

## Cafe In Berlin

Tired of worksheets and grammar books? Lean back and learn natural English with these authentic stories designed to improve your vocabulary and boost your reading-comprehension skills! This collection of stories for English learners is built to create authentic learning situations and experiences of natural English “in the wild”. Each story is written by a different author who uses the language slightly differently, just like in real life. All authors are native speakers or highly skilled English teachers from all over the world including the United States, Ireland, England, Tunisia, Brazil, Morocco and Mexico. Each story is presented in three parts: first, there is the story itself, followed by a section explaining difficult or unusual vocabulary, and last but not least, a section with questions designed to help improve comprehension training.

A fascinating insight into Berlin in a key period of the Cold War.

A comprehensive introduction to the German language that offers effective strategies, exercises, and advice on learning how to speak, write, and understand basic German.

A Boston Globe Best Book of 2015 A Washington Post Notable Nonfiction Pick of 2015 Magisterial in scope, this dual biography examines two complex lives that began alike but ended on opposite sides of the century’s greatest conflict. Marlene Dietrich and Leni Riefenstahl, born less than a year apart, lived so close to each other that Riefenstahl could see into Dietrich’s Berlin apartment. Coming of age at the dawn of the Weimar Republic, both sought fame in Germany’s burgeoning motion picture industry. While Dietrich’s depiction of Lola-Lola in *The Blue Angel* catapulted her to Hollywood stardom, Riefenstahl—who missed out on the part—insinuated herself into Hitler’s inner circle to direct groundbreaking if infamous Nazi propaganda films, like *Triumph of the Will*. Dietrich, who toured tirelessly with the USO, could never truly go home again; Riefenstahl could never shake her Nazi past. Acclaimed German historian Karin Wieland examines these lives within the vicious crosscurrents of a turbulent century, evoking piercing insights into “the modern era’s most difficult questions, about illusion and mass intoxication, art and truth, courage and capitulation” (*New Yorker*).

This was the collection with which Durcan broke through to the huge and appreciative audience he enjoys today. In the first part are poems of great satirical comedy and also of great passion and indignation, and in the second part, poems about the break-up of a marriage so intense they would hurt if they weren’t also possessed of the healing gifts of truthfulness and humour. In *The Berlin Wall Café* Durcan has located that space between the walls and barriers societies and individuals erect - a no-man’s-land of the free imagination where we meet as the vulnerable and comical human beings we are. It contains some of his very best work.

*German Short Stories for Beginners* is written especially for students from beginner to intermediate level (A1-B1 on the Common European Framework of Reference). The eight captivating stories are designed to give you a sense of achievement and a feeling of progress when reading. You’ll finally be able to enjoy reading in German, grow your vocabulary in a natural way, and improve your comprehension at the same time. Based on extensive research into how people most enjoy and benefit from reading in a new language, this book eliminates all the frustrations you have experienced when trying to read in German: Dull topics that are no fun to read Books so long you never reach the end Endless chapters that make you want to give up Impenetrable grammar that frustrates you at every turn Complex vocabulary that leaves you with your head buried in the dictionary Instead, you can just concentrate on what you came for in the first place - enjoying reading and having fun! If you’re learning German and enjoy reading, this is the book you need to rekindle your passion for the language and take your German to the next level!

A *New York Review Books Original* In 1905 the young Swiss writer Robert Walser arrived in Berlin to join his older brother Karl, already an important stage-set designer, and immediately threw himself into the vibrant social and cultural life of the city. *Berlin Stories* collects his alternately celebratory, droll, and satirical observations on every aspect of the bustling German capital, from its theaters, cabarets, painters’ galleries, and literary salons, to the metropolitan street, markets, the Tiergarten, rapid-service restaurants, and the electric tram. Originally appearing in literary magazines as well as the feuilleton sections of newspapers, the early stories are characterized by a joyous urgency and the generosity of an unconventional guide. Later pieces take the form of more personal reflections on the writing process, memories, and character studies. All are full of counter-intuitive images and vignettes of startling clarity, showcasing a unique talent for whom no detail was trivial, at grips with a city diving headlong into modernity.

A moving portrait of a young woman’s experience of life, love and the shifting tides of mental health in 1980s-era Berlin In this beautifully written and moving novel, informed by many of the author’s own experiences, a young mixed-race woman travels from Canada to Germany to start her life anew. Ruby Edwards, escaping a loving but at times overbearing family, throws herself into the shifting social and political sinews of 1980s-era West Berlin—a time of new music, punk rockers, travellers, racial tensions and a beating pulse of artistic energy. Here, Ruby finds love and new challenges, striving to discover the person she was meant to be. But the highs become too high and the lows too low, and Ruby finds herself plunged into the depths of mental illness. With courage and determination, Ruby again and again pulls herself back from the brink and revels in what matters most to her—her family, her community and her own individuality. Inspiring and heart-rending, *Cafe Babanussa* is an engrossing, deftly crafted novel by a voice that was lost to us all too soon. Also includes Karen Hill’s original essay, “On Being Crazy”.

*Even Vegans Die* empowers vegans and their loved ones to make the best decisions regarding their own health, their advocacy for animals, and their legacy. By addressing issues of disease shaming and body shaming, the authors present a manifesto for building a more compassionate, diverse, and effective vegan community. *Even Vegans Die* celebrates the benefits of a plant-based diet while acknowledging that even vegans can get sick. You will learn how to make the health care decisions that are right for you, how to ensure your efforts to help animals will not end after you die, and how to provide compassionate care for yourself and for others in the face of serious illness. The book offers practical, thoughtful, and sensitive advice on creating a will, mourning, and caregiving. Without shying away from the reality of death, *Even Vegans Die* offers a message that remains uplifting and hopeful for all animal advocates, and all those who care about them.

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Containing case studies and research findings, this book deals with methods and tools suitable for designing, managing, and controlling processes within the supply chain. The authors are leading experts within the international community in the field of production management.

Newly arrived in Berlin, a young man from Sicily is thrown headlong into an unfamiliar urban lifestyle of unkempt bachelor pads, evanescent romances and cosmopolitan encounters of the strangest kind. How does he manage the new language? Will he find work? Experience daily life in the German capital through the eyes of a newcomer, learn about the country and its people, and improve your German effortlessly along the way!

The author of the explosive New York Times bestselling memoir *Unorthodox* (now a Netflix limited series) chronicles her continuing journey as a single mother, an independent woman, and a religious refugee. In 2009, at the age of twenty-three, Deborah Feldman walked away from the rampant oppression, abuse, and isolation of her Satmar upbringing in Williamsburg, Brooklyn to forge a better life for herself and her young son. Since leaving, Feldman has navigated remarkable experiences: raising her son in the “real” world, finding solace and solitude in a writing career, and searching for love. Culminating in an unforgettable trip across Europe to retrace her grandmother’s life during the Holocaust, *Exodus* is a deeply moving exploration of the mysterious bonds that tie us to family and religion, the bonds we must sometimes break to find our true selves.

Lonely Planet’s Berlin is your passport to the most relevant, up-to-date advice on what to see and skip, and what hidden discoveries await you. Visit the iconic Berlin Wall, enjoy local street art and nightlife, and be dazzled by the Reichstag – all with your trusted travel companion.

Captivating Short Stories to Improve Your German Vocabulary and Reading Skills! Are you an intermediate learner of German who wants to practise reading the language but finds that most of the learning material out there is too easy or too high-level for you? If so, this is the book you've been looking for! *Intermediate German Short Stories - Learn German Vocabulary and Phrases with Stories* is a collection of five short stories in German, written especially for intermediate learners of approximately A2, B1 and B2 levels on the Common European Framework of Reference. No advanced grammar included Intermediate learners will be reassured to know that only grammatical structures studied at B1/B2 level are included in this book. Vocabulary appropriate for A2, B1 and B2 levels Also, the vocabulary is appropriate for intermediate learners, so anyone who has been learning German for a bit longer should be able to understand the stories. With *Intermediate German Short Stories*, you get: - Five short stories in German at intermediate level - German-English glossary for each story to explain any difficult or unknown vocabulary - Summary in German of each story - Comprehension questions and answers to check your understanding *Intermediate German Short Stories* will provide you with a challenging and yet entertaining way to improve your vocabulary and reading skills in German. Download your copy of *Intermediate German Short Stories* now to practice and - eventually master - one of the most popular foreign languages in the world!

Diskette contains: (1) NCLEX-style review questions plus (2) a data base of the 200 most commonly used drugs, from which students can generate their own drug card. Information on the diskette comes from Saunders nursing drug handbook.

One windy day, Zippity Zebra is hanging out his washing when - WHOOSH! - a huge gust of wind blows all his clothes away! Fortunately, all Zippity's animal friends are on hand to help retrieve his wayward wardrobe. Join Doctor Giraffe, Professor Croc and lots of other hilarious characters as they find Zippity's fuzzy black-and-white shirt camouflaged against a zebra crossing and his furry tie hidden on some piano keys. Help Zippity find the rest of his soft-to-touch clothes in this fabulous, flocked romp!

“The new Julie & Julia! . . . You’ll finish a chapter and find yourself in the kitchen.” –Marie Claire *The Wednesday Chef* (and author of *Classic German Baking*) finds her way home—a story of love, life, and the search for the perfect ragú It takes courage to turn your life upside down, especially when everyone is telling you how lucky you are. But sometimes what seems right can feel deeply wrong. *My Berlin Kitchen* tells the story of how one thoroughly confused, kitchen-mad romantic found her way to a new life, a new man, and a new home in Berlin. Luisa Weiss was working in New York and about to get engaged when she decided to bake, roast, and stew her way through her huge collection of recipes. She started a blog to document her adventures. *The Wednesday Chef* was an instant sensation, bewitching readers who fell in love with Luisa and cheered her growing confidence. *My Berlin Kitchen* chronicles Luisa’s decision to give up the life she had built and move across the ocean in search of happiness—only to find love waiting where she least expected it. “A poignant memoir with charm, heartbreak, family history, and recipes galore.” –Elle “Luisa has a way of telling a story that’s nothing short of entrancing.” –Deb Perelman, author of *The Smitten Kitchen Cookbook* “Beautiful and inspiring. . . a remarkable and delicious tale of the romance of a lifetime.” –Kathleen Flinn, author of *The Sharper Your Knife, the Less You Cry* “For anyone who’s ever moved away from home, only to find that nowhere in the world is quite as special, *My Berlin Kitchen* is a lovely (and delicious-recipe-filled) read.” —*Serious Eats*

For All Students Ideal for a variety of courses, this completely up-to-date, alphabetically organized handbook helps students understand how people from German-speaking nations think, do business, and act in their daily lives.

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In the years between Germany’s defeat in World War I and the reign of the Nazis, the underground clubs and cabarets of Berlin pulsed with the frenetic energy of rebellion. Suspended on the precipice of global catastrophe, a young counterculture emerged in the Weimar capital, where—if only for a moment—races and religions mixed, jazz music resounded, and liquor flowed in abundance. In Harold Nebenzal’s daring, suspenseful novel *Café Berlin*, this high-flying scene forms the backdrop for a thrilling tale of love and the universal human yearning to be free, even under the yoke of totalitarianism.

Daniel Saporta is a young Jewish immigrant from Damascus, who comes to Berlin in search of fame, fortune, or at least a good party. He begins a tumultuous love affair with Samira, an exotic dancer secretly under the employ of British Intelligence. When Samira uncovers a conspiracy involving Adolf Hitler and the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Daniel is drawn inexorably into an underground world of espionage, sex, and dire political stakes. Presented as a series of diary entries written years later, while Daniel is in hiding during the war, *Café Berlin* recounts his fleeting memory of the club and the German society now laid waste by the war. First published by Overlook to great acclaim in 1991, *Café Berlin* is available once again, offering an incredible story of decadence and defiance during Nazi Germany’s rise to power.

Learning German may seem like a difficult task. Especially when it comes to the nature of the German language. The good news is that's just a false presumption. Every language can be learned if you know the right technique and the right information. It is proven that the easiest way to learn a language is to hear it in action. Hearing a natural German conversation is the best thing you can do, it's like listening to a story. Natural is the keyword in that sentence. A natural approach to learning the language is the fastest and simplest approach to do it. Why do you think you hear people learning a language extremely fast when they move to another country? Because they hear it naturally, every day. Learn German with stories . Maybe the easiest language learning system ever created. How does that sound to you? People listen to other people's stories. The human mind is programmed to like stories because that's what our life is. A story. And because of this very reason, I've crafted stories that will easily cut you months of struggling to learn German. There will no longer be a "struggle". Moving to Germany just to learn German is not a solution . That's why my book "brings" Germany to you. It brings stories to you. Learning German with my stories will grab your mind into believing that you will actually "live" into German conversations. When you're reading a story, you feel like you're there. The same concept applies to learning German with stories. About my learning German with stories book : It contains 150 short stories about everyday situations Every story is followed by questions and key vocabulary The more you read, the easier your brain will automatically get used to the German language ( isn't that easily beautiful? ) It includes more than 900 digital flashcards for those not able to understand the book completely from the beginning It uses psychologically inserted KEY PATTERNS to make your brain automatically easily learn sentences and words (this is key) The book uses a read-word-repeat writing system along the stories for natural, fluid learning ( heavy repetition = higher retention rate ) The Benefits of using my book: Easily learn German with stories Feel at ease when reading & learning with the flow of the stories No struggle forcing to learn words/phrases Learn at your own pace Feel confident in your German language skills after a few weeks ONLY Once you learn, you NEVER forget Learn German with my stories ( the easy way )

Tatiana, a young Mexican woman, is adrift in Berlin. Choosing a life of solitude, she takes a job transcribing notes for the reclusive Doktor Weiss. Through him she meets 'ant illustrator turned meteorologist' Jonas, a Berliner who has used clouds and the sky's constant shape-shifting as his escape from reality. As their three paths intersect and merge, the contours of all their worlds begins to change...

"Before Billy Wilder (1906-2002) left Europe for the United States in 1934 and became a filmmaker, he worked as a newspaper reporter, first in Vienna and then in Weimar Berlin. This book, edited and introduced by Noah Isenberg and translated by Shelley Frisch, collects about 65 articles Wilder published in Austrian and German newspapers in the 1920s. The collection includes reported pieces on urban life, from a first-person account of Wilder's stint as a taxi dancer to an article about street sweepers; profiles of writers, movie stars and poker players; and dispatches from the international film scene, from reviews to interviews with such figures as Charlie Chaplin and Erich von Stroheim. Isenberg provides an introduction that gives biographical details and places the writings in context, emphasizing their historical moment and their connections to Wilder's later career"--

Written and photographed by members of the Slow Travel Berlin team, 100 Favourite Places draws on the contributors' deep knowledge and experience of the city to present one hundred great places that favour the timeless over the trendy, and the obscure over the obvious. From hundred-year-old cafes and hidden GDR watchtowers, speciality shops and esoteric museums, each entry has been thoughtfully chosen and written in a personal, highly informative style. 100 Favourite Places reflects Slow Travel Berlin's commitment to sustainable travel and a professional content aesthetic. Every aspect of the book has been taken care of in-house, from the friendly, eye-catching design and the professional, full colour photographs that accompany each entry, to the charming hand-drawn maps (created by Berlin-based artist and illustrator Katrin Hagen, aka Mischief Champion) – which make 100 Favourite Places a perfect guide-on-the-go, as well as a handsome coffee-table enhancer.

\* An insider's guide to Berlin and its hidden secrets and addresses \* A new edition in Luster's successful, practical, and attractive series of city guides The 500 Hidden Secrets of Berlin is the perfect book for those who wish to discover the city, but avoid all the usual tourist haunts, as well as for residents who are keen to track down the city's best-kept secrets. Also available: The 500 Hidden Secrets of Brussels ISBN: 9789460580925 The 500 Hidden Secrets of Antwerp ISBN: 9789460581106 The 500 Hidden Secrets of Ghent ISBN: 9789460581229 The 500 Hidden Secrets of Flanders Fields ISBN: 9789460581281 The 500 Hidden Secrets of Paris ISBN: 9789460581373 The 500 Hidden Secrets of Amsterdam ISBN: 9789460581441 The 500 Hidden Secrets of London ISBN: 9789460581731 The 500 Hidden Secrets of Barcelona ISBN: 9789460581748 The 500 Hidden Secrets of Lisbon ISBN: 9789460581755 The 500 Hidden Secrets of Copenhagen ISBN: 9789460581762 The 500 Hidden Secrets of Rotterdam ISBN: 9789460581786 The 500 Hidden Secrets of Havana ISBN: 9789460581892

The first English translation of a lost classic that reinvents the flaneur in Berlin. Franz Hessel (1880–1941), a German-born writer, grew up in Berlin, studied in Munich, and then lived in Paris, where he moved in artistic and literary circles. His relationship with the fashion journalist Helen Grund was the inspiration for Henri-Pierre Roche's novel Jules et Jim (made into a celebrated 1962 film by Francois Truffaut). In collaboration with Walter Benjamin, Hessel reinvented the Parisian figure of the flaneur. This 1929 book—here in its first English translation—offers Hessel's version of a flaneur in Berlin. In Walking in Berlin, Hessel captures the rhythm of Weimar-era Berlin, recording the seismic shifts in German culture. Nearly all of the essays take the form of a walk or outing, focusing on either a theme or part of the city, and many end at a theater, cinema, or club. Hessel deftly weaves the past with the present, walking through the city's history as well as its neighborhoods. Even today, his walks in the city, from the Alexanderplatz to Kreuzberg, can guide would-be flaneurs. Walking in Berlin is a lost classic, known mainly because of Hessel's connection to Benjamin but now introduced to readers of English. Walking in Berlin was a central model for Benjamin's Arcades Project and remains a classic of “walking literature” that ranges from Surrealist perambulation to Situationist “psychogeography.” This MIT Press edition includes the complete text in translation as well as Benjamin's essay on Walking in Berlin, originally written as a review of the book's original edition. “An absolutely epic book, a walking remembrance.” —Walter Benjamin

It's easy to teach yourself German! Complete German provides you with a clear and comprehensive approach to German, so you can progress quickly from the basics to understanding, speaking, and writing German with confidence. Within each of the 25 thematic chapters, important language structures are introduced through life-like dialogues. You'll learn grammar in a gradual manner so you won't be overwhelmed by this tricky subject. Exercises accompany the texts and reinforce learning in listening, speaking, reading, and writing. This program also features current cultural information boxes that reflect recent changes in society. You can also visit teachyourself.com for tests, extension articles and a vibrant community of like-minded learners. And if you don't have much time, don't worry--this book gives you one-, five-, and 10-minute bites of learning to get you started.

Focusing on Berlin's heyday as a hotbed of both artistic excellence and moral decadence, this survey also assesses the political and historical factors that encouraged - or failed to prevent - the rise of Nazism.

Literary Nonfiction. LGBTQIA Studies. Translated from the German by James J. Conway. Rough trade, drag kings, tea dances, sporty dykes, coded classified ads, campy nicknames, passing, outing, hustlers, beats and cruising at the YMCA--all accompanied by a wave of gay and lesbian activism. Eighties New York? No, Germany's imperial capital at the dawn of the 20th century. BERLIN'S THIRD SEX reveals an astonishingly diverse gay subculture years ahead of the Weimar era, with cross-dressing cabaret, all-night parties and erotic license at every level of society. Magnus Hirschfeld's 1904 report is a

foundational text of modern gay identity, queer history captured by an insider, as it happened. Police, blackmailers and moral crusaders are never far, suicide is all too common, but Hirschfeld also invites us into the homes of same-sex couples to witness tranquil scenes of domesticity and devotion. BERLIN'S THIRD SEX formed part of the vast "Metropolis Documents" project, a visionary panorama of early 20th century urban life. This, the first part of the series to appear in English, is offered alongside an earlier Hirschfeld study of the "third sex" (the author's provisional term for gays and lesbians) as well as comprehensive notes and an informative afterword. "[BERLIN'S THIRD SEX] depicts a flourishing gay subculture populated by cross-dressers, drag queens, sporty dykes, blackmailers and prostitutes, who establish contact with one another via intricately coded classified ads, adopt droll nicknames such as 'Squeaky Lotte,' 'Rollmop Queen' and 'Hiddigeigei,' and generally live it up in bars and cabarets, in the Tiergarten, or at the Opera. The Rixdorf edition includes an informative afterword and helpful notes by the translator James. J. Conway."--Anna Katharina Schaffner "Hirschfeld's rhetorical strategy, which includes these appeals to sentiment, walks the line between emphasizing the similarities in behavior between homosexuals and heterosexuals (in other words, suggesting homosexuals are just like the [presumably heterosexual] reader), and relating anecdotes or characteristics that portray the former as uniquely, yet endearingly, different. That this approach has strong parallels with contemporary gay rights rhetoric suggests that there is a timeless appeal in finding reasons for empathy in order to demonstrate that 'the other' is just as human."--Tyler Langendorfer

Since becoming the capital of reunited Germany, Berlin has had a dose of global money and international style added to its already impressive cultural veneer. Once home to emperors and dictators, peddlers and spies, it is now a fashion showplace that attracts the young and hip. This gripping history follows Berlin chic through a host of historical eras and events, including the Nazi eradication of the primarily Jewish ready-to-wear industry, the confusion surrounding the split and reunification of the East and West, an unsuccessful effort to launch a fashion museum, and the debut of Berlin Fashion Week in 2007. There are many fabulous stories to tell about Berlin fashion and Berliner Chic tells them all with verve and considerable expertise.

Learning German Has Never Been Easier! Whether you are studying the language in school, planning a trip to Germany or Austria, or trying to learn the basics of the language closest to English, German Made Simple is the perfect book for any self-learner. Void of all nonessentials and refreshingly easy to understand, German Made Simple includes: • Basics of German grammar • Modern German vocabulary • German pronunciation guide • German reading exercises • German economic information • Common German expressions • Review exercises • Complete answer key • German-English dictionary

"Berlin emerged from the First World War as a multicultural European capital of immigration from the former Russian Empire, and while many Russian emigres moved to France and other countries in the 1920s, a thriving east European Jewish community remained. Yiddish-speaking intellectuals and activists participated vigorously in German cultural and political debate. Multilingual Jewish journalists, writers, actors and artists, invigorated by the creative atmosphere of the city, formed an environment which facilitated exchange between the main centres of Yiddish culture: eastern Europe, North America and Soviet Russia. All this came to an end with the Nazi rise to power in 1933, but Berlin remained a vital presence in Jewish cultural memory, as is testified by the works of Sholem Asch, Israel Joshua Singer, Zalman Shneour, Moyshe Kulbak, Uri Zvi Grinberg and Meir Wiener. This volume includes contributions by an international team of leading scholars dealing with various aspects of history, arts and literature, which tell the dramatic story of Yiddish cultural life in Weimar Berlin as a case study in the modern European culture."

Finalist, 2018 National Jewish Book Award for Modern Jewish Thought and Experience, presented by the Jewish Book Council A fascinating glimpse into the world of the coffeehouse and its role in shaping modern Jewish culture Unlike the synagogue, the house of study, the community center, or the Jewish deli, the café is rarely considered a Jewish space. Yet, coffeehouses profoundly influenced the creation of modern Jewish culture from the mid-nineteenth to mid-twentieth centuries. With roots stemming from the Ottoman Empire, the coffeehouse and its drinks gained increasing popularity in Europe. The "otherness," and the mix of the national and transnational characteristics of the coffeehouse perhaps explains why many of these cafés were owned by Jews, why Jews became their most devoted habitués, and how cafés acquired associations with Jewishness. Examining the convergence of cafés, their urban milieu, and Jewish creativity, Shachar M. Pinsker argues that cafés anchored a silk road of modern Jewish culture. He uncovers a network of interconnected cafés that were central to the modern Jewish experience in a time of migration and urbanization, from Odessa, Warsaw, Vienna, and Berlin to New York City and Tel Aviv. A Rich Brew explores the Jewish culture created in these social spaces, drawing on a vivid collection of newspaper articles, memoirs, archival documents, photographs, caricatures, and artwork, as well as stories, novels, and poems in many languages set in cafés. Pinsker shows how Jewish modernity was born in the café, nourished, and sent out into the world by way of print, politics, literature, art, and theater. What was experienced and created in the space of the coffeehouse touched thousands who read, saw, and imbibed a modern culture that redefined what it meant to be a Jew in the world.

In the wake of the events of "Plötzlich in Palermo", Elisabeth lands a promising job in Vienna which comes with many perks but demands a lot of traveling, while Dino is left to his own devices. Pampered by Viennese "Gemütlichkeit" and slightly confused by yet another German dialect, he hangs around in coffeehouses until he saves the day for someone whose gratitude elevates him into a position of prestige and responsibility. Explore the Austrian capital, learn about Viennese coffee culture, local cuisine and improve your German effortlessly along the way.

A guide to the local haunts, historic sites, rich culture and renowned entertainments of Germany's capital city.

The four case studies included are: Grosse Île and the Irish National Memorial site in Canada, the Chaco Culture National Historical Park in the USA, the Port Arthur historic site in Australia, and Hadrian's Wall.

Learn to speak and write German like a pro! Need a quick introduction to the German language? Whether you're planning a vacation, adding a valuable second language to your resume, or simply brushing up on your skills, The Everything Essential German Book is your perfect guide for learning to speak and write in German. This portable guide covers the most important basics, including: The German alphabet and translation Greetings and conversation starters Common questions and answers Verb tenses and sentence structure With step-by-step instructions, pronunciation guides, and practical exercises, you'll find learning German can be easy and fun! You'll be speaking--and understanding--German in no time!

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