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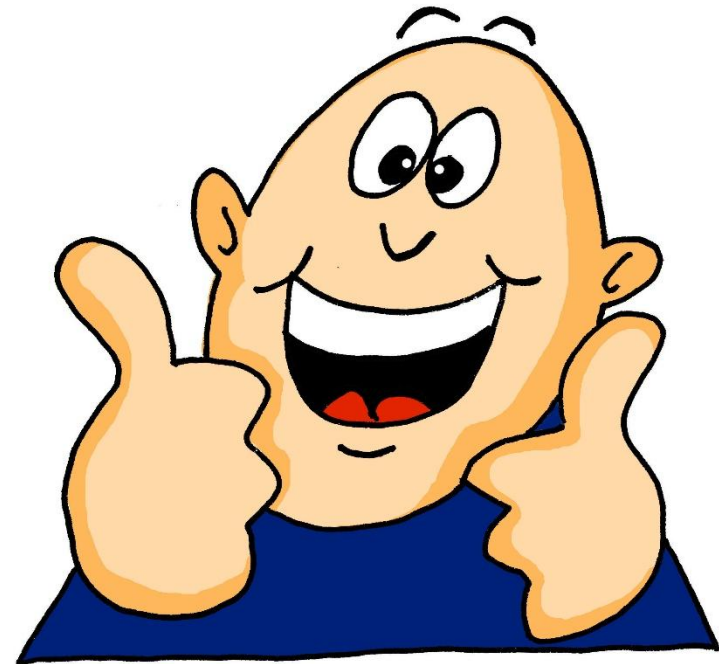
# **Discussing music [2 / 3]**

**Word order in sentences which start with an adverb**

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das Saxofon	saxophone
das Schlagzeug	drums
das Keyboard	keyboard
üben	to practise, practising
hören	to listen to (music), listening to
spielen	to play, playing
klassische Musik	classical music
Opernmusik	opera
Rapmusik	rap
Livemusik	live music



# Word order in sentences which start with an adverb

As you probably already know, the order of words in a simple German sentence is:

Subject	Verb	Adverb	Object
ich	höre	jeden Tag	Rapmusik

The verb is the 2nd idea of the sentence



# Word order in sentences which start with an adverb

However, if the sentence **starts with an adverb for emphasis**, the verb **stays as the 2nd idea** and the subject moves to after the verb

Adverb	Verb	Subject	Object
Jeden Tag	höre	ich	Rapmusik

The verb is **STILL** the 2nd idea of the sentence





# Word order in sentences which start with an adverb

Adverbs are not just time phrases! They can be place phrases or expressions of preference too

Adverb	Verb	Subject	Object
In der Schule	spiele	ich	Schlagzeug
Am liebsten	höre	ich	Livemusik

The verb is **STILL** the 2nd idea of the sentence



# Summary of our learning

- The word order in a simple German sentence is:

S \_\_\_\_\_ V \_\_\_\_\_ A \_\_\_\_\_ O \_\_\_\_\_

- However, if the sentence starts with an \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_, the verb stays as the \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_ and the subject moves to after the verb.



# Summary of our learning

- The word order in a simple German sentence is:

**Subject**   **Verb**   **Adverb**   **Object**

- However, if the sentence starts with an **adverb** for **emphasis**, the verb stays as the **2nd idea** and the subject moves to after the verb.

