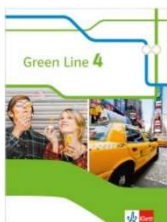


Authentische Podcasts von *Listenwise*

Die Digitalen Unterrichtsassistenten Green Line 4 und 5 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 4

	Titel des Podcasts	Inhaltsbeschreibung
Across cultures 1 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.
Unit 1 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.
Text smart 1 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.
Unit 2 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.
Text smart 2 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.
	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.
Unit 3 A nation invents itself	Apology to Native Americans, 150 Years Later	In December 1864, nearly 200 Cheyenne and Arapaho were killed by a United States cavalry who hoped to drive Native Americans out of the Western territory. This year descendants of these tribes returned to the massacre site for the 150th anniversary and received an official apology from Colorado's governor. Listen to learn more about the massacre and its legacy.
	Native Americans and the Declaration of Independence	The Declaration of Independence is one of America's sacred texts. Yet a closer examination of it reveals contradictory ideas about whose liberty and equality the Declaration of Independence was championing when it was written. For many Native Americans, the Declaration's contradictions are glaring. It asserts the idea that people are born equal, but it also calls Native Americans "merciless...savages." It justified a revolution to free colonists from British rule, but the war was also fought to determine who could colonize Indian land in the west. Listen to learn how the Declaration of Independence reflects both the promise of America's founding and its conflicted history.
	New Immigrants and Ellis Island Today	During the late 19th and early 20th century, Ellis Island in New York City was the first stop for millions of immigrants entering the United States. The facility became a symbol of America's history as a society built by immigrants. Today, Ellis Island is a museum that tells just one part of the story of American immigration. Listen to hear the experience of how immigrants arrived at Ellis Island and how the museum remains relevant to people coming to the United States today.
	Origins of July 4th	Why do Americans celebrate Independence Day on July 4th? John Adams himself thought that July 2nd would be the day Americans celebrated independence but he was wrong. What happened on July 4th to mark such an occasion? This story explores the origins of Independence Day and examines the issues of slavery and immigration in the early days of the United States.
	Parallel Universe: The Americas before Columbus	America looked different before Columbus arrived in 1492. Historian Charles Mann paints a vivid picture of pre-Columbian America. It was a world of glittering cities, advanced technology, monumental architecture, and powerful empires. Listen to learn what happened to it all and how it could have been destroyed by European might or a natural disaster.
	The Ford Assembly Line	The assembly line hasn't changed much since it was invented about 100 years ago. This audio story looks at how the assembly line was introduced and perfected by the Ford Motor Company in the 1910s. The assembly line made it possible for Ford to boost its sales, its wages, and its market, and helped create the modern-day American middle class.

	The Significance of Indigenous Peoples' Day	President Biden has declared Indigenous Peoples' Day a federal holiday. The day is designated as a time to celebrate the contributions of Native Americans, past and present, and to remember the violence and displacement they have suffered. The newly established federal holiday shares the second Monday in October with Columbus Day, an arrangement that acknowledges the complexity of America's past. Listen to hear an Indigenous professor explain what the holiday means to her and how she hopes it will influence how Native Americans are perceived.
	Wounded Knee and Sioux Native Americans	The massacre of more than 150 Sioux Native Americans in 1890 at Wounded Knee Creek in South Dakota was the last major confrontation between the U.S. Army and Native Americans. A book was written about this in 1970 titled <i>Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee</i> , and a movie was recently made. They tell the story of the efforts of the United States government to assimilate Native Americans into American life, which nearly destroyed the culture, religion, and way of life of Native American peoples. Listen to hear more about how this history of mistreatment is portrayed in the movie about these events.
Unit 4 The Pacific Northwest	Debate: Should National Parks Be Controlled by Native Americans?	The U.S. National Park System includes over 84 million acres of land that is open to the public. Much of that land once belonged to Native American tribes. A writer and member of the Ojibwe tribe is suggesting a return of control of national park land to Native American people. He says the move would give our country a chance to make amends for long-standing injustices. Questions remain about how the parks would be controlled by the hundreds of tribes in the U.S., and how to ensure that the land would be protected. Listen to a tribal member's proposal and then debate: Should national parks be controlled by Native Americans?
	Cherokee Novel Written for Students	Author and teacher Annette Bird Saunooke Clapsaddle is the first published author from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Her mystery novel, <i>Even As We Breathe</i> , is set during World War II in the region of North Carolina where she spent her childhood, and it was written with her students in mind. Listen to hear how Clapsaddle's experiences growing up and learning from her Cherokee ancestors helped her write a novel that high school students, especially those who are of Native American descent, could relate to.
	Hope for Orcas in the Pacific Northwest	An orca is about to become a mama – again. Tahlequah first became famous in 2018 when she carried her calf, who died shortly after its birth, next to her for several weeks. Orcas, also known as killer whales, are endangered in the Pacific Northwest. The event highlighted not just the whales' capacity to feel sadness, but also the challenges faced by orcas as they struggle to reproduce. Now scientists have confirmed that Tahlequah is pregnant again. Listen to hear why the pregnancy is giving scientists hope and what people can do to help orcas survive.
	Keeping Native American Languages Alive	As part of Native American History month, listen to this story with students to hear one man's story about keeping alive his Native American language.
	Life on a Reservation: Native American Identity in Literature	<i>The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian</i> tells the story of Arnold Spirit, a young Native American who leaves the reservation to get a better education. In this semi-autobiographical book, author Sherman Alexie discusses big issues including choosing your identity, figuring out where you belong and the hardships American Indians face living on reservations.
	One Square Inch of Silence	Places without any human-made sound are rapidly disappearing. The "One Square Inch of Silence" project aims to preserve one such place in the Hoh River Valley, located in Washington's Olympic National Park. Listen to a sound specialist guide a trek into the rainforest to experience natural silence.

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Schools Bring Back Native American Languages

The state of Montana is adopting a new approach to maintaining and reviving Native American languages in the state. The state's new policy, to partially fund native language immersion in public schools, is very different from previous efforts to get rid of Native American language and culture through government boarding schools. Listen to learn more about the policies of the past and present, and why Native Americans in Montana feel strongly about passing their language on to the next generation.