



Unit Objective:

To be able to buy vegetables at a French market stall

By the end of this unit we will be able to:

- Name, recognise and recall from memory up to 10 vegetables in French.
- Attempt to spell some of these nouns with their plural article/determiner.
- Learn and use the high frequency verb **je voudrais** from the verb **vouloir**, to want in French.

It will help if we already know:

- The letter sounds (phonics & phonemes) from 'Phonics & Pronunciation' lesson 1.
- Vocabulary from the 'I Am Learning French' unit.
- What a noun and article/determiner is in English.



Skills we will develop:

Working on improving memory skills. Remembering more spellings from memory and using a variety of activities to help this. Remembering to always look for cognates first (such as **carottes** and **tomates**). Having enough language from memory to perform a short role-play.

Activities we will complete:

A number of speaking and listening tasks gradually building up knowledge of language in this unit. Completing word searches, word puzzles, matching pair tasks with words and pictures. A range of worksheets helping to reach the final task of a role-play at a French market stall.

Grammar we will learn & revisit:

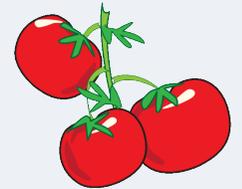
Nouns and articles/determiners in plural form.

Learning that the plural definite article/determiner (the word for 'the') is **les** in French and does not change. Both the noun and definite article/determiner in French change in plural form. This does not happen in English.

Phonics & pronunciation we will see:

Recommended phonics focus: **CH OU ON OI**

- **CH** sound in **champignon**
- **ON** sound in **oignon**
- **Liaison**. The reason why the final letter 's' in **les** is sometimes pronounced and sometimes left silent in the unit is due to liaison in French. If the article/determiner is followed by a noun that starts with a vowel – a normally silent 's' is pronounced by as a 'z' sound. As with **les oignons**, **les épinards** and **les aubergines**.
- **H Aspiré**. The letter 'h' in **haricots** is called a **h aspiré**. It is still a silent 'h' but there is no **liaison**. The final 's' in **les** remains SILENT when used with **haricots verts**.



Vocabulary we will learn & revisit:

10 common vegetables and their plural definite article/determiner. Simple vocabulary including a kilo, a half kilo, please and thank you, hello and can I have. This is all listed on the Vocabulary Sheet.