Courses in German

German 111: Elementary German I. 4 hr., 4 cr.
Section 1  Code: 38933  TuTh 12:10-2:00 PM  Fully Online  Reichert
Section 2  Code: 38937  TuTh 2:15-4:05 PM  Fully Online  Reichert
Section 3  Code: 38945  MoWe 4:30-6:20 PM  Fully Online  Skwara
Section 4  Code: 38948  MoWe 6:30-8:20 PM  Fully Online  Skwara

Intended for students with no previous knowledge of German. A basic orientation to German language and culture designed to help the student negotiate simple social situations. Practice in reading, writing, speaking, and listening comprehension. Fulfills Pathways Language requirement.

German 203: Intermediate German I. 3 hr., 3 cr.
Section 1  Code: 38950  MoWe 5:00-6:15 PM  Fully Online  Spreizer
Prereq: German 111 or equivalent. A continuation of German 111. Practice in reading, writing, speaking, and listening comprehension. Fulfills Pathways Language requirement. Counts towards the QC German major and minor.

German 236: German Media of Today. 3 hr., 3 cr.
Section 1  Code: 38954  MoWe 1:40-2:55 PM  Fully Online  Spreizer
Prereq: German 203 or equivalent. German An introduction to contemporary information sources and their influences on society through an analysis of print, film, television and online media of the German-speaking world. Fulfills Pathways Language requirement. Counts towards the QC German major and minor.

Courses in English Translation

The following German 41W courses are Writing-Intensive and fulfill the Pathways "Literature" requirement. German 41W also fulfills PLAS "Reading Literature" (RL) and "European Traditions" (ET) and LASAR Humanities I Tier 1 requirements. All readings, discussions and writing assignments are in English. Students may take up to two German 41W courses provided the topic is different. German 41W counts towards the QC German major and minor.

German 41W: German-Language Women Writers: Weimar to Today. 3 hr., 3 cr.
Section 1  Code: 38927  TuTh 10:45-12:00 PM  Fully Online  Carr
Prereq: English 110. This course will investigate the major events of German and European history in the 20th and 21st centuries through the perspectives of several important German-language women writers. Beginning with the Weimar Republic and ending with contemporary Germany, we will discuss the political, social, and literary implications of texts by authors such as Irmgard Keun, Ingeborg Bachmann, Christa Wolf, Jenny Erpenbeck, Yoko Tawada, and others. All readings, discussions and writing assignments are in English. This is a Writing-Intensive course.

German 41W: The German Fairy Tale Tradition. 3hr., 3 cr.
Section 2  Code: 38929  MoWe 10:45–12:00 PM  Fully Online  Spreizer
Prereq: English 110. Fairy tales influence and shape our lives in many ways. We will explore the critical history of the German fairy tale tradition from the Brothers Grimm to the present. Although many believe fairy tales to originate spontaneously from the oral tradition, they are actually based on a rich literary history from various cultures. We will analyze and discuss the origins and content of fairy tales by the Brothers Grimm, by German writers of the 19th through the 21st centuries, as well as tales celebrated in present-day popular culture. All readings, discussions and writing assignments are in English. This is a Writing-Intensive course.
DID YOU KNOW?

• Students can complete a QC minor in German with just 15 credits.
  REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MINOR IN GERMAN (MINOR CODE GERMMIN)
  15 credits beyond GERM 111 or its equivalent. Six credits must be taken from among the language
  courses GERM 112 through GERM 236; at least 3 credits are required in the 300 series. The remaining
  6 credits may be taken from any other courses, including those taught in English translation (GERM 41,
  45, 250, 310–315). Students should consult with the undergraduate advisor for German as early as
  possible in order to plan their programs.

• Students can complete a QC major in German with just 33 credits.
  REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR IN GERMAN (MAJOR CODE GERMBA)
  In addition to attaining proficiency in German through the level GERM 111, 33 credits including
  GERM 204 are required for the major. Students must take at least 24 credits from among the
  language courses GERM 112 through GERM 236, and from among courses in the 300 series. The
  remaining 9 credits may be taken from among any other German courses, including those taught in
  English (GERM 41, 45, 250, 310-315) including “Eurocourses.” Interested students are urged to consult
  with the undergraduate advisor for German as early as possible in order to plan their programs.

• Students may take courses in Berlin at FUBiS (Freie Universität Berlin im Sommer) to fulfill QC
  requirements. Visit the QC Education Abroad office in King Hall 203 for program deadlines and
  information on grants and financial aid. For the most up-to-date Berlin Winter and Summer Program
  details view the Freie Universität Berlin im Sommer (FUBiS) website at www.fubis.org. This program
  is suspended for the Summer 2021 session.

• Paid Internship opportunities in German-speaking countries are available through organizations such
  as Cultural Vistas: www.culturalvistas.org.

• Competitive Grants for study and research are available through the DAAD (German Academic
  Exchange Service) and other international organizations. See the DAAD Scholarship Database:
  www.daad.org/en/find-funding/scholarship-database/

• German is the largest ancestry group in the US -- approximately 50 million Americans claim German
  heritage.
• The US is Germany’s largest trading partner and Germany is the 5th largest trading partner of the US.
• Germany and Austria award over 2000 grants each year to American students.
• English and German are closely related languages. Learn German and improve your English!