

Reading

Test

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Given name:	<input type="text"/>
Family name:	<input type="text"/>
Organisation:	<input type="text"/>
Course:	<input type="text"/>
Gender:	<input type="radio"/> Female <input type="radio"/> Male
Date of birth:	<input type="text"/>
Is English your first language?	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No
If No, what is your first language?	<input type="text"/>

What ethnic group(s) do you belong to? (For example, New Zealand European, Māori, Samoan, Tongan.)
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Learner Identification (optional)	
NSN:	<input type="text"/>
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Instructions



This is an assessment of how well you understand what you read. The practice questions below help you to understand different sorts of reading questions. When you have finished the practice questions please turn the page and begin the assessment. You may need to wait for your tutor to tell you when to begin.

You need to choose the answer you think is best for each question. It is a good idea to read parts of the text again before choosing each answer.

Answer every question, even if you are not quite sure of the answer. If you change your mind about an answer, rub out the answer you chose and shade in your new answer. The questions are likely to get harder as you go through the book.

There is no time limit for the assessment. You will be given about 15 questions to answer.

Practice Unit

FOR SALE		
	ABC Car Company	
Price:	\$5,990	
Year:	1967	
Doors:	2 Door	
Transmission:	Manual	

1 What is in the picture?

- A a car
- B a boat
- C a house
- D a caravan

2 When was the car made?
Underline the year in the text.

3 According to the text, are the following statements correct?
Circle True or False for each statement.

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| A There are 2 doors. | True | False |
| B The price is \$4000. | True | False |

4 Who is selling the car?
Circle the name of the company.

Work-related accidents 2

WORK-RELATED ACCIDENTS

Fatalities Recorded by the Department of Labour of New Zealand

These statistics show the number of fatal work-related incidents reported to the Department of Labour. They may involve the death of an employee, self-employed person, or a person in, or in the vicinity of, a place of work.

Year	Industry					Total
	Forestry	Construction	Industrial/ Commercial	Agriculture/ Horticulture	Extractive Industries - mines, quarries and petroleum extraction	
2007/2008	2	9	22	20	0	53
2006/2007	5	13	15	21	1	55
2005/2006	7	14	26	17	1	65
2004/2005	1	5	16	24	1	47
2003/2004	9	6	30	15	2	62
2002/2003	7	14	29	22	1	73
2001/2002	2	12	29	25	5	73
2000/2001	7	8	7	17	0	39
1999/2000	4	17	16	17	2	56
1998/1999	9	13	9	12	N/A	43
1997/1998	9	17	15	15	N/A	56

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1 This text was adapted from the Department of Labour website.
Which of the following industries has most fatal incidents?

- A Forestry
- B Construction
- C Industrial/Commercial
- D Extractive Industries

2 Which of the following years has the lowest number of fatal incidents?

- A 2003/2004
- B 2002/2003
- C 2001/2002
- D 2000/2001

3 The total of fatal incidents

- A has an upward trend.
- B has a downward trend.
- C goes down at first and then up.
- D goes up and down at different times.

Maths Tuition

Years 7 - 12

Individual tuition

\$25 per hour

Available Monday - Thursday after 6pm

Friday & Weekends - any time

Will drive anywhere in Christchurch

Engineering graduate

3 years as a maths tutor - great results

Call Lara 025 039 478

4 What is the tutor's name?
Underline the name on the ad.

5 How many years experience has the tutor had?

- A 3
- B 6
- C 7
- D 12

6 According to the ad, the tutor is available in the daytime on

- A Monday.
- B Thursday.
- C Saturday.

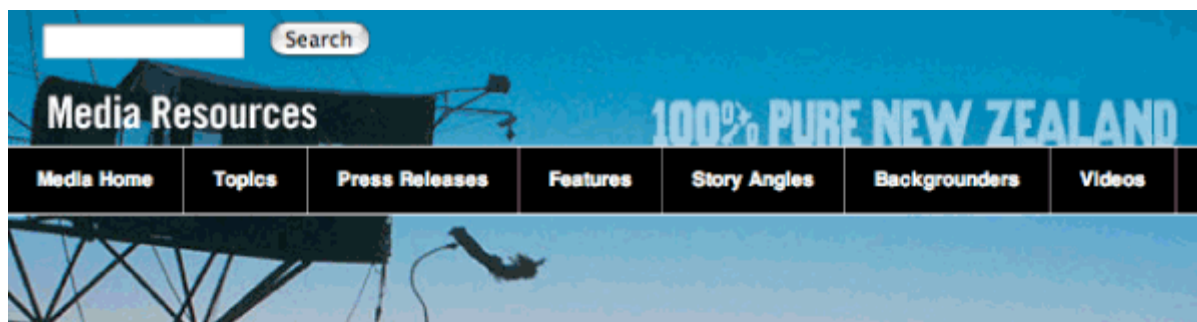
7 Does the ad offer the following?
Circle Yes or No for each case.

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| A driver education | Yes | No |
| B online tuition | Yes | No |
| C one-on-one tuition | Yes | No |

8 According to the text, is the tutor available to the following students?
Circle Yes or No for each case.

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| A Year 12 students | Yes | No |
| B Year 9 students | Yes | No |

Gumboot throw



Rural NZ town takes aim for annual Gumboot Day

The rural North Island town of Taihape is bracing itself for a flurry of unusual flying objects when competitors take part in the indigenous New Zealand sport of gumboot throwing.

Competitions to see who could throw a gumboot the furthest began in Taihape in 1985, and the town now markets itself as New Zealand's 'Gumboot Throwing Capital'.

Regulations for the competition include details of the boot's height, weight, size and length. Gumboot throwers range from five-year-olds to the over-50s and the winner carries off a Golden Gumboot trophy.

Although Gumboot Day is the official annual event, gumboots can be tossed skyward on any day of the year in Taihape, thanks to an official gumboot-throwing lane located behind the town's main shopping centre.

The unusual local attraction was designed to entice travellers to stop in Taihape en route through the central North Island, and now the town has also earned itself a reputation for good cafés and eateries.

Taihape's permanent Gumboot Throwing Lane in the 'Outback' will be the hub of festival activities for this year's event, and the town's main street will be decorated with painted gumboots.



- 9 This text has been adapted from the Tourism New Zealand website.
What is this article about?
- A new designs in gumboots
 - B new businesses in Taihape
 - C a special art work in Taihape
 - D a gumboot throwing competition
- 10 Why does the town call itself “New Zealand’s Gumboot Throwing Capital”?
- A They want more tourists.
 - B It has a gumboot trophy.
 - C Everyone wears gumboots.
 - D Its sister city is Wellington.
- 11 According to the text, do these rules apply in the competition?
Circle Yes or No for each one.
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| A The thrower must be over 18. | Yes | No |
| B The winner receives a certificate. | Yes | No |
| C The gumboot to be thrown must be measured. | Yes | No |
- 12 Why is there a gumboot throwing lane in Taihape?
- A to prevent serious accidents
 - B to promote decorated gumboots
 - C to encourage people to stop in Taihape
 - D to stop people throwing gumboots elsewhere in the town
- 13 In the first sentence, what does “bracing itself” mean?
- A promoting
 - B wearing a brace
 - C waiting anxiously
 - D displaying openly

Tick Guide to **Healthier Eating**

Get the facts about the Tick

The Heart Foundation Tick is about **improving the foods New Zealanders eat** and identifying **healthier food choices** for New Zealand shoppers.

The Tick indicates **healthier choices in over 50 different types of food**. Most of these foods can be eaten every day, some should be eaten occasionally, and others should be limited in your diet.

Through the Tick Programme, the Heart Foundation **works with food manufacturers** to encourage them to make healthier products, resulting in **big improvements to the foods** we eat.

The Tick Programme **sets nutrition standards** across a wide range of foods and the standards are different for each type of food. A product **must meet the standards** for its food type **to get the Tick**.

In general, Tick foods have **reduced levels of the two bad fats** (saturated and trans) and **less salt**. Many also have **fewer kilojoules** (energy) and increased levels of **important nutrients** like dietary fibre and calcium. Products meeting Tick standards are a **healthier choice** in their food type.

You can **trust the Tick** because each product that joins the Tick Programme must first be independently tested to **prove it meets Tick standards**. Tick products are also **randomly tested** by the Heart Foundation to make sure they continue to meet the standards.

The Tick Programme is **self funded and not for profit**. Food manufacturers are charged a licence fee based on the sales of their Tick approved products. The fees pay for the running of the Tick Programme and for scientific research.



Pick the Tick

14 What is the main purpose of this text?

- A to inform the public about the Tick Programme
- B to educate the public about what types of food are healthy
- C to highlight the health risks of eating food without the Tick
- D to explain why food manufacturers are charged a licence fee
- E to convince suppliers that they should stock items with the Tick

15 How does the Tick programme get its money?

- A It owns shops that sell food.
- B It manufactures healthy food.
- C The Government pays its costs.
- D Food producers pay it a licence fee.

16 According to the text, why should you trust the Tick?

- A Food labelling is improving.
- B Manufacturers set high standards.
- C The food is tested to certify its quality.
- D The Tick Programme funds scientific research.

End of Assessment