

This test has TWO pages. There are THREE parts, counting equally. Allow yourself **one hour** for the entire test. In the spaces below, provide the information that certifies that you took the test fairly.

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Part 1: You've just arrived in a German-speaking country and are going out to get your first solid meal. You're worried that fatigue and fear will frustrate your fluency. So make up a "cheat sheet" of key words, phrases, questions, and sentences that can help you handle the situation from the time you sit down to when you walk out the door after your meal. Your list will be judged on how helpful it would be, not just on how long it is or how few mistakes it contains.

word & phrases

questions & sentences

Part 2: You want to make advance reservations by phone to spend a few more days at the little Austrian inn you stayed at earlier during your trip through central Europe. The elderly couple who run the place don't speak much English; the phone answering machine doesn't understand any English at all; and, for all you know, your call will be answered by the young Bosnian refugee woman who works there part-time. She speaks a little more German than you do, but no English (true story, folks!) So write a paragraph, in German or Bosnian, to take care of the following information, so that you can just read it over the phone if you get panicky:

- 1) Identify yourself and jog their memory about your stay there earlier.
- 2) Tell them about your plans to return to their fair village.
- 3) State your accommodation needs.
- 4) Take care of the possibility that the inn will be full when you want to stay there, or will not have precisely the kind of room you want.

Part 3: “With friends like this...” A friend who does NOT speak German has given you contact information for a German-speaking person who, your friend claims, is “just like you in so many ways.” Furthermore, that German-speaking person is coming to visit your friend, and your friend is eager to introduce the two of you to each other. You’re preparing for that encounter by writing – in GERMAN, of course – to your mirror image. Tell some things about yourself, but also (let’s not be so self-centered now!) ask some things about your German double. You should also add some information about what the visitor will experience during the visit: what the place and people are like, maybe even some German-theme resources and activities you found about when you did the project, “This language is all around me!” It’s up to you what you say about your friend, since, after all, that person won’t be able to read what you write in German anyway.