



Fertigkeit	Lesen
Relevante(r) Deskriptor(en)	<p>Deskriptor 3: Kann einfachen, klar gegliederten Texten zu vertrauten Themen in Zeitungen und Zeitschriften die wesentlichen Informationen entnehmen, wenn sie gegebenenfalls mit visueller Unterstützung ausgestattet sind (B1).</p> <p>Deskriptor 4: Kann unkomplizierte Sachtexte über Themen, die mit den eigenen Interessen und Fachgebieten aus den Themenbereichen des Lehrplans in Zusammenhang stehen, mit befriedigendem Verständnis lesen. (B1)</p>
Themenbereich(e)	Hobbys und Interessen Interkulturelle und landeskundliche Aspekte
Zeitbedarf	15 Minuten
Länge des Lesetextes	449 Wörter
Material- und Medienbedarf	Schreibmaterial
Besondere Bemerkungen, Hinweise zur Durchführung	Der Aufgabentyp muss den Schülerinnen und Schülern bekannt sein.
Quelle	<p><i>Spotlight, das aktuelle Magazin in Englisch.</i> Dezember 2004. S. 70, Ben Sandilands, www.spotlight-online.de.</p> <p>www.visitcanberra.com.au (26.4.2005) [adaptiert]</p>



GOING PLACES – CANBERRA

Read the text about **Canberra**, Australia. There are six gaps. Then find out where the sentences below (1 – 7) should go. There is one extra sentence which does not fit.

The underlined words are explained at the bottom of the page.

- (1) There you can see images from Mars satellites and rovers¹.
- (2) Modern Australian-Asian cuisine is quite popular at the moment.
- (3) The official language of Australia is English.
- (4) A good way to get a feeling for the city is to take a walk around Lake Burley Griffin.
- (5) It offers fresh food and great views over Lake Burley Griffin.
- (6) There are lots of amazing animals, barbecue sites, a coffee shop and free parking.
- (7) You can find many excellent hotels in Canberra.

Vocabulary:

1 - rovers – *Rover (Marsroboter)*



Going places

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Where to go

Do not miss the National Museum of Australia, you can learn about the history and culture of the Aborigines. At the Royal Australian Mint¹ you can make your own Australian dollar coin. A visit to Questacon, an interactive science and technology centre, is fun and informative. "Look, but don't touch" is not true for Questacon. You can try out many of the experiments and make science come to life.

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Day trips

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Where to eat

There are lots of good restaurants in West Row, Canberra's main restaurant street. You can choose among different types of cuisine². The Tryst is the sort of restaurant Jamie Oliver would have if he lived in Canberra. Top young chefs³ cook dishes based on Malaysian, Indian and southern European cuisine. Another top restaurant is Axis in the National Museum.

Where to stay

There is a range of accommodation offered to suit all tastes and budgets, with Hyatt Hotel Canberra as the capital's most luxurious hotel. It is built and furnished in art-deco style and located close to Parliament house on Commonwealth Avenue. Low budget travellers⁴ will find fairly cheap rooms at Canberra City Accommodation, close to the city centre.

Further information

You can get further information at The Canberra and Region Visitor Centre or via internet www.visitcanberra.com.au.

Vocabulary:

- 1 - mint – *Münzanstalt*
- 2 - cuisine – *Küche, Kochkunst*
- 3 - chef – *Koch, Köchin*
- 4 - low budget travellers – *Reisende mit wenig Geld*



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