

**Unit 7: Numbers 0 - 10**

Today we'll learn the numbers from zero through ten.

<b>null</b>	zero
<b>eins</b>	one
<b>zwei</b>	two
<b>drei</b>	three
<b>vier</b>	four
<b>fünf</b>	five
<b>sechs</b>	six
<b>sieben</b>	seven
<b>acht</b>	eight
<b>neun</b>	nine
<b>zehn</b>	ten

Practice counting objects. Try counting backward from ten.

Get out two dice and take turns rolling them. You must say the number that comes up. 12 = 0 and 11 = 1 (Another option if the student is too young and counting the pips is tedious, just write the numbers 0 – 10 on index cards and pull them from a pile.)

Add to these any games you like to use when teaching kids how to count in English, just change the language to German!

Try to use German numbers throughout the day. Have them count objects throughout the day or point out numbers and have them tell you what they are in German.

**Unit 65: Ich bin.../Ich habe... with family relationships**

Get the picture of their family out that your student drew in the last lesson. Using “**Ich habe...**” (I have...), have the student point to each person in both pictures. Remind them that “**ein/eine**” means “a/an.” They just replace “**die/der/das**” (*the*) with “**ein/eine**” (*a/an*).

**ein** a/an (for der and das nouns)

**eine** a/an (for die nouns)

In the case of family words, this is easy. The words that are male are “**der**” so should be changed to “**ein**” for the sentence practice. The female words are “**die**” and should be changed to “**eine**.” For example,

**Ich habe einen Vater.** I have a father.

**Ich habe eine Mutter.** I have a mother.

Now have the student explain what they are as it applies to their real life.

**Ich bin ein Sohn.** I am a son.

**Ich bin ein Bruder.** I am a brother.

**Ich bin ein Vetter.** I am a cousin.

**Ich bin eine Tochter.** I am a daughter.

**Ich bin eine Schwester.** I am a sister.

**Ich bin eine Kusine.** I am a cousin.

*\*Einen is a special case of higher level grammar, don't worry too much about this. Just let your student focus on changing the die/der to ein/eine.*