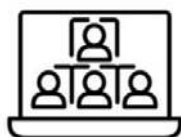


Internationales Deutsch-Café

BRIEFLY



PROFILE: FIRST NAME AND COUNTRY



MAXIMUM OF 4 PERSONS PER ROOM AND MAXIMUM OF TWO FROM THE SAME COUNTRY



INTERCULTURAL

ATMOSPHERE

You are welcome to eat and drink - we are in a café. You can also use an interesting background image for the café.

ICEBREAKING

In the beginning it helps to introduce yourself or talk about hobbies, food or interesting places in your own country (for more topics, see the talking points on page two).

HINTS AND TIPS

IDEA

Students from many countries meet at the café to converse with each other in German, get to know each other and have fun.

CONCEPT

There are three types of breakout rooms in the café:

1. "Apfelstrudel" (for students at the A1 level).
2. "Käsekuchen" (for students at the A2/B1 level)
3. "Sacher-Torte" (for students at the B2 level or higher)

ORGANIZATION

What you should do at the cafe:

1. Please write your first name and country in your profile (for example, "Christoph – Germany")
2. Please turn on your camera
3. Choose a breakout room for your level and enter it

Rules:

- Maximum of 4 people per room
- No more than two people from the same country per room
- You can change the room if the level is not suitable

Problems?

- You can always come back to the main room or ask the moderators for help
- You can leave the café at any time, but please say goodbye to your group first.

SOME MORE POINTS

INTERCULTURAL COMMUNICATION

We are an international café: Other participants may have different ideas, different ways of communicating or different taboos. That is interesting and exciting, but sometimes you may also be surprised or may not understand everything right away. Be open to new things!

LANGUAGE

- Use as much German as possible!
- Ask the others if you don't know or understand something. Help each other!
- When you leave the café or your group, please say goodbye. You can say, for example, "Leider muss ich jetzt gehen."

IDEAS FOR TOPICS



About me (name, place of residence, age) and my hobbies (What do I like to do or play? How long have I been doing this? How good am I at it?), my favorite food and drink, or my favorite music and movies, or my studies.

Show and introduce an important, interesting, funny object (What is it? - Why is the item important to me? - What can I do with it?)

Talking about friends, family, or pets.

What does my typical day look like? - What does my typical week look like? - What do I do on the weekends?
Where would I like to travel to? Why do I want to travel there?



In which district, city, province/prefecture, and country do I live? - How many people live in my city? Are there specialties to eat and drink? Are there sights or interesting places (in my city or country)?

What are the people in my country like? Are there typical/known products that are perhaps also exported to other countries?

Talk about celebrations, festivals or traditions in my city/country (for example, how do you celebrate the New Year or a birthday or a wedding?).

Talk about problems (long working hours, a lot of stress at school/university, pollution, etc.) in my country.

TIPS FOR CONVERSATIONS

Talk about something that interests you or ask your partners what they would like to talk about. - A conversation in a café is communication, not a grammar lesson, so please don't be afraid to make mistakes. Respond to what you hear from your partners. Ask questions if you want to get more information about a topic or if you don't understand something. Change the subject if the topic is too difficult or problematic (for example, if the others don't want to talk about it). - Don't talk too long so that the others have a chance to talk, too. - Show photos and talk about them.
