

# Rosa's Market Day Numbers

*Learning objective: To read and understand French numbers from 1 to 50 in a practical context.*

Read the passage about Rosa the parrot visiting a French market, then answer the questions that follow in your exercise book.

Rosa the parrot was visiting a bustling market in a small French town. She loved practising her numbers while helping the local shopkeepers. At the first stall, she saw twelve bright red apples sitting in a basket. Rosa chirped, 'Douze pommes!' to the friendly farmer. Next, she flew to a flower stall where she counted thirty-five yellow sunflowers reaching towards the sun. She felt very proud of her counting skills. She then spotted a baker with a tray of fresh bread. The baker asked Rosa how many rolls were left. Rosa looked carefully and counted forty-eight rolls. 'Quarante-huit!' she squawked happily. Finally, she stopped by a stall selling colourful pencils. There were fifty pencils in a large jar. Rosa knew that 'cinquante' meant fifty. She loved how French numbers sounded like a song. As the sun began to set, Rosa flew back home, already planning to visit the market again tomorrow to count even higher numbers. She knew that learning a new language was the best adventure of all.

*Word bank: le marché (the market) · combien (how many) · vingt (twenty) · trente (thirty) · quarante (forty) · cinquante (fifty)*

**1. How many red apples did Rosa count at the first stall? (1 mark)**

**2. What is the French word for the number fifty mentioned in the text? (1 mark)**

**3. Why do you think Rosa felt 'very proud' while at the flower stall? (2 marks)**

**4. Based on the text, how does Rosa feel about learning new languages? (2 marks)**

**5. Do you think learning numbers is a useful skill for a traveller? Explain your answer using a reason from the text or your own ideas. (3 marks)**

**Draw:** Draw a picture of Rosa the parrot sitting on a market stall. Include a basket with 12 apples and a jar with 50 pencils, and label them with the correct French numbers.



*Extension challenge: Research how to say the numbers 60 (soixante), 70 (soixante-dix), 80 (quatre-vingts), 90 (quatre-vingt-dix), and 100 (cent) in French. Create a colourful poster to display them.*