



## NOUNS

- Nouns are words that name people, places or things (e.g. car, apple, object, idea, feelings or emotions, other words (for example colours, media) can also be used as nouns)
- Nouns are sometimes preceded by articles; an article is placed before a noun to say if it can be preceded by the article

### TYPES OF NOUNS

- Common nouns designate whole classes of people or things (for example: *un docteur* [a doctor], *le fleur* [the flower], *un docteur* [a doctor])
- Proper nouns refer to specific people, places, or things (for example: *Le Docteur* [Doctor], *les Américains* [the French people], *Monsieur Bonnetier* [Mr. Bonnetier])
- Proper nouns are always capitalized; they may be used as common nouns (for example: *le champagne* [champagne], *le jute* [jute])
- Some common nouns may be used as proper nouns (for example: *Le Caire* [Cairo], *le Portugal* [Portugal])
- Simple nouns consist of one word; compound nouns consist of more than one word (for example: *un journal de sport* [a sports])

### GENDER & NUMBER

- Each noun has a grammatical gender (masculine or feminine) that for all nouns, even those that refer to objects and concepts
- The ending of a noun (suffix) is sometimes a clue to its gender
- Each noun has a grammatical number (singular or plural)
- One way to form a plural is to add *-s* (but usually pronounced)

### MASCULINE & FEMININE ENDINGS

- In general, masculine nouns end in a vowel or *-s* to the masculine
- Some nouns change form (for example: *un chat* [feline] and *une chatte* [feline])
- Others use the same form (for example: *un chat* and *une chatte*)
- Some nouns have neither masculine nor plural forms (for example: *l'argent* [the money])

Masculine	Feminine
- (zero)	- (zero)
<i>un, les</i> [gender]	<i>une, les</i> [gender]
<i>un, une</i> [gender]	<i>une, une</i> [gender]
<i>un, une, le</i> [gender]	<i>une, une, la</i> [gender]
<i>un, une</i> [gender]	<i>une, une</i> [gender]
<i>-s</i> [gender]	<i>-s</i> [gender]
<i>-e</i> [gender]	<i>-e</i> [gender]
<i>-ion</i> [gender]	<i>-ion</i> [gender]
<i>-ité</i> [gender]	<i>-ité</i> [gender]
<i>-ment</i> [gender]	<i>-ment</i> [gender]
<i>-eur, -eur, -eur</i> [gender]	<i>-eur, -eur, -eur</i> [gender]

### FORMING THE PLURAL

- Most plurals are formed by adding *-s* (but *homme*, *des hommes*)
- Some nouns have 2 different plural forms, depending on meaning (for example: *des bras* [arms], *des bras* [arms], *des bras* [arms])
- Some nouns are used only in the singular or plural (for example: *le bonheur*)
- Some nouns change meaning from singular to plural (for example: *le bonheur* [happiness], *les bonheurs* [happiness])

Singular	Plural
<i>le, la, il</i> [gender]	<i>-s</i> [gender]
<i>un, une</i> [gender]	<i>-s</i> [gender]
<i>un, une</i> [gender]	<i>-s</i> [gender]
<i>un, une</i> [gender]	<i>-s</i> [gender]
<i>un, une</i> [gender]	<i>-s</i> [gender]
<i>un, une</i> [gender]	<i>-s</i> [gender]

## ARTICLES

- Words that accompany nouns, give information about noun's gender and number (noun is defined or undefined)

		Singular	Plural
Definite	Same as that, indicates a specific object or name	<i>le, la</i>	<i>les</i>
Indefinite	Same as <i>un</i> , indicates a non-specific object or name	<i>un, une</i>	<i>des</i>
Partitive	Same as <i>some</i> , indicates an amount of something	<i>du, de la</i>	<i>des</i>

## ADJECTIVES

- Words that modify or qualify nouns, they take the number and gender of the noun which they modify

### NON-QUALIFYING (DETERMINING) ADJECTIVES

- Do not express a quality
- Accompany the noun and add a certain determination (for example: *un homme* [a man], *le chat* [the dog])

- Determine noun while adding grammatical idea of possession
- Agree in number and gender with the noun they describe, and in person with the person who possesses

	Sole Possessor	Many Possessors
	Singular	Plural
1st person	<i>mon, ma</i>	<i>notre</i>
2nd person	<i>ton, ta</i>	<i>votre</i>
3rd person	<i>son, sa</i>	<i>leur</i>

- Indicate number, order, or rank of things being talked about
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- Indicate a degree to the adjective they introduce, modify (for example: *très bon* [very good], *un peu bon* [a little good])
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- Join the noun to add a vague idea about quality, resemblance or difference

	any	most	many	one	all
some	<i>quelque</i>	<i>presque</i>	<i>beaucoup</i>	<i>un</i>	<i>tous</i>
few	<i>peu</i>	<i>assez</i>	<i>un peu</i>	<i>un</i>	<i>quelques</i>
change	<i>changer</i>	<i>changer</i>	<i>changer</i>	<i>changer</i>	<i>changer</i>

- Express a comparison about identity, rank, or quality of the person or thing designated by the noun
- Include *plus*, *moins*, *plus*, and *moins*



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