



Studying in Germany A Good Choice for Your Child 15 Questions and Answers for Parents



DAAD

Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst
German Academic Exchange Service

“Learning for the future is tradition here – that’s why I’m studying Economics in Germany.”

Junhong Meng from China is pursuing her doctorate in Economics at Heidelberg University.



Photo taken in the auditorium of Heidelberg University, the oldest university in Germany.

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Study in
Germany



Land of Ideas

Studying in Germany
A Good Choice for Your Child
15 Questions and Answers
for Parents

3rd Edition

DAAD

Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst
German Academic Exchange Service



Who are we?

The German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) is a joint organisation of German institutions of higher education and student bodies. Our task is to support academic cooperation around the world, especially by promoting the exchange of students and academics.

You can find more information about studying and living in Germany in our info brochures, at www.daad.de and on our DAAD branch office and information centre websites.



Dear Parents,

We are happy that you and your child are considering Germany as a place to study abroad. Studying in a foreign country is a big challenge. As a mother myself, I am very aware of the concerns parents have about their children's well-being and professional future. You're probably a little nervous about how your child will fare in a foreign country. And you may have many questions that still need answering. This brochure should help you find those answers.

Germany is a great place to study and has much to offer your child. German universities have an excellent reputation around the world – a reputation that has endured for hundreds of years. This might explain why Germany is one of the most popular destinations for international students. There are more than 300,000 young people from around the world who study and research in Germany today. German universities offer students a wide variety of study opportunities. The degrees which your child may pursue here are internationally recognised and will strongly improve his or her chances of a promising career.

Furthermore, Germany is not only a top economic power in the world, but also a democratic, tolerant, safe and beautiful country with an abundance of cultural, touristic and culinary attractions.

We would be delighted to have your child come to Germany to study. It is certainly a good choice.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. Dorothea Rüländ
Secretary General of the DAAD



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1

What are the benefits of studying abroad?

Living in a foreign country provides young people a chance to see and experience life outside of their backyard. It introduces them to new perspectives and ideas which they would have otherwise never encountered. Foreign experience shapes and enriches one's personal development.

Even if a foreign culture doesn't appear so foreign at first glance, living abroad certainly expands one's horizons. And it also helps one overcome prejudice and intolerance. Young people make many new friends during their study visit abroad – and these international friendships continue to play an important role throughout their lives.

Studying abroad will provide your child with much more than a good dose of self-confidence. It will also strongly benefit his/her professional career. International experience qualifies young people for professions in a globalised world. A period of study in a foreign country looks very good on one's curriculum vitae and will prove beneficial when your child applies for jobs after university. By studying in a foreign-speaking country, your child will be able to quickly improve his/her language proficiency while making international contacts at an early stage.

Nowadays studying abroad does not necessarily prolong one's time at university. Most universities around the world recognise the academic credit which their students receive in Germany. In addition, many universities have developed special degree programmes tailored to the needs of international students in recent years.

In short, a study visit abroad is a worthwhile investment in your child's future.



The high quality of education ...

was a key factor in my decision to study in Germany. I wanted to obtain a degree that is highly respected by employers around the world. And indeed, my studies in Germany have opened the door to an international career in finance that I have always strived for.

The master's programme in "Money and Finance" at the Goethe University Frankfurt offered me the perfect mix of research and practice-oriented courses. I was able to gain critical expertise and practical experience through diverse internships. I was especially impressed by how well-structured the programme was. I had a high degree of flexibility in choosing my courses and could specialise in the areas that interested me.

The most important experience for me was realising that high achievement pays off in the German labour market. It's the employers who try to win over the best graduates.

Pavle Djordjevic comes from Sabac, Serbia. He completed the "Master of Science in Money and Finance" at the Goethe University in Frankfurt am Main and now works as a Consultant in Transaction Advisory at PricewaterhouseCoopers AG in Frankfurt.



I found my dream career ...

during my stay in Germany. I had been studying Mechanical Engineering in Argentina and thought my professional future would be at a company. Then I spent a semester abroad in Germany – the Mecca for mechanical engineers! At the well-equipped TU Ilmenau, I became acquainted with entirely new dimensions of my subject. The field of biomechatronics is very interdisciplinary and combines robotics, electronics, computer science, medicine and biology. It thrilled me from the start.

I was also impressed by the intensive exchange between the professors and students. The professors take a lot of time for you. It's very important to them that their students learn something. And that's how I discovered that I wanted to do research in biomechatronics after my study visit in Ilmenau. Today I'm working to use animal movement patterns for applications in robotics.

Dr.-Ing. Emanuel Andrada comes from Catamarca, Argentina. He studied and earned his doctorate in Biomechatronics at the TU Ilmenau. Today he works as a research associate at the Friedrich Schiller University Jena.

2

What are the advantages of studying in Germany?

German universities have an excellent reputation throughout the world. They produce significant and internationally applicable advances in research and innovation.

Many pioneering inventions were created in Germany. The list of German Nobel Prize winners is long, especially in the field of science and medicine. These include Wilhelm Conrad Röntgen, Robert Koch, Max Planck, Albert Einstein, Christiane Nüsslein-Volhard and Harald zur Hausen. And Germany isn't called the "land of poets and thinkers" for nothing. It has produced great philosophers like Kant, Hegel and Adorno, poets like Goethe, Heine and Brecht, and renowned composers, such as Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

Science and research have a long tradition in Germany and still play an important role today. The oldest university was founded in Heidelberg in 1386. There are about 400 nationally accredited universities located in more than 180 cities and towns in Germany (see map on p. 31). These universities offer a wide range of opportunities to study and research with more than 18,000 degree programmes, almost 1,400 of which are internationally oriented.

Your child will find optimal conditions for gaining a successful education in Germany. The facilities at universities and research institutes are well-equipped. Students receive intensive academic advising, but are also taken seriously as future scholars and scientists.

And, of course, German is one of the most important scientific languages and is shared by over 100 million native speakers and around 15 million learners worldwide. Although English is a must, German is a plus. Most people regard English as essential, but knowing another foreign language can improve one's career chances in a globalized world. That's why learning German is a good idea!



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Part 1

1

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How much German will my child have to know?

To feel at home in a foreign country, it usually helps to have a good grasp of the native language. And the same goes for Germany.

Naturally, it would be ideal if your child could already speak some German before entering university in Germany. To save time and money, your child could enrol in a German language course at his or her university or Goethe-Institut in your home country. Another way to improve one's German skills is to sign up for an online language course offered by Deutsch-Uni Online (DUO) (www.deutsch-uni.com) or Deutsche Welle (www.dw.de), for example. That being said, nobody at a German university expects international students to speak perfect German when they arrive here.

The level of language proficiency required for studying at a German university depends entirely on the degree programme your child chooses.

- Those who choose an international degree programme require English first and foremost. German universities currently offer more than 1,000 bachelor's, master's and doctoral degree programmes in English. For more information about international degree programmes, visit www.daad.de/international-programmes.
- Those who wish to enter a German-language degree programme must prove they have attained a certain level of German language proficiency. There are several types of examinations and standardised tests which universities accept as proof of language proficiency, e. g. the TestDaF.

There are many opportunities to learn German in Germany. In addition to language instruction offered in combination with degree programmes, many universities organise language courses in the summer so that foreign students can improve their German proficiency before their studies commence (www.summerschools.de). There are many other German courses available outside the university, for example, at Goethe-Instituts based in Germany, adult education centres and numerous private language schools.

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Are there university preparatory courses in Germany?

Perhaps you are concerned that your child won't be able to meet the demands of a university-level degree programme in a foreign country. German universities, however, offer special courses that are designed to prepare prospective students for study in Germany.

For example, foundation or propaedeutic courses are academic preparatory programmes which many universities offer international applicants. These courses help students gain the language and academic skills necessary for study in Germany. They often include an introduction to the German university system and scientific working methods. For more information about these programmes, visit www.daad.de/international-programmes.

Participating in a summer course is another way of becoming familiar with academic requirements in Germany. Universities throughout the country offer such courses to prospective students during the summer months. For more information about summer courses, see question 6 and visit www.summerschools.de.



The fast and sure way to success!

Perhaps this best describes the motto of the “Wildau Foundation Year” (WFY). The university preparatory programme is targeted at motivated secondary-school graduates who do not have a German university entrance qualification. Within just one year, this compact programme prepares them for study at a German university.

The WFY offers targeted language and subject-specific training for degree programmes in the subjects of Technology/Computer Science or Business/Management. In addition to providing academic qualification, one of our essential tasks is to integrate the participants. Intercultural training and joint cultural activities help international and German students quickly adapt to their new surroundings.

To gain admission to the programme, candidates must have an A1-level in German and pass an entrance examination, which they can take in their home country. Those who successfully complete the WFY programme have very good chances of securing a study place at the TU Wildau or one of its partner universities.

Ingo-Eric Schmidt-Braul is the director of the “Wildau Foundation Year” programme at the Technical University of Applied Sciences Wildau.



Elektrotechnik
Maschinenbau
und Technik-
journalismus
(EMT)

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Where and what should my child study?

Universities in Germany offer degree programmes for all interests and levels of education. International students may:

- Enter an undergraduate degree programme as a first-semester student.
- Gain foreign experience through a university exchange programme.
- Pursue a master's or doctoral degree.

With about 400 nationally-accredited universities and over 18,000 degree programmes in Germany, it may be difficult to decide on where and what to study. The list becomes more manageable once a student chooses one of three types of institutions to attend:

- Universities (scientifically-oriented study)
- Universities of applied sciences (practice-oriented study)
- Colleges of art, film and music (artistic study)

Most universities in Germany are publicly financed. Around seven percent of all students are enrolled at more than 120 private universities. Everyone else is registered at public universities, the reason being that private universities tend to charge high tuition fees. The quality of instruction at both types of universities, however, is comparably high.

To help you decide on the right degree programme, we recommend visiting www.daad.de/deutschland and www.studienwahl.de. And, of course, the highly qualified staff at the DAAD regional offices and information centres, as well as the German embassies, would be happy to consult you further.

Along with the DAAD, you will find many German universities represented at international education fairs. If you require specific information, attending such a fair is definitely worth the effort. For dates of upcoming fairs, visit www.study-in.de/events. Your child's university at home may also offer a special exchange programme with Germany. Such programmes take care of many organisational details for a study visit abroad.

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How long should my child stay?

You may believe – and rightly so – that the decision to study in Germany is one of those momentous, life-changing decisions. You might be uncertain whether a longer study visit is right for your child. Perhaps a long visit will conflict with the academic and life plans your child has made.

There are a number of short-term study opportunities in Germany which can enhance students' academic careers at home and make their CVs look even more impressive.

German universities offer summer courses each year usually between June and September. They offer a wide range of language courses, along with specialised courses in numerous disciplines. Summer courses allow students to get to know the country and the people, and become acquainted with life at a German university. For a list of upcoming summer courses in Germany, visit **www.summerschools.de**.

Your child's university might have an exchange programme for short-term study visits to Germany. Such programmes frequently allow participants to spend just one semester (= ½ year) in Germany. Your child may wish to gain some international work experience, for example, by completing an internship. Many students supplement their degree programmes with an internship to gain professional experience and familiarize themselves with the international labour market.

It might turn out that a summer course, semester abroad or internship will lead to a longer stay. For example, within four semesters your child could receive a top-rate German master's degree that is recognised around the world. On a personal level, staying longer is more rewarding, as your child will become more familiar with Germany and have the chance to polish his/her German language skills.



It's so much fun ...

pointing young people in new directions. Pupils and young students, together with their parents, frequently come to see us at the Information Centre. For me, it's nice to see how a vague idea evolves into a good decision. For these young people, studying in Germany opens up whole new opportunities in their lives. In our consultation sessions, we present a broad range of degree programmes and, if they wish, also help them decide which university in Germany would be a good choice for them.

I'm a mother myself, so I truly understand the worries parents have. It's difficult sending your child off to a foreign country. But there are so many positive examples of students benefiting from their experience abroad. Sometimes students, whom we helped with planning their stay in Germany, come back and visit us. I'm always delighted to hear that everything went well, and amazed to learn of their often daring plans for the future.

Barbora Boušová provides assistance with all matters related to studying in Germany. She works at the DAAD Information Centre in Prague, Czech Republic.

7

How much does it cost to study in Germany?

Compared to other European countries, the cost of living in Germany is quite reasonable. The prices for food, accommodation, clothing, cultural events, etc. are generally equivalent to the EU average.

In addition to living expenses, the cost of studying in Germany includes a health insurance premium, semester contribution and possible tuition fees. Most students in Germany attend public universities, which usually don't charge tuition fees for undergraduate programmes and many master's programmes. However, there are certain master's degree programmes which come with tuition fees – in some cases, of more than 10,000 euros per semester. Private universities charge relatively high tuition fees as well. All students at university have to pay an additional fee called a semester contribution. This fee generally covers the cost of a public transport ticket, called a *Semesterticket*, which can be used on all modes of public transportation in and around the city. The semester contribution varies depending on the university, but generally costs around 200 to 250 euros per semester.

It's difficult to determine exactly how much money a student in Germany needs every month. As a rule, students can live on less money in smaller cities than in larger ones. According to recent statistics, students in Germany live on an average of 865 euros per month, the largest portion of which are accommodation costs.

Remember – every international student must show they have adequate financial resources at their disposal by submitting what is called “proof of financial support”. You will have to certify that your child has around 8,000 euros at his/her disposal for one year. We recommend contacting the German embassy in your country to find out what forms of proof are recognised.

International students are subject to restrictive labour laws in Germany. A part-time job is good for extra spending money, but will surely not suffice to cover all of your child's living expenses.

8

What kinds of scholarships are available?

There are many opportunities to secure funding for short and long-term study visits in Germany. International students can apply for scholarships offered by a variety of organisations and institutions. We recommend contacting one of our DAAD regional offices or information centres, or your child's university at home to learn more about what kind of financial aid your child may be eligible for.

The DAAD scholarship database (www.funding-guide.de) is a convenient tool for researching various types of scholarships online. The database not only contains scholarships offered by the DAAD, but other funding organisations, as well. Please keep in mind that German funding organisations rarely offer full scholarships and generally do not award grants to first-time students.

German universities also award scholarships of their own, but compared to those in other countries, there are not very many available. However, universities are constantly expanding and updating their scholarship programmes, and so it wouldn't hurt to enquire about funding opportunities at the German university of your choice.

9

Does my child need a visa to enter the country?

As an international student, your child may need a visa to enter the country depending on where he/she comes from and how long he/she intends to stay. Citizens of EU-member countries and Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway and Switzerland only require a valid personal ID card to enter the country.

Citizens from other countries generally require a visa if they wish to stay in Germany for longer than 90 days. Visa applications must be submitted before entering the country. Citizens of Andorra, Australia, Brazil, Canada, El Salvador, Honduras, Israel, Japan, Monaco, New Zealand, San Marino, South Korea and the United States are allowed to enter Germany without such a visa, but must apply for a residence permit after arrival. Please note that additional provisions may apply if your child takes up employment in Germany.

Special rules apply if your visit to Germany does not exceed 90 days. In such cases, citizens from the following countries need not apply for a visa: Antigua and Barbuda, Argentina, The Bahamas, Barbados, Brunei, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominica, Grenada, Guatemala, Malaysia, Mauritius, Mexico, Nicaragua, Palau, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Saint Kitts and Nevis, Saint Lucia, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, Samoa, Seychelles, Singapore, Timor-Leste, Tonga, Trinidad and Tobago, United Arab Emirates, Uruguay, Vanuatu, Vatican City and Venezuela. These rules also apply if you are a citizen of Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Macau, Macedonia, Moldova, Montenegro, Serbia or Taiwan and hold a specific type of passport. For more details, please visit the website of the German Federal Foreign Office.

For more information about visa applications and current regulations, we strongly recommend contacting the staff at the German embassy or consulate in your home country. They will be happy to answer your questions.



An extensive knowledge of German ...

is not only an important prerequisite in German-language degree programmes. It also plays a decisive role in helping students feel at home and make friends in Germany. That's why, together with my colleagues, I work to improve the quality of German language instruction at the schools we support. We are always very pleased when pupils earn their Deutsches Sprachdiplom II, because it means they've attained a level of language proficiency that enables them to study in Germany.

The German higher education sector is very diverse. It's not easy to get an overview of the numerous opportunities out there, which is why I refer my pupils to the DAAD information centre at an early stage. There they receive the support they need in a relaxed atmosphere.

I don't know anyone who hasn't benefited from their study visit in Germany. That's why I can only encourage every young person to seriously consider seizing this opportunity. My experience abroad has had a long-lasting impact on my life – and I'm very happy about it.

Thomas Blumenrath is a faculty advisor at the Central Agency for German Schools Abroad (ZfA). He works in Yerevan, Armenia.



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How safe is Germany?

In international ranking, Germany is a safe country. There is no reason to be excessively worried about crime. People move about freely through German country villages or large cities, day or night, without taking special safety precautions.

German police are regarded as being helpful and reliable. You can call the police free of charge from any telephone in Germany by dialling **110**.

Practically every country in the world maintains an embassy or consulate in Germany. Therefore, if problems arise, your child will be able to contact a representative from their home country.

Furthermore, if your child should have any questions about personal safety or related problems, he/she can always contact the International Office (*Akademisches Auslandsamt*) at the university.

11

How good is medical treatment in Germany?

Patients in Germany receive excellent medical treatment. With its dense network of highly qualified doctors, the German health care system is regarded as one of the best in the world. Should your child need medical treatment, Germany is definitely a good place to receive top-notch health care.

Those who study in Germany require health insurance. Before your child travels to Germany, it is important to clarify whether he/she is insured. You might discover that the health insurance policy you have in your home country also covers the cost of medical treatment in Germany. For example, students who have a European Health Insurance Card (EHIC) also have access to medically necessary healthcare in Germany. However, if your insurance policy does not provide such coverage, your child will have to take out a health insurance policy in Germany. The student rate for public health insurance is around 80 euros per month.

The International Office can help you with questions concerning health insurance and recommend affordable policies. Public health insurance companies usually operate branch offices close to university campuses so that students can quickly and easily sign up for health insurance coverage.

Once your child is insured, he/she can seek treatment from any doctor in Germany. In case of an emergency, there are doctors always on stand-by and accident and emergency departments provide 24/7 treatment at hospitals. And again, insured patients needn't pay anything for emergency treatment. You can call an ambulance day or night by dialling the free-phone number **112**.

Keep in mind that patients in Germany can only get prescription medicines from pharmacies. The Medical Preparations Act strictly regulates the sale of medication in Germany. Some medicine, which you may be able to buy over the counter in your own country, such as antibiotics, can only be prescribed by doctors in Germany.

12

Who can help my child when problems arise?

Rest assured your child will not be left alone. Every university has an International Office which is responsible for taking care of organisational matters for their international students. The staff of the International Office assist foreign students who are preparing for their stay in Germany. They provide information about specific degree programmes, admission requirements and study preparation, language tests, internships, financial aid and detailed academic planning. The International Office also offers on-site support to foreign students. After your child arrives in Germany, the International Office will provide all the necessary information he/she will need to get started.

Some universities offer “mentor programmes”. Shortly after arriving in Germany, international students are assigned a personal mentor – an experienced German student – who helps them take care of formalities, deal with problems of everyday life, answer questions about their studies, etc. The *Studentenwerk* is an organisation that supports students at numerous universities in Germany. At some universities, the *Studentenwerk* even offers a service package for international students to help make their life in Germany easier. It contains a number of services, including health insurance, accommodation and meal coupons.

Every university has a student council, departmental committees and student organisations which offer academic advice and help with matters of daily life. They also organise orientation events for new students. And finally, students can contact their instructors during office hours for help with specific problems related to their courses.

However, it's important to know that students in Germany are expected to demonstrate a certain degree of independence. They have to take personal responsibility for their own learning methods. This means that, although there are many places that offer assistance, students must go and seek it themselves.

13

Where will my child live?

Students in Germany either live in student halls of residence or private accommodation.

As opposed to other countries, students at German universities are not automatically allocated rooms on campus. Actually, there are very few campus-style universities in Germany with student halls of residence located on university grounds. However, there are student halls of residence in every university town. Rooms in such halls are usually the least expensive accommodation available, but to secure one, students have to apply well in advance.

You might also want to consider private accommodation. There is a wide variety of such offers on the market, ranging from empty rooms to furnished flats. Flat shares, or *WGs* as they say in Germany, are very popular among students. In a flat share, several people live together, each with his/her own bedroom, and share the kitchen and the bathroom. The advantages of living in a flat share are that they are relatively inexpensive, foreign students come in contact with German students easier and have the opportunity to speak and learn more German.

The International Offices at universities throughout Germany can provide helpful advice for finding accommodation.





Germany has always ...

been especially appealing to our daughter. She feels very comfortable in the country and is fascinated by the culture and life there. Doing a practical course at a German university was a really smart decision. And the RISE programme by the DAAD helped her a lot with the organisation.

Of course, we were worried at first. Where would Lindsey live? How would she get around the country? Would she really be safe there? But after hearing our daughter talk about the great transportation system and how safe she felt, we were relieved.

Lindsey learned an enormous amount in Germany and became more self-confident. She saw that she can achieve any goal if she puts her mind to it. During her practical course, she was able to gain lots of experience researching in the lab – and that also proved very valuable for her studies here in the States.

Michelle and Steven Pruden from Tooele, Utah, USA. Their daughter Lindsey completed a practical course in Chemistry at the University of Paderborn.

14

What can I do when I travel to Germany?

Perhaps you're thinking about visiting your child in Germany. That's a great idea because Germany has a lot to offer.

Germany's countryside is as diverse as it is beautiful. Moorland, heathland and chains of islands with rolling sand dunes lie to the north. Dense, mixed forests and medieval castles lie along the river valleys of central Germany – a region once praised by the poets of German Romanticism. And the Alps with their crystal-clear mountain lakes rise up majestically in the south.

Cultural life doesn't only thrive in metropolitan cities like Berlin, Hamburg and Munich. Smaller cities and towns throughout Germany have event calendars filled with cultural highlights of every kind – exhibitions, concerts, open-air festivals, performances, fairs, sport events, etc.

Don't forget the regional festivals! These celebrations take place throughout the year and offer foreign visitors a uniquely German experience, for example, Carnival in the Rhineland, the Pfalz wine festivals and the Oktoberfest in Munich.

You will discover a wide range of culinary delights here – from hearty, traditional regional meals like *Sauerbraten*, *Eisbein* and *Schweinshaxe* with freshly drafted beer to fine creations prepared by top chefs and served with exquisite wines. And, of course, you will find ethnic restaurants of every kind in Germany.

Germany has a very well-developed transportation system. Whether you travel by car, train or plane, you will find that travelling in Germany is both comfortable and convenient. And because Germany is located in the heart of Europe, it is the perfect starting point for taking trips to other European countries. Come and see for yourself.

15

Where can I find more information?

There are several places in your home country where you can get help and advice when planning a study visit in Germany. The following offices and their staff will be happy to answer your questions and provide you with more detailed DAAD publications:

- The DAAD regional offices and the DAAD information centres (ICs) (for addresses, visit www.daad.de/local)
- DAAD-affiliated instructors and lecturers at foreign universities
- The Goethe-Institut
- The German diplomatic missions – i.e. embassies and consulates

Information on the Internet:

For general information about studying in Germany:

- ▶ www.daad.de/deutschland
- ▶ www.study-in.de

About degree programmes:

- ▶ www.daad.de/international-programmes
- ▶ www.hochschulkompass.de
- ▶ www.universityranking.de
- ▶ www.studienwahl.de

About visas:

- ▶ www.auswaertiges-amt.de

About scholarships and funding programmes:

- ▶ www.funding-guide.de

About learning German:

- ▶ www.deutsch-uni.com
- ▶ www.goethe.de
- ▶ www.fadaf.de
- ▶ www.testdaf.de
- ▶ www.daad.de/sommerkurse

And finally, please feel free to contact us at the DAAD headquarters in Bonn if you have any further questions.

We are here to help you!

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