



Follow-up activities

Activity 1:

In Gruppen erstellen die Schüler*innen eine Liste von drei Sehenswürdigkeiten in Edinburgh, die sie auf alle Fälle besichtigen würden, wenn sie keine Zeit für mehr hätten. Die Auswahl muss begründet werden.

Activity 2:

Die Schüler*innen arbeiten in Vierergruppen zusammen. Jede Gruppe erhält sechs Kärtchen mit Interessensschwerpunkten, die umgedreht auf den Tisch gelegt werden. Die Schüler*innen legen fest, wer zunächst die Tourist*innen und wer den*die Angestellte*n des *Edinburgh Tourist Office* spielt. Dann wählt ein*e Tourist*in ein Kärtchen, dreht es um, liest den Text und bittet den*die Angestellte*n um die entsprechende Information für einen interessanten Aufenthalt in Edinburgh. Anschließend wählt der*die nächste Tourist*in ein weiteres Kärtchen. Nach jeweils zwei Kärtchen übernimmt einer der Tourist*innen die Rolle des*der Angestellten und umgekehrt.



You are interested in history.

You want to get a good view of the city.

You want to go shopping.

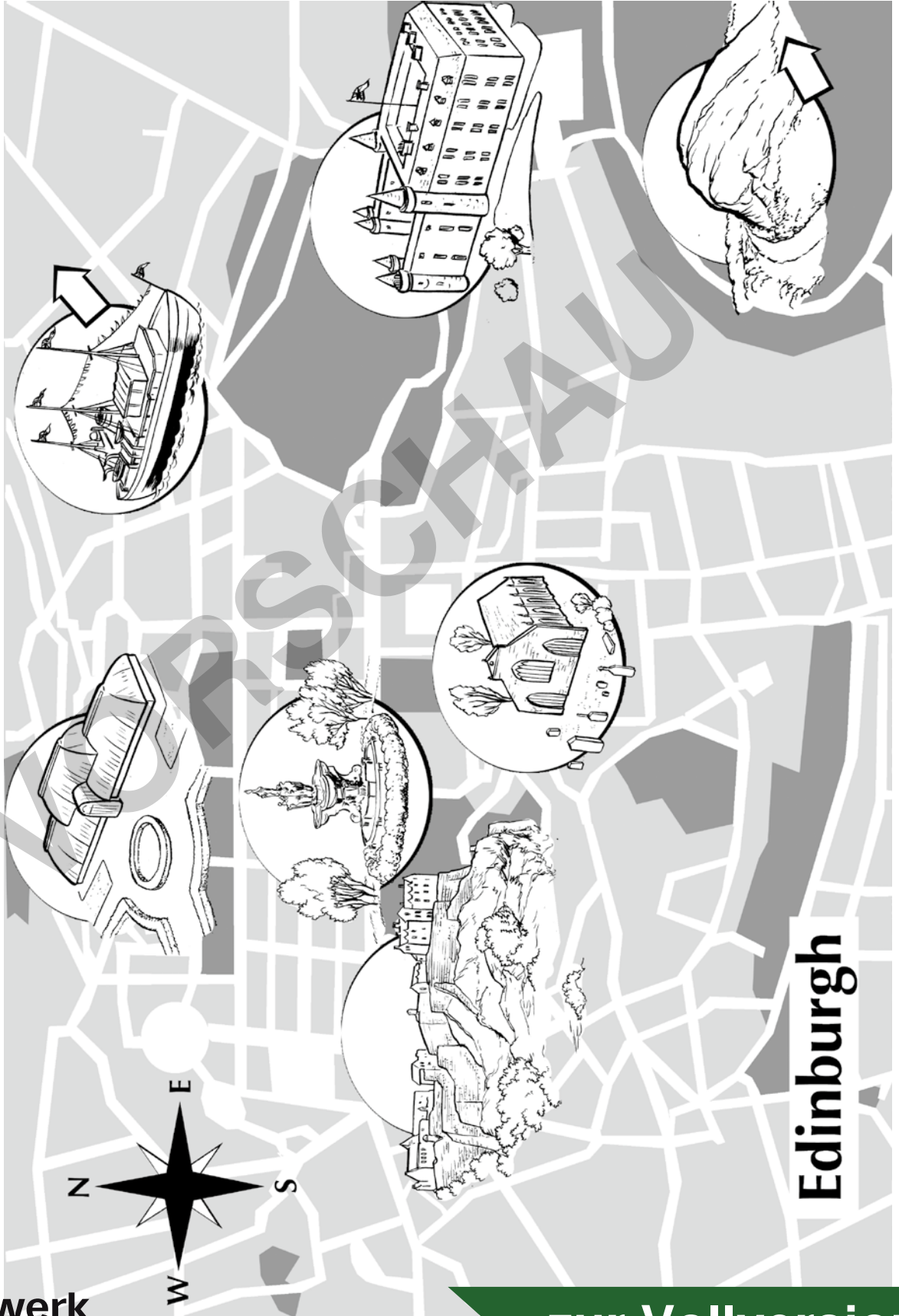
You want to do sports.

You are a Harry Potter fan.

You just want to have a relaxing day in Edinburgh.

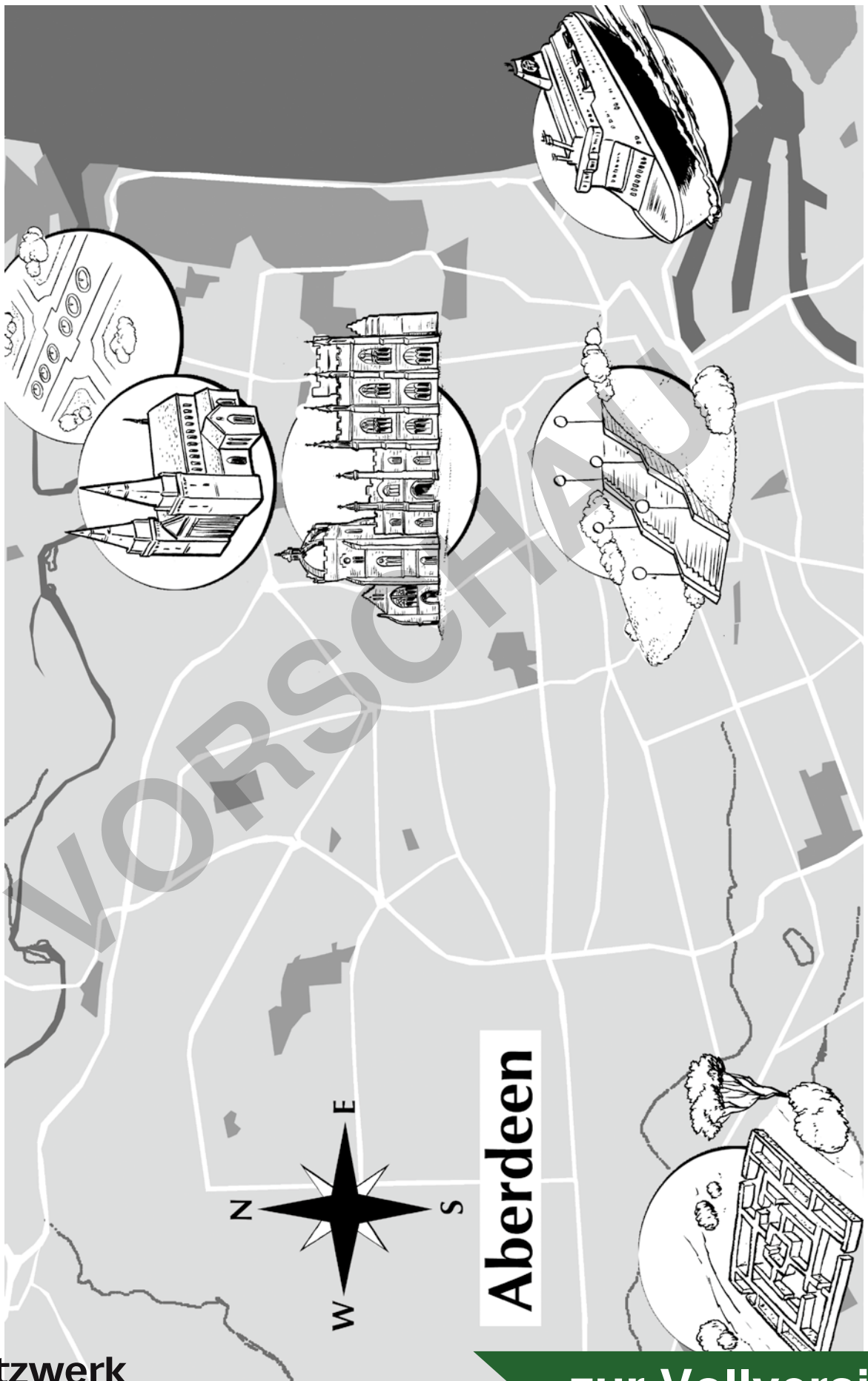
Activity 3:

Die Lehrkraft projiziert den Stadtplan von Edinburgh gut sichtbar und simuliert eine*n verwirrte*n Fremdenführer*in, der*die bei einer Tour durch Edinburgh die Informationen über die Sehenswürdigkeiten durcheinanderbringt, z. B. „This is Edinburgh Castle. The castle is the official residence of the Queen in Scotland. It is close to the beach and ...“. Die Schüler*innen protestieren bei falschen Informationen und verbessern den*die Fremdenführer*in.



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During the festival you can see more than 200 street performances in the streets of the Old Town, especially along the Royal Mile. The festival is really famous: almost three million tickets are sold every year.

Are there any Harry Potter fans on board? Why don't you go to the Elephant House Café where Joanne Rowling wrote her first Harry Potter books? You can have a cup of tea at the table where Harry Potter was born. The café is near Greyfriars Kirkyard, to the southwest of the castle.

Do you like churchyards (*Friedhöfe*)? Even if you don't, you should go to Greyfriars Kirkyard. Joanne Rowling went for walks there and she found some of the names for characters in her books on the tombstones (*Grabsteine*).

Do you want to buy Harry Potter chocolate frogs? Go to the Harry Potter Shop on Victoria Terrace (between the castle and the Elephant House Café). You can also buy a toy Hogwarts Express ... and all the Harry Potter books, of course.

This street, which runs along the park, is Princes Street, the city's main shopping street. If you are looking for expensive shops and elegant restaurants, you will find them here.

And now look at this beautiful little park down there. It's right in the middle of the city and close to the railway station. There you can listen to live music and relax at the foot of the hill (*Berg*) and watch people going shopping in Princes Street.

The New Town, which lies north of Princes Street and was mainly built in the 18th century, is not as romantic as the Old Town, but it's a good place for going out – there are many fashionable bars and coffee houses.

The green park over there, north of the New Town, is the Royal Botanic Garden. It's a perfect place for a sunny afternoon. In winter you can warm up in the tropical greenhouses (*Gewächshäuser*) and learn a lot about exotic plants.

If you feel fit enough, you can walk up a little mountain called Arthur's Seat, which is not far away from the Queen's Scottish home. You get a fantastic view of the city.

Do you feel like swimming? You can find beautiful sandy beaches east of the city. You can walk for miles, try sailing and kite flying (*Drachensteigenlassen*) and, of course, go for a swim.