Rosa’s French Shop Adventure

1. une pomme (1 mark)

Working: Found in the word bank: 'une pomme (oon pom) - an apple'.

Accept 'une pomme'.

2. J'ai un gâteau (2 marks)

Working: The word bank states 'un gâteau' is a cake. The instructions say to use 'J'ai' for 'I have'.

Accept 'J'ai un gâteau'.

3. Masculine (1 mark)

Working: The word bank uses 'un' for 'un livre'. 'Un' is used for masculine words.

Accept 'Masculine'.

4. 3 (1 mark)

Working: 1 (apple) + 1 (cake) + 1 (book) = 3 items.

Accept '3' or 'three'.

5. J'ai une orange. (2 marks)

Working: Using 'J'ai' (I have) and 'une orange' from the word bank.

Accept 'J'ai une orange'.

6. Extension: I would get £2 change. (3 marks)

Look for: The child calculates the total cost (£3) and subtracts it from £5.

Good: I get £2 change.

Better: The cake is £2 and the apple is £1, so it costs £3. I get £2 change.

Best: The total cost is £3 because £2 plus £1 is £3. If I have £5, I get £2 change.

What moves an answer up: The answer moves up by showing the addition step and then the subtraction step clearly.

What a secure answer looks like

A secure answer shows the child understands that 'un' is for masculine nouns and 'une' is for feminine nouns. They should be able to combine these with the phrase 'J'ai'.

If your child is stuck

Ask the child to look at the word bank again. Remind them that 'un' is for boys/masculine and 'une' is for girls/feminine, just like a pattern.

Common mistakes to watch for

Children often mix up 'un' and 'une' because they are not used to gendered nouns in English. They may also forget to include the 'J'ai' part of the sentence.