

Name: _____

C. Use of Language

1. Mediation

The lost violin

David Hawthorne, der Erste Geiger eines bekannten Orchesters, hat seine wertvolle Geige im Zug nach Hamburg vergessen. In Hamburg geht er ins Reisezentrum und möchte dort den Verlust melden. Leider spricht er nur Englisch. Du bist ebenfalls dort und bietest deine Hilfe an.

Vermittle zwischen dem Servicemitarbeiter Herrn Müller und Herrn Hawthorne. Ergänze den folgenden Dialog mit den wichtigsten Informationen in der jeweils geforderten Sprache.

Mr Hawthorne: Oh my goodness! I think I've forgotten my violin on the train and I need it back urgently because I am playing in a concert in Hamburg tomorrow. Obviously, I can't perform Vivaldi without my violin! What can I do?

Du [Deutsch]: **Er hat seine**
.....
.....

3 pts.

Herr Müller: Oh, das tut mir leid! Wir werden natürlich alles versuchen, um die Geige zu finden – wie ist das denn passiert? Wir müssten wissen, wann und in welchem Zug er sie verloren hat.

Du [Englisch]:
.....
.....

3 pts.

Mr Hawthorne: It was on the ICE train from Frankfurt to Hamburg and the train departed from Frankfurt at 9.45 am. I forgot my violin in coach number 29. I was sitting by the window.

Du [Deutsch]:
.....
.....

3 pts.

Herr Müller: Ach, wie ärgerlich. Lassen Sie mich mal nachsehen ... der Zug ist dann weiter nach Kiel gefahren. OK, ich werde das Zugpersonal kontaktieren und fragen, ob die Geige noch im Zug ist. Ich wünsche Ihnen viel Glück.

Du [Englisch]:
.....

2 pts.



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Mr Hawthorne: OK. Oh, but what if it's gone?

Du [Deutsch]:

1pt.

Herr Müller: Ach, die Geige kommt schon nicht weg. Er soll sich beruhigen, das findet sich schon alles. Wir melden uns dann bei ihm; deshalb muss er bitte auch dieses Formular ausfüllen.

Du [Englisch]:

.....

.....

3 pts.

Mr Hawthorne: Thank you very much. Let's hope for the best.

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2. Words and structures

Read the text, then tick (✓) the correct words.

10 pts.

The history of England's forests

When people began farming, England's trees were already 1 disappearing. In the Middle Ages the forests became hunting grounds for the kings and noblemen.

2 the second half of the 17th century large parts of the forests disappeared because the population had grown quickly and needed wood for cooking. In addition, the English kings had always needed wood for shipbuilding, which was 3 reason why so much forest was lost.

Soon 4 realised that the British would need more trees if they wanted to breathe fresh air.

By 1905, forests only 5 about 5% of land in Great Britain.

But in the course of the 20th century a steady programme of planting new trees increased England's tree cover to 13% – not far off the levels of 1000 years ago. This is not very much compared to countries 6 Germany, where about 31% of the country is still woodland. It's

really no surprise that in a country like England, so poor in forests, Robin Hood and King

Arthur 7 legends. They used to live, hunt and love deep in the forests, something very 8

Britons have ever done.

Most of Germany's fairytales are set 9 forests too, because there are so many of them. In

German fairytales the forests always seem to be very dangerous and full of witches and

magicians as well as wolves and bears; animals 10 have almost disappeared from German

forests – if they ever existed at all.

Text adapted from: <http://www.theguardian.com/travel/2013/jul/27/history-of-englands-forests> (12.12.2013)

1. <input type="checkbox"/> slowly <input type="checkbox"/> slow <input type="checkbox"/> slowest <input type="checkbox"/> slower	2. <input type="checkbox"/> While <input type="checkbox"/> During <input type="checkbox"/> At <input type="checkbox"/> Between	3. <input type="checkbox"/> other <input type="checkbox"/> others <input type="checkbox"/> another <input type="checkbox"/> otherwise	4. <input type="checkbox"/> peoples <input type="checkbox"/> people <input type="checkbox"/> pupils <input type="checkbox"/> pupil
5. <input type="checkbox"/> will cover <input type="checkbox"/> covered <input type="checkbox"/> covers <input type="checkbox"/> are covered	6. <input type="checkbox"/> than <input type="checkbox"/> how <input type="checkbox"/> like <input type="checkbox"/> then	7. <input type="checkbox"/> will become <input type="checkbox"/> become <input type="checkbox"/> are becoming <input type="checkbox"/> have become	8. <input type="checkbox"/> few <input type="checkbox"/> less <input type="checkbox"/> little <input type="checkbox"/> fewer
9. <input type="checkbox"/> in <input type="checkbox"/> about <input type="checkbox"/> over <input type="checkbox"/> under	10. <input type="checkbox"/> whose <input type="checkbox"/> who <input type="checkbox"/> what <input type="checkbox"/> which		