**German terms commonly used in English**

Most of these words will be recognized by many English speakers; they are commonly used in English contexts. Some, such as wurst and pumpernickel, retain German connotations, while others, such as lager and hamburger, retain none. Not every word is recognizable outside its relevant context. A number of these expressions are used in American English, under the influence of German immigration, but not in British English.

**Food and drink**

Biergarten, open-air drinking establishment

Braunschweiger, a liverwurst cold-cut.

Bratwurst (sometimes abbrev. brat), type of sausage

Bundt cake, a ring cake

Delicatessen, speciality food retailer, fine foods

Frankfurter, type of sausage

Hamburger, sandwich with a meat patty and garnishments

Hasenpfeffer, type of rabbit (or hare) stew

Kipfel, also kipferl, a horn-shaped type of pastry

Knackwurst, cooked sausage

Kohlrabi, type of cabbage

Leberwurst, pork liver sausage

Pretzel (Standard German spelling: Brezel), flour and yeast based pastry

Pumpernickel, type of sourdough rye bread, strongly flavoured, dense, and dark in colour

Quark, a type of fresh cheese

Rollmops, rolled, pickled herring fillet

Sauerkraut (sometimes shortened to Kraut), fermented cabbage

Spritzer, chilled drink from white wine and soda water (from spritzen = to spray)

Streusel, crumb topping on a cake

Strudel (e. g. Apfelstrudel, milk-cream strudel), a filled pastry

Wiener, hot dog (from Wiener Würstchen = Viennese sausage)

Wiener Schnitzel, crumbed veal cutlet

Wurst, sausage, cold cuts

Zwieback, a "twice baked" bread; rusk, variants: German hard biscuits; Mennonite double yeast roll

**Other aspects of everyday life**

Dachshund, literally badger dog; a dog breed

Doberman Pinscher, a dog breed

Dummkopf, literally stupid head; a stupid, ignorant person, similar to numbskull in English

Fest, festival

Gesundheit, literally health; an exclamation used in place of "bless you!" after someone has sneezed

kaput (German spelling: kaputt), out-of-order, broken

Kindergarten, literally children's garden; day-care centre, playschool, preschool

Kraut, literally cabbage; derogatory term for a German

Lederhosen (short leather pants for men and boys, often worn with suspenders)

Noodle, from German Nudel, a type of food; a string of pasta.

Poltergeist, literally noisy ghost; an alleged paranormal phenomenon

Poodle, from German Pudel, breed of dog

Rottweiler, breed of dog

Schnauzer, breed of dog

uber, über, over; used to indicate that something or someone is of better or superior magnitude

verboten, prohibited, forbidden, banned.

Volkswagen, literally people's car; brand of automobile

Wunderkind, literally wonder child; a child prodigy

Zeppelin, type of rigid airship named after its inventor