

Authentische Podcasts von *Listenwise*

Der Digitale Unterrichtsassistent zu Green Line Transition enthält authentische, ca. 3-8-minütige Podcasts von *Listenwise*, die thematisch auf die Kapitel des Schulbuchs abgestimmt sind. Zusätzlich werden in der Rubrik *Current Events* tagesaktuelle Podcasts angeboten.

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 Transition (2018)

	Titel des Podcasts	Inhaltsbeschreibung
Free choice	Dreaming of College	Going to college is a dream for many people. Alex Gutierrez is a 16-year-old junior at International Leadership of Texas high school, and would like to go to college and study criminal justice to become an FBI agent or a police detective. Her mother also has hopes for Alex to be successful. But finding and applying for college can be overwhelming. Listen to hear about the fears and hopes of Alex as well as her mother, about going to college. This story from KERA also has resources that can provide more information about the process.
	Teen Girls and Positive Social Media Messages	Social media has the power to influence our personal lives as well as the world around us. In this audio story, you will hear about a group of teenage girls who took to social media to fight bullying and to effect change in their educational environments. Students explain how Instagram helped them to build confidence among their group of friends, as well as how they used Twitter to raise awareness about dress code issues at school. Listen to learn more about the positive ways in which teenage girls are using social media to build self-esteem and feel empowered.
	Kamala Harris Inspires Youth	As the first woman, who is also biracial, to be elected vice president, Kamala Harris is an inspiration to young people around the country. Girls and young people of color, in particular, see her as a role model, and many have attended campaign events to catch a glimpse of her in person. Harris has used those opportunities to encourage girls to become leaders and imagine new roles for themselves. Listen to hear girls who admire Kamala Harris describe the impact she has had on them, and hear her own words of advice to young people.

	School's Unsung Heroes Celebrated in Winning Student Podcast	Eighth grade students from Sayre School in Lexington, Ky. won the middle school prize for NPR's Student Podcast Challenge in 2021. Their podcast celebrates their school's small maintenance crew, who work hard to take care of the buildings and grounds where students learn each day, despite little recognition. This story includes the student podcasters' interviews with members of the maintenance crew and other students and features their carefully chosen sound effects and tales of memorable maintenance feats. Listen to hear more about the school's hardworking maintenance crew and learn how the young podcasters hope to impact listeners.
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	Teens and Stress	For many high school students, stress related to academic achievement, extracurricular activities, and homework affects their mental and physical health. In this audio story, psychologists discuss when stress is helpful and when it is hurtful. Some parents and their teens discuss ways they have tried to lessen school stress, allowing life to be more manageable and enjoyable. Listen to hear more about how high school students and their parents have decided to make changes to lessen stress while still aiming to be high achievers.
The digital age	Debate: Should Student Communication Be Monitored?	In response to mass shootings, many schools are turning to new technologies to help keep their campuses safe. There are a variety of systems that can monitor students' communication and behavior and detect indicators of potential violence. However, some argue that these technologies violate students' privacy rights and civil liberties. Listen to learn more about this complex issue and then debate: Should student communication be monitored?
	Anonymous Compliments Via App	A new app is available allowing people to send anonymous compliments to one another. A twenty-five year old developer came up with the idea of creating a virtual compliment box able to impact people around the world. On the app, people can leave each other anonymous compliments, see photos of positive reactions and can choose to reveal their identity later. Listen to learn more about the origins of the app, and how the founder hopes to use it to create a kinder, more empathetic culture.
	Debate: Does Social Media Affect Your Behaviour?	Social media has an interesting effect on teenagers and the way they think. This study used social media and tested how teens responded to various photos online. Teens were shown an image that was deemed to have lots of "likes." The teens tended to like the image also. They found that teens responded strongly to the more popular pictures, regardless of which ones they were. Seeing popular pictures also produced greater activation in the reward centers of the brain. Listen to hear more about the effect of social media on the way teens think.
	Giving Up Your Phone	At a high school in Tennessee, a teacher asked his students to go without their phones for 24 hours. He says cell phones are an addiction where there is always something for students to see and something for students to do. He wanted them to see what happened when they lived a day without them. Listen to this story to hear the reaction of the students and how they filled their time without their phones.
	Playing with Poetry	NPR asks listeners to share their original tweet-length poems during poetry month. In this interview, a poet and professor at James Madison University recites and analyzes some of her favorite poems shared during NPR's poetry month campaign. Listen to hear the poems, her views on poetic form, and the advice she offers those who may be shy about putting their thoughts on paper.

Bridging the gap	California Teen Lives Between Borders	More people have been deported from the U.S. in the last decade, starting under the Obama administration, than at any other point in history. Deportations occur for any number of reasons—criminal activity, improper paperwork, and so on—but regardless of the reason, they always have an impact far beyond the person who is removed from the country. Listen to hear how having her father deported has affected one teen and her family.
	Debate: Are Emoji Skin Tones Helpful?	Deciding which thumbs up emoji to add to a post may sound trivial, but for many people the dilemma carries with it larger questions about racial identity, awareness, and even politics. Using an emoji demands that people make their race explicit – and with that comes difficult choices. For a person who identifies as Black but is seen by others as white, which emoji should be used? What does it mean when a white person uses the bright yellow emoji versus a more realistic light-skinned color? Listen to hear emoji-users and a social media researcher discuss the racial politics of emojis and then debate: Are emoji skin tones useful?
	Diversity in High School	Many cities have seen growth in their population, and the high schools in these cities have become a fusion of races and ethnicities. Frisco, Texas has changed dramatically in the last twenty-five years. Not only has it changed from a sleepy railroad town into a bustling suburb of a major city, it has also changed a great deal demographically. A town that was once 75% white is now a mix of people from all over the world. Listen to hear how those demographic changes have affected the lives of students at one of its newest high schools.
	Helping Refugees Adapt to U.S. Culture	Refugees arriving in the United States typically get 3 months of government funded support. It's often not enough time to adjust and learn everything from navigating the medical system to finding transportation and a job. One teacher in Virginia started a non-profit to connect refugees with people in the community to help them adjust to a new country and culture. Listen to hear more about this program.
	Race and Equality in Policing	Demonstrations and unrest in Ferguson Missouri continue in response to the shooting death of Michael Brown, the unarmed black teenager killed by local police on August 9th. This public radio story brings us sounds of these demonstrations and voices of Ferguson residents. Listen to learn more about the underlying racial tensions that exist between Ferguson residents and police.
Think globally, act locally	Debate: How Can We Address Global Pollution?	Although the United States has cut its emissions of smog-forming pollutants by half over the past few decades, smog levels in the Western United States have increased each year. Now, scientists believe that rising emissions in Asia are causing smog in the United States. Asian emissions have tripled over the past decades and are particularly high in China and India. During the spring, storms lift and carry emissions from Asia to the Western United States, causing fog. Listen to learn more about how emissions levels in different parts of the world are changing and how global climate systems move emissions around the Earth and then debate: How can we address global pollution?
	Debate: How a Teenager Influenced the Straw Debate	Newspapers and magazines around the world have reported on a stunning statistic about how many plastic straws Americans throw away every day. Unfortunately, that number isn't quite right. As it turns out, a teenager calculated that statistic years ago. Since then, it's spread far and wide, affecting the way we use plastic straws throughout the country. Listen to hear the story of how a teenager changed the plastic straw debate forever.
	Is Water a Basic Human Right? Water Shut Offs in Detroit Spark Protests	Detroit's water department is going after past due bills by shutting off thousands of customers who haven't paid their water bills. Residents are responding by protesting saying that water is a basic human right. And they are turning to the internet to find ways to illegally turn the water back on. Listen to this story to learn the impact of water shut-offs.

	Preventing Expansion of the Sahara Desert	The Sahara Desert is expanding due to cycles of drought. A scientist at the University of Maryland who studies the earth's atmosphere has proposed a solution to this problem involving solar panels and windmills. Listen to learn how her proposed solution could change the future climate of the Sahara region and harness energy at the same time.
Crossing borders	Chinese Students in the US	China sends more students to the United States than any other country, and a growing number of them are teenagers. More than 23,000 Chinese teens attend U.S. high schools, hoping to get into a good college. These students are exposed to a very different kind of education than in their home country. Money is not a barrier for many families, and there are many tutoring centers that add to the costs of private schools. Loneliness can be a problem for foreign students and some act out. Listen to this story to hear more about these Chinese teenagers in U.S. schools.
	Crossing the Southern Border for College	The high cost of college in California is prompting students to cross the Mexican border in search of affordable options. CETYS, a private university with campuses in three Mexican border towns, currently enrolls over 300 California students. Many live at home and make the short commute across the border each day. Listen to hear CETYS students explain what drew them south for college and how their American friends and family reacted.
	Gap Year	President Obama's daughter, Malia, is taking a year off before starting college in the fall. Taking a break from academics the year after high school before starting college is commonly called a "gap year." Although it's often an option for wealthy families, it's starting to be a real option for more high school graduates. Colleges are looking for students who have more life experience and independence. Listen to hear more about the benefits of taking a gap year.
	Indian American Teen Podcasts About Her Cultural Identity	Kriti Sarav, a 16-year-old from Chicago, won the high school prize for NPR's Student Podcast Challenge in 2021. Her winning podcast, which she created all by herself, discusses her life growing up Indian American. She recalls some of the many messages she has received that she is different and explains their impact on her over time. Listen to hear Sarav tell her story and find out how she helps herself and others feel proud and strong.
	Learning About Mexican Culture Through Tacos	One University professor is combining scholarship with an exploration of the Latino culture using the rich history of tacos. He uses food to connect his students to Mexican people and their narratives. Students travel to a taqueria to explore the food of Mexico, discussing history and culture to create understanding along with identifying misconceptions. Listen to hear this professor discuss questions of cultural appropriation and relationships to power as he teaches his students about Mexican culture using food.
South Africa	Nadine Gordimer Fought Apartheid with her Writings About South Africa	Nadine Gordimer was a white South African who was also an observer of the everyday experience of 'Blacks under Apartheid'. She wrote 15 novels including 'Lying Days,' 'A World of Strangers,' 'A Sport of Nature,' and 'The Conservationist.' She won the Nobel Prize in literature in 1991 and died in 2014 at the age of 90. Listen to learn more about this influential writer.
	Nelson Mandela's Fight for Freedom in South Africa	Nelson Mandela was an inspiring leader, much like Mahatma Gandhi and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He confronted a system of oppression and helped bring justice to the oppressed. Mandela was a young lawyer who became an activist in the highly segregated South Africa. He spent nearly 30 years in prison for his activities. Upon his release, he was elected as the nation's first black African president. During his time in office, Mandela strove to heal a deeply wounded and fragile nation. Listen to hear Mandela's life story, told shortly after his death at age 95.

	Remembering Archbishop Desmond Tutu	Archbishop Desmond Tutu has died. The South African priest spent much of his life fighting to end apartheid, or the forced separation of the races legislated by South Africa's all-white minority government. Once the system fell, he served under President Nelson Mandela as head of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which examined apartheid-era crimes. Tutu's fairness, compassion for victims, and dedication to justice earned him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984. Listen to learn more about the life and legacy of Archbishop Desmond Tutu.
	Slave Ship Discovered	The journey of slaves from Africa to the New World has been well documented but very few artifacts from the time exist. The founding director of the Smithsonian's African American Museum has been hunting for the remains of a slave ship for years and has finally found one off the coast of South Africa. Listen to learn more about the discovery, the story behind the boat and how the Smithsonian hopes to use parts of the boat in museum exhibits.