

Lösung

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1 Hörverstehen – Teil 1

1. c)
2. a)
3. train (to London)
4. (childhood) neighbour
5. a)
6. b)
7. a)
8. publishers
9. talents

2 Hörverstehen – Teil 2

1. run out
2. c)
3. printing
4. b)
5. education
6. b)
7. c)
8. shorten/play with
9. c)

3 Leseverstehen

1. b)

2. c)

3. a) *Diwali* (= "row of lamps") stands for "the victory of good over evil, light over darkness and knowledge over ignorance" and it "marks a new beginning of family values" (ll. 11–13).

3. b) It represents "values of love, reflection, forgiveness and knowledge" (l. 13).

4. a) *Diwali* includes "mass celebrations in Trafalgar Square" that "have been held every year with English people coming from different cultural backgrounds".

4. b) It is a "harmonious and grand mass celebration by London's multi-cultural community".

5. b)

6. a)

7. a)

8. a) The spectators can powder the athletics in many different colours when they are passing by on their way on the road.

8. b) They can join in with the local charity and collect money for the poor.

9. c)

10.

	Headlines	Paragraphs
1	Having a good time together	D
2	A colourful and charitable competition	F
3	New reasons to celebrate	B
4	Prominent support	E
5	Famous tradition	A
6	Celebration of what is important in life	C

4 Wortschatz

1. ever-changing/varying/many different

2. a)

3. b)

4. protest

5. purpose/intention

6. a) ; behaviour/appearance

7. d)

8. decisions; rules

9. responsible

10. eyes

5 Schreiben

1.

Monica's mum had made a promise that she didn't keep: The teenager thought she had permission to go to Paris after her 16th birthday. When the time comes, her mum takes her promise back. Now Monica tries to protest by standing out on the street, dressed in a Miss Liberty costume, to say that she wants to have her own liberty.

2.

Monica might feel betrayed because she believed her mother would keep her promise. She is disappointed and angry because of the sudden revocation without any explanation. Moreover, she feels restricted in her freedom because she wanted to do something adventurous and new.

On the contrary, her mother probably is afraid of letting her daughter go to Paris on her own. She feels responsible for Monica's safety and also needs her to look after her younger siblings. So she has a guilty conscience, but she does not give in to her daughter.

3.a)

"You should never break a promise" – this statement is easily said, but things are often not that simple.

On the one hand you disappoint the person you have given the promise to by taking it back. He or she might feel hurt and betrayed, as in Monica's case.

Moreover, a promise is something very personal; it is about the relationship between two people. This is why, if someone changes their mind, it is important to explain the reasons in a way that the other person can clearly understand.

Besides, if you don't know a person very well or have not known them for long, you might be seen as unreliable and untrustworthy. An example of this is not turning up to meet a friend although you promised to do so.

On the other hand, it is sometimes necessary to break a promise if your situation changes unexpectedly. If you, for example, promised to go on holiday with your family and your grandfather gets seriously ill, you must change your plans and set your holiday aside.

Another reason to take back a promise is if it could harm you or someone else. If a promise, for example, is given under the influence of alcohol or drugs, you might recognize it as dangerous when you are sober again (i.e. if you have promised to climb up a wall or a tree without any means of protection).

So, all in all, you should always consider your personal situation carefully before breaking a promise.

3.b)

The hot chocolate warmed Monica's body up, and she was so hungry that she scoffed three slices of toast greedily. She took a careful look at her mother who was sitting there staring into her coffee cup. Suddenly Monica felt silly in her costume and said: "You know, maybe my reaction was a little childish, but..."

"I must say that I admire your will power," her mother interrupted her. "I don't know if I would have managed to stand outside there all night." Monica grinned. "Well, it wasn't that easy," she admitted.

"You know," her mother continued, "I couldn't give in because I'm responsible for you – and I wouldn't have felt comfortable about letting you go to Paris all on your own. However, I can understand you because I made a promise I didn't keep. You must have felt betrayed and thought I was just making fun of you. I should never have given that foolish promise."

"It's OK," Monica said, "I can understand that. I was just so disappointed because it was my 16th birthday and I wanted to do something extraordinary, something very special. I wanted to prove to myself that I could cope in a foreign country and manage the journey all on my own."

"Well," her mum replied, "I have thought about everything and made up my mind. What do you think about going to Paris with your cousin? You two get along well, and she's already eighteen. I'd feel safer if you weren't all alone."

"Mum, are you serious?!" Monica shouted at the top of her lungs "Me and Jacky? Thank you so much!! I'll call her right now!"