

What typical NZ food can you think of?

Fush'n Chups

Pies

Paua

Sausage rolls

Eggs on toast

Different fish

Asian food

Avos and beetoot relish

Kiwiana - what comes to your mind?







You can't see this image because it comes from a private source.

Stuff

 Stuff

Tikanga Māori

Tikanga Māori – a blunder prevention kit

The multicultural and welcoming lifestyle in New Zealand may cause newcomers to forget that it is very easy to commit a faux pas in dealings with the rich Māori culture. Whether in private or in business dealings, there are numerous rules that are unfamiliar to Westerners.

Tikanga is the term for a collection of customs and traditions stemming from the Māori word *tika*, meaning correct, as opposed to *teka*, meaning wrong. Many *tikanga* reflect the idea that the head and food is sacred and may not be defiled. A Māori saying goes: *'Nau te rourou, naku te rourou, ka ora te manuhiri*. With your food basket and my food basket, the visitors will be fed.'

Kaitiaki has requested that some tikanga be included here.

- Never sit or lean on a table, especially if it is used for serving or eating food. Bags and purses should also not be placed on a table. Māori culture considers every

table a place for food. Food should never be allowed to get dirty.

- Never sit on pillows or cushions as these are reserved for a person's head.
- Do not touch anybody's head – it is sacrosanct.
- Food should not be passed over anyone's head.
- Hats should not be placed on tables.
- Do not climb over people in a row of seats. Ask politely if they will pull back their feet or stand to let you pass. Otherwise find another way. It is especially offensive for women to climb over the legs of a man.
- If you need to enter a room where a person of higher rank is speaking (in Māori culture often an elderly person), wait at the door until there is a pause. Do not cut in front of the speaker. If there is no alternative entrance or absolutely no way to get to your seat without cutting in front, at least stoop to show respect.

From this book:



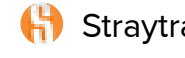
You can't see this image because it comes from a private source.

 Amzn

Do you know the local lingo?

Kiwi Lingo

New Zealand is a bilingual country and Te Reo is our other national language. It's not as widely spoken as English but you might hear some of these words come up in conversation. Kia ora - hello, goodbye, thank you. Haere mai - welcome. Haere rā - goodbye. Whānau - family. Wāhine - woman. Tāne - man ...

 Straytravel

Kiwi accent rated the world's sexiest by global travel website

To help us over this cultural cringe we've selected some of the sexiest movie scenes of all time, but with a little

 Youtube

New Zealand Decking Advert

new zealand decking advert new zealand deck advert deck advert deck advertisement australian deck advert deck advert new zealand banned tv advert deck deck selant advert banned tv advert deck banned new

 Youtube

Lifeswap Episode 11 - Germlish

In episode 11, a comedy of errors ending in an unintended declaration of love for Professor Tracy's elderly mother leads Jörg to discover that



Local lingo



You can't see this image because it comes from a private source.

While New Zealand English Slang has a lot of similarities to Aussie and British Slang, it does have a bit of an identity of it's own. So, we thought we'd gather together a list of Kiwi slang terms. New Zealand Kiwi Slang Dictionary Ads - tv commercials, advertisements

Anklebiter - toddler, small ...

 Kiwitopia

To understand New Zealanders better, you need to know the local **lingo**: Choice bro, sweet, sweet as, good as gold, beaut (for excellent). Then there is ‘Bob’s your uncle’ (meaning Gotcha!), Bro (brother), Mate, ‘Good on ya, mate’ and ‘Give that man a chocolate fish!’ (both mean well done!). A good one to know is ‘Yeah, nah’ (which means no), while the ubiquitous ‘Shbireimeit’ (for German ears)/‘She’ll be right, mate’ basically means ‘Okay, no problem’. There are many more: Tiki tour (take a drive), ‘You can handle the jandal’ (you can do it), koha (a Māori word for contribution or donation), and kai (Māori for food). If something rips your nightie, then you are angry about something. There are some sly ones: yonks (a very long time), smidgen (a tiny amount), ankle-biters (little kids, toddlers), home and hosed (very successful), wet blanket (party-pooper), wicked (clever, tops), squizz (to take a quick look) and tu meke (Māori for literally too much). You can be Kiwi as (very Kiwi) or German as (very German).

From this book:



Wahlheimat Neuseeland - Auswandern, Einwandern, Zurückkehren, Wegbleiben

Wahlheimat Neuseeland - Auswandern, Einwandern, Zurückkehren, Wegbleiben (Audio Download): Silke Noll, Friederike Solak, Silke Noll: Amazon.de: Audible

 Amzn



New Zealand - My Adopted Home: A cross-cultural trainer's personal portrayal of New Zealand and Germany - and what it's like to live between two worlds. (English Edition)

New Zealand - My Adopted Home: A cross-cultural trainer's personal portrayal of New Zealand and Germany - and what it's like to live between two worlds. (English Edition) (eBook: Noll, Silke: Amazon.de:

 Amzn

B/S/H/

What would you say about the information of the first part if a newspaper reporter wanted to quote you?