



German Virtual Learning

German 1

May 1, 2020



Lesson: May 1, 2020

Objective/Learning Target:

I have the tools to recognize any number from 1 - 1000



Bellwork: Warm-up - Say the following numbers in German!

3

12

34

46

83

51

99

15



Bellwork: How did you do?

3

drei

12

zwölf

34

vierunddreißig

46

sechsvierzig

83

dreiundachtzig

51

einundfünfzig

99

neunundneunzig

15

fünfzehn

Now that you have 2-digit numbers down, we can move onto larger numbers. Numbers from 100 and larger. Let's look into these. We reviewed yesterday this information below:

Notice that the **ones** and **tens** digits are swapped between the languages. This is the case for all numbers with a **ones** and **tens** digits.

1**3**1

1,5**2**3

10,3**2**3

1**5**4,6**3**1

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Let's break a few of these examples down and see how we actually say these numbers in German.

Firstly, we need these new words

Hundred (100) → Hundert (100)

Thousand (1,000) → Tausend (1.000)

How do we we write longer numbers in German?

Hundred (100) → Hundert (100)

*131 → hunderteinunddreißig → one hundred thirty-one

478 → vierhundertachtundsiebzig → four hundred seventy-eight.

*If you just have “one” hundred, you do not need to write “ein”.

Let's write some numbers in the thousands.

Thousand (1,000) → Tausend (1.000)

3,131 → dreitausendhunderteinunddreißig → one hundred thirty-one

*1,478 → tausendvierhundertachtundsiebzig → four hundred seventy-eight.

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Using this [link](#), you can find a tool that will turn any number written in numeric form in word form in German. Use it to translate the following numbers into German words. Remove the commas when you type them in.

- 1) 4321
- 2) 10,321
- 3) 20,476
- 4) 39,542
- 5) 55,901

Why do you think I've highlighted numbers in 4 and 5? That's right! Just like in the two-digit numbers, these numbers are written in a different order than English.

Cultural differences:

In German and English, the “.” “,” and used differently in regards to numbers.

For example. 1,000 means one thousand. However, in German you would write the number as 1.000. A “.” is used in German to separate the hundred and thousands spot. Interesting, right? The “,” in German represents the decimal or cents when talking about money.

1,000 → 1.000

10,000 → 10.000

\$3.26

\$1,321.50

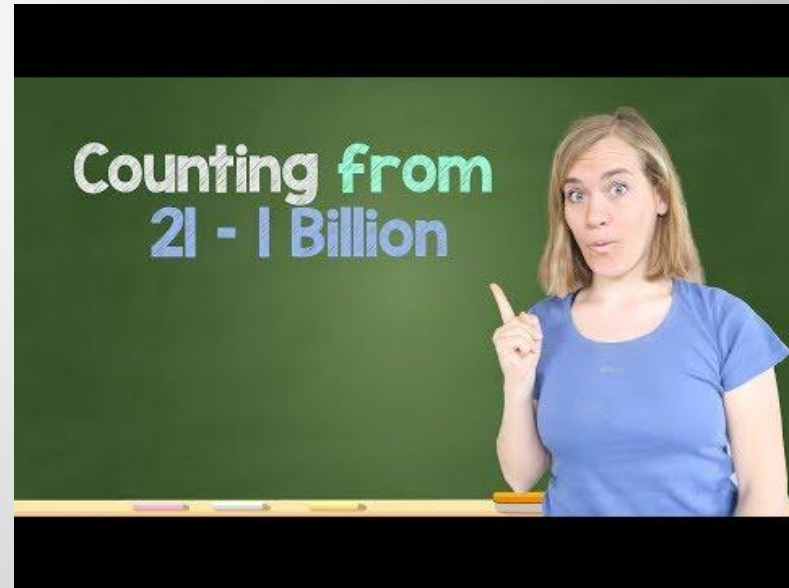
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3,26€ [euro]

1.321,50€ [euro]

Let's tie it all together with a short video on writing numbers in German. She goes as far as a Billion. I challenge you to follow along and say them with her.



Let's practice writing numbers.

Using [this tool](#) we've used once, let's write out some more numbers in German. Pick 5-7 numbers of varying lengths. Write them out as numbers and then write them out in German words.

Ex. 24.531 → vierundzwanzigtausendfünfhunderteinunddreißig