# **Fifteen-Minute Activities (26)**

### 26.1. Put in capital letters and punctuation.

Großschreibung und Satzzeichen.

one of the great train journeys is from digne to nice in the south of france the small train starts its journey in the mountains about a hundred kilometres from the coast at the top of a high mountain the view changes and the train starts to go down towards the sea then it follows a river and finally it arrives in nice the journey takes three hours because the train stops very often at country stations you should take some food for the journey but you can get out and buy drinks at the stations.



## 26.2. Change from the Present Tense into the Past Tense.

In die Vergangenheit setzen:

#### had

A young man in Teheran has saved for years to buy a real bed. For the first time in his life, he becomes the proud owner of a bed which has springs and a mattress. Because the weather is very hot, he carries the bed on to the roof of his house. He sleeps very well for the first two nights, but on the third night, a storm blows. The wind sweeps the bed off the roof and sends it crashing on the street below. The young man does not wake up until the bed has struck the ground. Although the bed is smashed to pieces, the man is unhurt. He wakes up and he is still on

to save: sparen
real: wirklich, richtig
proud: stolz
spring: Feder
mattress: Matratze
roof: Dach
sweep: fegen
crash: zerschmettern
until: bis
although: obwohl
piece: Stück
unhurt: unverletzt
to go to sleep: einschlafen

teuer: expensive sogar: even

schwierig: difficult spannend: exciting

the mattress. Bits of wood and metal are around him. He picks up the mattress and carries it into the house. He puts it on the floor and goes to sleep again.

### **26.3. Comparison.** Übersetze:

New York ist größer als Berlin.	Roman: novel
Ein Rover ist teurer als ein Honda.	
Tommy ist ein schlechter Fußballspieler, Jim ist sogar noch schlechter, und Freddie ist der schlechteste	
Englisch ist nicht schwieriger als Französisch.	
Geschichte ist so interessant wie Geografie.	
Die spannendsten Romane schreibt Ken Follett.	