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随着时代的发展,外语学习的功能需求也发生了变化。以往,我们仅将阅读和写作当做学习的重要目标,再加上外语学习条件的限制,听和说的能力长期得不到提高,"哑巴英语"成为我国英语学习者的通病。继广受欢迎的《Step by Step畅听VOA新闻英语》系列丛书出版之后,我们又为广大读者带来了《轻松听懂CNN新闻英语》系列丛书以及《轻松听懂BBC新闻英语》系列丛书,这些都是练习英语听说的绝佳材料。

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本套丛书汇集了2009年—2012年最新的BBC新闻素材,以我国大、中学生和成人学习者为对象,帮助学习者全面提高听力的语言技能和语言水平。套书包括《轻松听懂BBC新闻英语》(初级)、《轻松听懂BBC新闻英语》(高级)三册,三册之间既可以按照自己的英文水平独立选择学习,也可以按照初级——>中级——>高级的步骤来系统学习,适合从人门阶段到中、高级阶段各个层次的学习者。

比较其他新闻听力类图书, 这套书具有以下特点:

选材趣味生动:本书选材过程分为两步:首先从浩如烟海的BBC新闻素材中选择中国读者感兴趣的时政、经济、科技、社会、文化等方面的新闻作为基础素材;其次由编者将选出的新闻素材反复收听、阅读,从长短不一的原始新闻素材中节选最具学习意义、且意思独立完整的1分钟~2分钟素材作为本书内容的组成部分。选材环节的严谨,确保了全书内容的有趣、生动、可读性强。

知识点拨实用:编者不是将BBC新闻素材简单地累加堆砌,而是 犹如烹调精致的法国大餐一般细心调理。我们为每篇新闻添加了中文译 文,方便读者迅速理解。我们还将新闻中可能对读者听力练习造成障碍 的词汇、语法、文化知识进行了标注、讲解,使得本书不单是一本听力 训练的素材书,更是一本听力提高的方法书。

练习方式多样:编者将BBC新闻与常见的听力考试题型结合起来, 在练习听力的同时,帮助您提高听力题的解题能力,一举多得。

怎样才能利用BBC更好地练习听力?

1. 要选好听力素材

选择什么样的听力素材特别重要,直接关系到学习的效率和热情。 选择BBC新闻素材时,最好挑选自己略有所闻的新闻内容或者自己特别 感兴趣的新闻内容,要避免选择东西方文化风俗差异很大、连纯中文都 难以理解的内容。对于自己一贯厌恶的领域,不要强迫自己去学习这类 内容。

选择自己感兴趣的、适合自己难度的素材,会无形中提高自己学习的兴趣、也能够在不断的学习中感受到自己前进的步伐。

2. 要循序渐进

听BBC新闻时,不要一味地急于求成,对于听力基础一般的普通读

者来说,最好先从较短篇幅的新闻开始,经过一段时间的训练,再逐步增加听力训练新闻的篇幅。初学者还可以选择收看BBC新闻视频,搭配字幕和图像,使自己更容易融入英文语境。

3. 听的同时要多动手、动脑

初学者不要把听力仅仅当做耳朵的工作,在听BBC新闻时,初学者可以拿着纸笔,专注于每个单词、每个发音,凡是听懂的单词都可以先用笔写出来,待到一遍听完时,把自己已经听懂的词汇串起来,看看是否能够理解新闻大意。在此基础上,再去听第二遍、第三遍,直到完全听懂。

4. 对于典型的类型化新闻可以背诵

有一些新闻,能够代表一个类别的新闻表达方式,这类新闻可以背诵下来,再遇到同类的新闻时,听懂就不是难事了。

CNN和VOA新闻原声属于美式发音,BBC新闻原声属于英式发音,您可以根据自己的喜好选择美式或英式发音来练习。对于英语基础不错的读者,也可以各选一本对照学习,精益求精。

最后还要强调一点,对于任何学习,最重要的还是自己的努力与恒心。您的努力加上本书的指导,听力水平的提高那是"必须的"!

编者 2012年6月

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Part 1 Focused Problems 焦点问题

⊚News Item 1

挪威民众举行活动,悼念枪击和爆炸袭击案的 遇难者

News Background 新闻背景

2011年7月22日挪威首都奥斯陆发生爆炸和枪击事件,最终造成91人死亡。这是自第二次世界大战以来发生在挪威的最恶劣暴力犯罪,也是自2004年马德里列车爆炸袭击和2005年伦敦地铁爆炸袭击后发生在欧洲的最严重暴力袭击。欧洲舆论对此普遍表示震惊,担心右翼极端势力在欧洲"回潮"。

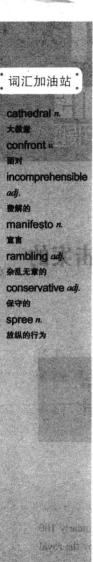


News Transcript BBC新闻现场

Norwegians have attended *church services* across the country to remember the nearly 100 people killed in the shootings and bomb attack on Friday. The main service attended by the royal family and political leaders took place in Oslo cathedral.

Oslo's 17th century cathedral was filled with families of the dead and those still missing. Outside, thousands more people crowded around the church. King Harald of Norway led this first opportunity for the nation to come together and confront the scale of collective grief. Norway's Prime Minister Jens Stoltenberg in his address said several times he found the horror of the past few days "incomprehensible".

As the day drew to a close, Norwegians continued to pay their tribute to the dead, adding to



the carpet of flowers outside the cathedral.

Anders Behring Breivik shot dead at least 86 people at an island camp site near Oslo, though at least five others remain missing, and a mini-submarine is searching for them. Seven people died in the car bombing in Oslo. *Police, who have charged Mr. Breivik with both crimes, say he has told them he acted alone.* Jon Brain reports on what the Norwegian authorities have been finding out about the gunman.

Just hours before the attack, Breivik posted a manifesto online, an often rambling 1,500-page document which talks of creating the foremost conservative revolutionary movement in Western Europe. Many here believe Breivik's actions were those of a mad man. But David Wilson, a criminologist at Birmingham University, disagrees.

"This was a very carefully planned attack. And crucially, unlike most spree killers, he did not take his own life. He clearly wanted to be taken alive because he still wants to send messages through the court and trial process about why he did what he did."

Norway and the rest of the world will be watching closely.

Listening Comprehension								
听力理解								
1.	The	e main service a	ttende	ed by the		and politi	cal lead	ers took
	place in Oslo							
2.	How many people remain missing at least?							
	A.	5	B.	7	C.	17	D.	86
3.	We	can't know from	the n	news that		·		
	A. there are nearly 100 people being killed in the shootings and bomb attack							
	on Friday							
	B. seventeen people died in the car bombing in Oslo							
	C.	C. Breivik posted a manifesto online just hours before the attack						
	D. Breivik wants to send messages through the court and trial process about							
	why he did what he did							

1. royal family, cathedral 2. A 3. B

Translation 新闻译文

来自全国各地的挪威人参加了教堂礼拜仪式,悼念在周五的 枪击和爆炸袭击中遇难的近100人。皇室家族和政治领袖参加的 主要的仪式在奥斯陆大教堂举行。

奥斯陆这座17世纪的教堂里挤满了死者和失踪者的家人。教 堂外,数千人聚集在教堂周围。挪威国王哈拉尔第一次有机会领



导国民团结起来,一起面对如此大规模的悲愤。挪威首相延斯•斯托尔滕贝格在讲话中多次表示,他觉得前几天的惊骇是"令人费解的"。

当天将要结束的时候,挪威人仍然在向死者表达敬意,在教堂外的花床前献上鲜花。

安德西•贝林•布莱维克在奥斯陆附近一个小岛上的露营地枪杀了至少86人,目前仍然有至少5人失踪,一辆微型潜艇正在搜索失踪者。奥斯陆发生汽车爆炸袭击,造成7人死亡。警方针对这两项罪名,对布莱维克先生提出控告时表示,嫌疑人称他是单独行动的。

在发动袭击前几个小时,布莱维克在互联网上发表了一份宣言,含糊杂乱并长达1,500页,说他要在西欧发动最重要的保守派革命。这里的许多人认为布莱维克的行为是疯狂的。但是伯明翰大学的犯罪学家大卫•威尔逊并不赞同。

"这是经过谨慎策划的袭击。最关键的一点是,他与其他大多数杀人狂不同,他并没有自杀。很明显,他想要被活捉,因为他还想通过法庭和司法程序传递信息,说明他为什么要那么做。"

挪威和国际社会都在密切关注该事件。

Helpful Tips 听力点拨

- 1. church service中service的原意是"服务",在这里与church组成固定搭配,意思是"礼拜(仪式)"。
- 2. As the day drew to a close, Norwegians continued to pay their tribute to the dead, adding to the carpet of flowers outside the cathedral. 本句为复合句。as the day drew to a close是一个由as 引导的时间状语从句; pay tribute to是一个短语,意思是"向……表示敬意"; adding to the carpet of flowers outside the cathedral是现在分词结构作伴随状语。
- 3. Police, who have charged Mr. Breivik with both crimes, say he has told them he acted alone. 本 句为复合句。who have charged Mr. Breivik with both crimes是一个由who引导的非限制性定语从句,修饰Police; he has told them he acted alone是一个省略了that的宾语从句,作 say的宾语; 其中he acted alone也是一个宾语从句,作 told的宾语。



News Item 2

默多克帝国遭遇窃听丑闻危机

News Background 新闻背景



2002年3月的一天,英国一位名叫米莉·道勒的13岁女孩在放学路上失踪,直到2011年6月,绑架杀害道勒的凶手才刚刚认罪。而2011年7月4日,英国媒体报道,在这名女孩失踪后,英国《世界新闻报》就曾雇佣私人侦探窃听道勒的手机语音信箱,擅自删除了部分留言,干扰了警方的侦破工作。这则最新披露的丑闻让英国全国上下一片哗然。英国议会于2011年7月6日就此事展开紧急辩论。首相卡梅伦就表示,电话窃听事件令人感到震惊和气愤,并称支持对《世界新闻报》窃听丑闻展开独立调查。

News Transcript BBC新闻现场

The media tycoon Rupert Murdoch has told a British parliamentary committee that he was not responsible for the phone-hacking scandal at one of his newspapers, the now defunct News of the World. He said he may have lost sight of what was happening there but the paper had represented less than 1% of his worldwide business. Mr. Murdoch said he'd been shocked and ashamed when he learnt that the News of the World had hacked the phone of a murdered schoolgirl, and in his closing address, he gave this apology.

"I would like all the victims of phone-hacking to know how completely and deeply sorry I am. Apologizing cannot take back what has happened. Still, I want them to know the depth of my regret for the horrible invasions into their lives. I fully understand their ire. And I intend to work tirelessly to merit their forgiveness."

Mr. Murdoch gave evidence alongside his son James, who is a senior executive in the media empire.

The Murdochs' evidence to MPs on the Culture, Media and Sport Committee had its moments of drama but few moments of revelation. There were elements of both when James Murdoch, the chairman of News International, confirmed that his company has been continuing to pay the legal expenses of Glenn Mulcaire, the private detective hired by the News of the World to illegally hack the phones of individuals. There are News Corporation investors who believe that at the age of 80, it might now be time for Rupert Murdoch to hand over the executive reins of

the global media empire he created, and his performance today probably won't dissuade them that the moment may have come. Although Mr. Murdoch himself insisted he's the right man to correct the News of the World's sins of the past—sins that went on for years, but which Mr. Murdoch didn't notice in their enormity till the revelations a fortnight ago that the most vulnerable individuals' phones had been hacked.

The parliamentary hearing had to be suspended for a time when a member of the public threw what appeared to be a plate of shaving foam at Mr. Murdoch. Police arrested the man, and when the hearing resumed, members of the public were excluded. A member of parliament, Chris Bryant, was there. He described what he saw.

"Somebody suddenly appeared round from the left and had some kind of plastic plate with some shaving foam on it, and shoved it in Rupert Murdoch's face. I think it's just despicable. You know, there's a really serious set of questions that people are answering and the whole country wanted to hear answers."



Listening Comprehension

听力理解

- The media tycoon Rupert Murdoch has told a British ______ at one of his newspapers, the now defunct News of the World.
 There were elements of both when James Murdoch, the chairman of News
- International, confirmed that his company has been continuing to pay the _____ of Glenn Mulcaire, the _____ hired by

the News of the World to illegally hack the phones of individuals.

- 3. Which statement is not true?
 - A. Murdoch may have lost sight of what was happening there but the paper had represented less than 1% of his worldwide business.
 - B. Murdoch had been shocked and ashamed when he learnt the news.
 - C. Murdoch is at the age of 80.
 - D. Murdoch didn't insist he's the right man to correct the News of the World's sins of the past.



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