10.1.1.1 (Foundation)

Another yes/no question. There’s no room for ‘does’ in German questions!

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| Think about the R1 (nom.) adjective ending here: 🡪 ein ………….. F1 Fahrer.  Schreib die Sätze auf Deutsch.  Remember! There’s only one present tense in German. And how do you create yes/no questions? |
| 1. Michael Schuhmacher was a German F1 driver.  Use the nationality noun here. Do you need the masculine or feminine version? |
| 2. His wife Corinna is also German. |
| 3. Is he driving F1 now? |
| 4. No, in 2013, the German had a ski accident. |
| 5. In 2021, Netflix makes a film in English, German and French.  Many nationality nouns are the country + -er, often with an umlaut. |
| 6. The Englishmen Bernie Eccleston, Damon Hill and David Coulthard give interviews. |
| 7. Does Schuhmacher speak in the film? Unfortunately not.  Image: Paul Lannuier from Sussex, NJ, USA, CC BY-SA 2.0 via Wikimedia Commons |

10.1.1.1 (Higher)

Do you need a preposition if the action is finished?

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| Schreib die Sätze auf Deutsch. |
| 1. Michael Schuhmacher was an F1 driver for 17 years.  This nationality noun behaves like an adjective.  Think: the German (citizen) 🡪 der ……… (Bürger) |
| 2. In 2013, the German has a ski accident.  Remember! Use the present tense with the preposition *since* in German. |
| 3. Since 2013, he has not been driving. |
| 4. He was in a hospital\* in Grenoble for a year.  Do you need to add anything to R3 (dat.) plural nouns? |
| 5. In 2021, Netflix makes a film, which is in English, German and French. |
| 6. There are interviews with three Englishmen, Bernie Eccleston, Damon Hill and David Coulthard.  Remember how to form yes/no questions in German. |
| 7. Does Schuhmacher speak now? Unfortunately, the answer is no.  Image: Paul Lannuier from Sussex, NJ, USA, CC BY-SA 2.0 via Wikimedia Commons |