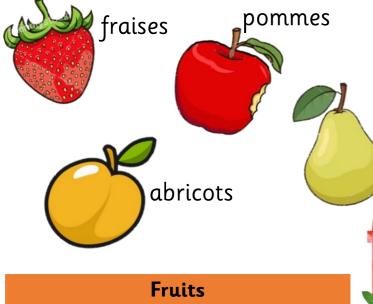
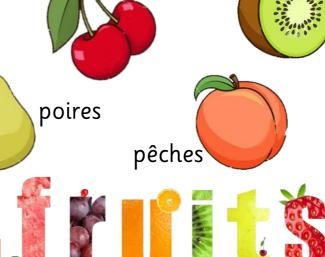


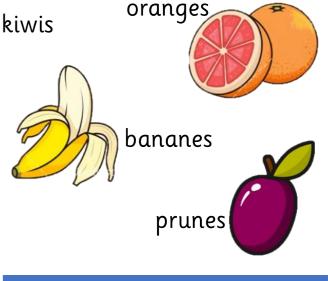


cerise









Not only are you learning all of the names of many, many fruits, but you are going to practise asking and answering questions.



Fruits are all around us! They are a big part of having a healthy lifestyle, and are fun to look at — look at all of the colours!

#### Do you like ...? Est-ce que tu aimes...?

Try asking your partner 'Est-ce que tu aimes...?' By asking this question, you are saying 'Do you like ...?'

Now add on a fruit to the end of the question 'Est-ce que tu aimes les pommes?' You are asking 'Do you like apples?'

Then, see if your partner replies oui for yes or **non** for no.

## Key Vocabulary - Fruits

apples

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Les oranges	oranges
Les bananes	bananas

Les abricots apricots Les cerise cherries

Les fraises strawberries plums

Les prunes Les kiwis kiwis

Les pommes

Les poires pears

Les pêches

peaches





# How To Say 'More Than One' (Plural)

When talking about more than one piece of fruit, we use **les.** In French (just like in English), when we talk about fruits we like, we talk about them in the plural (more than one).

In English we say 'I like bananas' not 'I like banana'.

So in French we would say 'J'aime (I like) les bananes'

### Phrases that mean I like...



I love... J'adore I like... J'aime

#### Phrases that mean I dislike



I hate... Je deteste I dislike... Je n'aime pas

#### French Phonic Sounds

OI sound in poire and oui
OI sounds like 'WA' like croissant

**OU** sound in prunes **OU** sounds like '**OO**' like zoo or soon

**ON** sound in oranges, abricots, pommes and non **ON** sounds like 'O' like dog or knot

**CH** sound in pêches CH sounds like 'SH' like ship or mesh



Silent Letters, Liaison and Guttural 'R'
The last consonants in French words are often silent as seen in the word

pêches.

However, the normally silent 's' in les is pronounced in **les oranges** and **les abricots** as poth of these fruit start with a vowel but the 's' almost sounds like a 'z'. This happens often in French.

The guttural 'R' is just the name of the sound made when you say 'R' with the back of the mouth, instead of the front. This sound is seen in **fraise**, **orange**, **poire**, **prune**, **cerise** and **abricot**.