

METHODS OF TEACHING GERMAN LANGUAGE

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ABSTRACT

In order to ensure the implementation of decisions on measures to further improve the system of learning foreign languages, a lot of significant work is being done in our country. According to the head of state, in order for each industry owner to master his field and compete globally, it is necessary to be able to understand and speak a foreign language fluently. This article explores methods of German for learners. In this article some ways of methods in German were written. Furthermore, the modern language has learned words from Latin, Greek and French. It is also written about many words and grammatical rules. They are short and limited in size, rich in content written in prose in form.

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In this article, I've compiled all of the information you'll need to become a true Muttersprachler (native speaker). I will be addressing the following points:

- Benefits of learning German;
- Pedagogical ways to learn the language;
- A unique solution to test/assess your knowledge.

Auf geht's! (Let's go!)

Why Learning German Could Be Useful and Important for You

Before we begin, let us consider a valid question: why should you learn German?

Learning a new language, and this does not only apply to German, is not the easiest thing on the planet. Or you're a polyglotte, in which case we're envious. For the rest of us, however, this is not an "overnight" process. Nonetheless, the benefits far outweigh the time and effort required. Here are a few more arguments that should persuade you...

It is easier than it seems!

Unfortunately, German has a reputation for being difficult, complicated, and uncomfortably melodious. However, when we look at the facts, we see that this is not correct. Actually, it's probably easier to pronounce than English...

And, while it may take some time to learn some grammatical rules, you'll eventually find it very logical, with few exceptions (French, please the hint).

Furthermore, German, like English, is a Germanic language. As a result, it is not uncommon to come across vocabulary similarities. Perfect examples include foto (photo), freund (friend), and haus (house).

German is the 2nd most spoken language in Europe

Given that Russian is the most popular language, learning German is probably the easier option...

Although it may come as a surprise, German is the primary language of approximately 90 to 100 million people in Europe.

It is, indeed, the official language of Germany, Austria, and Liechtenstein, as well as a co-official language in Switzerland, Belgium, and Luxembourg.

German is a great cultural language

We may not realize it, but Germany has a particularly rich literary tradition. And, while more than 10% of books published each year are in German, not all of them are translated. As a result, knowing German will give you access to a unique literary world. Now that we have seen the main arguments, you will be able to learn German easily if you follow the tips down below.

Learning German While Watching Movies and TV Shows

While reading books or using apps are both very effective methods, it is very easy to become bored and burned out. As a result, TV shows and music provide a fun alternative while also helping you improve your listening skills as well as train and remind you of the basic rules of German pronunciation. We can advise you to start by re-watching your favorites in German, with subtitles for instance. But they are also very good German content, whether it is on Netflix or other streaming platforms. In the TV shows section we highly recommend Dark and perfume, both available on Netflix. And if you're more of a movie person, we enjoyed Barbara (Christian Petzold, 2012) and 23 (Hans-Christian Schmid, 1998). If you want a more in-depth list, you can take a look at our article on the best TV series and shows to learn German! We hope you will like those as much as we did and do not hesitate to tell us down below about your favorite movie!

More Tips for Learning German: Listen to Podcasts and Music

If you're looking for another entertaining learning method, you should learn German by podcasts. This is an excellent way to help you in your journey to learn German. Indeed, it will make you acquainted with the different sounds of the language, as well as introduce you to a range of different accents. The most popular podcast is probably "GermanPod101", which offers thousands of podcast-style lessons based on students' learning objectives, and listening to these tutors helps a lot with pronunciation. And if you're interested in German music (aside from operas), you can start with artists such as Edo Saiya or groups like Jeremias. The German scene offers great diversity, from pop to rap and of course techno (although this last won't help you very much to learn the language). The music studio Colors (which is, in fact, German!) is also a great source to discover new and talented artists....

Some More Original and Creative Ways to Learn German

1. Change the language of your phone.

If you want to go even further, changing your phone language is a very effective way to learn German! You will most likely struggle at first, but this will allow you to quickly assimilate new vocabulary.

2. Speak!

And once you've mastered the fundamentals, try to find a conversation group in your area (or use an app) to put everything into practice, because there is no better way to learn a language than to speak it!

3. Read the newspapers.

Not only will it keep you updated but this is an infinite source of vocabulary, in every area.

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