

	<b>BGF NYTK</b>	<b>B2</b>	<b>Speaking Test</b>	
	<b>English for Tourism and Catering</b>		20+20 minutes	70 marks

## SAMPLE

**Part 1: Be prepared to speak about your professional background and future aspirations.**

**Part 2: Give a summary in Hungarian of the given document. Make sure you include all necessary information.**

### Adventure or responsibility

Responsible tourism these days doesn't mean staying in a mud hut in Africa, there are now hundreds of eco-chic luxury hotels to choose from. There really is no excuse for not making your next holiday a responsible one.

Responsible tourism is about authentic holiday experiences that bring you closer to nature and local cultures, as well as benefit destinations and local people. It's wrong to assume that we can't have a great time on holiday as well as do the right thing.

In Kenya that means staying in a small lodge run in partnership with the Masai and going on a walking safari with proud tribal elders.

On a cheap family holiday in Spain it means staying in a hotel that treats waste properly; pays staff a fair wage; provides chances for local staff to develop into managers.

In both cases the tourist enjoys a deeper travel experience, the local community gets a fair share of the benefits, and negative environmental impacts are minimised.

Tourism, however, is not a benign industry. On an all-inclusive holiday in the Dominican Republic, 89 per cent of the cost of your holiday stays in the UK. This leaves little for local hotel staff, who barely earn a living wage before tips.

A single cruise liner produces 210,000 gallons of sewage a week, most is pumped directly into the sea. Surely these are reasons enough to encourage more responsible tourism?

Those who argue that responsible tourists should never leave the UK miss the point that UK travellers spend £2 billion a year on holidays in developing countries, and that if we stopped travelling then both local economic development and conservation would be severely affected.

*The Sunday Times*

**Part 3: Choose one of the questions (A or B). You have 2–3 minutes to talk about the topic. You will not be interrupted for 3 minutes. Make sure you include all important information within the given time frame.**

A) How can no-frills airlines offer their low prices?

B) What strategies can be used to extend the tourism season?

**Part 4: Act out your role in the given situation. Your partner is the examiner.**

**Candidate**

You are Paula/Pál Varga, the concierge of a hotel in Budapest. A foreign guest is asking you to book a table for four people, two of whom are from India.

- Ask about diets and special requests.
- Recommend some good and famous restaurants in Budapest.
- Inform your guest about some Hungarian specialities.
- Offer to book a table.

Your partner starts.

**Examiner**

*(A vizsgáztatói szituáció leírása csak a vizsgáztató példányán szerepel.)*

You are Jane/John Brown, a foreign businessperson participating in an international conference in Budapest. You have met the representative of an Indian company whom you would like to invite to a restaurant. You are talking to the concierge of your hotel to book a table for four people in a restaurant in Budapest. He/she recommends a few restaurants.

- Insist on a high quality Hungarian restaurant.
- Discuss some Hungarian dishes.
- Ask to book a table for tonight.

You start.

**Hungarian**

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