

The Max Kade House in North Quad is:

- A Living/Learning Community for students interested in the German language and the cultures of German speaking countries
- A great place to practice German in a low-stress, informal environment
- An intimate community for students to interact with faculty and their peers
- The perfect complement to study or work abroad
- Lots of fun!

Activities at the Residence include:

- German Film nights, dinners, and “Kaffeestunden”
- Subsidized outings to concerts, films, and other performances
- Mini courses in the fall and winter terms
- A subsidized trip to a German speaking country

Requirements:

- Sophomore, junior, or senior academic standing
- Second-year college level German proficiency
- Enrollment in one-credit mini courses offered in the fall and winter term.
- Active participation and having lots of fun!



Yes, [I would recommend living in the Max Kade house to other students] because the small community makes it easier to get to know people well and make friends. It's nice to have a common interest in learning German with all the people you live with. Also the house offers opportunities to practice German through the activities it offers. And of course you get an awesome trip to Europe with your friends! Oh, and you can get advice from older students about internships and studying abroad in Germany. -From A Recent Max Kade Resident



German Pop Quiz!

Match the person/group and the German quotation:

John F. Kennedy	Muss i denn zum Städtele hinaus
The Beatles	$E=mc^2$
Elvis Presley	Ich bin ein Berliner
Albert Einstein	Sie liebt dich

Rank the cities in order of population:

Zürich	Wien
Berlin	München
Ann Arbor	Tübingen
Freiburg	

Match the athlete and the sport:

Mario Götze	Formula 1
Sebastian Vettel	Basketball
Dirk Nowitzki	Tennis
Sabine Lisicki	Soccer

Who was/is...?

Marlene Dietrich	Model/Actress
Angela Merkel	Pianist and Composer
Clara Schumann	Actress/Singer
Heidi Klum	Germany's First Female Chancellor

Match the author and the work:

Goethe	Die Verwandlung [The Metamorphosis]
Günther Grass	Steppenwolf
Franz Kafka	Die Blechtrommel
Hermann Hesse	Faust

Match the German expression and the situation:

Gesundheit!	You're about to drink a toast
Prost!	That's awesome!
Das ist der Hammer!	What someone has just said is nonsense
Quatsch!	Someone has just sneezed

Find the answers at: www.lsa.umich.edu/german/undergrad

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FIRST- AND SECOND-YEAR LANGUAGE PROGRAM

The majority of U-M students must complete a four-semester language requirement. Components of our program designed to make learning efficient and enjoyable include:

- emphasis on engaging activities for pair and group work
- creative projects [e.g., a final video project instead of a final exam in third-semester German; final role plays in first-year courses]
- interesting and challenging readings
- flexible resources for self-study, including an interactive [and fun!] online grammar, online videos and self-quizzes recapitulating chapter contents in first-year courses
- two levels of review courses to help ease the transition from high school to college German
- Kothe-Hildner prizes, awarded each semester for the best final role play in second-semester German, the best final video in third-semester German, and the best essay in fourth-semester German

The German language sequence culminates in content-based fourth-semester courses in which students can explore an area of their academic interest in German. *Sample topics include: German Film, Scientific German, Contemporary German Society and Business Culture, Mozart's Magic Flute, Minority Literature, Classics of German Literature, German for Psychology, Comics as Art, Legal German, and German Art History.*



“Abenteuer mit Deutsch was an awesome assignment. As I found out, I can basically do anything fun that I want, as long as I do it in German!”



“I thought doing my homework online was pretty cool, but I thought having notes online would be hard and stupid and boring, but alas I was definitely wrong. They help me learn and understand concepts. And the fact that my roommates are always asking: “What the heck are you laughing at?” should be a good indicator that they are fun. :)”



For more information
www.lsa.umich.edu/german/hmr

UPPER-LEVEL GERMAN PROGRAM

The upper-level German program integrates language learning with a wide array of students' academic interests. The course topics include:

- Business German
- Literature, Art, and Music
- Film
- German for Engineers
- History and Society (including a course on Soccer)
- Tutoring German in Middle and High Schools

Additionally, we have small class sizes for courses taught in German [15-20 students]; cross-listed courses taught in English can be used to fulfill requirements in more than a single major.



The German department is honestly incredible. Every professor I've ever had has been so helpful and has done everything in his or her power to see me succeed and improve my German skills. The German department really focuses on improvement and everyone in the department is amazing.



LSA Departmental Excellence Award: Three time award winner over the last twelve years



GERMAN MAJOR / MINOR

A German major demonstrates intercultural competence in the age of globalization.

- The German undergraduate program at U-M is one of the largest in the country with more than 200 majors and minors
- More than 80% of our majors are double majors and still graduate within four years
- Even students enrolled in Engineering, Business, Music, and other subjects can pursue German as a minor
- Many students fulfill requirements for a German major or minor wholly or in part through study- or work-abroad programs

STUDY ABROAD / INTERNSHIPS

Study abroad and work abroad are the best ways to improve your German. They offer a unique opportunity for personal growth and new friendships, and they indicate initiative, independence, and intercultural competence wherever you apply.

Study Abroad

- Freiburg (September-July) for students in their junior or senior year who have completed the foreign-language requirement
- Tübingen (February-July) for students in their sophomore, junior or senior year, who have completed third-semester German
- Additional financial aid opportunities from the Department and the Center for Global and Intercultural Study

Internships Abroad

- Departmental assistance in obtaining paid and unpaid summer internships in Germany
- Funding opportunities to subsidize fees and expenditures
- Opportunity to earn upper-level credits after completion of the program

For more information

www.lsa.umich.edu/german/undergrad/internshipsstudyabroad



The study-abroad program is very well organized, and I consider it to be one of the most beneficial aspects of the Department. I have benefited from it immensely, both in terms of academics and personal growth.



“When I was in Germany for the first time, everyone wanted to know why my German was so good. When they learned that all of my German abilities were learned at the University and that I had never been to Germany before, they were extremely impressed. I even surprised myself sometimes.”



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