Une Journée au Marché: Shopping in the French Market

1. A) C'est combien? = How much is it? B) C'est trop cher! = It is too expensive! C) Je voudrais une pomme. = I would like an apple. (3 marks)

Working: Direct translation matching based on vocabulary provided.

1 mark for each correct match.

2. s'il vous plaît (1 mark)

Working: Using the word bank provided for polite requests.

1 mark for correct spelling.

3. Le pain coûte deux livres. (1 mark)

Working: Translating the currency symbol £ into the French word for pounds (livres) or keeping the symbol as £2.

Accept 'Le pain coûte £2.'

4. It is good value. (1 mark)

Working: Referencing the word bank definition: 'bon marché' - cheap/good value.

1 mark for identifying 'good value'.

5. La pomme est bon marché. (2 marks)

Working: Applying the structure 'La pomme est' + adjective.

1 mark for correct grammar, 1 mark for correct adjective.

What a secure answer looks like

A secure answer demonstrates an understanding of basic French shopping etiquette and the ability to apply vocabulary to simple sentence structures.

If your child is stuck

Remind the child to look back at the word bank provided at the top of the worksheet. Encourage them to read the French phrases aloud to help them remember the meanings.

Common mistakes to watch for

Confusing 'cher' (expensive) with 'bon marché' (cheap/good value) is the most common error. Ensure students understand that 'bon' acts as a positive indicator.