

Spotlight

VOCABULARY LIST 10/2018

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FROM THE EDITOR

A spotlight on crime (p. 3)

adaptation [ˌædæp'teɪʃən] ▶	Buchverfilmung
both: ~ ... and ... [bəʊθ] ▶	sowohl ... als auch ...
glued to sth. ['gluːd tə] ▶	an etw. kleben
managing editor [ˌmænɪdʒɪŋ 'editə] ▶	leitende(r) Redakteur(in)
picture desk ['pɪktʃə desk] ▶	Bildredaktion
set in ['set ɪn] ▶	spielend in
single-handedly [ˌsɪŋɡəl 'hændɪdli] ▶	im Alleingang
suspense [sə'spens] ▶	Spannung
The Troubles [ðə 'trʌbəlz] ▶	der Nordirlandkonflikt

WORLD MAP

A world of crime (pp. 6-7)

captivate ['kæptɪveɪt] ▶	fesseln, faszinieren
civil unrest [ˌsɪvəl ʌn'rest] ▶	Bürgerunruhen, innere Unruhen
count [kaʊnt] ▶	Zählung
devoted [dɪ'vəʊtɪd] ▶	gewidmet
ease [iːz] ▶	Leichtigkeit
factoid ['fæktɔɪd] ▶	nebensächliches Detail
figures ['fɪgəz] ▶	Zahlen
intentional homicide [ɪnˌtenʃənəl 'hɒmɪsaɪd] ▶	vorsätzliche Tötung
negligence ['neglɪdʒəns] ▶	fahrlässiges Verhalten
onus ['əʊnəs] ▶	Last, Beweislast
perpetrator ['pɜːpətreɪtə] ▶	Täter(in)
self-harm ['self hɑːm] ▶	Selbstverletzung
squarely ['skweəli] ▶	direkt
undeniable [ˌʌndɪ'naɪəbəl] ▶	unbestreitbar, unbezweifelbar

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

News and views (pp. 8-9)

award [ə'wɔ:d] ▶	Auszeichnung, Preis
brave [breɪv] ▶	mutig
death row [,deθ 'rou] ▶	Todestrakt
falsify ['fɔ:lsɪfaɪ] ▶	fälschen
fight sb. off [faɪt 'ɒf] ▶	gegen jmdn. ankämpfen
influential [,ɪnflu'enʃəl] ▶	einflussreich
judge [dʒʌdʒ] ▶	Richter(in)
sentence ['sentəns] ▶	verurteilen
sue sb. [su:] ▶	jmdn. verklagen
trial ['traɪəl] ▶	Gerichtsverhandlung
welfare mother ['welfer ,mʌðər] ▶	von Sozialhilfe abhängige Mutter

AMERICAN LIFE

When is tech too intelligent? (p. 10)

artificial intelligence [ɑ:rtɪ,fɪʃəl ɪn'telɪdʒəns] ▶	künstliche Intelligenz
checkout counter ['tʃekaut ,kaʊntər] ▶	Kasse (z. B. im Supermarkt)
dissident ['dɪsɪdənt] ▶	Regimekritiker(in)
facial recognition [ˌfeɪʃəl ,rekəg'nɪʃən] ▶	Gesichtserkennung
fair share: more than one's ~ [ˌfeər 'ʃeər] ▶	mehr als genug
lacking: be ~ ['lækɪŋ] ▶	Mangel haben, fehlen
produce section ['prɒdu:s ,sekʃən] ▶	Obst- und Gemüseabteilung
pursue [pə'r'su:] ▶	verfolgen
shoplifting ['ʃɔ:pɪftɪŋ] ▶	Ladendiebstahl
slippery slope [ˌslɪpəri 'sloʊp] ▶	Schlitterpfad; hier: heikle Lage
surreptitiously [ˌsɜ:əp'tɪʃəsli] ▶	heimlich
suspicious [sə'spɪʃəs] ▶	verdächtig
track record ['træk ,rekərd] ▶	(Erfolgs-)Bilanz
unsettling [ʌn'setəlɪŋ] ▶	beunruhigend

LIVING LANGUAGE

Rounding it off (p. 11)

bathtub ['bɑ:θtʌb] ▶	Badewanne
booth [bu:ð] ▶	Stand, Kabine
demand [di'mɑ:nd] ▶	Bedarf, Nachfrage
discontinue [ˌdɪskən'tɪnju:] ▶	einstellen, absetzen
embarrassing [ɪm'bærəsɪŋ] ▶	peinlich
grievous ['grɪ:vəs] ▶	ernst, schwerwiegend
gross domestic product [ˌgrəʊs də,mestɪk 'prɒdʌkt] ▶	Bruttoinlandsprodukt
just kidding [dʒʌst 'kɪdɪŋ] ▶	kleiner Scherz am Rande
liquid ['lɪkwɪd] ▶	Flüssigkeit

nasty ['nɑ:sti] ▶	ekelhaft, scheußlich
perform [pə'fɔ:m] ▶	durchführen
score [skɔ:] ▶	Ergebnis
subject matter ['sʌbdʒekt ,mætə] ▶	Lernstoff, Thematik
surgery ['sɜ:dʒəri] ▶	Operation
tease [ti:z] ▶	hänseln, necken
tricky ['tri:ki] ▶	knifflig, tückisch

PEGGY'S PLACE

A body behind the bar! (p. 12)

blow [bləʊ] ▶	Schlag
burglar ['bɜ:glə] ▶	Einbrecher(in)
either: not ... ~ ['aɪðə] ▶	auch nicht
fortune ['fɔ:tʃən] ▶	Vermögen
imaginative [ɪ'mædʒɪnətɪv] ▶	fantasievoll
mummy ['mʌmi] ▶	Mumie
nick: be in perfect ~ [nɪk] ifml. ▶	in perfektem Zustand
off: be ~ [ɒf] ifml. ▶	abhauen
prod [prɒd] ▶	anstupsen
shade [ʃeɪd] ▶	Lampenschirm
whisper ['wɪspə] ▶	flüstern
wrapped up [ræpt 'ʌp] ▶	eingepackt

BRITAIN TODAY

Going swimmingly (p. 13)

as scheduled [æz 'fedʒu:ld] ▶	wie geplant
backstroke ['bækstrəʊk] ▶	Rückenschwimmen
Bryn Terfel [brɪn 'tɜ:vəl] ▶	(wg. Aussprache)
cheer sb. [tʃɪə] ▶	jmdn. anfeuern, jmdm. zujubeln
classed [klɑ:st] ▶	eingestuft, klassifiziert
despair [dɪ'speə] ▶	Verzweiflung
horrified ['hɒrɪfaɪd] ▶	entsetzt
link: break the ~ [lɪŋk] ▶	den Zusammenhang aufheben
obese [əʊ'bi:s] ▶	fettleibig, adipös
tread water [tred 'wɔ:tə] ▶	Wasser treten
Valkyries ['vælkərɪz] ▶	Walküren
Welsh [welʃ] ▶	walisisch
width [wɪdθ] ▶	Breite
youngster ['jʌŋstə] ▶	Jugendliche(r)

TRAVEL

Your good life guide to Dublin (pp. 14-21)

acquire [ə'kwaiə] ▶	erwerben
aka (also known as) [,ei keɪ 'ei] ▶	alias
amidst [ə'mɪdʌst] ▶	inmitten
appreciation [ə,prɪ:ʃi'eɪʃən] ▶	Wertschätzung, Verständnis
barley ['bɑ:lɪ] ▶	Gerste
bartend ['bɑ:,tend] ▶	als Barkeeper(in) arbeiten
beech tree [bi:tʃ tri:] ▶	Buche
blend with sth. ['blend wɪð] ▶	gut zu etw. passen
bloom [blu:m] ▶	blühen
boundary ['baʊndəri] ▶	Grenze
burial ground ['berɪəl graʊnd] ▶	Grabstätte
censorship ['sensəʃɪp] ▶	Zensur-
codling ['kɒdlɪŋ] ▶	junger Dorsch
cormorant ['kɔ:mərənt] ▶	Kormoran
dedicated ['dedɪkeɪtɪd] ▶	gewidmet
detriment ['detrɪmənt] ▶	Nachteil, Schaden
Dublin coddle [,dʌblɪn 'kɒdəl] ▶	Dubliner Eintopf mit Würstchen und Speck
eager ['i:gə] ▶	begierig, erpicht
effusive [ɪ'fju:si:v] ▶	überschwänglich
elaborate [ɪ'læbərət] ▶	ausgeklügelt, raffiniert
engrossing [ɪn'grəʊsɪŋ] ▶	fesselnd
entirely [ɪn'taɪəli] ▶	völlig, total
fallout ['fɔ:ləʊt] ▶	(negative) Auswirkungen
fare [feə] ▶	Kost
feature ['fi:tʃə] ▶	zeigen, darbieten
fortunate: be ~ ['fɔ:tʃənət] ▶	Glück haben
gannet ['gænit] ▶	Tölpel
gauge [geɪdʒ] ▶	abschätzen, abwägen
genuinely ['dʒenjuɪnli] ▶	wirklich, echt
glimpse [glɪmps] ▶	(flüchtiger) Blick
golf cart ['gɒlf kɑ:t] ▶	Golfmobil, Golfwagen
gorgeous ['gɔ:dʒəs] ▶	umwerfend, wunderschön
gorse [gɔ:s] ▶	Ginster
hands-on [,hændz 'ɒn] ▶	zum Mitmachen
heathland ['hi:θlənd] ▶	Heideland-
heron ['herən] ▶	Reiher
host [həʊst] ▶	veranstalten
initiated [ɪ'nɪʃieɪtɪd] ▶	Eingeweihter(r)-
intrepid [ɪn'trepɪd] ▶	unerschrocken
lecture ['lektʃə] ▶	Vortrag

mackerel ['mækrəl] ▶	Makrele
medieval [ˌmedi'i:vəl] ▶	mittelalterlich
monastery ['mɒnəstəri] ▶	Kloster
Moorish ['mʊəriʃ] ▶	maurisch
mullet ['mʌlɪt] ▶	Meeräsche
nap [næp] ▶	Nickerchen
nibble ['nɪbəl] ▶	knabbern
overwhelming [ˌəʊvə'welmɪŋ] ▶	überwältigend
oystercatcher ['ɔɪstə,kætʃə] ▶	Austernfischer
painstaking ['peɪnz,tetkɪŋ] ▶	gewissenhaft
PGA (Professional Golfers' Association) [ˌpi: dʒi: 'eɪ] ▶	Verein professioneller Golfer
pitch-and-putt course [ˌpɪtʃ ən 'pʌt kɔ:s] ▶	Platz zum Abschlagen und Einlochen
prawn: Dublin Bay ~[prɔ:n] ▶	Kaisergranat
rigorous ['rɪgərəs] ▶	streng, peinlich genau
scholar ['skɒlə] ▶	Gelehrte(r)
seagull ['si:gʌl] ▶	Seemöwe
short ribs [ʃɔ:t 'rɪbz] ▶	Querrippe, Leiterstück
shrub [ʃrʌb] ▶	Busch
stamina ['stæmɪnə] ▶	Ausdauer
stew [stju:] ▶	Eintopf
succulent ['sʌkjʊlənt] ▶	wohlschmeckend
throughout: ~ the year [θru'aʊt] ▶	ganzzjährig
vast [vɑ:st] ▶	gewaltig, riesig
vibrant ['vaɪbrənt] ▶	pulsierend, lebendig
wither ['wɪðə] ▶	verwelken, verdorren

A DAY IN MY LIFE

Podcasting the paranormal (pp. 22-23)

audio editing ['ɔ:diəʊ ,editɪŋ] ▶	Klangbearbeitung
carpool ['kɑ:rpʊ:l] N. Am. ▶	eine Fahrgemeinschaft bilden
claim [kleɪm] ▶	Behauptung
co-host ['kəʊ haʊst] ▶	Ko-Moderator(in)
fringe religion ['frɪndʒ ri,lɪdʒən] ▶	kleine Religionsgruppen
fringe science ['frɪndʒ ,saɪəns] ▶	Grenzwissenschaft
laced through sth. [leɪs 'θru:] ▶	von etw. durchzogen
out-of-body [ˌaʊ əv 'bɔ:di] ▶	außerkörperlich
psychic surgery [ˌsaɪkɪk 'sɜ:dʒəri] ▶	Geistchirurgie
script sth. [skrɪpt] ▶	etw. schriftlich ausarbeiten

CRIME

Rogue trader (pp. 24-29)

after-dinner speaker [ˌɑːftə dɪnə 'spiːkə] ▶	Tischredner(in)
aftermath: in the ~ [ˌɑːftəmæθ] ▶	nach
amend [ə'mend] ▶	anpassen
appalling [ə'pɔːlɪŋ] ▶	entsetzlich
arrest warrant [ə'rest ,wɒrənt] ▶	Haftbefehl
astounding [ə'stɔːnɪŋ] ▶	erstaunlich
astute [ə'stjuːt] ▶	scharfsinnig, clever
audit capabilities [ˌɔːdɪt ,keɪpə'bɪlətɪz] ▶	Prüfkompetenzen
auditor [ˌɔːdɪtə] ▶	Buchprüfer(in)
balance sheet ['bæləns ʃiːt] ▶	Bilanz
bend the rules [ˌbend ðə 'ruːlz] ▶	die Vorschriften umgehen
billion ['bɪljən] ▶	Milliarde(n)
board [bɔːd] ▶	Vorstand
castigate ['kæstɪgeɪt] ▶	geißeln
charge [ɪn 'tʃɑːdʒ] ▶	Anklage
colon cancer ['kɒləns] ▶	Dickdarmkrebs
consultancy practice [kən'sʌltənsɪ ,præktɪs] ▶	Beratungsbüro
contract sth. [kən'trækt] ▶	an etw. erkranken
copy ['kɒpi] ▶	Exemplar
cross trade ['krɒs treɪd] ▶	Kompensationsgeschäft
dawn [dɔːn] ▶	dämmern
dismiss [dɪs'mɪs] ▶	abtun
emergency surgery [i'mɜːdʒənsɪ ,sɜːdʒəri] ▶	Notoperation
engineer [ˌendʒɪ'nɪə] ▶	arrangieren, in die Wege leiten
exploit [ɪk'splɔɪt] ▶	ausschöpfen
extradition [ˌekstrə'dɪʃən] ▶	Auslieferung
fall apart [fɔːl ə'pɑːt] ▶	auseinanderfallen
favourably ['feɪvərəbli] ▶	positiv
fearsome ['fiəzəm] ▶	Furcht erregend
forgery ['fɔːdʒəri] ▶	Fälschen
fraud [frɔːd] ▶	Betrug
futures ['fjuːtʃəz] ▶	Termin-
genuine ['dʒenjʊn] ▶	echt
glitch [glɪtʃ] <i>ifml.</i> ▶	Funktionsstörung, Panne
gravity ['grævəti] ▶	Schwere
greed [griːd] ▶	Habgier
hedonism ['hiːdənɪzəm] ▶	Genussucht
hold steady [həʊld 'stedɪ] ▶	<i>hier:</i> nicht einbrechen
implement ['ɪmplɪmənt] ▶	durchführen
in charge: put sb. ~ [ɪn 'tʃɑːdʒ] ▶	jmdm. die Verantwortung übertragen

incur sth. [ɪn'kʊː] ▶	etw. erleiden, sich etw. einhandeln
infamous [ɪnfəməs] ▶	berüchtigt
lengthy [ˈleŋθi] ▶	langwierig
liabilities [ˌlaɪəˈbɪlətɪz] ▶	Schulden, Verbindlichkeiten
notably [ˈnəʊtəbəlɪ] ▶	insbesondere
nuts and bolts [nʌts ənd bæʊlts] ▶	Muttern und Schrauben; hier: Grundlagen
plasterer [ˈplɑːstərə] ▶	Stuckateur(in)
plumbing [ˈplʌmɪŋ] ▶	Klempnerarbeiten
reckless [ˈrekləs] ▶	unbekümmert, leichtsinnig
resign [riˈzaɪn] ▶	zurücktreten
reveal [riˈviːəl] ▶	enthüllen, aufdecken
rogue [rəʊg] ▶	verbrecherisch
roller-coaster [ˌrəʊlə kəʊstə] ▶	Achterbahn-
securities [sɪˈkjʊərətɪz] ▶	Wertpapier-
self-serving [ˌself ˈsɜːvɪŋ] ▶	eigennützig
spell disaster [spel dɪˈzɑːstə] ▶	Unglück bedeuten
staggering [ˈstæɡərɪŋ] ▶	atemberaubend
subsequently [ˈsʌbsɪkwəntli] ▶	später, im Anschluss
subside [sʌbˈsaɪd] ▶	nachlassen, sich legen
susceptible [səˈseptəbəl] ▶	anfällig
suspect [səˈspekt] ▶	ahnen
transfer to [ˈtrænsˈfɜː] ▶	wechseln an
tremor [ˈtremə] ▶	Beben
vastly [ˈvɑːstli] ▶	erheblich
vulnerable [ˈvʌlnərəbəl] ▶	verletzlich, anfällig
wedge [wedʒ] ▶	Keil
white-collar crime [ˌwaɪt ˈkɒlə kraɪm] ▶	Wirtschaftsverbrechen
yield [jɪːld] ▶	abwerfen

Interview: Crime stories — an investigation (pp. 30-31)

abandon [əˈbændən] ▶	aufgeben
advent [ˈædvent] ▶	Beginn, Aufkommen
assert [əˈsɜːt] ▶	durchsetzen
 blessing [ˈblesɪŋ] ▶	Segen
bursar [ˈbɜːsər] ▶	Schatzmeister; hier: Kasse
circumstantial evidence [sɜːkəmˌstæŋʃəl ˈeɪvɪdəns] ▶	Indizienbeweis(e)
curse [kɜːs] ▶	Fluch
dean [diːn] ▶	Studiendekan
defy [diˈfaɪ] ▶	trotzen
diversity [dɪˈvɜːsəti] ▶	Vielfalt
euphemism [ˈjuːfəˌmɪzəm] ▶	(beschönigende) Beschreibung
exemplify [ɪɡˈzemplɪfaɪ] ▶	veranschaulichen

gore [gɔːr] ▶	Blut; hier: Gemetzelt
ineptness [ɪ'neptnəs] ▶	Unfähigkeit, Inkompetenz
insatiable [ɪn'seɪfjəbəl] ▶	unersättlich, unstillbar
longevity [lɑːn'dʒevəti] ▶	Langlebigkeit, Beständigkeit
loony ['luːni] ▶	verrückt
molestation [ˌmoʊle'steɪʃən] ▶	Missbrauch
official [ə'fɪʃəl] ▶	behördlich
perpetrate ['pɜːpətreɪt] ▶	begehen
prejudice ['predʒədəs] ▶	Vorurteil, Voreingenommenheit
rape [reɪp] ▶	Vergewaltigung
rigorous ['rɪgərəs] ▶	strikt
thus [ðʌs] ▶	dadurch
troubling ['trʌbəlɪŋ] ▶	beunruhigend, störend
virtue ['vɜːtʃuː] ▶	Vorzug, Vorteil
whodunit [ˌhuː'dʌnɪt] <i>ifml.</i> ▶	Krimi-
wit [wɪt] ▶	Geist, Witz

I ASK MYSELF

Friends, both real and imagined (p. 32)

cadre ['kædri] ▶	Kader
chatter ['tʃætəʃ] ▶	Gerede, Unterhaltung
hazy ['heɪzi] ▶	vage, verschwommen
hint [hɪnt] ▶	Andeutung, Hauch
lately ['leɪtli] ▶	in der letzten Zeit
mimic ['mɪmɪk] ▶	nachahmen
mourn sb. [mɔːrn] ▶	um jmdn. trauern
muskrat ['mʌskræt] ▶	Bisamratte
ominous ['ɑːmɪnəs] ▶	unheilvoll
only child [ˌoʊnli 'tʃaɪld] ▶	Einzelkind
polar bear ['pəʊləɪr ,beə] ▶	Eisbär
shrink from sth. ['ʃrɪŋk frəm] ▶	vor etw. zurückschrecken
spooked: be ~ by sth. [spuːkt] <i>ifml.</i> ▶	vor etw. Angst bekommen

PRESS GALLERY

Trump's trade wars: making a bad situation worse (p. 33)

bn (billion) ['bɪljən] ▶	Milliarden-
boost [buːst] ▶	antreiben, erhöhen
bully ['bʊli] ▶	schikanieren, drangsaliieren
counter ['kaʊntə] ▶	kontern, entgegensetzen
foe [fəʊ] ▶	Feind(in), Gegner(in)
inevitability [ɪnˌevɪtə'bɪləti] ▶	Unumgänglichkeit
peddle sth. ['pedəl] ▶	etw. verbreiten

retaliating [ri'tælietɪŋ] ▶	konternd, sich wehrend
revenue ['revənju:] ▶	Einnahmen
staggering ['stægərɪŋ] ▶	gewaltig
subtlety ['sʌtəlti] ▶	Feinheit
surplus ['sɜ:pəlʌs] ▶	Überschuss
tax cut ['tæks kʌt] ▶	Steuersenkung
tn (trillion) ['tri:lɪjən] ▶	Billion(en)
trickle-up [ˌtrɪkəl 'ʌp] ▶	nach oben durchsickernd
vulnerable ['vʌlnərəbəl] ▶	anfällig, verletzlich

LANGUAGE

Spell well! (pp. 34-39)

berry ['beri] ▶	Beere
cosy ['kəʊzi] ▶	gemütlich, gastlich
currant ['kʌrənt] ▶	hier: Johannisbeere
current ['kʌrənt] ▶	Strom, Strömung; aktuell
intern [ɪn'tɜ:n] ▶	Praktikant(in)
load [ləʊd] ▶	Ladung
misspelling [ˌmɪs'spelɪŋ] ▶	Rechtschreibfehler
predictive text [prɪˌdɪktɪv 'tekst] ▶	(automatische) Texterkennung
reliable [ri'laɪəbəl] ▶	zuverlässig, verlässlich
solemn ['sɒləm] ▶	feierlich, ernst
spellchecker ['speltʃekə] ▶	Rechtschreibkorrekturprogramm
staff [stɑ:f] ▶	Personal, Mitarbeiter (Pl.)
supplier [sə'plaɪə] ▶	Zulieferer, Lieferant
tasty ['teɪsti] ▶	lecker, schmackhaft
text message ['tekst ˌmesɪdʒ] ▶	SMS
tricky ['trɪki] ▶	knifflig, schwierig
vowel ['vaʊəl] ▶	Vokal
yummy ['jʌmi] <i>ifml.</i> ▶	lecker

THE UK IN GERMANY

From preschool to postgrad (pp. 42-45)

apply [ə'plai] ▶	anwenden
approach [ə'prəʊtʃ] ▶	Methode
curiosity [ˌkjʊəri'ɒsəti] ▶	Neugier
demand [di'mɑ:nd] ▶	Nachfrage
enhance [ɪn'hɑ:ns] ▶	verbessern
enrol [ɪn'rəʊl] ▶	anmelden, einschreiben
foster ['fɒstə] ▶	fördern
hands-on [ˌhændz 'ɒn] ▶	praktisch, praxisbezogen
head teacher ['hed ˌti:tʃə] ▶	Schulleiter(in)

immersion [ɪ'mɜːʃən] ▶	Eintauchen; hier: Intensivsprachkurs
incentive [ɪn'sentɪv] ▶	Anreiz, Motivation
intrinsic [ɪn'trɪnsɪk] ▶	wesentlich, zugehörig
proficiency [prə'fɪʃnsi] ▶	hier: Sprachbeherrschung
rather than ['rɑːðə ðən] ▶	anstelle
reinforcement [ˌriːɪn'fɔːsmənt] ▶	Bestätigung, Bestärkung
reputation [ˌrepju'teɪʃən] ▶	guter Ruf

ARTS (p. 46)

beloved [bi'lʌvɪd] ▶	geliebt
belt: under one's ~ [belt] ▶	auf dem Konto
delicate ['delɪkət] ▶	empfindlich
feature ['fi:tʃə] ▶	darbieten
feature ['fi:tʃə] ▶	zeigen, darstellen
release [ri'liːs] ▶	veröffentlichen
shift [ʃɪft] ▶	verlagern
stack [stæk] ▶	Stapel
vocal chords [ˌvəʊkəl 'kɔːdz] ▶	Stimmbänder
warrior ['wɒrɪə] ▶	Krieger

VOCABULARY

The scene of a crime (pp. 48-49)

bat [bæt] ▶	Schläger
carry out [ˌkæri 'aʊt] ▶	durchführen
official [ə'fɪʃl] ▶	Amtsperson, Angestellte(r) des öffentlichen Dienstes
point to sb. ['pɔɪnt tə] ▶	auf jmdn. hindeuten
reveal [ri'viːəl] ▶	enthüllen, verraten
youth [juːθ] ▶	junger Mensch

THE GRAMMAR PAGE

Prepositions of time and duration (p. 50)

ages: for ~ ['eɪdʒɪz] UK ▶	ewig lange
run [rʌn] ▶	hier: betreiben
supposed: be ~ to be [sə'pəʊst] ▶	hier: dauern sollen
tight [taɪt] ▶	knapp

LOST IN TRANSLATION

Blood and guts (p. 53)

bloodshed ['blʌdʃed] ▶	Blutvergießen
intestines [ɪn'testɪnz] ▶	Därme, Eingeweide
literally ['lɪtərəli] ▶	im wörtlichen Sinn
pour [pɔ:] ▶	gießen
Proto-Indo-European [ˌprəʊtəʊ ˌɪndəʊ jʊərə'pi:ən] ▶	urindogermanisch
sound shift ['saʊnd ʃɪft] ▶	Lautverschiebung

EVERYDAY ENGLISH

Witnessing a crime (pp. 54-55)

abbreviation [ə,bri:vi'eɪʃən] ▶	Abkürzung
account [ə'kaʊnt] ▶	hier: Beschreibung, Bericht
cashier [kæ'ʃɪə] ▶	Kassierer(in)
demand [di'mɑ:nd] ▶	verlangen
flatmate ['flætmeɪt] UK ▶	Mitbewohner(in)
footage ['fʊtɪdʒ] ▶	Filmmaterial
pretty ['prɪti] ▶	hier: ziemlich
raider ['reɪdə] ▶	Gangster
relate to sth. [ri'leɪt tə] ▶	etw. nachempfinden
robbery ['rɒbəri] ▶	Raubüberfall
suppose [sə'pəʊz] ▶	annehmen, vermuten
till [tɪl] ▶	Kasse

SPOKEN ENGLISH

Look on the bright side (p. 56)

bike shed ['baɪk ʃed] ▶	Fahrradschuppen
bin [bɪn] UK ▶	Abfallbehälter
face outwards [feɪs 'aʊtwədz] ▶	nach außen zeigen
surface ['sɜ:fɪs] ▶	Oberfläche
wallet ['wɒlɪt] ▶	Brieftasche

ENGLISH AT WORK

Dear Ken (p. 57)

acquaintance [ə'kweɪntəns] ▶	Bekanntschaft
auxiliary [ɔ:g'zɪliəri] ▶	Hilfs-
gradually ['grædʒuəli] ▶	allmählich, schrittweise
predict [pri'dɪkt] ▶	voraussagen
volunteer [ˌvɒlən'tɪə] ▶	freiwillig, von sich aus anbieten

THE BASICS

Easy English (pp. 58-59)

air cadet ['eə kə,det] ▶	Luftkadett
beret ['beret] ▶	Barett, Baskenmütze
parachuting ['pærəfu:tɪŋ] ▶	Fallschirmspringen
powered glider [,paʊəd 'glɑɪdə] ▶	Motorsegler
remote controlled [ri,məʊt kən'trəʊld] ▶	ferngesteuert
Royal Air Force [,rɔɪəl 'eə fɔ:ɪs] UK ▶	britische Luftwaffe
sick bag ['sɪk bæɡ] ▶	Spucktüte

WORDS THAT GO TOGETHER

The collocation game (pp. 60-61)

bucket ['bʌkɪt] ▶	Eimer
bump [bʌmp] ▶	Erhebung, Höckerchen
compound noun [,kɒmpaʊnd 'naʊn] ▶	zusammengesetztes Substantiv
furry ['fɜ:ri] ▶	Plüsch-
hollowed out [,hɒləʊd 'aʊt] ▶	ausgehöhlt
match [mætʃ] ▶	zuordnen
pulp [pʌlp] ▶	Fruchtfleisch
pumpkin ['pʌmpkɪn] ▶	Kürbis
scary ['skeəri] <i>ifml.</i> ▶	erschreckend, beängstigend
spooky ['spu:ki] <i>ifml.</i> ▶	gespenstisch, schaurig
superstition [,su:pə'stɪʃən] ▶	Aberglaube

AROUND OZ

It's not in the bag yet (p. 63)

apply [ə'plai] ▶	<i>hier:</i> gelten
bag: sth. is in the ~ [bæg] ▶	etw. ist unter Dach und Fach
beverage ['bevərɪdʒ] ▶	Getränke-
bin [bɪn] UK, AUS. ▶	Tonne
bubbly ['bʌbʰli] ▶	sprudelnd
can [kæn] ▶	Dose
carbonated ['kɑ:bəneɪtɪd] ▶	kohlensäurehaltig
checkout ['tʃekɑʊt] ▶	Kasse
container deposit [kən'teɪnə di,pɒzɪt] ▶	Pfandbehälter-Rückgabe
curse [kɜ:s] ▶	fluchen
landfill ['lændfɪl] ▶	Mülldeponie
literally ['lɪtərəli] ▶	im wahrsten Sinne des Wortes
populous ['pɒpjʊləs] ▶	dicht besiedelt
refund ['ri:fʌnd] ▶	Rückerstattung
scheme [ski:m] ▶	System
stockpile ['stɒkpaɪl] ▶	Vorrat, Lagerhalde

straw [strɔː] ▶	hier: Strohalm
virgin ['vɜːdʒɪn] ▶	jungfräulich, rein

SHORT STORY

The black dog — dognapping (pp. 64-69)

apparently [ə'pærəntli] ▶	allem Anschein nach
approach sb. [ə'prəʊtʃ] ▶	an jmdn. herantreten
axe [æks] ▶	Axt
bang [bæŋ] ▶	schlagen
bark [bɑːk] ▶	bellen
barn [bɑːn] ▶	Scheune, Stall
binoculars [bɪ'nɒkjʊləz] ▶	Fernglas
briefcase ['briːfkeɪs] ▶	Aktenkoffer
burglar ['bɜːglə] ▶	Einbrecher(in)
butcher ['bʊtʃə] ▶	Metzger
buzzer ['bʌzə] ▶	Summer
catch pole ['kætʃ pəʊl] ▶	Fangstange
cattle prod ['kætəl prɒd] ▶	Viehstock
chew [tʃuː] ▶	kauen
claim [kleɪm] ▶	behaupten
collar ['kɒlə] ▶	Halsband
crawl [krɔːl] ▶	kriechen
dizzy ['dɪzi] ▶	schwindelig
drag [dræg] ▶	ziehen, zerren
faint [feɪnt] ▶	schwach, leise
fair-haired [,fɛə 'heəd] ▶	blond
fiercely ['fɪəsli] ▶	heftig
filing cabinet ['faɪlɪŋ ,kæbɪnət] ▶	Aktenschrank
fist [fɪst] ▶	Faust
gasp [gɑːsp] ▶	Keuchen, schwerer Atemzug
howl [haʊl] ▶	jaulen, aufheulen
junk [dʒʌŋk] <i>ifml.</i> ▶	Schrott, Gerümpel
lick [lɪk] ▶	züngeln
lightning bolt ['laɪtnɪŋ bəʊlt] ▶	Blitz
market stall ['mɑːkɪt stɔːl] ▶	Marktstand, Marktbooth
mate [meɪt] <i>UK ifml.</i> ▶	Kumpel
nosy ['nəʊzi] <i>ifml.</i> ▶	neugierig
oxygen mask ['ɒksɪdʒən mɑːsk] ▶	Sauerstoffmaske
padlock ['pædlɒk] ▶	Vorhängeschloss
paralyzed ['pærələɪzd] ▶	gelähmt
paw [pɔː] ▶	Pfote
pedigree dog ['pedɪɡriː dɒɡ] ▶	Rassehund
piled up [paɪld 'ʌp] ▶	aufgehäuft, aufgeschichtet

pretty ['prɪti] ▶	<i>hier:</i> ziemlich
put: ~ to sleep [pʊt] ▶	einschläfern
radiator ['reɪdiətə] ▶	Heizkörper
receiver [ri'si:və] ▶	Telefonhörer
reckon ['rekən] <i>ifml.</i> ▶	schätzen
rumble ['rʌmbəl] ▶	grollen
scrap metal ['skræp ,metəl] ▶	Schrott
sick sth. up [sɪk 'ʌp] UK <i>ifml.</i> ▶	etw. erbrechen
slip over [slɪp] ▶	ausrutschen
spit: ~ sth. out [spɪt] <i>ifml.</i> ▶	etw. ausspucken
squeeze [skwi:z] ▶	quetschen, zwängen
staircase ['steɪkɛs] ▶	Treppenhaus
stray [streɪ] ▶	Streuner(in)
supposed: be ~ to [sə'pəʊst] ▶	sollen
suspicious [sə'spɪʃəs] ▶	verdächtig
suspiciously [sə'spɪʃəsli] ▶	misstrauisch
swear [sweə] ▶	fluchen
temper ['tempə] ▶	Laune
tense [tens] ▶	anspannen
torch [tɔ:tʃ] UK ▶	Taschenlampe
trace [treɪs] ▶	ausfindig machen
trot [trɒt] ▶	trotten
twitch [twɪtʃ] ▶	zucken
unbearable [ʌn'beərəbəl] ▶	unerträglich
whimper ['wɪmpə] ▶	winseln
whine [waɪn] ▶	winseln
whistle ['wɪsəl] ▶	pfeifen
wooded ['wʊdɪd] ▶	bewaldet
yelp [jelp] ▶	jaulen, kläffen

THE LIGHTER SIDE (p. 72)

charge sb. with sth. ['tʃɑ:dʒ wɪð] ▶	jmdm. etw. zur Last legen
hitchhiker ['hɪtʃhaɪkə] ▶	Anhalter(in), Trammer(in)
judge [dʒʌdʒ] ▶	Richter(in)
run [rʌn] ▶	<i>hier:</i> leiten, betreiben

WORDPLAY

Perfect storm (p. 74)

Caribbean [ˌkærəˈbiːən] ▶	(wg. Aussprache) Karibik-
debt [det] ▶	Schulden
devastate [ˈdevəsteɪt] ▶	verwüsten
face sth. [feɪs] ▶	etw. gegenüberstehen
literally [ˈlɪtərəli] ▶	wortwörtlich
timely [ˈtaɪmli] ▶	zeitnah

MY LIFE IN ENGLISH

Volker Klüpfel and Michael Kobr (p. 76)

adore sth. [əˈdɔː] ▶	etw. verehren, für etw. schwärmen
backyard [ˌbækˈjɑːd] ▶	Garten (hinter dem Haus)
beaten [ˈbiːtən] ▶	ausgetreten
booth [buːð] ▶	(Restaurant-)Nische
cab [kæb] ▶	Taxi-
embarrassing [ɪmˈbærəsɪŋ] ▶	peinlich
enable [ɪnˈeɪbəl] ▶	ermöglichen
enrich [ɪnˈrɪtʃ] ▶	bereichern
puzzled [ˈpʌzld] ▶	verwundert
token [ˈtəʊkən] ▶	Gutschein



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Copy the grids on page 11 and cut apart the questions. Bring in some body music.
Arrange the chairs in the classroom (one fewer than the number of students) in a circle and place a question slip on each. In a game of "musical chairs" (Ritarisch 'Musikstühle'), students will surround the chair while the music is playing. When it stops, they try to sit down. The student who doesn't get a seat is out of the game, but there is a chance to "re-enter" in. The student must call on an "in" student, who stands out his/her question. If the "out" student answers correctly, he or she takes the place of that "in" student. Once he or she steps out.
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