

# *Airport*

## *International Gateway to Christchurch*



The following 10 captioned images are an introduction to the LEARNZ *Airport* virtual field trip in Christchurch from 9-11 September 2014.



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# Areas covered by the Background Pages



Airports



Christchurch  
International Airport  
Limited



CIAL and the  
Environment



Air Traffic Control



First Time Domestic  
Traveller



First Time  
International Traveller



Customs and  
Immigration



An airport is a place where aircraft such as aeroplanes and helicopters take off and land. Aircraft may be stored or maintained at an airport. An airport has at least one surface such as a runway for an aeroplane to take off and land. They often include buildings such as control towers, hangars and terminals. Image: CIAL.





Christchurch Airport is run by a company called Christchurch International Airport Limited (CIAL). The airport is the gateway to Christchurch and the South Island. Image: CIAL.



CIAL makes sure it follows all the environmental rules and regulations. Image: LEARNZ.



The most visible part of flying in New Zealand is the aircraft flying around our skies. These aircraft are mostly controlled by Air Traffic Controllers (ATCs) working in towers around the country and the radar centre in Christchurch. Image: LEARNZ.





A domestic flight is one that takes you to another region in the same country. There are various procedures to follow before you actually board the aeroplane. Image: LEARNZ.



An international flight is one that takes you to another country. The aeroplanes are generally larger and there is more paperwork involved. Image: CIAL.





The New Zealand Customs Service is the government agency with the job of making our borders safe and secure. Customs makes sure only legal goods enter and leave the country. The movement of people into and out of the country is checked by Immigration New Zealand. Immigration staff check the required paperwork and make sure that a person is allowed to enter the country. Image: New Zealand Customs Service

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