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On maps of Germany showing first-order administrative divisions, the boundary around Berlin should be depicted as a *Land* (state) boundary.

For your information, the long-form name of Germany is "Federal Republic of Germany."

Background. The Treaty on the Final Settlement on Germany has been ratified by all six signatories and went into effect on March 15, 1991. Berlin is the selection of the German Government for the location of the capital and the seat of government. Berlin has the status of a *Land* in the German administrative structure.

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- International boundary
- State (land) boundary
- ★ National capital
- ⊙ State (land) capital

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