

**DAS BAIRISCHE IM HOCH- UND SPÄTMITTELALTER
(GERMAN EDITION)**

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Polenz, von, P. Deutsche Sprachgeschichte vom Spatmittelalter
bis zur Gegenwart. Berlin, Koln, Leipzig: Ahn; eight edition
Deutsche Hochsprache. German: A linguistic history to Oxford.

German is a West Germanic language that is mainly spoken in
Central Europe. It is the most . Old Bavarian (Alt-Bairisch) A
clear example of this is the mittelhochdeutsche Dichtersprache
employed in the Hohenstaufen German states; the invention of
the printing press c and the publication of Luther's
vernacular.

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Other examples include the following: The German dialects are
the traditional local varieties; many of them are hardly
understandable to someone who knows only standard German, and
they have great differences in lexiconphonology and syntax.
The position of a noun in a German sentence has no bearing on
its being a subject, an object or another argument.
InNorthernGermany, StandardGermanwasforeignlanguage to most inhabitants
Italics indicate extinct languages Languages between
parentheses are varieties of the language on their left. The
auxiliary verb is still in second position.
InEurope, German is the second most widely spoken mother tongue after Russian
the same time, the Hanseatic League, based around northern
ports, lost its importance as new trade routes to Asia and the
Americas were established, and the most powerful German states
of that period were located in Middle and Southern Germany.

This classification indicates their historical descent from dialects spoken by the Irminones also known as the Elbe group Ingvaeones or North Sea Germanic group and Istvaeones or Weser-Rhine group.