Une Journée au Marché: Shopping in the French Market

Learning objective: I can identify shopping vocabulary, express opinions about items, and use currency in a dialogue.

About 15 minutes. Grown-up tip: Encourage your child to say the French phrases aloud using the phonetic guides provided.

Match the French shopping phrases to their correct English meanings. Then, complete the dialogue by choosing the right words from the bank.

Example: 'Je voudrais' (zhuh voo-DRAY) means 'I would like'.

Word bank: le marché (luh mar-SHAY) - the market · cher (sheh-r) - expensive · bon marché (bon mar-SHAY) - cheap/good value · combien (kom-BYEN) - how much · s'il vous plaît (seel voo PLEH) - please

1. 1. Match these phrases to their English meanings: A) 'C'est combien?' B) 'C'est trop cher!' C) 'Je voudrais une pomme.' (English: I would like an apple / How much is it? / It is too expensive!) (3 marks)

2. 2. Max is at the market. Fill in the blank: 'Bonjour! Je voudrais un croissant, _____ (please).' (1 mark)

3. 3. The baker says: 'Le pain coûte £2.' Write this price in French using the word 'coûte' (costs). (1 mark)

4. 4. If an item is 'bon marché', is it good value or too expensive? (1 mark)

5. 5. Translate this sentence into French: 'The apple is cheap.' (Hint: Use 'La pomme est...') (2 marks)

Draw: A colourful illustration of a French market stall with a sign saying 'Le Marché', baskets of apples, and a friendly baker wearing an apron.

Extension challenge: Write a short dialogue (3-4 lines) between a customer and a shopkeeper buying a baguette and a drink. Include a polite greeting and a price.

I did it! **Name: _____** **Date: _____**

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