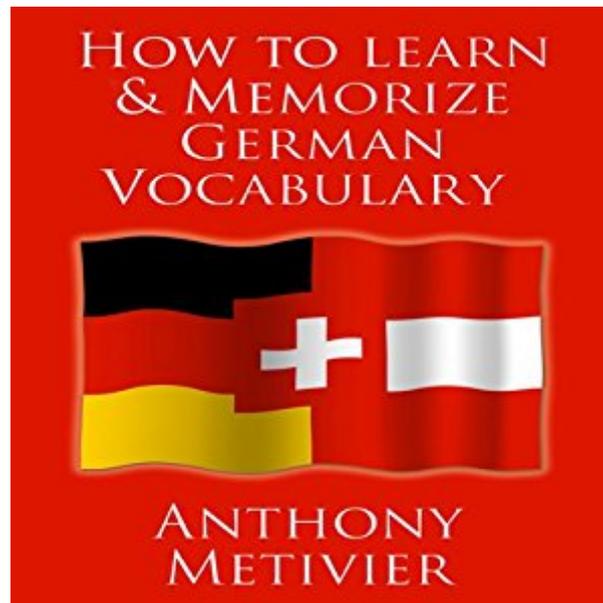


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How To Learn And Memorize German Vocabulary



Synopsis

Using a Memory Palace Specifically Designed for the German Language (and adaptable to many other languages too) If you'd like to improve your ability to learn the German language by as much as 100%, 200%, even 300% (or more) using simple memory techniques that you can learn in 15-20 minutes (or less), then this may be the most important book you will ever listen to. Believe it or not, it doesn't matter if you have a good memory or not. The information in this eBook will teach you: Why memory is like a bicycle everyone can ride (with some minor personal adjustments). The real reason why no one should ever be squeamish about memorization or learning a language. Why and how some of the most famous memory skills are applicable to learning any language, especially German. How to create a 26 "letter location" memory system based on the alphabet English speakers share with the Germans. Unique techniques that will have you literally "tuning in" on the German language. How to separate German words in the most effective manner for memorization. A simple strategy for memorizing the male, neuter and feminine genders (a process that some people consider the ultimate nightmare of language learning). Two secret ways to use relaxation to aid the memorization process. These two methods alone are worth the price of this book because they will literally eliminate stress from your body as you work on learning German. And much, much more....These techniques have been used by real language learners, most of whom previously considered themselves owners of a "bad memory" to make real strides in acquiring German. Don't worry! None of these techniques are rocket science. Frankly, if you can memorize a short email address or the name of a movie, then you can use this system to memorize a language as rich and diverse as German. Plus, everything you'll learn in this book applies to every other language that shares the same alphabet with English. And with a little imagination, the ideas are easily transferable to other alphabet systems.

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Customer Reviews

Okay, call me stupid. I am mystified by a method where I create, in my memory, twenty-six mental locations alphabetized a-z, each location (or 'palace') to contain many 'rooms', where I store words. THEN, having created all these 'palaces', to recall for each 'room' some exciting or hilarious memory from my life which I may use for creating a link to each new word in the German language. Then to memorize the dictionary. For me, it is beyond clutter. I can't even remember 26 alphabetized locations, never mind the rooms where each word belongs. The word 'abbiegen', okay, that goes where? Into palace 'A', the house where I lived as a kid. Where should I put 'abbiegen'? Well, it means 'to turn off', so do I put it in the kitchen and 'turn off the tap'? No, that's not the meaning of THIS turn off. I should put it in the hallway, I guess, where the hall turns the corner from the front room to the kitchen. Oops, this particular 'palace', the house where I lived as a kid, didn't have a hallway. Matter of fact, I don't quite remember the layout of that house. Though I shall probably now remember 'abbiegen' forever. Lightbulb moment. I'll continue to try this. If it works out, I'll change the stars. It is two days later. I changed the stars. The method is not less convoluted, but I have discovered that the physical presence in my mind of a building with many rooms actually does work. For me, it is hard work. The visualisation is sometimes a real chore. But here's the magic. Once you've done all that work, the word is there. It's right there, exactly where you put it; and it comes when called. According to Anthony Metivier, the work does get easier and more automatic, until it becomes second nature.

I used this book to learn more Arrernte vocabulary - even though it's aimed at people learning German. Arrernte is Australian Aboriginal language that is TOTALLY unlike any European language, so I would argue that if the method is going to fail, then it will fail with a language like Arrernte. I should also add that I read this book in conjunction with doing the author's online course, as I find I learn by reading, thinking and doing much easier than watching or listening to lectures, greatly benefited from the book. First up, it should be stated that this technique is not for lazy people or those who want a 'quick fix'™. It involves creating complex mental imagery and higher-level cognitive processing, which is in fact why you're able to recall the words and their meanings as you walk through your mental journey. The system can be summarised in these steps: 1. Imagine a

place that starts with a letter of the alphabet in the language you're learning (places like shopping centres and university campuses or highways worked best for me) – this is the "palace" – Identify 10 words starting with this letter that you wish to remember – Within your place (let's use the Stuart Highway, going north, from Port Augusta in South Australia), identify 10 "stations" or locations along the way – take great care NOT to get into a dead end, though. – Create mnemonic images (the more outrageous the better) to help you recall your words (i.e. to remember the word for Victoria Wattle in Arrernte – "arlepe (pronounced "a leper") I imagined lots of lepers running naked through this prickly wattle!) – Place each image at a location within the palace – Rinse and repeat for each letter of the alphabet in your target language.

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