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Dirty German: Everyday Slang From (Dirty Everyday Slang)

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Next time you're traveling or just chattin' in German with your friends, drop the textbook formality and bust out with expressions they never teach you in school, including:

- Cool slang
- Funny insults
- Explicit sex terms
- Raw swear words

Dirty German teaches the casual expressions heard every day on the streets of Germany:

- What's up? Wie geht's?
- I'm smashed. Ich bin total angeschickert.
- Fuckin' Munich fans. Scheiß München Fans.
- That shit reeks. Das riecht aber übel.
- I wanna shag ass. Ich will abhauen.
- What a complete asshole. Was fähr ein Arschloch.
- Dude, you're built like Arnold! Mensch, du bist der Arnie!

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**Customer Reviews**

I am German, (and moreover 40+). As we Germans take everything very serious, here is my philological review of this important book: Being a German (did I mention that already?) I can recommend this book without concerns to Germans to learn "Dirty (American at least) English" - seriously! The other way round it is more tricky. You will learn much about German language.
without doubt, but many of the used phrases are not 100% correct or not really common or are out of a certain joke and what is meant, could be understood only, if the person knows that joke or you tell him/her the joke before.. Some examples: "Schnitzelkind" cannot be commonly understood, you need to know the mentioned joke/explanation before. Of course many words and phrases fit well, and are commonly known, for example "Grufti", "dicke Freunde", "quatschen", "Das ist g#il." "K#ckvogel" can be good understood as an insult but is not a common word, it’s more a word creation. "Eiweisstorsten" for a man having muscles, is difficult to understand and not at all a common word. "Tussistempel" for a common tattoo which girls are used to have at the back at a certain place, is a wrong word nearly nobody would understand- "#rschgeweih" is the correct one for that. "Hol mir mal ne Flasche Bier" is not a question, but an order. "srz" as a German phrase used in a chat as a replacement for the English "sry" (sorry), was new to me. It may be a good joke in the hacker community knowing details about German keyboards, but it is surely not commonly understood. I laughed after understanding it (after 12 minutes and 8 s or so), but others may not get it at all... ;-)

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