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### Level 2 Economics, 2005

# 90758 Define and describe economic concepts and terms in relation to given issues

Credits: Three 9.30 am Thursday 17 November 2005

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You should answer ALL the guestions in this booklet.

If you need more space for any answer, use the page(s) provided at the back of this booklet and clearly number the question.

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Achievement	Achievement with Merit	Achievement with Excellence	
Define and describe economic concepts and terms in relation to given issues.	Explain and apply economic concepts and terms in relation to given issues.	Evaluate economic concepts and terms in relation to given issues.	
Overall Level of Performance			

You are advised to spend 30 minutes answering the questions in this booklet.

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#### **QUESTION ONE: EMPLOYMENT**

	scribe the difference between full-time and part-time employment, according to the nitions used by Statistics New Zealand.
Des	scribe what is meant by involuntary unemployment.
(i)	Give TWO alternative definitions of full employment. For EACH definition identify or weakness.  (1)
	Weakness:
	(2)

In December	2004, 3.6% (or 76000 people) of the labour force was
unemployed lowest rate ar	in New Zealand, the lowest rate for 20 years. This was the mongst OECD countries. Fewer than 15000 people had been for six months or more.
	nswer to (d) (i) to draw a conclusion about whether New Zealand could shaving achieved full employment when these statistics were collated.

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QUE	ESTION TWO: GROWTH
a)	Describe what is meant by productive capacity.
)	Explain why net social welfare might be considered a better definition of growth than real income.
;)	Define nominal Gross Domestic Product (GDP).
d)	Explain how nominal GDP might rise even though real GDP falls.

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Descr	ribe wha	at is meant by r	esource en	dowments.		
		resource endov n AND trade.	vments in d	ifferent parts o	of New Zealand h	nave led to regiona
					sted below as co	ommodities that are
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	(ii)	Identify TWO arguments for protectionism.	Assessor use only
		(1)	
		(2)	
	(iii)	Draw a conclusion about which would be better for the New Zealand economy in the future: free trade or more protectionism. Give a reason for your conclusion.	
QUI	ESTIC	ON FOUR: INFLATION	
a)	Des	cribe what is meant by deflation.	
b)	Expl	ain the difference between inflation and disinflation.	
(c)		ain why an increase in the price of petrol is more likely to cause inflation than an ease in the price of potatoes.	

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