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There obviously are tons of language teaching materials in PDFs or other user friendly formats that you can buy at Amazon or iTunes. For other types of free learning materials check out other sections of this website. THE ESSENTIAL GERMAN BOOK All you need to learn German in no time Edward Swick, MA Avon, Massachusetts Contents Introduction German Pronunciation Cognates in Context The Alphabet Pronouncing the Vowels Pronouncing the Consonants Letter Combinations Practicing Your Pronunciation Getting Started with the Basics Names and Titles Hello! Good-bye! How Are You? Some Important New Words What Is Your Name? First Things First Understanding Gender The Neuter Nouns Exceptions to the Gender Patterns The Indefinite Article Forming Plurals and Using Pronouns Some Easy Plurals The Plural of Masculine Nouns The Plural of Feminine Nouns The Plural of Neuter Nouns He, She, and It Plural Pronouns Using du, ihr, and Sie Describe That Noun! Using Verbs Conjugate What? 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Best Ifs, Ands, and Buts Und, oder, aber, and denn Conjunctions That Affect Word Order Interrogatives Used as Conjunctions More Than just der, die, and das A New Kind of Preposition Talking about the Subjunctive The Ones That Cling to Life He Said... She Said... The Past Tense of the Subjunctive Mood One More Use for wenn! Als oh Appendix A. Answer Key Appendix B. English-to-German Dictionary Appendix C. Principal Parts of Irregular and Strong Verbs Appendix D. Verb Conjugation Tables Introduction It's always a good time to learn a new language! Perhaps you want to know German for business purposes, or you want to travel in the German-speaking countries. Maybe you have a keen interest in German literature and no longer want to read translations. Or maybe you're interested in Germany itself because Grandpa Schmidt came from Bavaria eighty years ago and you just have to know more about his hometown and your family history. No matter what your goal is in learning German, right now is the perfect time to start, and The Everything® Essential German Book gives you all the basics you need to know. With a lot of enthusiasm and a little self-discipline, you can soon be on your way to acquiring the skills you need to speak and understand German. German and English are brother and sister languages. At an early age they became separated and were brought up in different locations: the brother on the continent, the sister in England. This relationship makes learning German a relatively comfortable experience for English speakers, because there are many words and elements in both languages that are still quite similar. The word language comes from the Latin lingua, which means tongue. That's an important fact. Articulating utterances by moving the tongue inside the mouth creates the sounds that we call language. Language is, therefore, fundamentally a spoken form. And when you use this book, you should discipline yourself to practice everything you learn out loud. Just thinking a new phrase or writing it down isn't enough. You have to practice speaking German to learn German well. The contents of each chapter will guide you smoothly to understanding new structures and words. They are designed like building blocks. Understanding Concept A will help you learn Concept B. Understanding Concept B will help you learn Concept C, and so on. And you can move from idea to idea as slowly or as rapidly as is comfortable for you. The choice of a timetable for acquiring your German skills is yours. If this is your first attempt at learning a foreign language, you will probably be surprised at just how simple the process is. If you know other foreign languages, you will discover that The Everything® Essential German Book is an efficient vehicle for developing your next language—German. With new language skills, you open up many new avenues for yourself. The number of books available to you will be vastly increased. You'll have access to a wider range of magazines and newspapers and, thereby, to new points of view. There will be more movies and theater productions to enjoy. And you will no longer be limited to meeting and getting to know only people who speak English. It will truly help to make you what the Germans call ein Weltbürger—a citizen of the world. However you approach this learning experience, enjoy yourself. Experiment with words. Be creative with what you know. As long as you are consistent and enthusiastic, you will succeed. Have fun! Viel Spaß! CHAPTER 1 German Pronunciation Pronouncing German words is fairly straightforward, and most English speakers find that they have little difficulty learning German pronunciation. The following sections will guide you through what you need to know to start pronouncing German like a native. Cognates in Context There are so many shortcuts to learning new German words. The following few sentences use some words that will probably look familiar to you. Don't worry about understanding the sentence structure yet. Just use these sentences to get used to looking at written German. Can you pick out the meanings of any of the words? If you treat every German word you find here as a spoken form, you will learn how to read and speak the language more easily. Say every word and every phrase you encounter out loud. If you're not saying them accurately or smoothly, practice them out loud until you can. The Alphabet The German alphabet (das Alphabet) consists of the same letters that make up our English alphabet, with one exception. German has one letter that we do not have in English. It is called an ess-tset and is often mistaken for a capital B. It looks like this (ß) and is pronounced like a double s (ESS). It takes the place of ss after long vowels and diphthongs. Note these examples: heißen, süß, weiß. DAS pronounced uh; the short German a is pronounced uh. A rare exception to this rule is the article das (DUSS). LONG VOWEL SOUNDS BEFORE A SINGLE CONSONANT SHORT VOWEL SOUNDS BEFORE A DOUBLE CONSONANT Look at the form of a word to determine whether the phonetic spelling oo is long or short: Mutter (MOO-tuh) (short oo because it precedes a double consonant) or tun (TOON) (long oo because it precedes a single consonant). Pronouncing the Consonants German consonants are pronounced fairly close to how they are pronounced in English. The following table shows you how to pronounce the consonants in German words. PRONOUNCING THE CONSONANTS There are a few things you have to look out for with certain consonants, besides what's given in the previous table. Sometimes the consonants change sound depending on their placement in a word, as you can already see from the pronunciation for the letter s. When the letter b appears at the end of a word or prefix, it is pronounced like a p. When the letter d appears at the end of a word or prefix, it is pronounced like a t. SOUNDING THE LETTER B AT THE END OF A WORD OR PREFIX SOUNDING THE LETTER D AT THE END OF A WORD OR PREFIX When the letter g appears at the end of a word or prefix, it is pronounced like a k. However, when it follows the letter n it is pronounced like the English ng; jung (YOONG) young. SOUNDING THE LETTER G AT THE END OF A WORD OR PREFIX In 1998, Germany adopted new spelling rules to try to simplify the language as it is taught in schools. The most obvious change involves the use of the ß in words—ß is to be used only after long vowels and diphthongs, and ss is to be used following short vowel sounds. So daß becomes dass under

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