

NEW ZEALAND

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HOWI

NEW ZEALAND AS A SUPERHERO

● HOWI'S POWERS

POPULATION		5,3 M hab.	POP. GROWTH		14,71 %
AREA		263,3 K km²	DENSITY		20 hab/km²
WEALTH		49,2 K \$/hab	LITERACY		99 %
LARGEST CITY		Auckland	URBAN POP.		83,56 %
LIFE EXPECT.		82,4 años	MEDIAN AGE		37,7 años
HIGHEST PEAK		Monte Cook	LARGEST RIVER		Waitako River
RAINFALL		1,7 K mm/m²			

LANGUAGES

English, Māori, Sign Language

CURRENCY

New Zealand dollar

GOVERNMENT

Constitutional monarchy

RELIGION

Irreligion

DEMONYM

Kiwi, New Zealander

● WHAT DEFINES NEW ZEALAND

Māori culture

CULTURE

Māori heritage is fundamental to New Zealand. Their language, art, traditions, the haka and their ancestral connection to the land form an essential part of the national identity.

Kiwi

NATURE

The kiwi is the national bird and also the nickname for New Zealanders. It symbolises a down-to-earth, approachable and egalitarian identity, proud of its distance from the rest of the world.

Two islands

NATURE

New Zealand consists mainly of two large islands, separated by the Cook Strait. This geography has shaped its isolation, diverse landscapes and insular character.

All Blacks

SPORT

Rugby is the national sport par excellence. The All Blacks, the haka and a vibrant sporting culture make rugby one of the country's most recognisable features.

Untamed nature

NATURE

Mountains, fjords, volcanoes, glaciers and forests cover an extraordinarily diverse landscape. Nature plays a central role in the country's image and way of life.

Sheep

HISTORY

Sheep symbolise the rural world and the historical importance of sheep farming. For generations, agriculture and livestock farming have been fundamental to New Zealand's economy and identity

● PLACES TO EXPLORE

Wellington

427.516 pop.

Wellington, the capital of New Zealand, is situated at the southern tip of the North Island. Surrounded by hills and beaches, it is renowned for its vibrant cultural scene, the Te Papa Tongarewa museum and the cable car that takes visitors up to the Botanical Gardens.

Auckland

1.123.094 pop.

Auckland dazzles with its diverse landscape: dormant volcanoes, bays and islands. Explore Waitematā Harbour, home to the iconic Sky Tower, and immerse yourself in Māori culture at the Auckland Museum. Its parks and beaches offer unforgettable adventures.

Christchurch

410.423 pop.

Christchurch is the largest city on the South Island. It is a vibrant city with a rich history and beautiful parks. Discover the Avon River as it winds its way through the city, the Botanical Gardens and the Cardboard Cathedral – symbols of resilience in the wake of the earthquake.

Longest name

Taumatawhakatangihangako-auauotamateapokai-whenuakitanatahu is a hill standing at 305 metres. It is famous for its 85-letter Māori name and attracts visitors keen to photograph the sign and experience the rich local heritage.

● GEOGRAPHY OF NEW ZEALAND

Cook Strait

The Cook Strait separates New Zealand's two main islands: the North Island and the South Island. Its waters connect the Pacific Ocean with the Tasman Sea and form an important maritime route. Nestled amongst mountains, rugged coastlines and islands, the strait is also a symbol of New Zealand's island geography.

The Southern Alps

The great mountain range on the South Island runs through the country from north to south and is home to some of its most spectacular mountains, including Aoraki/Mount Cook, New Zealand's highest peak. Its glaciers, valleys and alpine landscapes are among the country's most iconic sights.

Volcanic North Island

The North Island is characterised by intense volcanic activity, featuring volcanoes, geysers, hot springs and lakes formed in ancient craters. The Taupo and Rotorua region is particularly spectacular. It is a very visible reminder that New Zealand lies in an area of significant tectonic activity.

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