



SWEDISH LANGUAGE TUTORIAL

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Introduction

Thank you for purchasing Swedish Language Tutorial! Part I is a vocabulary and grammar of review of Swedish, while parts II and III provide examples of spontaneous and authentic Swedish. The 22 Swedish listening resources in part II are presented with the Swedish text above the English translation so you can listen and read as well as translate Swedish to increase your vocabulary and improve your comprehension skills. The Swedish realia photos in part III were all taken in Stockholm and Gothenburg, Sweden, in 2014.

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**Part I:
Vocabulary & Grammar Review of Swedish**

Swedish Basic Phrases

God morgon
Good Morning

God kväll
Good Evening

Hej då / Adjö (more formal)
Goodbye

Tack (så mycket)
Thank you (very much)

Ja / Nej
Yes / No

Hur är det? / Hur har du det?
How are you?

Bra
Good / Fine

Vad heter du?
What's your name?

Mitt namn är...
My name is...

Välkommen!
Welcome!

Varifrån kommer du?
Where are you from?

Var bor du?
Where do you live?

Hej / God dag
Hello / Good Day

God natt
Good Night

Snälla
Please

Ingen orsak / Varsågod
Don't mention it / You're welcome

Herr / Fru / Fröken
Mister / Misses / Miss

Hur mår du?
How are you? (How are you feeling?)

Inte så bra.
Not so good

Jag heter...
I am called...

Trevligt att träffas!
Pleased to meet you!

Jag kommer från...
I'm from...

Jag bor i...
I live in...

Hur gammal är du?
How old are you?

Jag är ___ år (gammal).
I am ___ years old.

Talar du svenska?
Do you speak Swedish?

Jag talar [inte] engelska.
I [don't] speak English.

danska, norska, franska, italienska, spanska, tyska, holländska, ryska, japanska
Danish, Norwegian, French, Italian, Spanish, German, Dutch, Russian, Japanese

Ja, lite grann.
Yes, a little bit.

Nej, inte alls.
No, not at all.

Jag förstår [inte.]
I [don't] understand.

Jag vet [inte.]
I [don't] know.

Ursäkta / Förlåt
Excuse me / Pardon me

Ha det så bra!
Take care!

Vi ses senare / snart
See you later / soon

Hej / Hej då
Hi / Bye

Jag älskar dig.
I love you.

Jag saknar dig.
I miss you.

Pratar du svenska? is also a common way to ask *Do you speak Swedish?*, though it is considered more informal.

Pronunciation

<i>Swedish letter(s)</i>	<i>English sound</i>
ch	sh
ck	k
g	g before a, o, u, å, or unstressed e
g	j before e, i, y, ä, ö and after l or r
g	k before t
gj	j
k	soft ch sound, before e, i, y, ä, ö
q	k
sch	sh
ti(on)	sh
tj	soft ch sound
v, w	v
x	ks
z	s

Alphabet

a	ah	k	kaw	u	ooh
b	bay	l	el	v	vay
c	say	m	em	x	eks
d	day	n	en	y	ew
e	ay	o	oh	z	say-tah
f	ef	p	pay	å	aw (with lips rounded)
g	gay	q	koo	ä	eh (as in bed)
h	haw	r	air	ö	er (with lips rounded)
i	ee	s	ess		
j	yee	t	tay		

Nouns & Cases

Nouns in Swedish have two genders, common and neuter, which adjectives must agree with when modifying nouns. These genders are signified by the indefinite articles: **en** and **ett**. In the vocabulary lists, a noun followed by (n) means that it is a neuter noun and it takes the indefinite article ett. The majority of nouns in Swedish are common gender, so they take the indefinite article en.

The only case of nouns that is used in Swedish is the genitive (showing possession), and it is easily formed by adding an -s to the noun. This is comparable to adding -'s in English to show possession. However, if the noun already ends in -s, then you add nothing (unlike English where we add -' or -'s):

Anders bok = Anders's book