

- 3 **GRAMMAR IN USE** Complete the article with suitable relative pronouns or adverbs, as in the example. Use one word only.  4.05 Listen and check.

> TV CHOICE >

JACK OF HEARTS

9.00 p.m., BBC 1

Jack of Hearts is a new six-part drama series (0) ... *that* ... comes to our screens this week. It has been given the prime Wednesday evening slot, (1) shows that the network has faith in its latest creation. The first episode opens to a scene (2) a young man is being chased. He stops at a phone box and makes a

desperate call. This call wakes up a man (3) most viewers will recognise as Keith Allen – an actor (4) characters are usually villains on the wrong side of the law. This time, however, he is playing a hard-pressed probation officer with a complicated professional and personal life, both of (5) form the main themes of the series. The writers have managed to find a different angle on his personal problems. At the centre of these problems is his

stepdaughter, for (6) he attempts to keep the household together. His relationship with his wife, (7) seems to be a short-tempered, moody woman, is further threatened later in the series (8) she joins the staff of a college at (9) she is faced with a problem from her past. Thus the ground is prepared in this first episode for a series (10) may help to lift British summertime TV out of its regular slump.

- 4 **GRAMMAR IN USE** Find thirteen more mistakes in the text and correct them, as in the example.  4.06 Listen and check.

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tourism

- **Tourism today** is an industry ^{which} has grown so much in recent years that in many countries it provides the greatest single contribution to the country's revenue. But is it always a good thing? Mass tourism which is a relatively recent phenomenon, brings with it a whole raft of problems. First, it means that a country's economy may rely on an industry who is wholly seasonal, with the consequence that the huge numbers of people work in tourism during the season have no income during the rest of the year. Some find wherever work they can, but others may look for support from a government is already receiving lower revenues.
- **Second**, it is true that in many countries tourists are destroying the very sights where they flock to see. They take home pieces of an ancient monument or of a coral reef which will gradually result in erosion of the attractions and therefore of the industry. While this kind of destruction may be wholly unintentional, a certain type of tourist which wants only a 'good time' can be very destructive in a different way: they behave badly, pick fights and often damage the hotel rooms where they are staying in. Obviously, it is then this behaviour by that the local community judges all members of that nationality, creating enmity rather than fostering empathy, whose should be one of the main advantages of tourism.
- **Finally**, there are many places tourism is threatening a well-established way of life: people that whose livelihoods traditionally come from older industries, such as agriculture or fishing, are finding new jobs and wealth in the overdeveloped tourist regions, but at what cost? It is sometimes difficult to understand the reasons which for countries become involved with tourism.