

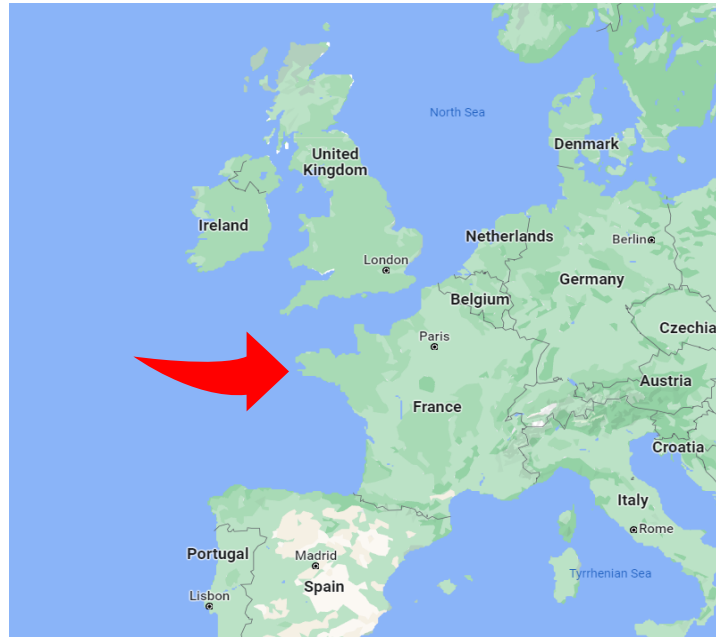


Les couleurs

The colours



France



Official Name: French Republic

Capital: Paris

Population: 67, 092, 056

Official Languages: French

Currency (Money): Euro

Major Mountain Ranges: Alps, Pyrenees, Massif Central

Major Rivers: Seine, Rhine and Rhône

Borders: Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Andorra and Spain

Les nombres

The numbers



un [uhn]



deux [deuh]



trois [trwa]



quatre [katr-reuh]



cinq [sank]



six [seess]



sept [set]



huit [weet]



neuf [neuhf]



dix [deess]

1 – un

2 – deux

3 – trois

4 – quatre

5 – cinq

6 – six

7 – sept

8 – huit

9 – neuf

10 – dix



11 – onze

12 – douze

13 – treize

14 – quatorze

15 – quinze

16 – seize

17 – dix-sept

18 – dix-huit

19 – dix-neuf

20 – vingt





Les salutations

Salutations



Je m'appelle
My name is

Bonjour / salut
Hello / Hi



Au revoir
Goodbye

Comme ci, comme ça
Neither good or bad



Ça va mal
Not great

Ça va bien
Good



Here are some questions to ask others in French:

Ça va?
How are you?

Et toi?
And yourself?

Comment tu t'appelles?
What is your name?

French Phonic Sounds

OI sound in trois & noir

OI sounds like 'WA' like swam or quack

OU sound in rouge

OU sounds like 'OO' like zoo or soon

ON sound in marron

ON sounds like 'O' like dog or knot



Silent Letters and Liaison

The 's' in Paris, **appelles**, **gris** and **trois**, the 't' in **comment**, **violet**, **vert** and the 'x' in **deux**. This is often the cause when these letters are found at the end of words. HOWEVER, there are some rare exceptions where this rule does not apply e.g. the pronunciation of 't' at the end of **sept** and **huit**.

Elision. As seen in comment tu t'appelles ? And je m'appelle. This involves dropping the last letter of a word (in these cases the 'e' in the reflexive pronouns te and me), replacing it with an apostrophe, and attaching it to a word that follows.