

Jeux et Chansons (*Games and Songs*)

In this unit of work the children will learn to sing songs in French and to play games, following instructions in French.

They will also learn numbers 11-20 and how to express a preference.

In this unit children will:

- Learn numbers in French from 11 to 20
- Sing traditional and fun songs in French
- Understand simple instructions in French
- Learn how to give a simple instruction for others to follow
- Be able to express a preference (likes and dislikes)
- Become more confident with French phonics to help them with their reading aloud and their spoken French

Key Vocabulary

onze- 11

douze – 12

treize- 13

quatorze – 14

quinze – 15

seize – 16

dix-sept – 17

dix-huit – 18

dix-neuf – 19

vingt – 20

Combien de...? *How many..?*

Je préfère – *I prefer*

J'adore – *I love*

Je déteste – *I can't stand*

Prior Learning

Year 3 3.1: numbers; simple statements

Cross Curricular Links

Maths Number

Literacy Imperative verbs



Sticky Knowledge

- Most French nouns simply add 's' to the end to make them plural- just like in English.
- You can recognise 'bossy' verbs in French: they end in '-ez'.
- There is no single word for the numbers 17, 18 and 19; you have to do some Maths to make them by adding 10 and 7, 10 and 8 and 10 and 9.
- The words for 'love' and 'can't stand' in French are near cognates- that is, they are similar to words in English with the same meaning.
- Remember, you don't pronounce the last letter of words in French- even when they are plural.

Key Questions

- How do I pronounce this in French?
- Why is there no one word for the numbers 17, 18 and 19?
- Do words that look the same or nearly the same as an English word always have the same meaning in French?
- How will I know what to do if all the instructions are in French?

**Alouette, gentille alouette,
Alouette, je te plumerai**

