










Finches Year 5

French

Spring Term 1

Shopping in France.



 Un ananas a pineapple	 Un abricot an apricot	 Un citron a lemon
 Une pêche a peach	 Une cerise a cherry	 Des raisins (some) grapes
 Une pomme an apple	 Une poire a pear	 Une fraise a strawberry

Elle mange du poulet et des chips

C'est délicieux !

She eats some chicken and some crisps

It's delicious!

Please = *s'il vous plait.*

Thank you very much = *merci beaucoup.*

Il a faim. Il mange de la soupe

Il a tout mangé !

He is hungry. He eats some soup

He has eaten everything!

The currency used in France is the Euro.

In French, the price of something is shown with the Euro symbol (€).












A comma is used to separate the Euros and cents.

The Euro symbol can go before or after the price.

Deux Euro = Two Euros / €2 / 2€

Neuf Euro, cinquante = nine Euros and fifty Cents / €9,50 / 9,50€

Sept Euro, quarante et un = seven Euros and forty-one cents / €7.41 / 7.41€

										
dix	vingt	trente	quarante	cinquante	soixante	soixante-dix	quatre-vingts	quatre-vingts-dix	cent	
10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	

Je voudrais une glace. C'est combien?

Ça fait deux Euros.

Bon appétit !

I would like an ice cream. How much is that?

That's two Euros

Enjoy!