

German Grammar

The German Alphabet

There are 27 letters in the alphabet

Letter	Sound	Pronounced Similar to
A	ah	a in father
B	bay	b in blue
C	tsay	s in cute
D	day	d in dish
E	ay	e in make
F	eff	f in fair
G	gay	g in good
H	hah	h in hat
I	ee	ie in vein
J	yah	y in year
K	kah	k in kite
L	ell	l in lot
M	mm	m in more
N	nn	n in now
O	oh	o in more
P	pay	p in pen
Q	koo	q in quit
R	ayr	r in rat
S	ss	s in soft
T	tay	t in top
U	oo	oo in tooth
V	few	f in fish
W	vay	v in vein
X	ks	x in more
Y	aypsh	See note.
Z	tsst	ts in cute
B	oo-bay	a in sound

- E and o have no offslide like the English vowels
- There are three "umlauted" vowels:
 - Ä (ä): Pronounced like the short e in English but
 - Ö (ö): Say ay as in hay but round the lips.
 - Ü (ü): Say ur as in uret but round the lips
- Note: Y is pronounced like U

Cardinal Numbers

0	null	40	vierzig
1	eins	50	fünfzig
2	zwei	60	sechzig
3	drei	70	achtzig
4	vier	80	achtzig
5	fünf	90	neunzig
6	sechs	100	hundert
7	sieben	200	zweihundert
8	acht	300	dreihundert
9	neun	400	vierhundert
10	zehn	1,000	eintausend (one thousand)
11	elf	2,000	zweitausend (two thousand)
12	zwölf	1,000,000	one Million (one million)
13	dreizehn	2,000,000	two Million (two million)
14	vierzehn	1,000,000,000	one Billion (one billion)
15	fünfzehn		
16	sechzehn		
17	siebzehn		
18	achtzehn		
19	neunzehn		
20	zwanzig		
21	einundzwanzig		
22	zweiundzwanzig		
30	dreißig		
31	einunddreißig		

- Use a period or space instead of a comma to separate thousands: 3,000 = dreitausend (three thousand)
- Use commas for decimals: 1,7 = eins Komma sieben (one point seven)

Note: The numeral **ein** drops the s and takes endings whenever it is used as an indefinite article (masculine: **ein** Mann, feminine: **eine** Frau).
 See **Indefinite Articles & Ein-Words**, p. 2

Ordinal Numbers

1st	erste
2nd	zweite
3rd	dritte
4th	vierte
5th	fünfte
6th	sechste
7th	siebte
8th	achte
9th	neunte
10th	zehnte
11th	elfte
12th	zwölfte
13th	dreizehnte
14th	vierzehnte
15th	fünzehnte
16th	sechzehnte
17th	siebzehnte
18th	achtzehnte
19th	neunzehnte
20th	zwanzigste
21st	einundzwanzigste
22nd	zweiundzwanzigste
23rd	dreiundzwanzigste
24th	vierundzwanzigste
25th	fünfundzwanzigste
26th	sechsendwanzigste
27th	siebendwanzigste
28th	achtundwanzigste
29th	neundwanzigste
30th	dreißigste
100th	hundertste
1,000th	tausendste

Dates can be stated using **am** or **den**
 Am 28. April = am achtundzwanzigsten April (on April 28th)
 Den 15. November = den fünfzehnten November (November 15th)

Capitalization

- All nouns are capitalized, whenever they appear in a sentence
- Adjectives denoting nationality or country of origin are not capitalized unless they are part of a proper name: amerikanisches Boot (American boat), deutsche Wälder (German woods)
- Proper names: die Deutsche Nationalbibliothek (the German National Library)
- Unlike English, the personal pronoun **Ich** (I) is not capitalized in writing
- The pronoun **Sie** (thou, formal) is always capitalized

Nouns

- ### Gender
- Nouns are all masculine, feminine, or neuter. The gender for most nouns referring to people follows biological sex. Gender is reflected in the forms that articles and adjective endings preceding that noun take. The definite articles are **der** (masculine), **die** (feminine), and **das** (neuter).
 See **Articles, Der-Words & Ein-Words and Adjectives**, p. 2
- ### Female beings: Die Frau (the woman), die Schwester (the sister)
- Nouns ending with the:
 - Suffix -in: Die Professorin (the female professor), die Spanierin (the Spanish woman)
 - Suffix -ion, -heit, -keit, -schaft, -ist, -ist-in, -ung, and -arbeit: Die Revolution (the revolution), die Sicherheit (the security), die Sauberkeit (the cleanliness), die Gewerkschaft (the labor union), die Universität (the university), die Bäckerin (the bakery), die Übung (the exercise)
 - Letter -er: Die Kirche (the church), die Maschine (the machine)

- ### Masculine
- Male beings, nationalities, and professions: Der Mann (the man), der Bruder (the brother), der Chemiker (the male chemist), der Spanier (the Spanish man)
 - Agent nouns derived from verbs by adding the suffix, -er to the verb stem: Fahrer (to drive) = der Fahrer (the driver)
 - Seasons, names of months, and days of the week: Der Winter (the winter), der Dezember (the December), der Freitag (the Friday)
 - Most nouns ending with the:
 - Suffix -e: Der Ofen (the oven), der Garten (the garden)
 - Suffix -ig, -ling, -er, or -er: der Hoolig (the honey), der Jungling (the youth), der Metzger (the butcher), der Kapitalist (the capitalist)

- ### Neuter
- Most nouns ending with the suffixes -tum, -lein, -chen, -ment, and -ium: Das Christentum (Christianity), das Mädchen (the girl), das Tischlein (the little table), das Moment (the moment), das Datum (the date)

- Metals: Das Gold (the gold), das Eisen (the iron)
- Inflexives used as nouns: Das Lesen (the reading)
- **Masculine N-Nouns**
 Also called "weak masculine," they add -n or -en in the accusative, dative, and genitive cases. Most masculine nouns ending with the suffixes -ent, -ist, and -age are **n-nouns**
- **Nominative:** Der Student (the student), der Herr (the gentleman)
- **Accusative:** Den Studenten (the student), den Herrn (the gentleman)
- **Dative:** Dem Studenten (to/for the student), dem Herrn (to/for the gentleman)
- **Genitive:** Des Studenten (of the student), des Herrn (of the gentleman)

- ### Plural
- The definite article for the plural form of all nouns is **die** (the). Each gender follows different rules on how to form the plural:
- Many feminine nouns add -en or -n: Die Frau, die Frauen (the form, the form); die Küche, die Küchen (the kitchen, the kitchen)
 - Masculine and neuter nouns ending in -er add an **unstressed** or remain the same: Der Bruder, die Brüder (the brother, the brothers); das Fenster, die Fenster (the window, the windows)
 - Many masculine and neuter nouns add -er or -e: Der Tisch, die Tische (the table, the tables)
 - If the plural ends with -er, stem vowel a, o, u, and oo acquire an **unstressed**: Das Buch, die Bücher (the book, the books)
 - Nouns ending with an -n, and most nouns of English or French origin, add -n: Das Auto, die Autos (the car, the cars); das Hotel, die Hotels (the hotel, the hotels)

- ### Compound Nouns
- Always written as a single word: Die Deutschklasse (the German class)
 - The last word of the compound determines the gender and number: Der Kaffee + die Maschine = die Kaffeemaschine (the coffee maker)

Case System

Nouns, articles, adjectives, prepositions, and the ends of some verbs are based on the case system and its endings. Four cases define the function of a noun in a sentence or phrase:

- **Nominative**
 - Subject: Der Professor spricht Deutsch. (The professor speaks German.)
 - Predicate nominative: Der Mann mit der Brille ist der Professor. (The man with the glasses is the professor.)
 - **Accusative**
 - Direct object: Ich frage den Professor. (I ask the professor.)
 - Prepositional phrase: Der Apfel ist für den Professor. (The apple is for the professor.)
 - **Dative**
 - Indirect object: Ich sage dem Professor die Antwort. (I tell the professor the answer.)
 - Prepositional phrase: Ich spreche mit dem Professor. (I'm speaking with the professor.)
 - Certain verbs: Ich helfe dem Professor. (I'm helping the professor.)
 - **Genitive**
 - Possessive: Die Brille des Professors ist neu. (The professor's glasses are new.)
 - Possessive (with possessive): Johannes Mutter ist Pilot. (John's mother is a pilot.)
 - Prepositional phrase: Wegen des Professors belügt ich Deutsch. (I'm telling German because of the professor.)
 - Certain verbs: Wir gedenken des Professors. (We're commemorating the professor.)
- Note: Unlike in English, the possessive s has no apostrophe: Annas Vater (Anna's father); however, an apostrophe without s is used when a name already ends in an s sound: Hans' Bruder (Hans's brother)

German Study Guide

JS Bruner



German Study Guide:

German Study Guide Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**German Study Guide**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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