

## 13.1. SOME or ANY?

"some" steht im bejahten Satz, "any" im fragenden und im verneinten Satz.

They ordered ..... French wine. They didn't want ..... Australian or South African wine.  
Are there ..... customers in the shops? – Yes, I saw ..... near the information desk.  
Here are ..... letters for you. – Oh, I didn't expect ..... from New Zealand.  
There aren't ..... eggs in the fridge. - Please go to the grocer's and get .....  
Even if I had ..... stamps, I wouldn't give her .....  
..... idiots parked their cars in the driveway. There isn't ..... possibility to pass by.  
They didn't have ..... cakes at the shops. So I bought ..... flowers for her.  
Are there ..... sandwiches left? – Yes, there are. Please, take .....

## 13.2. ACTIVE and PASSIVE: Verwandle die Passivsätze in Aktivsätze und die Aktivsätze in Passivsätze. – Überflüssiges weglassen!

They invited me to the Full Moon Party. ... *I was invited to the Full Moon Party* .....

Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic ocean. ....

People drink Coca Cola in nearly all countries of the world. ....

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The police arrested the burglar. ....

They informed the passengers by loud speaker. ....

The flight had been cancelled. ....

The final match was watched by millions of people all over the world. ....

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America was discovered by Christopher Columbus. ....



## 13.3. ABRAHAM LINCOLN (died 1865). Zwei Sätze des folgenden Texts stammen aus der Biografie von John F. Kennedy (gest. 1963). Streiche diese zwei Sätze.



Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin (Blockhütte) in Kentucky in 1809. Self-educated, he became a lawyer (Anwalt) in Illinois, then a state politician. He finally moved into national politics and became the U.S.A's 16<sup>th</sup> President in 1860. Lincoln wanted to stop slavery in America because he thought that "all men are created equal (gleich geschaffen)". Many people in the southern "Confederate" states disagreed (ablehnen). It took five years of civil war (Bürgerkrieg) to settle this dispute (Streit). Those were the days of the "Cold War". Only days after winning the war, Lincoln was assassinated (ermordet) by a Confederate supporter, John Wilkes Booth. The murderer shot the President when he was riding in an open limousine through the streets of Dallas.