

Rosa's French Number Challenge

Learning objective: To demonstrate understanding of French numbers 1–100, including their application in simple mathematical and currency-based contexts.

Read each question carefully. Rosa the Parrot wants to see how well you can use your French numbers! Answer all questions in the spaces provided. Remember to use correct French spelling and punctuation.

Rosa is visiting a French market to buy fruit for her friends. She has a list of items and their prices in pounds (£). She needs to calculate the totals and write the numbers correctly in French to help the stallholder understand her order.

Word bank: un · dix · vingt · trente · quarante · cinquante · soixante · soixante-dix · quatre-vingts · quatre-vingt-dix · cent · et · plus · moins

1. Write the French words for the following digits: 12, 25, and 48. (3 marks)

2. If a punnet of strawberries costs £15 (quinze) and a basket of apples costs £12 (douze), what is the total in French? Write the number in words. (2 marks)

3. Translate the following sum into French: $60 + 20 = 80$. Write the full equation using French number names. (3 marks)

4. Explain why the French number system for numbers between 70 and 99 is considered more complex than the system for 1–60. Reference the role of addition and multiplication in your explanation. (4 marks)

5. Rosa has £95. She spends £72 on exotic seeds. Calculate the change she receives in pounds, then write that final amount as a French number word. (4 marks)

6. Compare and contrast the English word for '80' (eighty) with the French word 'quatre-vingts'. Why might a learner find the French version more challenging to translate back to a numerical digit? (4 marks)

7. Creative Writing: Rosa is hosting a party for 92 guests. Write a short invitation in French (3-4 sentences) including the number of guests and the cost per person (£10) in your sentences. Ensure the grammar for the numbers is accurate. (5 marks)

Draw: Draw a French market stall. Label three items on the stall with their price in pounds (e.g., £20) and write the corresponding French number word next to each label.



Extension challenge: Total: /25. Challenge: Invent your own mathematical sequence using numbers between 70 and 100. Write the sequence in French words and justify why you chose this pattern.