



## Einstufungstest Englisch (Beispieltest)

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### Stephen Harper does foreign policy \_ 20

Although he has been Canada's prime minister for almost four years, Stephen Harper has devoted little time to foreign policy. Beyond the standard quarterly trips to summits, the inevitable ties with the USA and a military commitment in Afghanistan he inherits from his Liberal predecessor, the ongoing hints he has given suggest a move away from Africa and towards Latin America, and a preference for bilateralism over multilateralism. So the trips he plans to make over the next three weeks to Singapore, India, Trinidad and Tobago, China and South Korea are a novelty.

### Conflict management: the owl \_ 22

Owls highly value their own goals and relationships and view conflicts as problems to be solved. They seek a solution that achieves both their own goals and of the other party in the conflict. Owls see conflicts as impractical relationships by reducing tension between the people and continue to analyse the disagreement until all the negative feelings have been fully resolved. The important thing is to identify the conflict as a problem to be solved.

### Brighton \_ 20

Often regarded as the queen of English seaside resorts, Brighton has class! Beautiful Victorian buildings recall its recent past as a fashionable resort of the English gentry. However, Brighton has moved with the times. While preserving its heritage, it has cultivated a huge range of up-to-the-minute attractions, though without the gaudy vulgarity often found at other popular seaside resorts. On the warm south coast, Brighton is a definite must for sun-seekers.

### Recession Sparks Global Shoplifting Spree \_ 18

The global recession isn't just making jobs scarce and tightening spending — it's also turning more people into thieves. Incidents of shoplifting rose nearly 6% over the past year, representing nearly \$115 billion in losses for businesses. One of the more surprising findings: a growing number of non-shoplifters are outwardly respectable, middle-class people who are walking away with French cheese, clothing and other goods. The researchers found that shoplifting — or what's euphemistically known as product "shrinkage" — jumped 5.9% in the past year at the more than 1,000 retail chains the group surveyed globally.