

Korrekturhinweise

Jacinda Ardern on Nelson Mandela

	akzeptiert	nicht akzeptiert
0	<i>mark Nelson Mandela's legacy</i>	
1	supported by mass protests a big movement a mass protest movement a massive protest movement helped by mass protests helped by protests mass protest movement of profound impact support by a movement supported by a movement supported by major protests supported by many people supported by many protests supported by movement supported by movements supported from other people supported heavily supported through a movement supported through a protest supported through mass movement supported through mass protests supported through protest movements supported through protests supportet by protests	a protest a sporty competition against a party against all black against racism and oppression against sporting impacts against spring break against the pathways against the springboks early 1980s for supporting contact global important in the early 1981 incredible profit relevant for the future struggled supported by soldiers supported by sport events (<i>they were against any sporting contact</i>) supported by sporting teams (<i>the teams' reaction is not described</i>) the best movement
2	missed her first birthday miss his daughter's birthday missed Ardern's birthday missed Ardern's first birthday missed Ardern's first Birthday missed her 1 st birthday missed her birthday missed his daughters birthday missed Jacinda's first birthday missed Jacindas birthday	had to work in New Zealand loose his foot missed her 3 birthday missed her fourth birthday missed his birthday passed her birthday was a policeman was at work was on a tour was working for protest worked as a police worked as a policeman
3	the sun coming out a outcoming sun a sunrise sun that come out the rising sun the sun coming up the sun comming out the sun rising the sunrise	1980s become a president come out for sun describe something described the news fight against the problem impact inspiration look for freedom president president of Africa

		<p>South Africa sunshine the news the president South Arica's the rules the sun</p>
4	<p>is more fragmented is more fractured</p> <p>is fractured is fragmented is more fragminted is more frectured is more fregmented more fractured more fractured than before more fractured than ever more fragmented more fragmented and fractured</p>	<p>frictioned than before has peace is better is more confused is more forgiveness is more fracturing is more free is more peaceful is more reflected is not better look to promote more complicated more fracted need forgiveness needs peace peace still has got better that is more secure would be more fragmitted</p>
5	<p>could make peace</p> <p>can bring peace can build up peace can forgive can make peace can show peace could make peace too could show peace could stay in peace everyone could make peace was capable of forgiving</p>	<p>are in risk are live in peace can do something (<i>too vague, the possibility to do something does not hinge on Mandela's example</i>) could do it (<i>not clear from stem what they could do</i>) could go for together have a voice is impressed is in risk is more peace live in peace make peace (<i>whether they will do it or not is not clear, the speaker only says that there is the possibility</i>) presenting the problem should act should make freedom the sun come out trust him want peace was in peace was supportive were secure</p>
6	<p>have no voice</p> <p>are discriminated are not treated equal are not treated equally are victims of intolerance can't speak up cannot defend themselves cannot do it themselves doesn't has a voice</p>	<p>are in difficult situations are in worsening situations are not in peace are not secure are not white are poor are too far are too scared are unlocked to freedom can't</p>

	<p>don't have a voice had no voice have no equal rights not have a voice</p>	<p>can't speak (<i>they can speak but are not heard</i>) can't stand up cannot cannot react don't speak equal rights for all follow Mandela's will have conflicts hide discrimination is attract by racism need the primacy react see something should act struggle suffer walk for freedom we must speak about</p>
7	<p>is too small is too far away</p> <p>is irrelevant is seen as irrelevant is to far away is to small is too small for is unimportant should feel too small too small for justice too small to help too unimportant</p>	<p>can ignore have a voice is small is there looked for freedom must miss warning signs must not act must not be silent mustn't keep one's voice should be discriminated should be far way should be in struggle should be racial abused should be treat different should forget Mandela should get hurt walked for freedom</p>

Begründungen

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Jacinda Ardern says: "I am honoured to be here to mark the legacy of Nelson Mandela in this 100th year since his birth." Jacinda Ardern is therefore making the speech at the UN to mark Nelson Mandela's legacy.

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Jacinda Ardern says: "Nelson Mandela had a profound impact on New Zealand. His struggle against apartheid was supported in New Zealand through a mass protest movement [...]." In New Zealand, Mandela's fight was therefore supported by mass protests.

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Jacinda Ardern says: "My father missed my first birthday because of it; he was a policeman and was called upon to work during the protests that surrounded that tour." As Ardern's father was on duty, he therefore missed her first birthday.

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Jacinda Ardern says: "When Madiba visited New Zealand in 1995, as the elected President of South Africa, he described the news of the protest action in New Zealand in the 1980s as being like the sun coming out." When Mandela came to New Zealand, he therefore compared the support he had received to the sun coming out.

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Jacinda Ardern says: "Mandela was a living embodiment of the United Nations' values. It's these values and Mandela's moral example that we look to promote in a world that is more fragmented and fractured than ever before." In comparison to the past, today the world is therefore more fragmented and fractured.

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Jacinda Ardern says: "For many New Zealanders, our most vivid memory of Mandela was his appearance on the field following South Africa's 1995 Rugby World Cup victory over New Zealand while donning a Springboks jersey and presenting the trophy to the South African captain [...]. If Mandela could make peace, so could the rest of South Africa." Mandela's example at the Rugby World Cup therefore showed that all of South Africa could make peace.

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Jacinda Ardern says: "That means when we see a worsening security situation, we act. For too long the UN and the international community have waited to react. Instead we must be proactive and place greater focus on conflict prevention. We must get better at identifying high-risk situations and warning signs before the conflict starts. We must not be silent in the face of intolerance, hate and discrimination. We must speak for those who do not have a voice. We must pursue equal rights for all." Ardern therefore calls for all of us to stand up for people who have no voice.

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Jacinda Ardern says: "Above all else, Madiba taught us that no issue in the world, whether it be racial inequity or indifference is insurmountable, that none of us are too small or too far away to be relevant in the collective struggle for justice." To make a difference in the fight for our rights, nobody is therefore too small or too far away.