



SALE x DISCOUNT

GERMAN/GERMANY

Don't say: "I come from German."

Say: "I come from Germany."

German is an adjective and it stands for a person or a language. **Germany** means a country.



CULTURE SHOCK

A – Anna, E – Emma

A: Hi Emma, how did you enjoy your stay in London?

E: Hi Anna, well, I experienced sort of a **culture shock**. You know, I come from Germany and I **perceived** that my culture **differs** from the English one in some aspects.

A: So, what cultural differences did you **notice**?

E: First of all, most British people drink tea, **whereas** the Germans rather prefer coffee.

A: That sounds interesting. How about their behaviour? I have heard they are really **serious** people?

E: You will be surprised but, **for instance**, their sense of humour can be **either** sarcastic **or** serious. Sometimes I had to **read between the lines**.

A: Oh, and how did you like London?

E: I liked it very much as I feel comfortable in big, **bustling**, cosmopolitan cities.

A: Nice. And are you planning to go back?

E: I am not sure because I feel like settling down in Germany. Last week I was hired by an international car production company in Bavaria, so I am excited about working for them.

A: Congratulations! I wish you a good start!

E: Thank you. All the best to you too!

VOCABULARY

culture shock – kulturní šok

perceive – vnímat

differ – lišit se

notice – všimnout si

whereas – zatímco

serious – vážný

for instance – například

either...or – buď, anebo

read between the lines – číst mezi řádky

bustling – rušný

QUESTIONS: Fill in **German/Germany** into the given sentences.

1. I have never been to_____.
2. She speaks _____fluently because _____is her mother tongue.
3. How would you like to travel around _____- by car or by train?
4. _____products are very precise.

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