

Culture shock for international students

Students going to study in another country usually have to make a number of cultural (0) adjustments. They may find it difficult to form (1) with local people and they will certainly have to get used to a (2) of new things including food, the climate and the language. An extra difficulty may be the different (3) which their teachers and tutors have of them in (4) with their home country. They may be (5) for the amount of work they have to do on their own or the fact that their tutors are looking for originality and a capacity for (6) thought rather than an ability to memorise large quantities of information. Equally, they may sometimes be surprised by the (7) of their fellow students who, although usually friendly and (8), may sometimes seem a little immature. As time passes, international students will find that things become easier and what was unfamiliar to start with will eventually seem normal.

ADJUST
FRIEND
VARY

EXPECT
COMPARE

PREPARE

DEPEND

BEHAVE
WELCOME

Is there a doctor on board?

You're on a plane in mid-air. You

(0) *undo* your seatbelt and begin **DO**
to relax when you hear an **(1)** **EXPECT**
announcement: 'Is there a doctor on board?'

As we all know, air travel can be an extremely
stressful experience, especially after going
through airport **(2)** checks. **SECURE**

Studies of airline passengers reveal that we all
(3) worry that we or another **OCCASION**
passenger may have a **(4)** **MEDICINE**

problem far from a hospital at a
(5) of 10,000 metres. **HIGH**

Well, now Lufthansa, the German airline,
has made the **(6)** that on **CALCULATE**

80% of its flights, there is in fact a doctor
amongst the passengers. Having previously
obtained the doctor's agreement, when there's
a medical emergency on board, one of the
cabin staff will discreetly ask for his or her

(7) It is hoped that in the **ASSIST**

future, this system will avoid making the other
passengers **(8)** when these **EASY**
situations arise.