

91598R



Mana Tohu Mātauranga o Aotearoa
New Zealand Qualifications Authority

Level 3 Social Studies 2024

91598 Demonstrate understanding of how ideologies shape society

Credits: Four

RESOURCE BOOKLET

Refer to this booklet to answer the questions for Social Studies 91598.

Check that this booklet has pages 2–11 in the correct order and that none of these pages is blank.

YOU MAY KEEP THIS BOOKLET AT THE END OF THE EXAMINATION.

APPROACHES TO MANAGING CRIME IN NEW ZEALAND

Examples of ideologies

Collectivism	The idea of social behaviour being guided largely by goals that are shared by a collective, such as a family, tribe, work group, or political or religious association. Collectivists value the health and well-being of the collective over the rights of the individual. They believe that each individual has a responsibility to contribute to the collective and value high government intervention but require it to be from a representative group.
Humanitarianism	The idea of all human beings deserving and being treated with respect and dignity. Humanitarians improve people's lives and reduce suffering, addressing the needs of people affected by conflict.
Liberalism	The idea of emphasising the rights and freedoms of the individual, usually with government guarantees for those rights and freedoms.
Māoritanga	The idea of valuing the role of mātauranga Māori and te Tiriti in shaping equitable policy and an equitable society. The Māoritanga ideology values tino rangatiratanga and co-governance when necessary to ensure equity. Affirming the mana of all individuals and groups, Māori and non-Māori, is essential to those with a Māoritanga ideology.

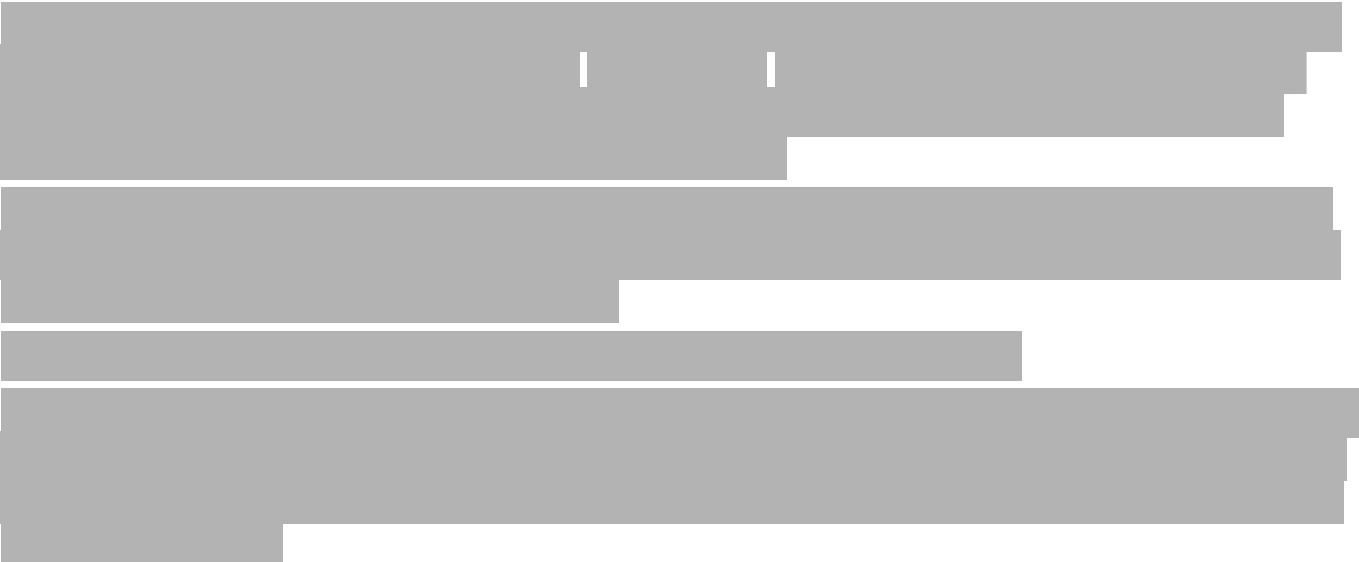
Social processes

Social processes are the means by which culture and social organisation change, or are preserved. For example, social processes are evident in the following:

- legislative and political reform
- changes in cultural and behavioural norms
- shifts in business practice
- evolving community practices
- demographic change.

INTRODUCTION: Our youth offending problem

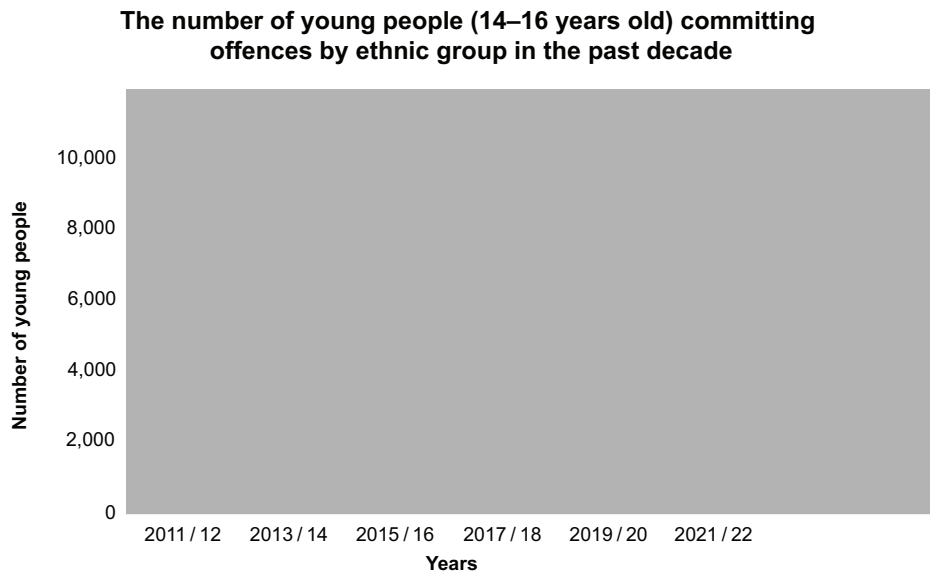
According to the latest Global Peace Index, New Zealand is considered the fourth most peaceful country to visit in the world. With its borders naturally protected by its isolation, New Zealand has a relatively small population for its landmass (just over 5 million people), with very low gun crime, mugging, and violent crime.



The way New Zealand addresses youth crime and youth offenders has been a topic of ongoing discussion. The debate about possible punishments or rehabilitation efforts are the main points that dominate these discussions, as well as the implementation of programmes to prevent youth from becoming involved in crime to begin with.

RESOURCE A: Burglaries, ram-raids, robberies

While the number of young people (14–16 years old) committing offences has decreased in the past decade, there has certainly been an increase in the number of headlines in every region about young people breaking the law.



However, the number of police proceedings for burglary offences involving children and young people increased by 16 per cent from 2020 to 2022, the data said.

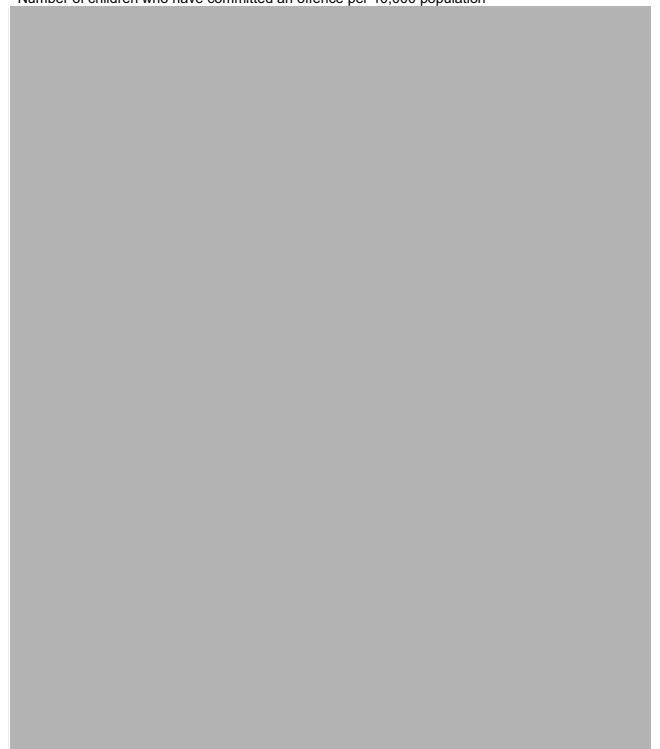
How many shops deal with youth offenders?

There were 12,520 retail offences in 2022, down from 13,381 in 2021, police data showed.

Of those retail offences, one in six was committed by a person aged under 18. More than 2,000 young offenders were charged with retail offences in 2022.

Where are children (10–13 years old) more likely to have committed criminal offences?

Number of children who have committed an offence per 10,000 population



RESOURCE B: Views on youth crime

Ram-raids, car thefts, street fights, and the hoodrat culture are front and centre of news reports, community conversations, and police work right now.

A number of businesses have been repeatedly hit by ram-raids, which are often then filmed and shared on social media. A range of stores have been targeted, including dairies, malls, and petrol stations.

The history

In April 2022, a video surfaced of stolen cars smashing through Auckland's Ormiston shopping centre, followed by about a dozen people on foot.

Amid a spate of youth crime, Oranga Tamariki has told Parliament its youth justice residences are at capacity and this could be contributing to more offending.

By the numbers

- There were 57 ram-raids across the nation in April 2022, almost two a day – setting the record for the highest number in a month.
- [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED]
- There are now more than 8,600 children aged 5 to 16 who are not receiving education, and non-enrolment has increased by 70 per cent.

Why it matters

- Youth crime is impacting individual victims, businesses, and organisations.
- [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED]
- Businesses are suffering financially, and the prospect of being hit by crime is making some feel unsafe at work.

RESOURCE C: Business owners and preventing crime

Dairy owners call for more action

The Dairy and Business Owners Group is calling for more action to combat youth crime – and fast.

[Redacted text block]

“Unless and until the Government gets tough on crime, I don’t think any money can solve this problem,” Kaushal said.

Crime prevention sessions

Meanwhile, small businesses in South Canterbury have been encouraged to apply for the fog cannon subsidy as a way of tackling crime, with 388 ram-raid style break-ins throughout the country from December 2022 to May 2023.

[Redacted text block]

“Businesses were encouraged to apply for the fog cannon subsidy that has a value of \$4,000 and is available to retail businesses who have fewer than five staff members and face the street.”

RESOURCE D: Boot camp pilot programme

In March 2024, the Minister for Children, Karen Chhour, announced that the first boot camp for young offenders would be running by the middle of the year.

[REDACTED]

He said “dozens” of young people – the most serious offenders of violent retail crime – would be sent to the Oranga Tamariki-run programme.

RESOURCE E: Restorative justice, not punishment, needed to tackle juvenile offending

Restorative justice is still a relatively new process in New Zealand, being introduced in 2000.

[Redacted text block]

District Court Judge Lance Rowe says restorative justice gives offenders and victims the opportunity to hear each other’s stories directly, “within managed and safe boundaries”.

RESOURCE F: The power of intensive youth intervention

Mā Te Huruhuru

Mā Te Huruhuru focuses on helping youth escape from cycles of family violence, gangs, and poverty. They run education, employment, suicide prevention, and COVID-19 community outreach programmes for people aged 16–30 years old.

[Redacted text block]

“Those punitive responses or punishment, consequences, it just generates more hate. Hate generates hate and we’ve got to change the way we do things,” she said.

Springboard

Springboard, a charity in Mahurangi, is making a massive impact – reducing youth crime rates, uniting communities, and creating pathways to success for at-risk youth.

[Redacted text block]

[Redacted text block]

[Redacted text block]

Liaising closely with police, schools, and the local community, the 32-strong team nurtures and supports at-risk youth engaging them in meaningful and authentic activities that build pride and develop self-belief. The results have been astounding, significantly reducing youth crime in the region and creating a pipeline of young people who are forging positive generational change.

Kimi Manaakitanga

In May 2023, Hamilton City Council celebrated the opening of a youth support hub; the first on a list of crime prevention initiatives to be rolled out for the city.

[Redacted text block]

[Redacted text block]

[Redacted text block]

[Redacted text block]

[Redacted text block]

[Redacted text block]

“The rangatahi (youth) hub programme is rangatahi-led, with their dreams and aspirations for a place where they feel safe to play, stay, and grow,” said Dr Coupe. “Kirikiriroa Family Services Trust aims to support, empower, and enable rangatahi to meet their hopes, dreams, and desires.”

RESOURCE G: Tikanga approach and police partnership

A tikanga approach for Māori caught in the justice system will be further strengthened as Te Pae Oranga expands its foothold in Aotearoa New Zealand.

[Redacted text block containing multiple paragraphs of obscured content]

“If we want transformational change in our country, we need to be working in a much more cohesive and connected way. All the government departments need to come together to bring about the changes we want to see in society.”

Acknowledgements

Material from the following sources has been adapted for use in this assessment (accessed 16 April 2024).

Ideologies

Page 2: <https://www.verywellmind.com/what-are-collectivistic-cultures-2794962>
https://www.oxfordlearnersdictionaries.com/definition/american_english/humanitarian
<https://ethics.org.au/ethics-explainer-liberalism/>
<https://www.maori.cl/Culture.htm>

Introduction

Page 3: <https://www.worldnomads.com/travel-safety/oceania/new-zealand/crime-in-new-zealand> (text)
<https://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/new-poll-on-crime-and-safety-shows-new-zealanders-feel-less-safe-today-than-five-years-ago/DXBW3YNE4FCG7MLPY7WMDHHJZM/> (text)
<https://newsroom.co.nz/2023/09/20/defining-issues-what-is-the-youth-crime-problem-were-trying-to-solve/> (text)
<https://www.nzinitiative.org.nz/reports-and-media/opinion/pointing-a-water-pistol-at-a-forest-fire-nz-crime-rates-out-of-control/> (text)
<https://teara.govt.nz/en/youth-offenders/print> (text)

Resource A

Page 4: <https://www.stuff.co.nz/marlborough-express/132440294/burglaries-ramraids-robberies-our-youth-offending-problem> (text and images)

Resource B

Page 5: <https://www.stuff.co.nz/national/crime/300721908/difficult-conversations-your-views-on-ramraids-and-youth-crime> (text)

Resource C

Page 6: <https://www.1news.co.nz/2022/10/19/angry-business-owners-call-on-govt-to-act-as-youth-crime-escalates/> (text)
<https://www.stuff.co.nz/timaru-herald/132544502/more-than-30-south-canterbury-business-owners-and-retailers-attend-crime-prevention-session> (text)

Resource D

Page 7: <https://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/first-boot-camp-for-young-offenders-to-be-running-by-mid-year-minister-says/QQXUEP6OQ5BLDERIGBGBIRCP SQ/> (text)
<https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/national/510963/minister-completely-disagrees-with-boot-camp-critics> (text)

Resource E

Page 8: <https://www.stuff.co.nz/national/crime/108873054/peace-above-punishment-restorative-process-challenging-our-perception-of-justice> (text)

Resource F

Page 8: <https://www.newshub.co.nz/home/new-zealand/2023/05/crime-youth-worker-says-restorative-justice-not-punishment-needed-to-tackle-juvenile-offending.html> (text)
 Page 9: <https://www.stuff.co.nz/life-style/parenting/133214479/from-at-risk-to-thriving-the-power-of-intensive-youth-intervention> (text)
<https://hamilton.govt.nz/your-council/news/community-environment/youth-hub-opening-kicks-off-crime-prevention-fund-initiatives> (text)

Resource G

Page 10: <https://www.nzherald.co.nz/kahu/tikanga-approach-and-police-partnership-helps-change-maori-justice-outcomes/7CD EJFXZT5HYJND2HDCFZXFMDQ/> (text)

