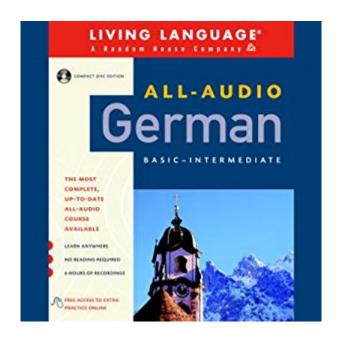
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Customer Reviews

This was useful to me, but I strongly recommend against it for beginners forimportant reasons. It amazes me that a company so clue-less about what isneeded to learn a language is succeeding at selling these CDs. As some other reviewers have pointed out, the coverage about basicpronunciation is incredibly incomplete and arbitrary. Even the worseclassroom instructor would quickly learn that students need to know all of thebasics, because the students would be asking, "How do I pronounce this?" and "How do I pronounce that?" Living Language must never trouble themselves totest their products with people who don't already know the target language. A beginner may not notice, but anybody with beyond that level will notice inthe very first chapter that (a) the two speakers pronounce German entirelydifferently, and (b) the female's pronunciation is clearly wrong for the majorGerman variants including High German. This woman must have slept her way intothat job, because she can't even speak the second letter of the alphabetcorrectly in German. In German, the letter "B" is in fact NOT pronounced sothat it rhymes with the English "me". She repeats this

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