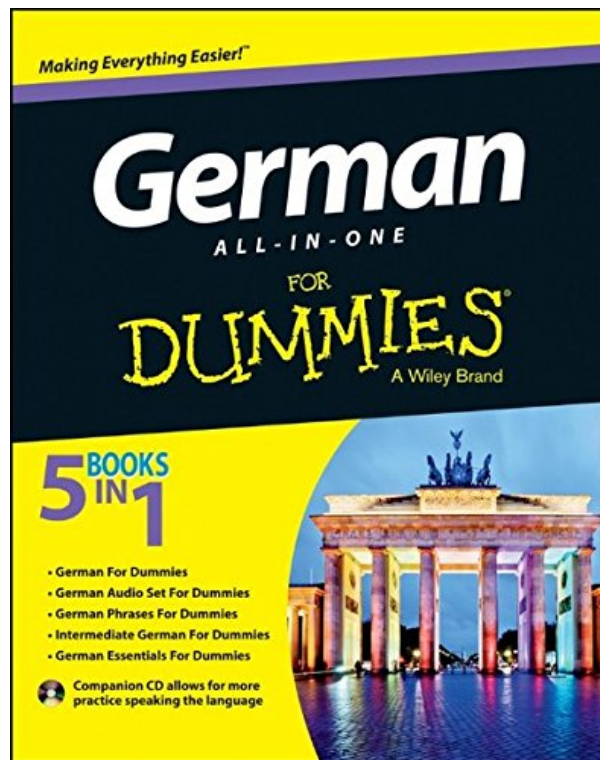
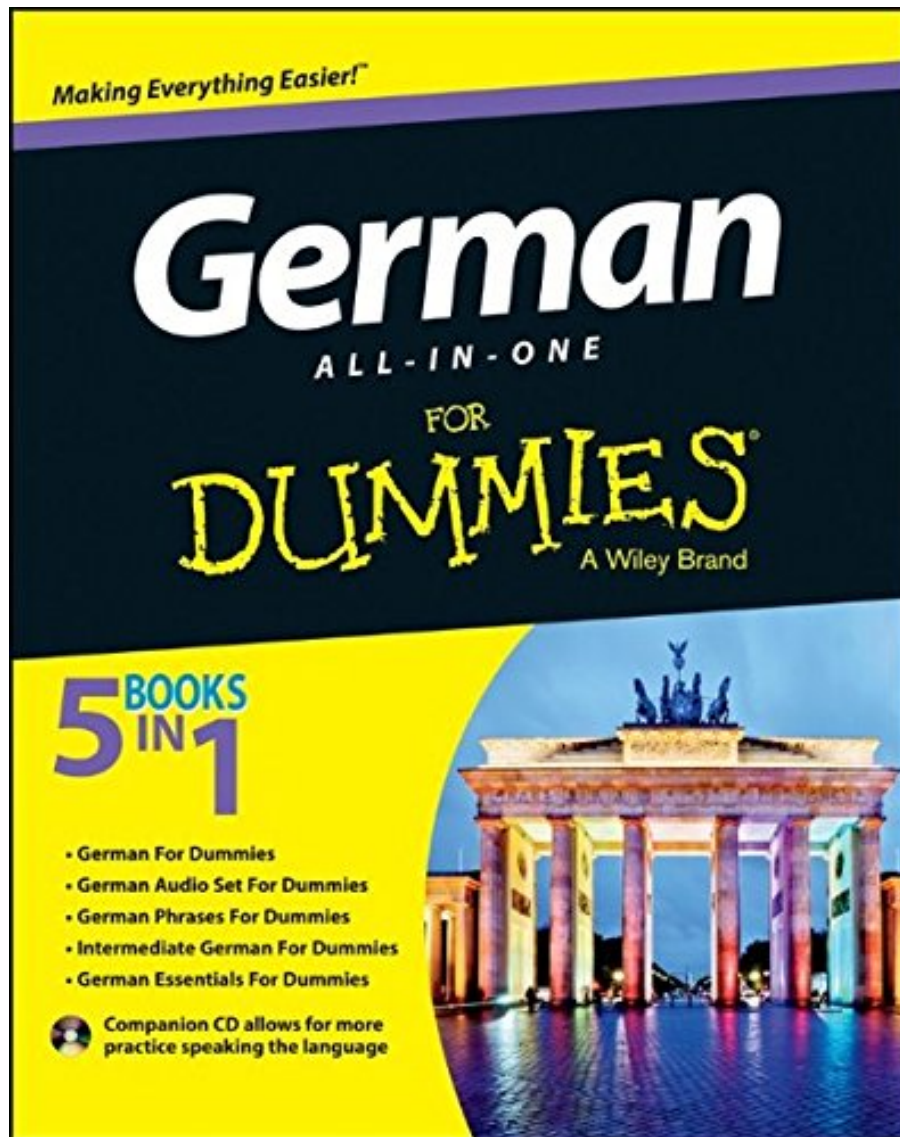


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- German For Dummies
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- German Phrases For Dummies
- Intermediate German For Dummies
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Companion CD allows for more practice speaking the language

Your all-encompassing guide to speaking, reading, and writing German

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Learn to speak German? Easy.

German All-in-One For Dummies conveniently combines titles from the German Dummies library into one handy guide that covers all of the bases of the German language. For those looking to master fluency in this popular language, this book and CD combo are an efficient and logical choice.

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- Offers instruction and practice exercises for both speaking and writing German
- Helps you prepare to demonstrate proficiency in conversational German

If you want to improve your German, whether it's for work, travel, or enjoyment, German All-in-One For Dummies has you covered.

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- 720 pages

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Most helpful customer reviews

30 of 30 people found the following review helpful.

Dummies Has Ways of Making You Talk: Not Quite All in One German

By Brian M. Ranzoni

I read World War II history and watch some German cinema. I find that I don't really trust dubbing, and I don't want to rely on other people to interpret for me. When *Aquirre: the Wrath of God* or *Das Boot* flickers on screen at night, I want to understand the words from my speakers.

As it happens, German All-in-One for Dummies came down the Vine. Organized as into several "books", it is written by the headline authors of *German For Dummies*, (with CD) and the portable *German Phrases For Dummies*. I don't know if their newest project reprints prior information, but it appears to be the heftiest in the series, at 600 pages and a crammed appendix. Aside from tourist vocab, the later parts of the book delve into grammar, and forming original German statements from the basic parts you have learned.

True to the Dummies series, this tome mixes light humor, friendly typography, and icon-driven learning flow with serious subjects of studies. So on page 210 the book shares practical phrases for announcing flora and fauna one might see while on a trip to the German countryside, then slyly slips in:

"Ich habe eine lilafarbene Kuh gesehen! (iH hah-be ayn-e lee-la-far-ben-e kooH ge-zey-en!) (I saw a purple-colored cow!) Well, maybe not in the Alps, but you can see the purple cow on the wrapper of a well-known brand of chocolate."

Book I introduces the German language from the perspective of a visitor, whether a tourist for a week or a soldier for a year. So the language is taught in the form of conversations for everything from finding taxi stands to buying clothing. Along the way are a number of useful tid-bits: such as the difference between American and German clothing sizes. Book II continues this theme, such as teaching the reader about European currencies as well as how to ask about them in German.

Speaking as a writer, this book tips me off on how German is written, and that takes me to the advanced chapters. Books I and II cover a lot of ground for the tourist, the businessperson, and the servicemember, throughly mainly rote pronunciation of necessary terms and phrases. Book III kicks off the advanced stage of grammar so that students can learn the underlying rules necessary to form their own original conversations in German. Judging from what I read on other customer reviews, this is a major advantage over popular language series like Rosetta Stone.

All-in-One includes a CD of simulated conversations from the book. The single disc obviously doesn't repeat 600 pages of examples, but it does coordinate tactically chosen examples. For example, Pages 129 and 132 present two modest-length exchanges between a department store *Verkaufereun* and a *Frau Schulte*; both are repeated verbatim in text and audio. The CD enhances the education specifically because you can see and hear the German speech, and because the audio takes the time to provide both a normal speaking cadence, and then reconstructs the same example in a slowed down, syllabically punctuated reading.

For me, the ability to read and to hear, repeating the track and flipping back to the pronunciation guide as necessary, was the most immediately useful part of this Dummies publication. So there really ought to be more than one CD of speech examples for an all-in-one book. As it stands, there is a separate *German For Dummies Audio Set* by a different author.

On that note though, the pronunciation guide should come first thing. Book I, Chapter 1 starts off with

cognates, false cognates, lenders, borrowers, and pop expressions. All of these are a friendly way to ease the English speaker into German, except I was guessing and mangling pronunciation. The basic pronouncements should come first thing.

Also, as an all-in-one set, this book is a little unwieldy for the visitor. This is best studied vigorously in advance of a trip, then reviewing at a home base rather than trying to lug it around town. Aside from the physical bulk, it isn't necessarily organized for quick reference of important phrasings. That said, German All-in-One includes an Appendix which repeats and summarizes many of the vocabulary and tables in one place. This includes two mini-dictionaries for German to English or English to German reference.

Speaking of reference, there is little supplemental instruction at Dummies online. The product page for All-in-One includes a list of related content web articles which, as far as I can tell, repeat the book. In the spirit of Nolo books I have reviewed in the past, there really should be more Internet resources available for people who own a copy of the book, such as MP3 files with more pronouncing examples, and PDF files of German official forms, signage, and workbook practice for the student. Dummies.com has a new eLearning site, but German currently isn't in the list of available courses.

All-in-one also isn't all there is. The book teaches Standard German, which was originally a written language to bridge major verbal varieties. Standard persists today as a polycentric speech with multiple standard dialects. The book doesn't get into these linguistic gymnastics. So for instance, it doesn't distinguish between the different ways that the combined consonant "ch"--as in "ich" or "nacht"--may be pronounced.

Second, the book concentrates on grammatically correct translations instead of literal English translations in the first two books. This again appears to be for the ease of study. Book III gets into the literal translations of German, where the order of words can be noticeably different from English grammar. I feel the literal needs to be shown sooner to the reader, alongside the English-proper in order too understand the language.

Aside from some of these concerns, All-in-One is a pretty handy book with a lot to offer a patient reader. For five stars, a book that is titled "all-in-one" ought to offer more audio, either in CDs or in web files, ought to revise how some of the information is presented to the reader, and ought to expand on dialect. In this age too, there should be wider internet supplemental support for a book with the lofty aim of being comprehensive. Yet it does indeed get into many parts of German beyond regurgitating tourist book phrases, and it goes for an approach that starts with the visitor and ends with the student who wishes to get into the nuts and bolts for future mastery.

8 of 8 people found the following review helpful.

Huge Tome for German Learners

By bronx book nerd

At about 600 pages, if you don't end up learning German with this 5 books in 1 tome, you will at least be able to seriously hurt someone. Kidding aside, this is an excellent resource for anyone who wants to learn or brush up on their German. Each book addresses language learning from a different angle, from the basics that a tourist may need, including important information for eating to other tourist activities, including seeking emergency medical services. Each book is comprehensive in itself, and also stands alone, so that you can begin at the level you desire, or go back at anytime to refresh a particular area. As with most languages, the difficult part is the formal grammar. This book does not flinch from dealing with that and presents the material in categories that aid in learning. The book is also accompanied by a CD that covers some of the basics and includes some of the dialogue from the book. This is a must have resource for anyone who wants to learn German.

7 of 7 people found the following review helpful.

Walk the Walk, Talk the Talk

By scarecrow

There's been an increased interest in language learning. I don't know if Quantum thinking has anything to do with this, but how we learn and problem solve, come to express ourselves in a new tongue is an important part of acquiring a second language. This also makes your brain work in ways you should, give your brain a run!

There has been numerous theories on why we learn or don't learn language. I've come to think that any new language book takes all the theories together as ONE. Here we have that.

The older you get the process is supposed to be more difficult, I can tell you myself, past 60+ you need to work at your second language everyday, and be excited about it. Challenge your imagination. With a second language Food will taste better, you will love classical music more. Einstein and the Schrodinger cats might make more sense to you.

Get up in the morning and learn, look at words, speak, listen, read, whatever you can do, Do it Everyday. "Talkin the Talk" (page 176). Carry this book around with you. There is never a shortcut for that, and you will be thrilled about the results if you apply yourself.

This is great place to start, no nonsense comprehensive approach to German, forget the "Dummies" icon, this is difficult going; and if you do nothing, you will not get too far.

The authors are well aware of this process, and the difficulties. Here they allow you to work at the book as you will, not cover to cover, but bouncing around, that's how the mind works for many, again the affinity with quantum thinking perhaps.

You don't need to learn grammar and conjugate the subjunctive or the future tense prior to even speaking one word of German. No jump in, there are pronunciation sounds for English below the German. First The book allows you to re-establish what you know already, there are countless words and concepts that overlap with English. Then you can speak as you will, or read a dialogue, and learn that Travel-German; "Shopping simplified", "Describing the Weather"; Real items from the Lebenswelt you can relate to immediately. . . all that is here, "Asking small favors", Pg 241.

Then "Laying out the Basics, building sentences". You need to do both. Speak like you know it, and then get more deeply into the real language, Yes! Verbs, usually at the end of a sentence. . . pronouns. I would build a basic first, skip yes, but only within the first 200 pages or so. The nice large book comes with a DVD, so you can hear it all.

Please have Fun!, that's what it is really about. Talk German on the phone, or pretend like you are speaking to an imaginary lover, or work-person, or baseball player. . . or Beethoven. Talk to him? He won't bite. . . . Please critique yourself, you may not do it right the the first time, but try harder. . .

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