



## NOUNS

- Nouns are words that name people, places or things (e.g. car, table, object, idea, feelings or emotions, other words (for example adjectives, verbs) 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 étudiant [a student], le fleur [the flower], un dictionnaire [a dictionary])
- Proper nouns refer to specific persons, places, or things (for example: La France [France], les Américains [the French people], Monsieur Dupont [Mr. Dupont])
- 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: La Chine [China], la fortune [fortune])
- Simple nouns consist of one word; compound nouns consist of more than one word (for example: une pomme de terre [a potato])

### 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
- Some nouns change form (for example: un chat [a cat] and chats [cats])
- Others use the same form (for example: un chat and chats [cats])
- Some nouns have neither masculine nor plural forms (for example: l'argent [money])

Masculine	Feminine
- (zero)	e (zero)
un, les (zero)	une (one girl)
un, les (s) (zero)	une (feminine)
un, les, les (feminine)	e (feminine)
un, les (zero)	ne (feminine)
e (zero)	que [e] (feminine)
e (zero)	ee [e] (feminine)
e (feminine)	e (feminine)
e (feminine)	ee [e] (feminine)
e (feminine)	ee [e] (feminine)
un, les, les (feminine)	ee [e] (feminine)

### FORMING THE PLURAL

- Most plurals are formed by adding -s (but sometimes, the feminine)
- Some nouns have 2 different plural forms, depending on meaning (for example: les dents [teeth], les dents [teeth])
- Some nouns are used only in the singular or plural (for example: le chat, les chats)
- Some nouns change meaning from singular to plural (for example: le chat [cat], les chats [cats])
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Singular	Plural
le, la, le (zero)	- (zero)
un, les (zero)	e (zero)
un, les (zero)	ee [e] (feminine)
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## ARTICLES

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

		Singular	Plural
Definite	Same as the, indicates a specific object or name	le	les
Indefinite	Same as a, any indicates a non-specific object or name	un	des
Partitive	Same as some, indicates an amount of something	du	des

## 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 étudiant [a student], le chat [the cat])

- 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	mon	mon
2nd person	ton	ton
3rd person	son	son

- Indicate number, order, or rank of things being talked about
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- Indicate a degree to the adjective they introduce, modify, or intensify (for example: un garçon [one boy])
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- Join the noun to add a vague idea about quality, resemblance or difference

	any	most	many	one	all
some	quel	plus	plus	un	tout
few	quel	plus	plus	un	tout
many	quel	plus	plus	un	tout

- Express a comparison about identity, rank, or quality of the person or thing designated by the noun
- Include (qui), (que), (dont), and (dont)



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