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Hören (B2)

Korrekturheft

## Hinweise zur Korrektur

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Online-Helpdesk Englisch	
Eingabe Helpdesk:	12. Jänner 2016, 18:00 Uhr bis 13. Jänner 2016, 23:59 Uhr
Eingabeschluss:	13. Jänner 2016, 23:59 Uhr
Versand der Antwort-E-Mails:	15. Jänner 2016 bis 20:00 Uhr

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Telefon-Hotline Englisch	
Telefon-Hotline Termin:	16. Jänner 2016 von 9:00 bis 13:00 Uhr
Telefonnummern:	01 533 6214 4062

## 1 A fossil hunter

	akzeptiert	nicht akzeptiert
0	<i>she sold them</i>	
1	<b>she taught herself</b>  learned it herselfe self-educated self-study she taught herself geology taught herself anathomy taught herself anatomy taught herself geology taught it to herself teach herself teached herself teaching herself toughed herself	by doing by finding many fossils experience finding fossils from finding fossils herself ( <i>not enough</i> ) searching fossils searching, interest, research she too herself anatomy taught taught herself biology thaugh herself thought herself told herself geology working hard
2	<b>it was a crocodile</b>  crcodil crocodile crocodile fossil different, big crocodile it's a crocodile krokodile look like a crocodile	amazing crocotail under the rocket
3	<b>its different anatomy</b>  another anatomy big, different anathomy it's anatomy its anatomie the anatomie the anatomy the anatomy of it wasn't built like crocodile	dinosaur Inkneasaurus ( <i>no dinaosaur name acceptable</i> ) the depth the evolution the location there are more pieces very big very huge what it twas
4	<b>doing sketches</b> <b>writing detailed descriptions</b>  describe them describtions descriptions of fossils desriptions detailed descriptions doing sketches of fossils scatches skatches sketches sketching writing detailed reports writing really good descriptions	comedy and scatches excriptions make exact scripts photographer sculptures writing all down writing sketches ( <i>combination of writing and sketches different meaning</i> ) writting scriptons wrote poems

5	<b>used and published it</b>  later used and published male people published it published published but never attributed published by men published it they copied they publish it they were published use for science used it themselves was published by others worked with it	learned ( <i>information not given</i> ) not attributed alone ( <i>not sufficient because they only did not attribute the published papers to her</i> ) publish the fossils read it ( <i>too general</i> ) take it for develop uncover fossils
6	<b>he auctioned them off</b>  at auction auction auction of fossils bought cheap, sold expensive expensively for 400 pounds for much money he made 400 pounds in auction more expensive sold them at auction with profit	at a shop borrow bought and sell bought it from her bought them himself bought them very cheap in London small amount of money to exhibitons useful
7	<b>understanding geological history understanding evolution</b>  <i>understanding is necessary because the findings do not influence the geological history of evolution</i> look into evolution proof of evolution ( <i>implies understanding</i> ) to understand geological history to understand geology to understand planet's history understanding biological history ( <i>biological history is evolution</i> ) understanding our planet geological history	academic works bible not true evolution history the world is old ( <i>historical dimension missing</i> )
8	<b>take the Bible literally</b>  believe 100% in bible ( <i>believe a 100% implies taking it literally</i> ) believe only in Bible ( <i>see above</i> ) Bible not take literally blindly trust the Bible read Bible literally take the Bible literal	believe in the Bible ( <i>believing is still possible even if you do not take it literally</i> ) Bible don't trust the Bible ( <i>see above</i> ) look for fossils not be taken literally say Bible is true ( <i>see above</i> ) take Bible for granted take Bible for literature take Bible lecturely take the Bible lictery world seven days made

9	<b>short trip to London</b>  been to London go to London one short London trip trip to London visit London	one short trip ( <i>rarely left Lyme Regis, the important information is 'trip to London'</i> ) travelling
10	<b>gained recognition</b>  an annual payment awarded an annual payment awarded by British scientists gained respect recognition recognishon recognition recognition in the society recognition of scientific community recognizion reconishion respected was acknowledged was awarded was awarded a pension was paid attention	a price avorded award from British Association awarded by association awarded by the British awards British association nothing scientific knowledge they looked up unempayment

## Begründungen

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The speaker says: "She sold the fossils as curiosities to middle class people on a stall on the seafront to try and generate enough money for her family to live." Anning therefore sold the fossils she found as a child.

1

The speaker says: "She wasn't educated in a particularly formal way. She was a working class woman and she taught herself geology and anatomy." Anning therefore taught herself scientific knowledge.

2

The speaker says: "The first major fossil that she found, along with her brother, Richard, was what they thought was a crocodile." Anning and her brother therefore thought the big fossil they found was a crocodile.

3

The speaker says: "The more they uncovered the more they realised that it was really quite big and had a different anatomy." Besides the fossil's size, the anatomy of the fossil therefore proved Anning and her brother wrong.

4

The speaker says: "[...] she was quite good at doing sketches and writing really detailed descriptions of the fossils that she found." In addition to searching for fossils, Anning therefore was good at doing sketches and writing detailed descriptions of the fossils.

5

The speaker says: "The sketches and descriptions Mary made about the fossils that she found were later used by other male scientists and geologists of the time and then published so a lot of her work was actually published but never attributed to her." Other male researchers therefore published Anning's written work without attributing it to her.

6

The speaker says: “[...] a kind friend of hers, Thomas Birch, he had bought a lot of fossils from her for not very much money but decided to auction off all those fossils and made a lot of money, £400, which helped her to set herself up.” A friend therefore auctioned Anning’s finds for £400.

7

The speaker says: “[...] actually the fossils that Mary found were very useful in understanding the geological history of our planet. [...] these provided a really interesting look into evolution.” The fossils therefore proved helpful for understanding geological history and evolution.

8

The speaker says: “That these other massive reptiles had lived on the earth millions of years ago and that actually the Bible could not be taken literally anymore. This was really quite dramatic at the time.” People could therefore no longer take the Bible literally.

9

The speaker says: “Mary rarely left Lyme Regis. In fact, when you think that there was only one short trip she made to London and the rest of the time she spent in Lyme Regis.” Anning therefore only went to London once.

10

The speaker says: “So Mary being female, but also being of a lower class, she struggled in terms of getting herself known, but actually she did in her lifetime gain recognition not only from those who lived and worked around her but also the scientific community itself. She was awarded an annual payment, or a pension by the British Association of Advancement of Science and the Geological Society of London.” Within the academic world, Anning therefore gained recognition.

## 2 Interview with Lady Gaga

	akzeptiert	nicht akzeptiert
0	<i>she changes outfits</i>	
1	<b>they are custom-made</b> <b>are made for her</b> <b>have very high heels</b>  are tailor-made are unique custom made has lots of stacks made especially for her made just for her should be very high they are very high they have stacks they’re custom-made very high heels	<i>anything with –mate at the end</i> <i>anything with –ed at the end</i>  cost to made costamate costamod costimate costumate costumated costume made costumed custo-made customized custommade from a stripper store ( <i>not referring to majority</i> ) glittering many stucks part of the costume shoes were created ( <i>“for her” is missing</i> ) tailor maid tall they are expensive they are self-made they cost very hot ( <i>not referring to majority</i> )

<p><b>2</b></p>	<p><b>she loses her voice</b></p> <p>her voice gets lost  her voice gets weak  her voice goes  her voice is gone  her voice is shot  her voice is tired  her voice suffers  she loses her voice  she lose her voice</p> <p><i>voice should be in the answer</i></p>	<p>get tired, voice (<i>exhausted and tired are synonyms – voice alone not enough information</i>)  did a music video  free from working  gets tired  good keeping her voice  has coffee  hear music  her voice is sharp  her voice is short  keep healthy  keep her voice high  keeping her voice  keeping her voice wealthy  keeps her voice healthy  listens to music  no alcohol  no smoking  she change her clothes  she drinks tea  she goes to sleep  she is really tired  she keeps fit  she loses sleep  she relaxes  she rests  she sleeps  she steams  she takes a rest  she uses stin  take a break  takes a nap  unable to sleep  voice becomes shocked</p>
<p><b>3</b></p>	<p><b>no coffee, no alcohol  he should steam</b></p> <p>don't smoke  drink less coffee  give up alcohol  give up cigarettes  needs to steam  no alcohol  no alcol  no coffee  no smoking  should inhale steam  should live healthier  should not smoke  steam  stop drinking  stop drinking alcohol  to drink no coffee  to not drink coffee  to steam  use steam</p>	<p>drink before shows  not to take drugs  steam room  steam  sting  to wear high heels  she has to steam  she should steaming  she should stean  (<i>Kyle is a he not a she</i>)  steem in his voice</p>



4	<b>a string of pearls</b>  her pearls pearls perls	a special dress a string of poles cuddles with strigger stones her special clothes high heels meets her family no alcohol, no coffee remembers her family reminder of family sleep with pillow sleep with streamapools slept over slippers stinger pills stingerperls string of belts stringappels stringer bells stringer pals stringer pells stringer pells stringer pillows stringer tols stringle pells stringlebells stringol pols strings of bells thinks of home visit her family
5	<b>her loneliness went away</b>  did not feel lonely felt less lonely forget lonliness less lonely loneliness goes away loneliness gone away loneliness was away loneliness was gone lonliness left lonliness left quickly made loneliness go away no loneliness anymore not alone not feel alone not lonely any more not lonely at all she stopped being lonely the loneliness disappeart	a bit sad being home feel at home feel like home good good and welcomed happy but lonely happy to be there happy to see family it made her happy less or more lonely lonely many fans new really tired remind her of home she felt excited she miss her family she saw her family they made her happy tired very pleased welcome
6	<b>her birth name</b>  birth name by her birthname her berthname	a nick name a short name by birth Gaga Gaga mostly

	her first name her normal name her real name with her birthname	her birthname claimed ( <i>part of answer is wrong</i> ) her real name Gaga ( <i>part of answer is wrong</i> ) her second family name house sleeper Lady
7	<b>keep her wedding secret</b> <b>not allow photos</b>  a private wedding ceremony ( <i>elliptic use of verb in the question</i> ) ban photographers do it top secret has a secret wedding her wedding is top-secret it is top secret it will be private it will be secret it would be top-secret keep her dress secret keep it in secret keep it private keep the ceremony private keep the wedding-dress private keep top secret keep wedding secret keep wedding-dress secret keep wedding-dress secret keeping her marriage secretly keeping it top secret let no-one take photos make it top secret marry in private no photographs allowed nobody will see it not allow photographers not have photos taken not let anyone photograph not to have photographs secret marriage ( <i>elliptic use of verb in the question</i> ) she keeps it private she marries secret she marries secretly should be top secret to do it in secret top secret, keep private will marry secret will marry top secret won't let anyone photograph won't let them photograph won't show marriage	<i>Answers without a verb that carries the right meaning cannot be accepted</i>  a weird wedding dress be with the family calm down have crazy clothes look at the photographs privacy put on a bridedress secretly she photographs she will marry white summer to have children top secret wear a typical Gaga-dress wear an extraordinary dress wear normal wedding dress wedding dress without photographs won't let photographs in
8	<b>go on with career</b> <b>keep family separate</b> <b>not stop performing</b>  continue making music continue to make music family is separate	a keep family all about music all with music break up her career give family supper have a farm it's all about music

	<p>family seperated go on like this keep familie separated keep family life separate keep her creative life keep her family private keep it separate keep on singing keep public from family keep them separate keeps her children seperat maintain her privacy make music too music separate from family music, keep family separate separat family and business separat them from work separate family from music separate family from work separate from her career separate from the business separate life and family separated from her job seperat private life seperate family and music seperats job and family she works as well still do music want a private life will keep the music</p>	<p>just keep family keep familiar keep family supper keep family support like to keep family love her family music is family music-keep family support privately separate separate private and family separates it she separates her family she would change it she would keep family stop singing support her family to live familiar wants to keep family with more privacy she will separate it (<i>too vague</i>) she'll keep all that (<i>too general</i>)</p>
9	<p><b>art of fame</b> <b>celebrities' rise and demise</b> <b>why people lose fame</b></p> <p>celebrities celebrities rise and fall celebrities who failed celebritiy's rise and fall demise of famous celebritys famous people's careers how people lost fame lives of celebrities lives of successful people loosing and gaining fame people losing their fame people that lost fame people with artistic lives rise of celebrity rise, fall of fame stars rise and demise the art of celebrity why people lost fame why people lost fameness</p>	<p>advice and device of celebrity analyses people's life (<i>only of celebrities</i>) art device of celebrities devise doesn't want to rise fame famous and infamous people hard rock lost their family studied art the art of things the rise the society</p>

## Begründungen

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The interviewer says: "You always look so fabulous when I see you. I heard that you're changing outfits for every interview, is that true?" Lady Gaga answers: "Yeah, I always do." Therefore, for meetings with journalists Lady Gaga changes outfits.

1

The interviewer asks: "Do people specially make your shoes, because I never see those shoes anywhere?" Lady Gaga answers: "Most of my shoes are custom-made. Yeah, but these are just from a stripper store." The interviewer says: "They are very high. Do you have a few stacks?" Lady Gaga replies: "Oh yeah, [...] I love being really tall because I am really short." Therefore, special features about the majority of Lady Gaga's shoes are that they are custom-made and very high.

2

The interviewer asks: "Have you ever been sort of close to losing the voice? Is that something that really scares you [...]?" Lady Gaga answers: "I'm pretty good about keeping my voice healthy. Every once in a while, you know, it will go. But it only really goes from fatigue, if I am really tired [...], so if I lose a couple of night's sleep from working; usually after a music video, my voice is really shot. Other than that I'm pretty ok [...]." Therefore, when Lady Gaga is exhausted she loses her voice.

3

Lady Gaga says: "That's what Kyle should do: He should steam his voice." The interviewer says: "He smokes, drinks like coffee all day; he's really unhealthy." Lady Gaga says: "No caffeine, no alcohol [...]." Lady Gaga therefore advises Kyle to steam his voice, drink less coffee, and give up alcohol.

4

The interviewer says: "[...] you were really lonely in Sydney the other night, so you slept with this string of pearls [...]." Lady Gaga confirms. The interviewer says: "Why this string of pearls?" Lady Gaga says: "Because they remind me of home." When she felt in need of company Lady Gaga therefore put on a string of pearls.

5

Lady Gaga says: "I am actually really happy to be in Australia, [...] it's been a long time coming [...]. My loneliness went away very quickly, when I saw all of them and now I just want to go out and do as much as I can before I leave." Therefore, the way Lady Gaga was received in Australia made her loneliness disappear.

6

The interviewer asks: "Your fans, obviously, they refer to you as Lady Gaga [...]." Lady Gaga answers: "Well, everyone calls me Gaga mostly, but does sometimes call me by my birth name, it's not a big deal, either way, cos Gaga is just sort of my nickname." Therefore, apart from Gaga, her birth name is used.

7

The interviewer asks: "Imagine your wedding dress [...]." Lady Gaga answers: "I am just exhausted thinking about it. No one will ever see it. [...] I'm not gonna let anyone photograph or see my wedding. It's going to be top secret." When Lady Gaga marries she will therefore keep the wedding secret.

8

The interviewer asks: "What about being a Mum?" Lady Gaga answers: "Yes, and I'll keep all that [...] – for me it's all about the music and it's all about, you know, my creative output. And the other things, [...] that's family, I like to keep family separate." If Lady Gaga ever has children she will therefore keep family separate, but she will go on performing.

9

The interviewer asks: "I saw an interview where you said that you studied people who have had fame and lost fame [...]" Lady Gaga answers: "I studied the art of fame, I studied the rise and demise of the celebrity [...]. I am fascinated with these really legendary people who lead these extremely artistic lives and how did they get there." Lady Gaga therefore recently analysed the art of fame and the rise and demise of celebrities.

### 3 Wimbledon ball boys

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#### Begründungen

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The speaker says: "Two kids of about 15 were standing in symmetrical formation stock-still. When a stray ball came their way they scooped it up, threw it with speed and perfect accuracy into the player's hand and returned to being statues once more. As someone who has spent a decade trying and failing to get teenagers to pick up stray, dirty socks from the floor and throw them in the general direction of the laundry basket I find this performance even more remarkable than the one being given by the grown-up men with the tennis rackets." The speaker has therefore not been successful in teaching youngsters how to be tidy.

1

The speaker says: "It turns out there is a formula for drilling these Wimbledon ball boys that has been in operation for decades. It's the last training course on earth that makes no concessions whatsoever to modern management methods. It also produces better results than any I've ever seen." The boys' training therefore ignores current principles of managing a business.

2

The speaker says: "4 months before the tournament begins, 700 teenage hopefuls begin to learn how to stand still, throw, march, look people in the eye and tuck their shirts into their shorts. [...]. They are expected to memorize rules and understand that following them isn't optional." The young people are therefore taught about doing as they are told.

3

The speaker says: "Absenteeism, even through illness is not tolerated." The teenagers therefore cannot even stay away when feeling unwell.

4

The speaker says: "In return for their time, effort and devotion ball boys get paid nothing at all. They don't even get thanked. When they threw the ball back to Karlovic he didn't turn round and said 'Great job' to help boost their self-esteem. He ignored them." The youngsters therefore do not do this ball boy job to get a reward.

5

The speaker says: "Yet half the children in years 9 and 10 in south-west London schools would gladly saw off their right arms for the chance." Local teenagers would therefore do a lot to be selected for the tournament.

6

The speaker says: "You might think that what makes a normal Facebook addicted teenager so desperate to become a ball boy is no mystery. It's proximity to sporting royalty as well as to actual royalty." The boys are therefore mainly keen on being close to famous people.

7

The speaker says: "But I suspect there is something more important going on too. It's about being part of something wonderful. It's understanding that a valuable institution rests on the perfect behaviour of everyone who works there. The Draconian training is not a drawback. It's a selling point. The stricter the rules, the more seriously the institution takes itself and therefore the greater the glory in being part of it." Working in this traditional institution therefore means sharing in something significant.

8

The speaker says: "Only last week I received a survey showing how even punctuality is no longer seen as a thing of value. Three quarters of bosses apparently don't care if their employees are half an hour late for work in the morning. 'Such flexibility is brilliant news for workers everywhere', said Mozy, the company that did the survey." Managers therefore no longer pay attention to their staff being at their workplace on time.

## 4 Childhood Freedom

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### Begründungen

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The speaker says: “They have all been on buses by themselves and certainly on the tube from at least age 10 by themselves.” At the age of 10, Caroline’s children are therefore allowed to use some kinds of public transport on their own.

1

The speaker says: “We’ve had some good family friends in Poland for a number of years and my children have wanted to go and visit them so they have gone as unaccompanied minors on British Airways where an ‘aunty’ is provided – you pay £50 for each journey and any child from six years of age can go on a plane by themselves. Interestingly my children find it rather suffocating because this person is with you all the time, you can go to the toilet by yourself, but apart from that this person is stuck to you like glue and in fact they find it rather irritating.” On their flight to Poland, Caroline’s children were therefore looked after by a special airline employee.

2

The speaker says: “Interestingly I once had my nephew on holiday with me and he, of his own choosing, has been very dependent and he was water skiing in a park with my children and he had a tummy ache and he had a phone and he must have phoned me 20, 30 times about the various stages of his tummy ache.” When Caroline’s nephew went water skiing, he therefore called her repeatedly to tell her about his upset stomach.

3

The speaker says: “With my children, because they have to get from A to B, they are much more resourceful so when there is a problem, and life is full of problems and I think as a parent we are doing no service to our children by ironing over every little problem, making everything easy, they’ll go to university and the first crisis, the first girlfriend that leaves them, the first time there is a problem they won’t be able to cope.” Caroline thinks children should therefore be independent because otherwise they cannot deal with difficulties.

4

The speaker says: “We went on holiday this year abroad and we stayed in a complex, which even though it is kind of locked in, you are still aware that people can get in the complex so I think there is that, I call it the ‘Maddie’ effect, you know, we are all much more aware of what is going on around those places.” Therefore, when Wendy and her family went on holiday, they lived in a fairly secure accommodation.

5

The speaker says: “I’m very aware, you know, that we live in a city where things can happen in a heartbeat, everything can change in a heartbeat and I think when you grow up in that kind of environment, you wanna protect your kids.” Wendy therefore knows that living in a city means that a situation can alter in only an instant.

6

The speaker says: “I’m very independent woman and I grew up travelling a lot and going away and I remember, you know, going off to India and my mum kind of look at me in dismay.” When growing up, Wendy was therefore a very autonomous young woman.

7

The speaker says: “She is so easily distracted; she’ll be thinking about playing with her friend next door or something that is going on in school or something far more exciting [...] than quite paying enough attention.” Wendy’s daughter therefore isn’t always focused.