

## Authentische Podcasts von *Listenwise*

Die Digitalen Unterrichtsassistenten Green Line 4-6 enthalten authentische, ca. 3-6-minütige Podcasts von *Listenwise*, die thematisch auf die Kapitel der Schulbücher abgestimmt sind.

Die Lehrkraft stellt die Podcasts der Klasse über einen Link zur Verfügung. Zum besseren Verständnis können die Schülerinnen und Schüler zwischen zwei Abspielgeschwindigkeiten wählen sowie das Transkript mitlesen. Durch Klick auf das jeweilige Wort im Transkript lässt sich im Audio nach Belieben vor und zurück springen. Der Lehrkraft stehen außerdem passende Hörverstehensaufgaben und Diskussionsfragen zur Verfügung.

Im Folgenden finden Sie eine Übersicht der angebotenen Podcasts.




### Green Line G9 4

	Titel des Podcasts	Inhaltsbeschreibung
<b>Unit 1</b> On the move	Immigrant Experience	In 2015, the United States resettled nearly 70,000 refugees as wars and political instability continue to drive people from their home countries. Resettlement isn't easy for the person coming to a new country. One of those people, Barwaqo Mohamed was born and grew up in Somalia, but came to the U.S. as a political refugee in 2006. In this audio story, Barwaqo talks about her experience as an immigrant with a journalist who volunteered to tutor her in English for over four years. Barwaqo describes herself as a natural at learning languages and that helped her fit in. Listen to the interview to learn how that skill has served her since she came to the U.S.
	Instagram Somalia	Social media is used to post pictures, follow others, and communicate with friends and family. But it can also be used to share pictures of everyday life with people across the globe, changing perspectives and worldviews. This happened when Ugaaso Abukar Boocow, a Somali refugee living in Canada, returned to Somalia to explore her home country and spend time with her mother. The media often focus on civil war, violence and poverty that has plagued Somalia since the early 90's, but Ugaaso is exposing the world to the beauty and small moment of everyday life in the Somali capital Mogadishu through her Instagram feed.
	Lost Boys of Sudan	The civil war in South Sudan drove thousands of people from their homes. Many of them were children who were separated from their families. They were called "The Lost Boys." For more than a decade these refugees moved around, and many of them were relocated to the United States. In this radio story you will hear from a Lost Boy who was resettled in Colorado but later went back to Sudan to help his home country.

	Tourism Overcrowding on the Rise	In recent years, traveling has become easier for people all over the world. This has led to many popular tourist destinations being overcrowded, which can impact the tourist experience as well as the sites themselves. Cities like Paris, France and Tokyo, Japan have been hosting more visitors than they can handle, and special attractions in out-of-the-way places are also drawing unmanageably large crowds. Listen to this story to hear about the reasons for this tourist overcrowding and what tourist destinations are doing about it.
	War Worsens Global Food Crisis	The war in Ukraine is threatening to cause a crisis in global hunger. Ukraine is one of the world's biggest producers of grain, which it exports to Africa, the Middle East, and other places around the world. The war in Ukraine has hampered the country's ability to grow and harvest this important product, putting millions of people at risk. Listen to hear how Russia's attack on Ukraine has disrupted food supply chains and caused widespread problems of hunger and displacement.
<b>Text smart 1</b> Drama	The Teenage Brain	The stereotypical teenager is moody, reckless and known for risky behavior. A new study of 12-year-olds playing a driving game has shed light on how the teenage brain works and why adolescents make the decisions they do. From brain development to the impact of an audience - this audio story will change the way you understand how the teenage brain works.
	Your Brain Gets Used to Lying	A team of neuroscientists is working on studying how the brain reacts when we tell lies. What they found is that as one tells more lies, each progressive lie shows less brain activity associated with conscience or guilt. This means that being dishonest becomes easier overtime. However, facing negative consequences as a result of lying will cause the brain to react and discourage lying. Listen to learn more about the brain science behind lying.
<b>Across cultures 1</b> The USA: Country of contrasts	Countries and Their Flags	Flags represent the shared identity of a group of people, and every country has a flag designed with colors and symbols that are meaningful to its citizens. Flags are often considered symbols of national pride, uniting people with shared heritage, culture, and values. They have also been used historically to help people distinguish friend from foe. Listen to hear how flags can bring people together or keep them apart and how learning about flags can help people understand and respect each other.
<b>Unit 2</b> Kids in America	Mall Culture Used to Connect Teens	For most of the last fifty years, the mall has been one of the most popular destinations for teenagers all over America. It's a place where young people spend time with each other to connect and build relationships. In recent years, though, that trend has changed, as fewer and fewer teenagers are choosing to spend their time at malls and more shopping is done online. Listen to one young person's attempt to understand why teenage mall culture has changed so much recently.
	Saving the Thanksgiving Turkey	A turkey at the Poplar Spring Animal Sanctuary in Maryland is not worried about becoming Thanksgiving dinner. Instead this turkey will be the guest of honor at dinner. Every year hundreds of people who eat only vegan or vegetarian food gather to eat with the turkeys, pigs, sheep, and other farm animals at Thanksgiving time. And they let the animals eat first. With help from charitable donations, this sanctuary has over 200 animals and a full-time caretaker. Listen to hear more about this unusual feast at Thanksgiving.
	The Cheapest Place to make a T-Shirt	Making a T-shirt takes a lot of time, but it can be made cheaply. The origins of your T-shirts probably come from Mississippi, where cotton is grown, and the shirts were probably spun in Indonesia. In this story, reporters track the assembly of a T-shirt to Bangladesh and try to understand why that Asian country is currently "the cheapest place in the world to make a T-shirt." Bangladesh has established a specialization in garment production, and Bangladeshi garment factories further specialize in the production of cotton garments. Listen to the story to learn how these factories manage to undercut the prices of their competitors in other major garment producing countries and what the future may hold in store for them.

	The Wampanoag Story of Thanksgiving	Most people are familiar with the common tale of Thanksgiving: the Pilgrims and Native Americans came together to celebrate the first successful harvest after surviving a harsh winter. However, that story is told primarily from the colonial perspective. The Wampanoag tribe, which has lived for thousands of years in Southeastern Massachusetts, were the Native people who watched as the Mayflower arrived in 1620, and now they are speaking up to tell their side of the story. Listen to hear the story of the Wampanoag people and why Thanksgiving, for them, is a day to mourn.
	Wampanoag Chief Shares Thanksgiving Recipes	No one knows exactly which dishes were served at the first Thanksgiving feast in 1621, but cookbook author Earl Mills Sr. has made some educated guesses. In this audio story, the Wampanoag chief and restaurant owner discusses some of the animals and grains native to Cape Cod that Native Americans and Pilgrims may have shared, and he describes his efforts to recreate those recipes today. Listen to hear about some delicious, authentic, and surprising Thanksgiving recipes.
	What Does Patriotism Mean to You?	Around national holidays many visitors come to Washington DC, the capital of the federal government. On the National Mall, a large park surrounded by national museums, they shared what they believe defines patriotism. They noted service, sacrifice and freedom. Listen to hear what patriotism means to some Americans.
<b>Text smart 2</b> Advertisements	Vaping Ads Target Teens	Vaping has been linked to illness and even some deaths, and critics are arguing that ads targeting young people contribute to this growing public health problem. Vaping advertisers are looking to successful cigarette ads of the past to help them attract new users. They emphasize flavored varieties that appeal to young people and promote vaping as a healthy alternative to smoking. Listen to hear how vaping companies are working with advertisers to skirt regulations and craft ads that attract teens to the risky practice of vaping.
<b>Unit 3</b> City of dreams: New York	Counting Homeless Youth	Every year, volunteers from Youth Count comb the streets of Dallas looking for homeless youth. The group's goal is to accurately count the number of young people living on the streets and collect data to help the city better meet their needs. Listen to hear a young woman describe how it felt to be homeless and discover how Youth Count aims to help end the problem.
<b>Text smart 3</b> Internet texts	Debate: How Can Students Become Prepared to Spot Fake News?	A recent study tested over 7,800 teenagers on their ability to differentiate fake from real news and sponsored ads from news articles. The results showed that 80-90 percent of high school students had a difficult time judging the credibility of news. This skill is necessary to make choices about what to believe and what to share. Listen to this story to hear more about this study and what can be done to educate people about fake news and then debate with your students, how can students become prepared to spot fake news?
	Debate: Will Deepfakes Change How People View Media?	A deepfake is a piece of audio or video that has been manipulated to represent something that never actually happened. Created using advanced technology, deepfakes often look and sound so real that it is easy to be fooled by them. Many people worry that deepfakes will cause damage by spreading false information so widely that the truth will be lost. Some are concerned that deepfakes will erode people's trust in the media, causing them to dismiss truth as fiction. Listen to learn more about media manipulation and then debate: Will deepfakes change how people view media?
	Hearing from a Fake News Creator	Fake news stories with clickable headlines that millions of people read and share have become a focus during the U.S. Presidential Election. People who run fake news sites make a lot of money from advertising. The identities of these fake news creators can be hard to track. In this story a reporter pursued one story to its creator to learn about why he started writing fake news. Listen to hear more about how untrue news goes viral, and who creates these stories.

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### How Fake News Spreads Online

Often, after a tragedy, rumors and false news stories about the event spread on the Internet. Many of these fake news stories promote the idea that the government is making up these events in order to advance its own secret goals. The motivation for spreading fake news ranges from real beliefs in conspiracy theories to drawing in more website traffic to undermining mainstream media for political gains. Listen to learn more about how fake news spreads and why.