



Picture Dictionary of Most Common
German Words in Turopolje

Looking for Germanisms

We asked our grandparents, our mothers and fathers. We searched books for them. That is how we found the most common Germanisms that are used in our region.

Now Europe was awaiting us to explain their meaning. (And believe me...this was hardly a simple task...)

Is there really a way to explain the meaning of these words? Naturally, I know what *hozentregeri* are, but how can I explain this to the world???

We worked in pairs, we worked in groups, we worked individually...and what do you get when many hands make light work? Lovely descriptions of more than 70 German words used in our local language. (8th grade pupils)

And the story goes...



Germanisms in my land

Germanisms are often used in the language of my home region. These are the words in Croatian which were loaned and adopted from the German language. German influence on the Croatian language is thought to start in 16th century. It was the strongest in the areas where the Kajkavian dialect was spoken. These areas include *Turopolje*, where I live.

Germanisms are easily heard in my birthplace, and especially in my home. My grandparents influenced my Kajkavian speech the most, and their grandparents influenced theirs. The number of Germanisms in our language is large, estimated at as much as around 2000 words! This is why the expressions like *štala* (barn), *šaraf* (screw), *šos* (skirt), *veš* (laundry), *šlafrok* (bathrobe) etc. are part of my everyday vocabulary. Some expressions like *noklica* (dumpling), *lokna* (curl), *kifla* (bread roll), *rolanje* (roller-skating), *deka* (blanket) are so common that using genuine Croatian versions seems so unnatural to me.

Germanisms have been with me since my childhood, as I was often warned not to climb *ljestve* (ladder) for fear of falling. They also called me *mala frajlica* (young lady). While I was growing up, the presence of German words in my speech was growing as well. Nowadays I catch myself saying that I'm *na knap s vremenom* (short of time), that I'm not *ziher* (sure), or using *kinderbet* (children's bed) instead of the Croatian word *krevetac* while talking about my early childhood. People around me say they can't wait for their *penzija*

(retirement), ask for *šeflja* (ladle) to be passed, describe someone

as *šlampav* (sloppy), or approve saying *sve štima* (everything's in order). Then there are *dinstati* (stew), *blic* (flash), *bluza* (blouse), *rikverc* (reverse), *krafna* (doughnut), *špajza* (pantry)...

Germanisms have been passed down from generation to generation for centuries and they will surely stay among us for a while. Croatian dialects are very different and Kajkavian wouldn't be the same without Germanisms. They make language diverse and we are even unaware that some of them come from German. That is why these expressions will stay just as they are despite our preference for purely Croatian vocabulary, and *sve štima* (everything's in order) about that!

Ivana Bunoza, 8.b

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Joža i Ana

I hold one beautiful memory from my early days of two wonderful warm people - Ana and Joža. They had lived together in harmony and love for 57 years until Joža's heart became too weak and he couldn't stay with Ana. She hasn't laughed since he died two years ago, but she is still warm and kind. I saw loneliness on her face and decided to do something about it.

Every evening after school at *frtalj osam* (quarter past 7) I stop in front of Ana's house and Grandma Ana invites me in for tea. I always point out I don't have much *cajt* (time), but wouldn't mind some warming up. "Such beautiful *lokne* (curls), *Dora*", I hear almost every day. "That's what I wore when I went on a *rendes* (date) with my late *Jožek*." "Would you like *cukar* (sugar) in your tea?" "Yes, please", I repeat day after day. "But wear your slippers! You know everything comes from legs! And look! I *heklala* (crocheted) this today", and she lifts a beautiful little napkin from the *šrajbtiš* (writing desk). The usual topics are what she cooked that day - whether it's *čušpajz* (stew) or *ajpren-juha* (roux soup) - what she is going to stew the next day, or how she has to go to the farmer's market to get some *grincajg* (mixed vegetables for soup). After 15 minutes I apologise saying I have to go home to do my homework and kiss my sisters Gabi and Lea goodnight.

She smiles, strokes my hair and kisses the back of my head. Of all the daily rituals, this is certainly my favourite.

Doroteja Noršič, 8.b

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Conversation

I am sitting next to a window writing a story. Actually, I am trying to write the story, but a conversation on the street between my grandma and her neighbour draws my attention:

GRANDMA: Howdy, Dara!

NEIGHBOUR: Howdy ho!

GRANDMA: Whatcha gonna do with dat *ceker* (bag)?

NEIGHBOUR: I'm goin' to the shop. My *nahtkasl* (night table) has busted, an' I have no *šarafciger* (screwdriver). How's yer family?

GRANDMA: Oh fine, it's fine. They've no time fo' themselves, an' the kid has no *sicflajš* (diligence). He's only gettin' Fs. Whut's up with yours?

NEIGHBOUR: They're alright. Darko's gone t'work in *bauštela* (construction), and the kid's climbin' a ladder ova there.

Their *špreha* (talk) isn't very interesting. Someone next door moves the *firinga* (curtain). It's Joža. He opens the window.

JOŽA: Hiya! How are ya?

NEIGHBOUR AND GRANDMA: Good!

JOŽA: Dara, you're gon' be late for the *cug* (train)!

NEIGHBOUR: Gee, good thing ya told me!

JOŽA: Anđela, what's dat smoke comin' outta yer window?

GRANDMA: Oh, gee! Ajpren-juha (roux soup) has burnt, even though my vekerica (alarm clock) was nariktana (set)... Dang!

Now that the zašprehavanje (talk) is over, I can finally finish my story.

Luka Fran Kovačević, 8.a

The language of Turopolje

Each nation needs language, tradition and heritage to qualify as a nation. Though you could find various types of villages in Turopolje (inhabited by nobles or serfs), their languages were very much alike because nobles were also peasants, but with certain rights. The language of Turopolje developed to some extent under the influence of the city of Zagreb in its vicinity. Standard Croatian (in the Shtokavian dialect) was also relevant in this respect, but the language was passed down from generation to generation. The native language was spoken at home, so even children can often be heard using the Kajkavian dialect.

Turopolje's dialect is one of the more recent Kajkavian dialects. It is a highly specific dialect of both Kajkavian and Croatian. However, thanks to schooling, working in different places and urbanisation, the folk speech is not only changing but also disappearing. We should slow down and

prevent these negative trends. There are many Germanisms in it. Words that have German origin. This fact hardly surprises me because German was the official language in Croatia in the period between 1849 and 1860. In the end, I would only ask you one little thing, don't fear or be ashamed of your language, because it's real treasure. Talk to your parents in the language of Turopolje and don't think too highly of yourself just because you only use Standard Croatian. The place for your language is in your heart, especially if it was the first one you heard resting in your mother's lap.

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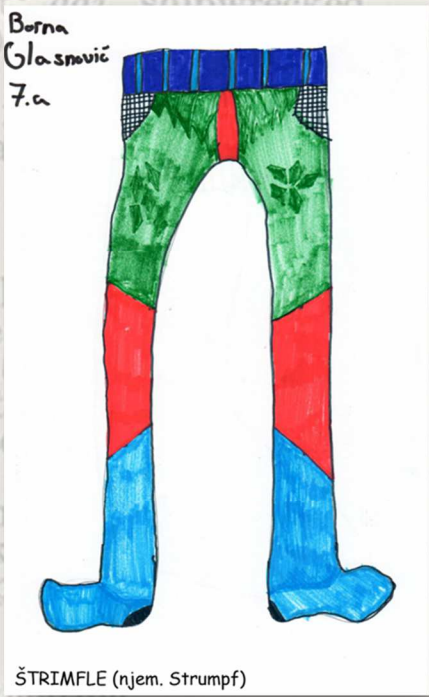
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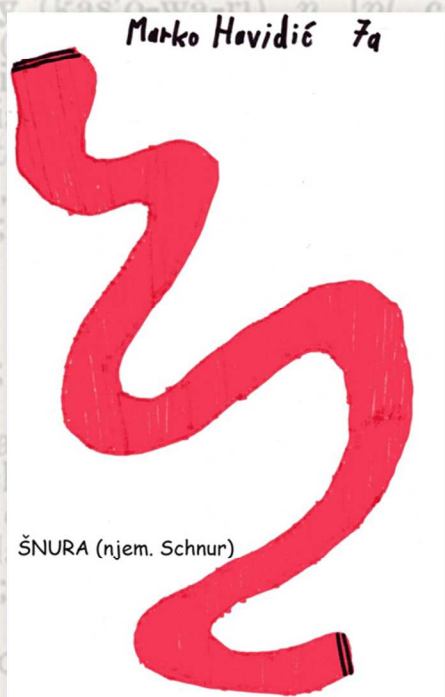
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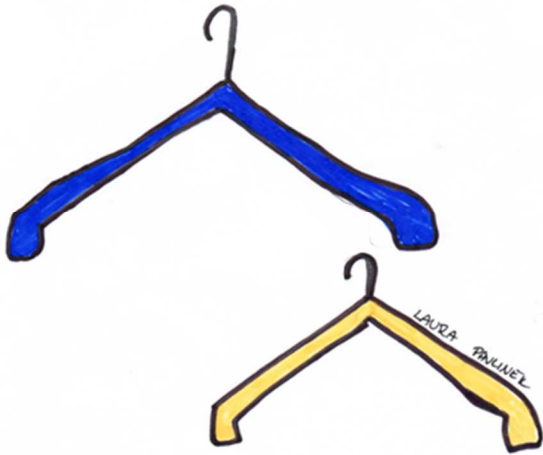
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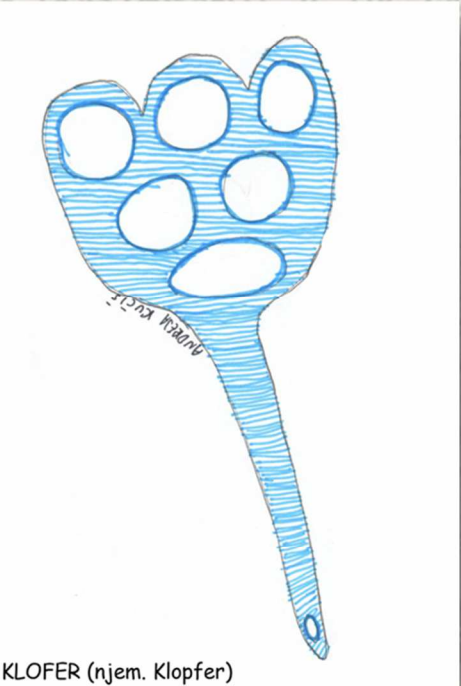
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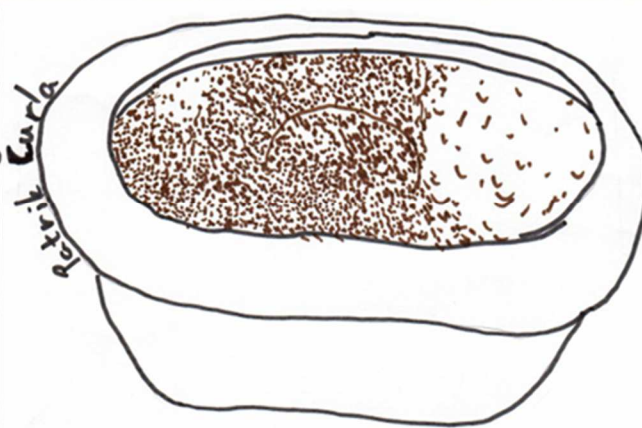
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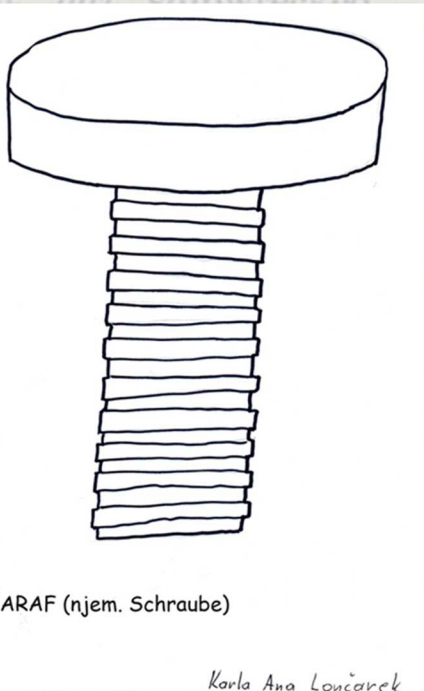
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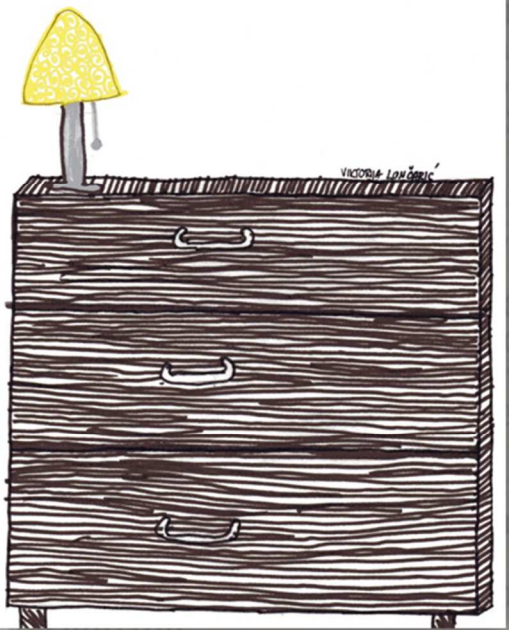
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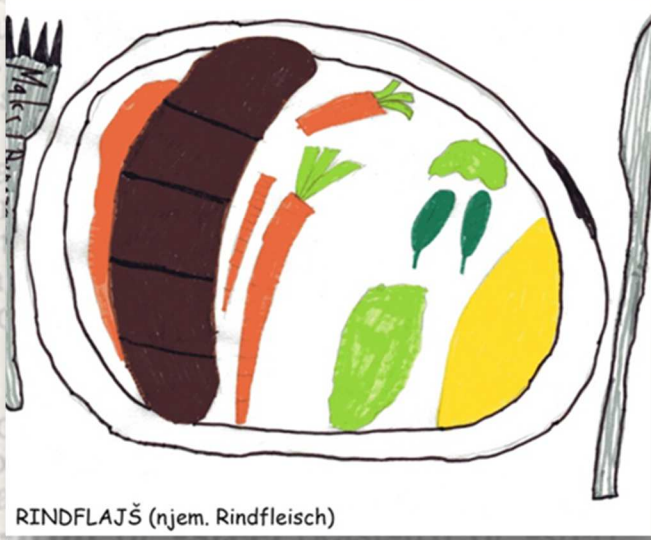
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(ger. Rindfleisch, eng. beef)
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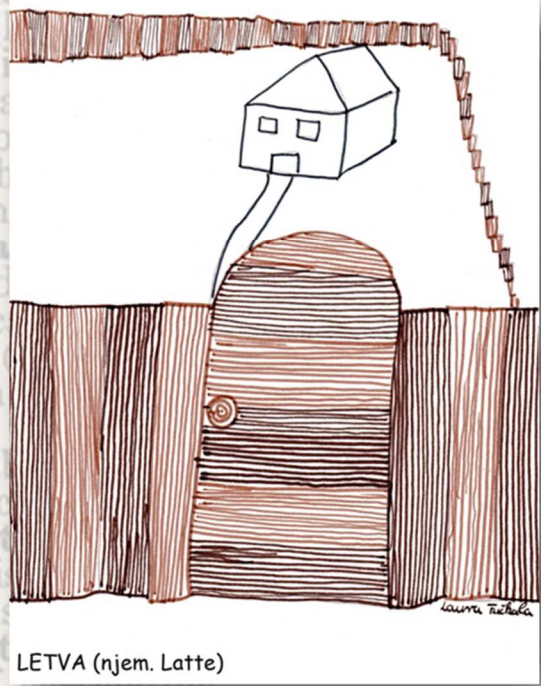
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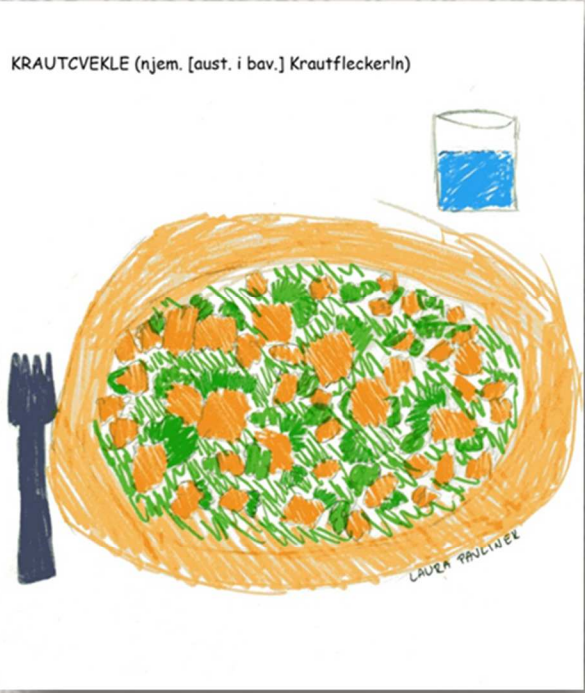
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(ger. Krautfleckerln)
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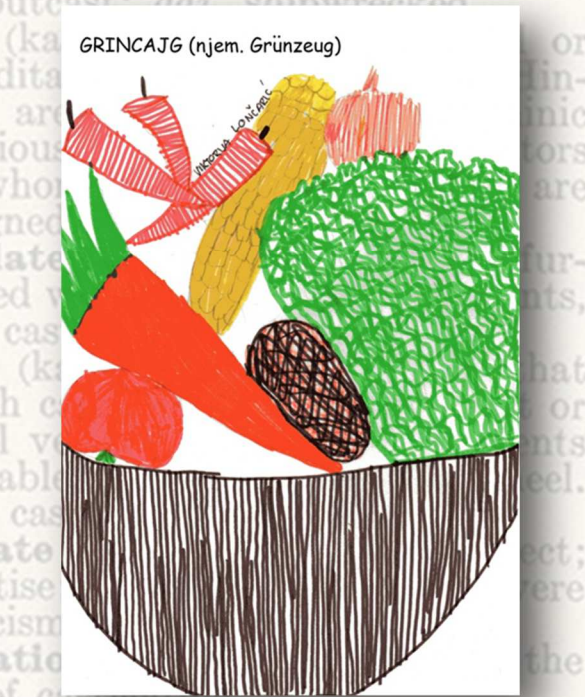
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ZINGER (njem. Sänger)

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(ger. Besteck, eng. cutlery)

eating and serving utensils such as knives, forks and spoons

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one who sings, especially a trained or professional vocalist

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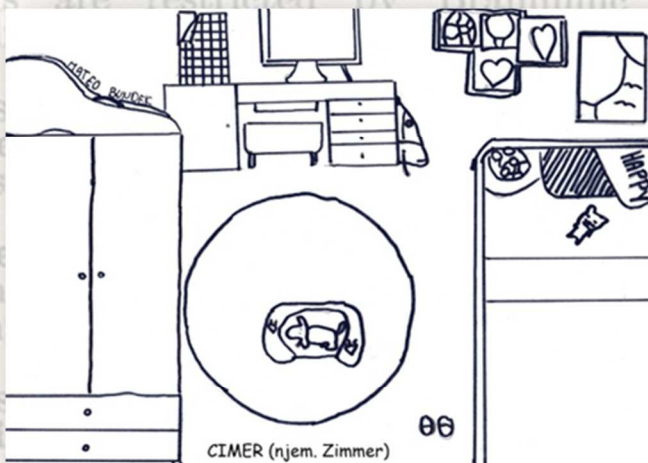


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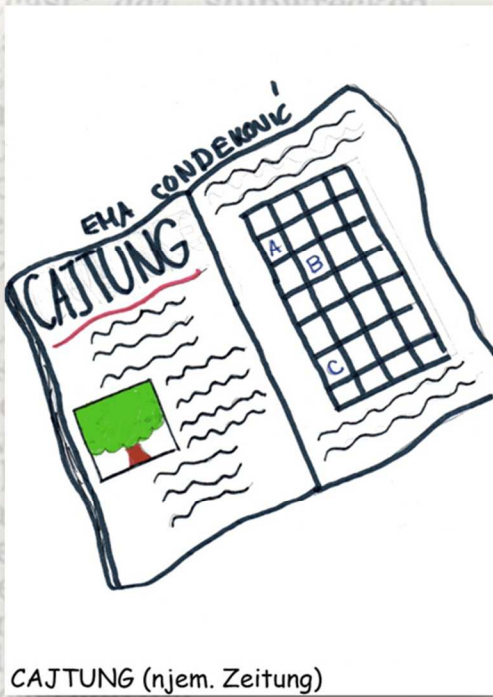
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