

## Assessment Schedule – 2018

### Chinese: Demonstrate understanding of a variety of extended written and / or visual Chinese texts (91536)

#### Assessment Criteria

Achievement	Achievement with Merit	Achievement with Excellence
<i>Demonstrating understanding</i> involves <b>making meaning of the information</b> and <b>varied perspectives</b> in the texts.	<i>Demonstrating clear understanding</i> involves <b>selecting relevant information</b> and <b>varied perspectives</b> from the texts and communicating them <b>unambiguously</b> .	<i>Demonstrating thorough understanding</i> involves <b>expanding on relevant information</b> and <b>varied perspectives</b> from the texts with <b>supporting detail</b> .

#### Evidence

Not Achieved		Achievement		Merit		Excellence	
Demonstrates <b>limited or no understanding</b> of the texts.  Some information is correct. The candidate has not understood the <b>general meaning</b> (gist) of the texts. The response is logically <b>inconsistent</b> , indicating misunderstanding.		<i>Demonstrates understanding</i> and is able to <b>make meaning of information</b> and <b>varied perspectives</b> from the texts.  Information is largely correct. The candidate has understood the general meaning of the texts. The response is <b>consistent</b> .		<i>Demonstrates clear understanding</i> by selecting <b>relevant information</b> and <b>varied perspectives</b> from the texts and communicating them <b>unambiguously</b> .  Information includes correct, relevant detail from the texts. The candidate communicates implied meanings without fully understanding every nuance.		<i>Demonstrates thorough understanding</i> of the <b>implied meanings or conclusions</b> within the texts.  Relevant information, ideas and opinions, with supporting detail, are selected and expanded on. The response shows understanding of nuance and meanings not obviously stated in the texts.	
<b>N1</b> Shows <b>very little understanding</b> and does not convey the general meaning of the texts.	<b>N2</b> Shows <b>little understanding</b> and does not convey the general meaning of the texts.	<b>A3</b> Demonstrates <b>some understanding</b> of the texts and conveys <b>some</b> of the general meaning.	<b>A4</b> <b>Demonstrates understanding</b> of the texts and conveys the general meaning.	<b>M5</b> Demonstrates <b>clear understanding</b> of the texts and unambiguously <b>communicates some</b> of the meaning by selecting relevant information and varied perspectives from the texts.	<b>M6</b> Demonstrates <b>clear understanding</b> and unambiguously <b>communicates most</b> of the meaning by selecting relevant information and varied perspectives from the texts.	<b>E7</b> Demonstrates <b>thorough understanding</b> and <b>communicates some</b> of the implied meanings by providing <b>some</b> supporting detail from the texts which justifies conclusions.	<b>E8</b> Demonstrates <b>thorough understanding</b> and <b>communicates most</b> of the implied meanings by providing supporting detail from the texts which fully justifies conclusions.
<b>N0</b> = No response; no relevant evidence							

Question ONE	Achievement	Achievement with Merit	Achievement with Excellence
<p><i>Possible evidence showing understanding of Yuanyuan's view of the British and Irish Lions' 2017 tour of New Zealand.</i></p>	<p>Yes, Yuanyuan had a positive view of their tour of NZ, due to most of the following reasons (not limited to these):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Lions brought a lot of fans and tourists to New Zealand.</li> <li>• The fans and foreign tourists brought business to restaurants and hotels.</li> <li>• New Zealanders were friendly towards the Lions and their fans.</li> <li>• Newspapers, TV, and websites reported every day on events relating to the Lions.</li> <li>• The Lions' visit meant fans and foreign tourists could watch good rugby games.</li> <li>• The fans and foreign tourists also saw New Zealand's beauty and the special character of its culture.</li> </ul>	<p>Yes, Yuanyuan had a positive view of their tour of NZ. There are mainly three reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Firstly, the tour boosted the New Zealand economy. The Lions brought a lot of foreign tourists to New Zealand. These tourists then brought business to the local restaurants and hotels.</li> <li>• Secondly, New Zealanders were very friendly towards the Lions, their fans, and foreign tourists. For example, newspapers, TV, and websites reported every day on events relating to the Lions. When the Lions went to Rotorua, the locals invited them to join their haka performance.</li> <li>• Thirdly, the Lions' tour gave New Zealand a good opportunity to develop tourism. It not only let the fans and foreign tourists watch good rugby games but also allowed them to see New Zealand's beauty and learn about the special character of NZ culture.</li> </ul>	<p>Overall, Yuanyuan's view of the Lions' 2017 tour to NZ was very positive in terms of what NZ could offer the tourists and rugby fans. It was very beneficial to the NZ tourism industry and to the tourists and fans as well.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Firstly, the tour boosted New Zealand's economy. The Lions brought a lot of fans and tourists to New Zealand, because they like to watch the rugby games between NZ and the Lions. These tourists then brought business to the local restaurants and hotels.</li> <li>• Secondly, Yuanyuan discovered New Zealanders' friendliness, hospitality, and generosity through how they treated the Lions, fans, and tourists. New Zealanders were very friendly towards the Lions, their fans, and foreign tourists. For example, newspapers, TV, and websites reported every day on which team the Lions was playing; when the Lions went to a famous tourist city in the North Island, Rotorua, the locals invited them to join a haka performed by 10,000 people. Although the result of the game between the Māori All Blacks and the Lions was not very good for the NZ team, locals in Rotorua showed great hospitality / warm heartedness towards the Lions and their fans.</li> <li>• Thirdly, the Lions' tour gave New Zealand a good opportunity to develop tourism. It not only let the fans and foreign tourists watch good rugby games but also allowed them to see beautiful New Zealand and learn about the characteristics of NZ culture. Generally speaking, New Zealand rugby teams play well, and many rugby fans like to watch the games between them and the Lions.</li> </ul>

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Question TWO	Achievement	Achievement with Merit	Achievement with Excellence
<p><i>Possible evidence showing understanding of what inspired Anaru to learn Chinese, and to study Chinese culture.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Anaru is very interested in learning Chinese.</li> <li>• He is part Chinese. His grandpa's grandpa was Chinese.</li> <li>• He wanted to know about China and Chinese culture when he was little.</li> <li>• He found that there are many similarities between Chinese and Māori culture.</li> <li>• Chinese ancestral temples are a bit like marae in Māori culture.</li> <li>• Learning Chinese is important for young New Zealanders.</li> <li>• China is New Zealand's most important business partner.</li> </ul> <p>(most of, but not limited to, the points above)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• When Anaru was little, his granddad told him that one of their ancestors was from China.</li> <li>• He found that there are many similarities between Chinese and Māori culture. Chinese ancestral temples are a bit like marae in Māori culture, and the Chinese family tree is very much like whakapapa in Māori culture.</li> <li>• Learning Chinese is important for young New Zealanders. China is New Zealand's most important business ally. One hour's business between New Zealand and China now is like one year's business between the two countries in the 1970s. China sells us a lot of stuff, and we sell China a lot of stuff.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Anaru thinks that choosing Chinese as a language was the best choice he made in his five years of high school. He is very interested in learning Chinese. When he was little, his granddad told him that one of their ancestors was from China.</li> <li>• He has a deeper understanding of Chinese culture since studying Chinese. He found that there are many similarities between Chinese and Māori culture. The Chinese ancestral temple is a bit like a marae. A Chinese clan normally hold their important events at their ancestral temple. The Chinese family tree is very much like whakapapa in Māori culture. These similarities form a common language between China and NZ. It seems that these similarities make Anaru feel more intrigued by Chinese culture.</li> <li>• In Anaru's opinion, business between NZ and China brought young people in NZ a lot of job opportunities. China is New Zealand's most important business ally. One hour's business between New Zealand and China now is like one year's business between the two countries in the 1970s. China sells us a lot of stuff, and we sell China a lot of stuff. If NZ sells meat to China, imagine how much money we can make from a market of 1.4 billion. Anaru suggested that NZ would earn so much money because Chinese has such a big population. Therefore,</li> </ul>

			<p>speaking fluent Chinese is an advantage when looking for a job. Anaru thinks that learning Chinese is important for young New Zealanders.</p> <p>In conclusion, Anaru has been inspired to learn Chinese language and culture because of his own heritage and interest in Chinese as well as increased job opportunities from speaking Chinese.</p>
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Question THREE	Achievement	Achievement with Merit	Achievement with Excellence
<p><i>Possible evidence showing understanding of how Anna feels about living in China.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Anna likes the life there more and more.</li> <li>• She feels life in China is very convenient.</li> <li>• There are shops everywhere in Chinese cities.</li> <li>• Chinese people also like shopping online. You can buy everything on the internet.</li>   <li>• Taking the train in China feels great.</li> <li>• Trains in China are clean and comfortable.</li> <li>• Train tickets are not expensive.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• She thinks that shopping in China is extremely convenient. There are shops everywhere in Chinese cities, and they are open until late. You can also shop online. You can buy pretty much everything online, whether it be something to wear, eat, or use.</li>   <li>• Taking the train in China feels great. Trains travel very fast: over 250 km an hour. There are not many people on the trains, despite the fact that there are many people in China. Trains in China are clean and comfortable, and tickets are not expensive.</li> </ul>	<p>Anna has been enjoying life in China mainly due to the convenience in two areas.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• She has been in China for six months and likes life in China more and more. She shares her experience on Facebook.</li> </ul> <p><b>Convenience in shopping:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• She thinks shopping in China is extremely convenient. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- There are shops everywhere in the cities and they remain open until late.</li> <li>- If you don't have time to shop during the day, you can shop at night. Walking and shopping alone at night in China is safe.</li> </ul> </li> <li>• You can also shop online. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- You can buy pretty much everything online, whether it be something to wear, eat, or use.</li> <li>- Couriers are fast. Order online today and you will get it tomorrow.</li> <li>- University students often shop online. There are always heaps of parcels downstairs at Anna's dormitory.</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p><b>Convenience in taking the train:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Anna states that taking the train in China is great. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Trains travel very fast: over 250km an hour. It's over 1400km between Beijing and Shanghai. Her Chinese teacher told her class it took 20</li> </ul> </li> </ul>

			<p>hours to travel from Shanghai to Beijing in the 1980s, when she attended university. Now it takes about six hours.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- There are not many people on the train, despite there being many people in China.</li> <li>- Everybody gets a seat and you can use your computer on the train.</li> <li>- Trains in China are clean and comfortable, and the service is very good.</li> <li>- Most importantly, tickets are not expensive.</li> </ul> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Anna recommends everyone experience taking the train if they visit China.</li> <li>• Overall, through her own China experience, Anna expresses to people how convenient life is in China. She particularly talked about the convenience of shopping and taking the train in China.</li> </ul>
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0 – 8	9 – 13	14 – 18	19 – 24