimmy’s gang standing over the dark mound that was Trevor on the wet cobblestones, keeping him in their sights, no words necessary to convey to him what would happen if he dared to intervene, if he tried to save Trevor’s life.” The gulls therefore remind the protagonist of a group of criminals intending to kill a man.

4
The text says: “Beached seals were injured or sick.” The protagonist therefore believes that health issues are why the pup is stuck.

5
The text says: “As on that fateful night, self-preservation urged him to run. The damage is done, it told him, there’s nothing you can do, save yourself.” Like in the past, the need to save himself therefore makes the protagonist want to leave the scene quickly.

6
The text says: “[…] the gulls closed in, vicious beaks at the ready. The next thing he knew, he was in a rage, flailing and swearing at them, forcing them to flutter to a safe distance.” Reacting to the gulls coming nearer, the protagonist therefore becomes very angry.

7
The text says: “[…] his chance had come and here he was on this deserted beach, behind schedule certainly, but heading for the pick-up point. There was not a moment to lose. Unless he reached the pier at the agreed time, he would be back in his cell before nightfall. […] He gagged and grunted, almost sobbing with the physical effort and the thought that his chances of escape were dwindling with every second that passed. […] Without looking at his watch, he staggered to his feet, and ran, ran for his life.” The protagonist therefore risks his freedom to save the pup.

4 Can Barcelona's "superblocks" solve our urban problems?

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D	B	A	D	C	C	D	A

Begründungen

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The text says: "But as they grow in size and complexity, cities are also facing thorny challenges that threaten the health and happiness of residents." Cities which are constantly expanding have therefore an impact on their residents' well-being.

1
The text says: "In response, cities must manage their resources and priorities to create sustainable places for visitors and residents, and foster innovation and growth." To deal with challenges, large cities therefore need to make good use of what is available to them.

2
The text says: "Enter Barcelona – the capital of Catalonia, in Spain – where a bold stroke of urban planning first introduced "superblocks" in 2016. Superblocks are neighbourhoods of nine blocks, where traffic is restricted to major roads around the outside, opening up entire groups of streets to pedestrians and cyclists." In Barcelona's "superblocks", traffic therefore only has access to the edge of the block.

3
The text says: "The aim is to reduce pollution from vehicles and give residents much-needed relief from noise pollution. They are designed to create more open space for citizens to meet, talk and do activities." The superblocks are therefore intended to enable residents to easily socialise.

4
The text says: "A recent study carried out by the Barcelona Institute for Global Health estimates that if, as planned, 503 potential superblocks are realised across the city, journeys by private vehicle would fall by 230,000 a week, as people switch to public transport, walking or cycling." If the project is completed, one analysis therefore predicts it will noticeably reduce traffic in the long run.

5
The text says: "The plan is also expected to generate significant health benefits for residents. The study estimates that as many as 667 premature deaths from air pollution, noise and heat could be prevented each year." Establishing superblocks could therefore lower mortality caused by environmental factors.

6
The text says: "It was Salvador Rueda, director of the Urban Ecology Agency of Barcelona, who first championed the introduction of superblocks – and he argues that the idea could be used in any city. Even so, authorities looking to expand the concept in Barcelona or beyond will need to be mindful of some concerns." In order to implement this project, decision makers must therefore take certain issues into consideration.

7
The text says: "What's more, whenever a location becomes more desirable, it leads to an increase in property demand. Higher prices and rent could create pockets of unaffordable neighbourhoods." The introduction of superblocks might therefore raise the housing costs for residents.

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