

4.1. About London. Von den zwei kursiv geschriebenen Ausdrücken ist jeweils einer falsch. Streiche ihn durch.

In 1066 William *Tell / the Conqueror* built the Tower of London to control England. Later it was *a prison / swimming pool*. Today it is *a museum / an airport*. A lot of visitors are interested in the famous *dinosaurs / ravens*. A story says that it will be the end of *England / the Universe* if the *dinosaurs / ravens* leave the Tower.

Hyde Park and Regent's Park are not just *tennis courts / parks*. In Regent's Park there is a *natural iceberg / large zoo*. The most *famous / forgotten* part of Hyde Park is Speaker's Corner, where people stand on *eggs / boxes* and make speeches about almost *nothing / everything*: for or against school, for or against alcohol, etc.

Most foreign *astronauts / visitors* go to Madame Tussaud's wax museum. School classes from all over Britain and from *Timbuktu / the Continent* come to this museum to look at the wax figures of famous people from the past and *future / present*.

to conquer: erobern
prison: Gefängnis
raven: Rabe

part: Teil
speech: Rede, Vortrag
foreign: fremd

4.2. On Sunday. Lies den Artikel von John Dempsey und beantworte dann die Fragen mit:

- Yes, he does. - No, he doesn't. - No, he doesn't. - Yes, he has. - No, he isn't. - No, he hasn't.

I love Sundays! I walk to the newsagent's at the railway station and buy my Sunday newspaper, have a chat to Abdul Hashim, the Pakistani shopkeeper. Then I go back home for breakfast. I enjoy a good old, traditional British breakfast: bacon, eggs, fried bread, and toast and marmalade afterwards. And, of course, a big pot of tea. I take my time reading the newspapers.



John Dempsey buys his newspaper after breakfast.

The shopkeeper is from India.

John talks to the shopkeeper for a while.

John has something typically British for breakfast.

He has toast and marmalade first, then the cooked breakfast.

John reads his newspaper quickly.