

## **FRENCH PHONICS FLASHCARDS**

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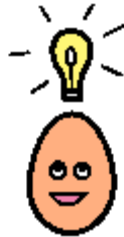
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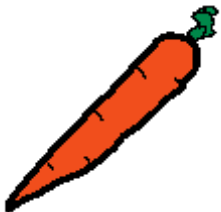


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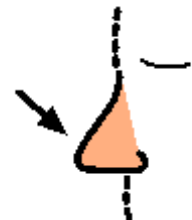
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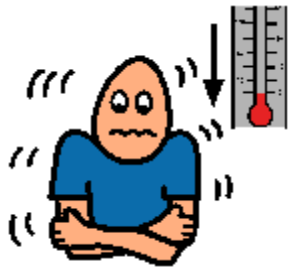
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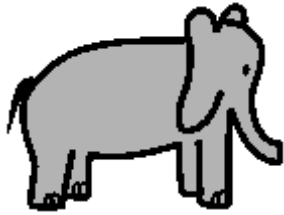
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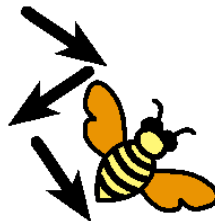
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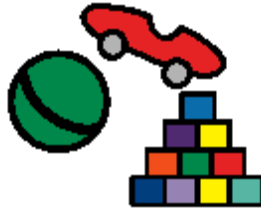
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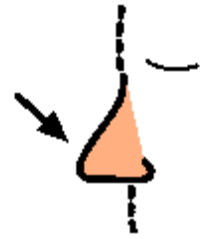
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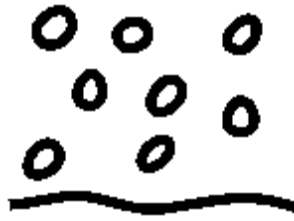
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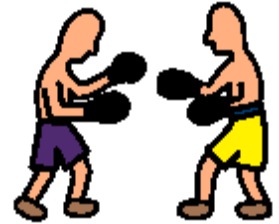
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**Er er**



**C c**



**G g**





<p>Same sound as English T</p> <p>Le <b>t</b>ennis</p> <p>“<b>t</b>en-nee”</p>	<p>The sound is the same as the letter name:</p> <p>“aaaah”</p> <p>Un <b>a</b>vion</p> <p>“<b>ah</b>-vee-yoh(n)”</p> <p>** the “oh” makes a nasal sound, but the n is not pronounced</p>	<p>Same sound as English S</p> <p>Un <b>s</b>erpent</p> <p>“<b>s</b>air-pah(n)”</p> <p>** the “ah” makes a nasal sound, but the n is not pronounced</p>
<p>Same sound as English L</p> <p>Un <b>l</b>ivre</p> <p>“<b>l</b>ee-vruh”</p>	<p>The sound is the same as the letter name:</p> <p>“eeeeee”</p> <p>Une <b>i</b>deé</p> <p>“<b>eee</b>-day”</p>	<p>Same sound as English M</p> <p><b>m</b>anger</p> <p>“<b>m</b>ah(n)-zhay”</p> <p>** the “ah” makes a nasal sound, but the n is not pronounced</p>
<p>Same sound as English N</p> <p>Un <b>n</b>ez</p> <p>“<b>n</b>ay”</p>	<p>The sound is the same as the letter name:</p> <p>“uh”</p> <p>Je</p> <p>“<b>zh</b>uh”</p>	<p>Same sound as English K &amp; hard C</p> <p>Une <b>c</b>arotte</p> <p>“<b>k</b>ah-roht”</p>

<p>The sound is the same as the letter name: “oh”</p> <p>Les Jeux <b>O</b>lympique “zhuh <b>oh</b>-lam-peek”</p>	<p>Same sound as English D</p> <p><b>D</b>ormir “<b>d</b>or-meer”</p>	<p>Same sound as English R (but slightly rolled over the tongue)</p> <p><b>R</b>ouge “<b>r</b>oo-zhuh”</p>
<p>Hard G as in “good”</p> <p><b>G</b>agner “<b>g</b>ah-nyay”</p>	<p>The sound is the same as the letter name: “eeeew”</p> <p>Ça <b>pue</b> “sah p-<b>ew</b>”</p>	<p>Same sound as English P</p> <p>Une <b>p</b>omme “<b>p</b>um”</p>
<p>The same sound you hear in the English words “azure” or “vision.” Make the English Z sound but do so while puckering your lips like you’re giving a kiss.</p> <p>Du <b>j</b>us “<b>zh</b>-ew”</p>	<p>Same sound as English B</p> <p>Un <b>b</b>âteau “<b>b</b>ah-toh”</p>	<p>Same sound as English F</p> <p>Il <b>f</b>ait <b>f</b>roid “eel <b>f</b>ay <b>fr</b>-wah”</p>

<p>Sounds like “sh” in English</p> <p>Un <b>ch</b>apeau “<b>sh</b>ah-poh”</p>	<p>Sounds like “ooo”</p> <p>Un <b>ours</b> “<b>ooo</b>-rs”</p>	<p>Sounds like the “ay” in the word “day”</p> <p>Un <b>é</b>léphant “<b>ay</b>-lay-fah(n)”</p> <p>** the “ah” makes a nasal sound, but the n isn’t pronounced</p>
<p>Same sound as English v</p> <p>Une <b>v</b>oiture “<b>v</b>wah-tchur”</p>	<p>Sounds like “wah”</p> <p>un <b>ois</b>eau “<b>wah</b>-zoh”</p>	<p>Sounds like K or hard C in English</p> <p><b>qu</b>atre “<b>k</b>ah-truh”</p>
<p>Tricky sound: Try saying “ah” through your nose</p> <p>Un <b>en</b>fant “<b>ah(n)</b>-fah(n)”</p> <p>*the n isn’t pronounced, but the ah makes a nasal sound</p>	<p>Same as English z</p> <p>Un <b>zig-zag</b> “<b>zeeg</b>-zahg”</p>	<p>Tricky sound: Try saying “oh” through your nose</p> <p>Un <b>on</b>gle “<b>oh(n)</b>-gluh”</p> <p>*the n isn’t pronounced, but the oh makes a nasal sound</p>

<p>Sounds like “uh”</p> <p><b>Eux</b> “uh”</p>	<p>Same sound as regular O in French: “oh”</p>	<p>Same sound as in English (when at the beginning of a word)</p> <p>Un <b>yoyo</b> “yoh-yoh”</p>
<p>Same sound as regular A in French: “ah”</p> <p>Un <b>gâteau</b> “gah-toh”</p>	<p>Tricky sound: Sounds kind of like the English word “ant”, but without the t.</p> <p>Un <b>singe</b> “san-zhuh”</p>	<p>Same sound as x in the English word “excited”</p> <p><b>excité</b> “eks-see-tay”</p>
<p>Sounds like English short E as in “get”</p> <p><b>Bêche</b> “beh-shuh”</p>	<p>H does not make a sound in French. You pronounce whatever vowel comes after it as you normally would.</p>	<p>Tricky sound: Try saying “uh” through your nose</p> <p><b>Un</b> “uh(n)”</p> <p><small>*the n isn't pronounced, but the uh makes a nasal sound</small></p>

<p>Same sound as <b>au</b>: “oh”</p> <p>L'<b>eau</b> “ -<b>oh</b>”</p>	<p>Sounds like the “ay” in “day”</p> <p>Le sole<b>il</b> “soh-lay”</p>	<p>Sounds like “oh”</p> <p>Un <b>au</b>tobus “<b>oh</b>-toh-boos”</p>
<p>Sounds like “wahr”</p> <p><b>Noir</b> “n<b>wahr</b>”</p>	<p>Sounds like the English word “eye”</p> <p>Un chand<b>ail</b> “shawn-d-eye”</p>	<p>Sounds like the “oy” in “boy”</p> <p>Une gren<b>ouille</b> “gruh-<b>oy</b>”</p>
<p>Tricky sound: Sounds kind of like the English word “ant”, but without the t.</p> <p>Un <b>bain</b> “<b>ban</b>” (don't pronounce the n)</p>	<p>Tricky sound: Pronounce “an” like in “ant”. Put an “eeee” sound in front of it.</p> <p>Un ch<b>ien</b> “sh<b>eee</b>—<b>yan</b>” (don't pronounce the n)</p>	<p>Sounds like “ee-yuh”</p> <p>Une fam<b>ille</b> “fah-m<b>ee</b>-yuh”</p>

<p>Sounds like “ay”</p> <p>Un nez “<b>nay</b>”</p>	<p>Sounds like “ay”</p> <p>Des jou<b>ets</b> “zhoo-w<b>ay</b>”</p>	<p>**When <b>er</b> is in the MIDDLE of a word it sounds like “air”</p> <p>Vert “vair”</p>
<p>Sounds like the “oy” in “boy”</p> <p>Un écur<b>euil</b> “ay-kur-r<b>oy</b>”</p>	<p>Sounds like the English word “or”</p> <p>Une tort<b>ue</b> “<b>tor</b>-tew”</p>	<p>Tricky sound: the “on” part sounds like “oh”, except pronounced through the nose. Add an “eeee” sound in front of it.</p> <p>Un lion “<b>leee-yoh(n)</b>”</p>
<p>Sounds like the “ay” in “day”</p> <p>Le la<b>it</b> “<b>lay</b>”</p>	<p>Sounds like the “ur” in “fur”</p> <p>Une fle<b>ur</b> “fl-<b>ur</b>”</p>	<p>Sounds like the English word “we”</p> <p>La plu<b>ie</b> “pl(oo)-<b>wee</b>”</p>

<p>Sounds like the English word “eye”</p> <p>Une bataille “bah-t-<b>eye</b>”</p>	<p>Sounds like English short E as in “get”</p> <p>La <b>neige</b> “<b>neh</b>-zhuh”</p>	<p>Sounds like “eee-yay”</p> <p>Un <b>collier</b> “kuh-<b>lee-yay</b>”</p>
<p>Sounds like the “ay” in “day”</p> <p>Une abeille “ah-b<b>ay</b>”</p>	<p>Sounds like the “oy” in “boy”</p> <p>Une <b>feuille</b> “f<b>oy</b>”</p>	<p>Sounds like the “et” in English “get”</p> <p>Des lunettes “loo-n<b>et</b>”</p>
<p>Soft G. Makes sound like French J when immediately followed by E, I, or Y.</p> <p>Un <b>girafe</b> “zh-ir-af”</p>	<p>Soft C, Makes “ssss” sound when immediately followed by E, I, or Y.</p> <p>Un <b>cerf</b> “<b>s</b>-air-f”</p>	<p>** When <b>er</b> is at the END of a word it sounds like “ay” in “bay”</p> <p>Sauter “so-t<b>ay</b>”</p>