



## SAE

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**Englisch A**

**Lösung**

**2018**

- **Totalzeit:** 90 Minuten
- **Hilfsmittel:** Wörterbuch in Buchform Muttersprache – Englisch für Teil D, Schreiben
- **Maximal erreichbare Punktzahl:** 100
- **Für die Maximalnote 6 erforderliche Punktzahl:** 95
- **Für die Note 4 erforderliche Minimalpunktzahl:** 55

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## Übersicht über die SAE SekA Englischprüfung

A.	Hörverstehen	2 Hörtexte	25 Punkte
B.	Leseverstehen	2 Lesetexte	25 Punkte
C.	Grammatik und Wortschatz	3 Aufgaben	20 Punkte
D.	Schreiben	2 Aufgaben	30 Punkte

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**A** **Listening comprehension** **(25 points)**

**Part 1** (2 points for correct answers for 1 – 6; 1 point for 7 – 9; max. 15 points)

**A**

1. Only one tenth of the cells in your body are really you.

The rest are **bacteria**.

2. An experiment found that animals that did not have bacteria **died** or had to have a special diet.
3. Most of the atoms in the human body are just empty **space Or air Or nothingness**.
4. You would be much too small to **see**.
5. Mites are really small creatures, like **insects**.
6. They live in eyebrows and **eyelashes**.

**B**

7. Bacteria are mostly .....

- useless.
- neither good or bad.
- bad for humans.
- really helpful.

8. You have ..... cells in your body.

- 7 million
- 7 billion
- 7 trillion
- 7 octillion

9. Mites are very small creatures that are about .....

- 3 millimetres long.
- a third of a millimetre long.
- 0.03 millimetres long.
- 0.003 millimetres long.

## Script Part 1

Address: <https://learnenglishteens.britishcouncil.org/skills/listening/intermediate-b1-listening/amazing-facts>

Source: British Council Learn English Teens

Length of piece: 3:43 mins.

File name: Amazing facts

- A: Hey, I'm reading this really interesting article about the human body.
- B: Yeah? Weil, we know all about that from biology lessons.
- A: No, we didn't learn much at all at school! They're discovering loads more things all the time. Really amazing things! Did you know that only about one tenth of the cells in your body are really you? The rest are bacteria.
- B: What? I'm not really me?
- A: No, of course you are you, but you also have millions, or trillions, of bacteria in you.
- B: Eeeeeuuugh!
- A: No, they're mostly really helpful. Someone did an experiment to see if animals can live without bacteria, and he found that a lot of them died or had to have a special diet. Animals need bacteria to digest food, you see. So we're better off with bacteria.
- B: Unless the bacteria are bad.
- A: Unless they are bad, but they're nearly all good. Oh yeah, and going back to cells, do you know how many cells you have in your body?
- B: Quite a lot, I'd say. A good few.
- A: Yeah, but how many?
- B: I don't know. I'm not mathematical.
- A: 7 octillion! That's 7 plus 27 noughts.
- B: I knew it was a lot.
- A: OK, that's an amazingly huge number, almost impossible to imagine. But the really weird thing is that most of the atoms are empty space, just air or nothingness. And if you took out the empty space, you could fit your body inside a tiny cube which measures one 500th of a centimetre on either side. That's a box measuring 0.002 of a centimetre on each side. You'd be much too small to see.
- B: Mmm, I can imagine that. It sounds like something that would happen in a really bad Hollywood movie. You know, a mad scientist goes: (funny voice) 'I'm going to extract all the air from your body'. OK, enough facts for one day.
- A: Don't go! One last thing, did you know
- B: No.
- A: Did you know that you probably have mites in your eyelashes?
- B: Mites in my eyelashes? What are mites exactly anyway?
- A: Yeah, they're very small creatures, like insects, only not insects. They're about a third of a millimetre long, so you can't really see them. These particular mites live in eyelashes and

eyebrows.

B: But in mine?

A: Well, maybe not. Only about 50% of people have them, and more older people. So you might not have any. Anyway, they're completely harmless, they just eat dead skin.

B: Yeah, right, harmless. I really would have preferred not to know that.

A: Sorry.

B: I mean, really!

**Part 2** (2 points for correct answers for 10 – 13; 1 point for 14 – 15; max. 10 points)

10. Food that is not **picked** right away can often rot.

11. This time of year seems to be **cooler** than usual.

12. Farmers are usually on a very **strict** schedule.

13. Rain at the wrong time can cause a lot of damage to their **crops** .

14. One man who grows..... said that he welcomed the cooler weather.

- peaches
- grapes
- rice
- crops

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15. Some farmers hope that the rain will ..... because of their crops.

- come soon
- pour down
- continue
- not start

**Script Part 2**

Address: <http://www.cdlponline.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=activity2&topicID=1&storyID=166>

Source: California Distance Learning Project, Adult Learning Activities

Length of piece: 0:50 min

File name: Farmers and the Weather

The calendar might say "August," but the weather's more like October. For some farmers the cool weather is a good thing. For others, it's a cause for concern.

At Apple Hill, the cooler weather was giving the Boeger Winery a chance to concentrate on bottling instead of picking.

"Things were really maturing, its just been a welcome relief to have more time to prepare," said Greg Boeger of Boeger Winery.

But down in the Delta, the earlier hot weather has them two weeks ahead of schedule. Their harvest actually started Tuesday, and this cooling trend is a worry. There have been no problems yet, but for each of the last two years heavy rain right after Labor Day was a problem, one that Don Pylman would not like to see repeated.

"If it doesn't start raining, we're in good shape," said Pylman. "If the sun comes out and clears up we can get right back to work but if we do get rain, the rots will start."

The kind of grape makes a difference as well. Thin-skinned grapes like the chardonnay variety are much more sensitive to rain than some of the others. They're also more difficult to dry off.

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**B** **Reading comprehension** **(25 points)**

(1 point for each correct answer in **a)** to **d)**; 2 points in **e)** to **i)**; max. 14 points)

**a)** You will always get a single room.

- yes
- only in July, August and September
- unless they are available
- only from June to July

**b)** You are ..... to come home late.

- not allowed
- advised to call them
- allowed
- supposed to call the host family

**c)** You have to do your own laundry.

- always
- never
- only if it's for clothes which need special care
- on the weekends

**d)** You are entitled to a meal.

- whenever you want
- never
- breakfast only
- breakfast and dinner

**e)** How can you contact your host family and vice versa?

***At the very beginning of your stay you exchange phone numbers / contact details.***

**f)** What do they advise you regarding the laundry? Why?

***Wash sensible clothes yourself to make sure that they don't get damaged.***

**g)** Are you allowed to bring friends over?

***Only after having asked for permission from the host family.***

**h)** Is it correct that all the students get their own bathroom? Explain.

***No, only if the host family has an extra bathroom.***

**i)** Does the host family bring the students to school every day?

***We don't know.***

**Part 2** (1 point for each correct answer **a** to **e**; 2 points in **f** to **h**) max 11 points)

	Statement	Activity / trip
<b>Example</b>	On this tour you will get some information about the Christian religion.	<b>Glendalough and Killkenny City</b>
<b>a</b>	This tour is special for people who are interested in sport.	Aviva Stadium
<b>b</b>	On this event you could win money.	Greyhound Racing
<b>c</b>	On this tour you will have time to buy souvenirs or other things.	Glendalough and Killkenny City
<b>d</b>	On this activity you don't get information.	Halloween
<b>e</b>	For this outdoor activity you need to pay special care to what you wear.	Cliffs of Moher

**f)** What do the “**Glendalough & Kilkenny City**” and the “**Dublin – River Liffey walking tour**” have in common?

*They give you information about the history of Dublin or Ireland.  
They are history tours.*

**g)** What do the “**Halloween**” and the “**Guinness Storehouse**” trips have in common?

*They are typical examples of Irish traditions / heritage.*

**h)** What makes the “**Guinness Storehouse**” event different to all the others?

*There is an age restriction.*

**C****Use of English****(20 points)****Part 1 Grammar in use**

(1 point for each correct answer; max. 5 points)

1. could
2. arrive
3. I'll help
4. at lunch-time on
5. do

**Part 2 Vocabulary**

A (2 points for each correct answer; max. 10 points)

1. **Take some money** in case **you need to take a taxi**.
2. **I couldn't sleep because of** the heat.
3. Mother sent Timmy to bed **for insulting her / after he had insulted her**.
4. Since **Debbie's in the bathroom**, I can't get in there.
5. **Jill doesn't eat apples** because **she doesn't like them**.

B (1 point for each correct answer; max. 5 points)

1. a big old house in the country
2. How
3. doesn't he?
4. It's Tom's
5. neither does Sara



**D****Writing****(30 points)**

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**Beurteilungskriterien**

Die Texte werden beurteilt mit der Skala, die den Voices Assessment Packs beigelegt ist. Die folgenden Kriterien werden für beide Texte beigezogen:

- Handlungsorientierung (max. 6 Punkte; Aufgabenerfüllung, relevante, klare und verständliche Aussagen zu allen Aspekten)
- Textmerkmale (max. 3 Punkte, strukturierter, kohärenter Text, ausreichend lang mit variierenden Satzmustern)
- Wortschatz (max. 3 Punkte; Spektrum an grundlegenden Wörtern, erweiterter Wortschatz, meist korrekte Verwendung der Wörter)
- Grammatische Strukturen (max. 3 Punkte; Spektrum an einfacheren und einigen komplexeren grammatischen Strukturen, meist korrekte Verwendung der einfacheren Strukturen).

Pro Aufgabe 15 Punkte, total 30 Punkte.