

German Language Resources

An overview of useful links and online resources on German language, literature and media.

Dictionaries

- **[Pons](#)**
A standard dictionary, used in our German Program for in-class writing exercises etc.
Suggested levels: A1-C2
- **[Duden](#)**
The most widely acknowledged authority on German spelling. Also useful for differentiating between different meanings of the same word, usage as well as declension and tenses.
Suggested levels: A1-C2
- **[dict.cc](#)**
A crowd-sourced online-only dictionary that allows to translate words back and forth between German and a huge variety of other languages.
Suggested levels: A1-C2

Grammar & Practice

- **[Mein Deutschbuch](#)**
Online exercises and worksheets on German grammar and reading comprehension, as well as glossary. Also useful for lists of irregular verbs, verbs and adjectives with prepositions and playing “Galgenmännchen” (Hangman) online.
Suggested levels: A1-C2
- **[Grammatiktraining](#)**
Large collection of online and self-testing exercises on German grammar topics from A = Adjektive to Z = Zeiten.
Suggested levels: A1-C2
- **[Deutsch für dich](#)**
German language learning content **for all levels** provided by the Goethe Institut.

Free, but registration is necessary.

- **[DeutschAkademie](#)**
Free online exercises on more than 100 grammar subjects. The website also features a useful collection of access links to selected standard textbooks and vocabulary exercises for each level.
Suggested levels: A1-C2
- **[Coffee Break German](#)**
A bilingual „daily soap“ podcast on German language and grammar and the challenges they can pose to both native and non-native speakers, explored and explained through conversations over coffee. Well-made and relatable.
Suggested levels: A1-C2
- **[Cool German](#)**
A – sadly no longer updated and thus partially dated – guide to some people’s idea of “cool German”. Some of it useful, some of it cringe-worthy.
Suggested levels: A1-C2
- **[Studying in Germany](#)** Describing itself as "a step-by-step guide that was created with one goal in mind: To help complete beginners learn how to speak German fast", this platform provides a comprehensive list of handy phrases, language learning resources, and practical advice for living and studying in Germany.
Suggested levels: A1-C2

Primary Sources Online

- **[Deutsche Digitale Bibliothek \(DDB\)](#)**
Unrestricted access to Germany’s cultural and scientific heritage: millions of books, archived items, images, sculptures, pieces of music and other sound documents, as well as films and scores, from all over Germany.
Suggested levels: A1-C

German Politics and History

- **[Bundeszentrale für politische Bildung](#)**
Thoroughly researched articles and features on German politics, history and public affairs.
Suggested Level: B2-C2

Current Affairs: Newspapers and Magazines

- **[Die Zeit](#)**
The most widely distributed German weekly newspaper, covering international and

national politics and culture.

Suggested Level: B2-C2

- **[Der Tagesspiegel](#)**
A daily German newspaper based in Berlin – the self-proclaimed “Hauptstadtmedium”.
Suggested Level: B2-C2
- **[Perlentaucher](#)**
A daily digest of newspaper and magazine articles on literature and culture (a German equivalent of LitHub).
Suggested Level: B1-C2

Radio & TV Podcasts

- **[Tagesschau-Podcast](#)**
Audio- and Video-Podcasts of recently aired episodes of Germany’s best known TV daily news program “Tagesschau” and related programs on national and international news and politics such as “Tagesthemen”, “Nachtmagazin” and “Bericht aus Berlin”.
Suggested Level: A2-C2
- **[Deutschlandfunk Kultur](#)**
Podcast versions of daily radio programs on current German literature, film, theatre, music, political debates etc., explored through features and interviews.
Suggested Level: A2-C2

Fellowships

- **[DAAD Stipendiendatenbank](#)**
A searchable database of fellowships awarded by the DAAD. Program descriptions available in German and English