

Rosa's French Number Garden

Explore the vibrant world of French numbers with Rosa! Can you count your way to fluency?

- The numbers 1 to 16 have unique names, but from 17 to 19, the pattern is simply 'ten' plus the digit (e.g., dix-sept for 17).
- Multiples of ten like 20, 30, 40, 50, and 60 follow a logical pattern, ending in '-ante' or '-ante' sounds.
- When writing 21, 31, 41, 51, or 61, French uses the conjunction 'et' (and) before the number one: 'vingt-et-un'.
- Hyphens are used to connect words in compound numbers, such as 'trente-deux' for 32.
- The number 100 is written as 'cent'. You do not need to add an 'un' before it unless you are being specific about the quantity of hundreds.

Did you know? Did you know? In French, numbers from 70 to 99 are slightly more complex! For example, 70 is 'soixante-dix', which literally translates to 'sixty-ten'. It is like a fun mathematical puzzle hidden inside the language!

Key vocabulary: zéro · dix · vingt · trente · quarante · cinquante · soixante · dix-sept · vingt-et-un · cent