

Teacher Guide & Answer Key

60 SECONDS TO READY

01 ANSWER KEY

QUICK REFERENCE

VOCABULARY

1 – C 2 – D 3 – A 4 – E
5 – B

TRUE OR FALSE

1 T 2 T 3 F 4 T 5 F

LANGUAGE IN CONTEXT

1 surge 2 strain 3 residents 4 regulate
5 sustainable

02 TEACHER GUIDE

BEFORE CLASS

AIM

Discuss the causes and effects of overtourism and express a balanced opinion.

LENGTH

45–60 minutes.

TIP

Let students rank alone first, then compare in pairs — disagreement sparks talk.

EXTENSION

In pairs, pitch a 30-second “responsible travel” advert.

03 DISCUSSION NOTES

GUIDE THE TALK

STUDENTS MAY MENTION

jobs & income · rising rents · loss of local character · cruise ships · tourist taxes · off-season travel

FOLLOW-UP QUESTIONS

- Who should fix this — tourists or governments?
- Would you pay more to travel responsibly?
- Can a place ever have “too many” visitors?

ENCOURAGE THIS LANGUAGE

“On the one hand... on the other...” · “It depends on...” · “I’d argue that...”

04 MODEL WRITING

SAMPLE ANSWER

Popular cities should, in my opinion, limit the number of tourists they allow. When too many visitors arrive at once, local services come under **strain** and rents climb until **residents** can no longer afford their own neighborhoods. Venice, for example, now charges day-trippers a small fee to control the daily **surge**.

Tourism also brings jobs and income, however, so the aim should not be to stop it. Cities need a **balance**. Sensible rules — limiting hotel licenses, or encouraging off-season travel — can protect both residents and the places visitors love. **Sustainable** tourism is the only sensible path: manage the numbers today, and these cities will still be worth visiting for years to come.