

German Numbers Reference

Pronunciation Keys:

- **z** is pronounced like "ts" (e.g., *Zwei* = "ts-vye")
- **ei** sounds like "eye" / **ie** sounds like "ee"
- **eu** sounds like "oy" (e.g., *Neun* = "noyn")
- **v** sounds like "f" / **w** sounds like "v"

#	German	Pronunciation Guide
0	null	<i>nool</i>
1	eins	<i>igh-nts</i>
2	zwei	<i>ts-vye</i>
3	drei	<i>dry</i>
4	vier	<i>feer</i>
5	fünf	<i>fewnf</i>
6	sechs	<i>zex</i>
7	sieben	<i>zee-ben</i>

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8	acht	<i>ahkt</i>
9	neun	<i>noyn</i>
10	zehn	<i>tsane</i>
11	elf	<i>elf</i>
12	zwölf	<i>tsvuhlf</i>
13	dreizehn	<i>dry-tsane</i>
20	zwanzig	<i>tsvan-tsikh</i>
21	einundzwanzig	<i>igh-noont-tsvan-tsikh</i>
30	dreißig	<i>dry-sikh</i>
40	vierzig	<i>feer-tsikh</i>
50	fünfzig	<i>fewnf-tsikh</i>

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100	hundert	<i>hooon-dert</i>
1000	tausend	<i>tow-zent</i>

Quick Logic: For numbers 21-99, Germans say the last digit first. *Example:* 21 is "one-and-twenty" (ein-und-zwanzig).