



German Virtual Learning

German 1

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Lesson: April 28, 2020

Objective/Learning Target:

I count to 20.



Bellwork: Warm-up

Count from 1-10 as quick as you can in German.

Do it 3 times!



11 and 12

Think about the numbers “eleven” and “twelve”. They are quite differently from “1” and “2”.

11 and 12 are also unusual in German. Let’s review those.

11 - elf - “elf”

12 - zwölf - “tswolf” is similar. Ö is pronounced like “ay” but push your cheeks forward with your hands.

Let's move into the "teens"

Let's start with these numbers = 13, 14 and 15

13 -- dreizehn. "three ten" Three and ten together as one word.

14 -- vierzehn. "four ten" 4 and 10 together. Starting to get the pattern? One more.

15-- fünfzehn. "five ten". 5 and 10 together.

The next two numbers are just a bit odd. Let's see why.

16 - sechzehn - “six ten”

17 - siebzehn - “seven ten”

Notice anything missing here? Good eye! You remove a few letters for these two.

For sechzehn, you do not write the “s” that is at the end of “sechs”

Similarly, for siebzehn, you take out the “en” at the end of “sieben”



18 and 19 follow the normal pattern we've already seen.

18 - achtzehn - "8 10"

19 - neunzehn - "9 10"

And that's it! You've got the numbers 11-19 in your head!



The last number of the lesson is the number 20.

The number in german is “zwanzig”.

How do we say this?

It almost sounds like the word “dawn”.

Start with the sound “zv” and put it together with the “awn” from “dawn.

“tsh awn ts ig” “tshvan tshig” -- Here’s a [link](#) to help. Click the speaker to hear the word.

Pratice:

Watch this video to tie it all together. Notice the pronunciation in the video. Try to emulate her pronunciation.





Challenge:

Teach someone to count from 0-20 in German in your house!
Or reach out to a friend (via voice or video) and teach them!