

A. LISTENING COMPREHENSION

No dictionary allowed

Part A:
20 points/_____

There are three parts to the test. You'll hear each part twice. At the end of each part you'll have some time to complete the tasks.

Part 1 – Task 1

Listen to the pilot's announcements on flight NZ325 before landing. Answer the following questions. Short answers are enough. There is an example (0) at the beginning.

(0) *What's the current altitude of the plane?*

22,000 feet

(1) What's the local time in Auckland?

1/____

(2) What's the weather like in Auckland? (two facts)

1/____

(3) Why does the plane have to cruise over Auckland?

1/____

(4) How late will the flight land?

1/____

(5) At which gate at the airport will NZ325 arrive?

1/____

(6) Why will NZ325 passengers be able to catch flight NZ312?

1/____

(7) To save time, what should transit passengers have ready? (two facts)

1/____

7 points/

Part 3 - Task 3

At the airport Emily and Jacob are talking to a car-rental agent. While listening, tick (✓) the correct ending for each sentence. There is an example (0) at the beginning.

(0) *The GNC deluxe pick-up truck also has ...*

- air-conditioning.
- four-wheel drive.
- a camping booth.**
- an emergency generator.

(1) Emily and Jacob will travel in a ...

- station-wagon.
- pick-up truck.
- sardine can.
- campervan.

1/___

(2) The vehicle they booked offers ...

- single bed and toilet.
- water closet and mixer.
- double bed, toilet and shower.
- navigation system and airbed.

1/___

(3) The car-rental agent still needs Jacob's ...

- passport.
- driving license.
- credit card.
- insurance card.

1/___

(4) The NZ Traffic Guide contains ...

- traffic rules and car-rental offices.
- road signs and leaflets.
- traffic and parking rules.
- road maps and parking areas.

1/___

(5) Since 2011 ...

- free camping has been forbidden.
- free camping is allowed at designated sites.
- there have been only 500 official camping sites.
- free camping rules have been relaxed.

1/___

(6) A list of all free camping locations is provided ...

- on a free map.
- in a cheap app.
- by freecamping.nz.com.
- by freecamping.nz.org.

1/___

6 points/

B. USE OF ENGLISH

No dictionary allowed

Part B:
20 points/ _____

1. Read the text about New Zealand's National Wizard. There are 10 mistakes in the text. Find them and write the correct word(s) on the numbered line. DO NOT CHANGE THE TEXT. There is an example (0) at the beginning.

New Zealand's National Wizard

Did you know that New Zealand has an officially Wizard?

(0) official

In 1990 a document, signed by the country's Prime Minister, made Ian Brackenbury Channell New Zealand's first Wizard.

But what exact are the duties of a national Wizard? Well, that's also written in the document. The Wizard is supposed to protect the government, perform rain dances, cheer up the population and, much importantly, to turn the Earth on its head in order to put New Zealand "on top of the world".

(1) _____ 1/____

He also has a special car, the Wizardmobile, what is constructed from the front halves of two cars.

(2) _____ 1/____

But what is this wizard? Ian Brackenbury Channell used to work as a teacher and musician. His life as a wizard began in 1969 when he were made Wizard of the University of New South Wales. He began his new career, dressing in a long black coat and with a wizard's hat and staff, by giving speeches in the local Cathedral Square.

(3) _____ 1/____

In the beginning, people wondered over this strange man but now he becomes a tourist attraction.

(4) _____ 1/____

In 1995 he organised a wizards' meeting where he and his colleagues built a wizard's nest on top of the university library tower. On one occasion the Wizard used his magic power at a rugby game to make safe that his favourite team won.

(5) _____ 1/____

Nowadays the Wizard is loved by almost anybody and his story is certainly another thing which makes New Zealand so special.

(6) _____ 1/____

(7) _____ 1/____

(8) _____ 1/____

(9) _____ 1/____

(10) _____ 1/____

10 points/

2. Read the text about Sir Edmund Hillary. Complete the text using the correct word or words from the box. There are some extra words in the box. There is an example (0) at the beginning.

above ♦ ~~an~~ ♦ any ♦ because ♦ born ♦ each ♦ either ♦ had failed ♦ had hated ♦ had taken ♦ has been born ♦ has hated ♦ hated ♦ have failed ♦ have taken ♦ is able ♦ many ♦ much ♦ must ♦ over ♦ should ♦ take ♦ though ♦ took ♦ was able ♦ was born ♦ while ♦ would

On top of the world

Sir Edmund Hillary, one of the most famous New Zealanders, was (0) an explorer and mountain climber. Together with Sherpa Tenzing Norgay, he was the first to climb to the top of Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world.

Edmund Hillary (1) _____ in Auckland on July 20, 1919. While in secondary school, Hillary became interested in mountaineering. But it was not until he was 20 that he (2) _____ to climb his first big mountain. 1/____
1/____

In 1953 the British were given permission to climb Mount Everest by the government of Nepal. The government (3) _____ only allow one expedition a year, so this was a rare chance. 1/____

When climbing a mountain as high as Mount Everest, a large group of people are needed. There were (4) _____ 400 members of the expedition. 1/____

They had to climb the mountain in stages and at (5) _____ stage fewer people would continue to climb. One of the two teams chosen to climb to the summit* was Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay. 1/____

After the other team (6) _____ to make it to the top, Hillary and Norgay (7) _____ their chance. 1/____
1/____

On May 28, 1953, they became the first people to stand on the top of the world! But (8) _____ the air was so thin, they only stayed there for a short time before returning to tell the world of their success. 1/____

Hillary climbed (9) _____ other summits in the Himalayas over the following years. Hillary said that from the beginning of his climbing career he (10) _____ the danger part of climbing and that it was great to come down again because it was safe. 1/____
1/____

10 points/

* *summit*: Gipfel

C. READING COMPREHENSION and MEDIATION

Dictionary allowed

Part C: 30 points/ _____

READING COMPREHENSION (see the text on pages 12-13)

1. Six sentences are missing in the text on pages 12-13.
Read the sentences (A-I) and match them with the gaps (1-6) in the text.
There are two extra sentences. There is an example (0) at the beginning.

- A No wonder New Zealand ranks so high in international work-life surveys.
- B So there's plenty of elbow room and no noisy neighbours.
- C You can be confident of the quality the school system has to offer.
- D To find out more see the box at the end.**
- E And less strain means a cleaner natural world.
- F These are all good reasons for families to choose New Zealand.
- G It's highly populated.
- H We're a long and narrow country.
- I There are large cities with widely spread suburban areas.

(0)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
D						

6 points/

2. Read the text and tick (✓) the correct ending according to the text on pages 12-13. There is an example (0) at the beginning.

(0) ***New Zealand's population ...***

- a) is only three quarters the size of Germany's population.
- b) can be mostly found on the South Island.
- c) *lives mainly in cities or their suburbs.***
- d) causes a lot of pressure on the environment.

(1) Having a job in New Zealand means ...

- a) earning less money than in Europe.
- b) an above-average income.
- c) that you don't spend all your time at work.
- d) less free time.

1/___

(2) New Zealand has ...

- a) breathtaking landscapes.
- b) only stony sea shores.
- c) relatively wet summers and cold winters.
- d) only densely wooded mountains.

1/___

(3) Having a home in New Zealand means ...

- a) living in a small stand-alone house.
- b) a smart flat with a fantastic view over the sea.
- c) a cabin in the countryside on a large plot of land.
- d) sharing a large house in the heart of a city.

1/___

(4) Children in New Zealand ...

- a) will grow up in suburban areas with green parks.
- b) are able to learn in a school system which is in the world's top 10.
- c) have limited recreational opportunities.
- d) can rely on high quality medical care.

1/___

4 points/

3. Find the sentence in the text on pages 12-13 which corresponds to each statement (1-6) below. There is an example (0) at the beginning.

(0) *It's not really difficult to get in contact with people in New Zealand .*

People are friendly and easy to get along with.

(1) People take work seriously.

1/___

(2) New Zealand's landscape varies widely.

1/___

(3) It takes an hour maximum to get to the ocean.

1/___

(4) In New Zealand you'll hardly see any large apartment buildings.

1/___

(5) The standard of living in New Zealand is comparable to that in Germany.

1/___

(6) New Zealand's pupils achieve good results in world-wide tests.

1/___

6 points/

4. **Four** of the statements 1-7 are correct according to the information table on page 13. Tick (✓) the box at the end of each correct statement. There is an example (0) at the beginning.

- (0) ***You need some money when you want to apply for a visa in NZ.***
- (1) Your working time is unlimited.
- (2) There are different ways to get a visa.
- (3) You can go back to Germany as often as you wish.
- (4) You can only apply for temporary work.
- (5) If you bring your family, each member needs a valid visa.
- (6) There is an age limit for people applying for a Working Holiday Visa.
- (7) The times allowed for working, studying or training are the same.

4 points/

MEDIATION (s. Texte auf Seite 14)

1. Sie planen mit Ihren Freunden eine Neuseelandrundreise mit dem Wohnmobil und lesen dazu den *New Zealand RV Travel Chat* (Seite 14). Ergänzen Sie den Handzettel mit jeweils ZWEI wichtigen Tipps zu jedem der angegebenen Bereiche. Schreiben Sie stichpunktartig auf Deutsch.

Wichtige Tipps für unterwegs:	
zum Linksverkehr	
➤ rechts einsteigen, da Lenkrad rechts	
➤ _____	1/____
➤ _____	1/____
zu den wetterabhängigen Straßenbedingungen	
➤ _____	1/____
➤ _____	1/____
zum Übernachten im Wohnmobil	
➤ _____	1/____
➤ _____	1/____
zur Vermeidung von Übermüdung	
➤ _____	1/____
➤ _____	1/____

1/____

1/____

1/____

1/____

1/____

1/____

1/____

1/____

8 points/

2. Bearbeiten Sie nachfolgende Aufgaben mithilfe der Informationen aus dem Text auf Seite 14. Formulieren Sie Ihre Antworten auf Deutsch.

(1) Warum sollte man sich in Neuseeland nicht nur auf Straßenkarten verlassen?

1/____

(2) Erklären Sie die Bedeutung des Straßenschilds auf Seite 14.

1/____

2 points/

C. Reading Text

Moving to New Zealand

Many people who move to New Zealand from Germany are looking for a relaxed pace of life and wide open spaces where the environment is still largely unspoiled. People are friendly and easy to get along with. We in New Zealand are different and all you need to do is to get a visa. _____ (0)

5 **Wide open spaces**

New Zealand consists of a large number of islands. The two main islands, which are much larger than the rest, are North Island and the less populated South Island. When we exclude the relatively small urban areas where most of the population lives, there are vast areas of country where there are fewer than nine people per square
10 kilometre. _____ (1)

How living in New Zealand compares

Sure, we're a developed, western-style country with a modern infrastructure and buzzing cities. But we're only 4.5 million people spread across a country three-quarters the size of Germany. A low density of population means there is not so much pressure on the
15 environment. _____ (2) That's just one of the great things New Zealand is proud of.

The famous New Zealand lifestyle

New Zealanders have a great work ethic. We like to get ahead as much as anyone else. But we also believe there's much more to life than work. New Zealanders make sure they have plenty of free time. How you use that time is up to you - whether it's getting sweaty
20 running bush tracks or mountain biking, or just chilling with your friends on the beach or in your garden. _____ (3)

Gentler climate, diverse scenery

Our climate is technically described as 'temperate'; we generally enjoy warm, dry summers and relatively mild, wet winters. But, whereas many areas of Germany have a
25 continental climate, we have a maritime one. So, we do not suffer such extremely hot summers and bitterly cold winters. Scenically, New Zealand is very diverse. Of course, Germany has many beautiful spots too. The mountains and lakes of New Zealand are similar to what you can find in southern Germany, but here it's on a bigger scale.
30 New Zealand's scenery will impress you. It has sweeping subtropical beaches, mysterious forests, dramatic volcanoes, steaming geothermal wells, beautiful rivers, fjords and more. _____ (4) You're never more than 60 minutes away from the coast.

Lifestyle options

New Zealand offers the following housing options: suburban living – in a spacious stand-alone home with a garden and plenty of room for children and pets; semi-rural living – in a
35 farmhouse on a larger plot of land in the countryside, possibly with larger animals; seaside living – in a smart urban apartment with a breathtaking view. These are all possible in New Zealand.

40 One thing you won't find here are rows and rows of tower blocks. You'll have no trouble choosing the lifestyle you're used to. You'll also have the opportunity to try something different for yourself or your family.

Educational standards

45 Do you want to study at a university? Do you have children of school age? _____ (5)
 Expat¹ families agree: over 90% of them say the quality of the school system is "very good". Students perform successfully in international tests. A degree obtained in New Zealand is recognized all over the world. The 2015 OECD² report ranked New Zealand in the world's top 20 countries regarding the educational system.

Great choice

50 Why emigrate to New Zealand? Your children will grow up in a clean and green country and with all sorts of exciting sport and recreational opportunities. You and your family will be able to choose a home with room for you all to develop freely, and you'll benefit from excellent healthcare and public facilities. Nearly 70% of expats say their children are more self-confident and open-minded as a result of living in New Zealand. _____ (6)

Germany Working Holiday Visa	
<p>This visa helps young people from Germany to visit New Zealand. You can apply for this visa if you're a citizen of the Federal Republic of Germany and if you have at least NZ \$4,200 to live on during your stay. While you're here, you can study and work as you enjoy your holiday.</p>	
Overview	With this visa you can ...
Duration: 12 months Age range: 18-30 years Quota: unlimited Validity: 12 months	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • work in New Zealand for up to 12 months. • study for up to 6 months. • train for up to 6 months.
<p>Things to note</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • You can only apply for a Working Holiday Visa online. • You can't accept a permanent job. • You can't bring your children with you on the working holiday. If they want to come to New Zealand, they'll need to apply for their own visa. • You must have a valid passport at the time you apply for this visa. • After you arrive in New Zealand, you can come and go from New Zealand as many times as you like before your visa expires. 	

¹ *expat*: Auswanderer

² OECD: Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development

C. Mediation Texts

New Zealand RV Travel Chat

Piri, Budapest, Hungary:

Hi everybody, we went to NZ in July. It was a great RV holiday, but driving on the left-hand side of the road was a real challenge for us in the beginning. Many roads were also quite narrow and went over hilly terrain, and when we were driving on South Island, we were glad to have snow chains with us. Although we knew July was winter in NZ and December was summer, we couldn't imagine that it would be so cold. Snow is always a possibility from April until September on South Island.

Buck, New Orleans, USA:

Hey Piri, we travelled there last year and I've never driven on so many gravel roads in any other country before! Having the steering wheel on the right-hand side of the car was strange at first, but it's the most practical position for driving and overtaking. We always had to remember to keep to the left, particularly when turning out of junctions and when the roads were empty. Finding free campsites was hard depending on the region. Most areas were private property and we had to respect that. Talking about respect, we came across some unusual road signs like this one:



Daliah, Accra, Ghana:

You're right! We think the easiest way is to camp at official RV camping sites. Often they have dump stations, drinking water, electricity and free Wi-Fi. Last year we stayed at the first camping site for two days because we had to recover from jet lag and needed to get enough quality sleep. Well, driving in NZ can often take much longer than expected due to the winding roads. Maps don't show how narrow and twisty the roads can be. Another thing that surprised us was that we started our day off with a blue sky and sunshine, but arrived at our destination in rain and hail. The following days we always checked the weather forecast before departing.

Lachlin, Sydney, Australia:

We came to NZ in our own RV and we were also suffering from fatigue. So, we shared the driving and had rests every two hours. We also avoided large meals, so we didn't get tired.

@Daliah: Not only the winding roads but also the long distances between petrol stations or food stores in the countryside were a reason for using a Distance Calculator. And a word about roundabouts: Kiwis love them – they keep the traffic moving - so don't try going round the wrong way! They get VERY annoyed!

D. TEXT PRODUCTION

Part D:
30 points/ _____

Dictionary allowed

1. Express your own ideas.

Äußern Sie Ihre Meinung zu nachfolgender Frage und begründen Sie diese mit **DREI** Argumenten. Verfassen Sie einen Text von mindestens 60 Wörtern auf Englisch.

Would you prefer a holiday on the beach or in a city?

6 points/

2. You can choose either

Correspondence: E-MAIL **or** Creative Writing: PICTURE AND KEYWORDS

24 points/

E-MAIL

Sie wollen ein halbes Jahr durch Neuseeland reisen. Um Ihre Reise zu finanzieren, möchten Sie dort auch arbeiten. Deshalb haben Sie im Internet nachfolgende dreitägige Informationsveranstaltung für Rucksacktouristen gebucht. Vor Ort bemerken Sie, dass die Leistungen nicht dem Angebot entsprechen. Deshalb beschweren Sie sich am zweiten Tag beim Anbieter.

WORK-TRAVEL-FUN NEW ZEALAND					
> HOME	> WORK	> TRAVEL	> FUN	> ABOUT	> CONTACT
Kiwi Information Days					
After arriving in Auckland, we will provide:					
✓ transfer from airport	✓ accommodation in hostel	✓ free Wi-Fi	✓ 3-day ticket for public transport	✓ sightseeing tour	✓ advice for organising work & travel
				✓ 24-hour emergency hotline	

Sie wenden sich an: info@worktravelfun.nz

- Stellen Sie sich kurz vor und erläutern Sie den Grund Ihres Schreibens.
- Beschweren Sie sich über drei nicht erbrachte Leistungen und erklären Sie ausführlich, warum Sie nicht zufrieden waren.
- Machen Sie Entschädigungsvorschläge.
- Bitten Sie deswegen zeitnah um ein Gespräch.

Schreiben Sie eine E-Mail von mindestens 150 Wörtern und verwenden Sie ein gesondertes Blatt.

PICTURE AND KEYWORDS

Verfassen Sie zu dem nachfolgenden Bild eine Geschichte. Gehen Sie dabei auf den Bildinhalt ein und verwenden Sie mindestens **FÜNF** der vorgegebenen Schlüsselwörter. Sie müssen nicht alle Bilddetails berücksichtigen.

Beginnen Sie wie folgt:

An outdoor weekend in New Zealand

Last weekend, Sam and his friend Pat ...

park ranger – cook – mountains – camping – solitude
penalty – sign – mobile phone



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