

French

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At Fulfen we have four big aims. Firstly, we want children to listen to the French spoken language and understand what is being said to them. Secondly, we aim for children to respond to spoken language with increasing confidence, fluency and spontaneity. Thirdly, we want the children to understand written language from a variety of sources. Finally, we want the children to confidently use a variety of grammatical structures in their writing. We place great emphasis on accepting and embracing other cultures and language in the hopes that our children will leave Fulfen with a deeper understanding of the world around them.

Our creative and confident linguists will acquire the skills to:

- develop a passion, love and appreciation for the French spoken and written language.
- understand and respond to spoken and written language from a variety of authentic sources.
- speak with increasing confidence, fluency and spontaneity.
- find ways to communicate what they want to say, including questioning, with increasing accuracy of pronunciation and intonation.
- confidently use a variety of grammatical structures in their writing.
- write at varying length for different purposes and audiences.

CURRICULUM MAP

	Autumn		Spring		Summer	
Year 3	A New Start Getting to know you Numbers Colours	The Calendar & Celebrations Bonfire night colours Commands, colours & Numbers Calendar time	AnimalsEpiphanyCelebrationsAnimals around us	Carnival & Playground Games Carnival & Playground Games Easter Celebrations	 Hungry Giant Nouns for fruits, vegetables & breakfast foods 	 Map Explorers Gingerbread Man story Going on a picnic
	Welcome to School	Christmas Starry night Local Area	Family Tree	Body Parts • Carnival of animals	Walking Through the Jungle	Summertime • Weather
Year 4	• Super learners	Shops, signs & directionsCommandsChristmas Sparkle	Epiphany time againMeet the alien family	 Body parts/alien family Easter Egg hunt 	 Identifying & describing jungle animals Feeling unwell 	Ice creams
Year 5	My School All about us School subjects Opinions	Time in the City In the city Christmas Shopping	Healthy EatingHappy New YearGoing to the MarketHealthy recipes	Fashion ShowColoursCarnival ClothesCarnival clowns	Out of this World Planets Identity	Going to the Seaside • Visiting the beach
Year 6	 Everyday Life Revisiting me Time Daily life of a superhero 	 Where we Live Spooky house Roles around the house Paddington's Christmas Sandwich 	Sports Happy New Year Investigating sports	Hobbies Fun at the fair Favourites	Culture ■ Cafés and eating out	 Performance Time Tour de France Class performances Y6 presentations Creating a class newspaper

Progression Map

Year/Skills & Knowledge, Concepts	Listening/ understanding	Speaking	Reading	Writing	Key Questions	Vocabulary
Year 3	Listen to, and understand, familiar spoken words and phrases - greetings, all about me, numbers, colours. Able to identify specific sounds, words and making links to meanings - calendar, celebrations, playground games, animals, stories. Able to understand some simple nouns - fruit.	Basic communication of simple words and phrases - greetings, family names, colours, numbers, describing me. Recognise and able to ask simple questions of others - como te llamas? Como estas? Able to say a variety of nouns.	To make links between some phoneme, spellings and read aloud familiar words - hola, adios, como estas, bien, hermana, hermano, madre, padre. To recognise how sounds are represented in written form.	Begin to write some familiar simple words accurately using a model and from memory.	What sounds can you hear? Do any sound familiar? What might he/she be saying? How do we greet someone in French? How do we say thank you? How do we say please? etc. What familiar phrase do you think it is? Can you say hello/goodbye/thank you etc in French? Can you ask your friend how they are? What words do you need to remember? Can you ask your friend what their name is? What is this called? What familiar words can you see? What do they mean in English? How are they different? How do you think we would write that word?	Bonjour Bonne apres-midi A bientot Au revoir Comment ca va? Bien Tres bien Comme ci Mal Tres mal Je m'appelle Zero Un Deux Trois Quatre Cinq Six Sept Huit Neuf Dix Bleu Blanc Rouge Noir Jaune Vert

					Did you recognise any colours?	Recreation
					What colour do you think she said?	Cantine Salle des profs
					Why do you think that?	Salle informatique Toilettes
			Ta wad a widen		Which category do you think these words come from? What makes you think that?	Bureau du directeur sac a dos crayon Stylo
	Continue to develop an understanding of categories		To read a wider range of words, phrases and		Did she like or dislike that colour/weather/animal etc?	Livre Gomme Chaise
Year 4	of words (colours, body parts, jungle animals, feelings) and word classes. Listen to and identify words and short phrases - about my local area, my family tree, body parts, feeling unwell, weather. Recognise positive and negative statements.	Confident in asking questions. Use accurate pronunciation when saying simple words and phrases - shops, signs, directions, animals, easter, feelings, weather, summer.	sentences aloud. Recognise categories of words (colours, body parts, jungle animals, feelings) and word classes. Recognise simple gender, plural/singular rules - la, el, los, las.	Write some familiar words and phrases (using gender and nouns accurately) from memory. To write some simple questions.	How do you know? So was it a positive or a negative statement? What words do you need to remember when asking your friends a question? Can you remember the order of the words?	Regle Ciseaux colle Regardez Ecoutez Repetez Levez-vous Comptez avec moi Chantex avec moi Trouvez moi Montrez moi
					Is it singular or plural? How do you know? Is it a feminine or masculine word? How do you know? What sounds can you hear to	
					help you write that word? Where is your punctuation going? How is it different to English?	

Year 5	Understand and identify some main points from short passages including simple opinions. Join in and contribute to short conversations - my school my subjects, shopping, healthy eating, clothes, seaside. Recognise typical conventions of word order in sentences and compare that with English.	Communicate by asking a wider range of questions and express simple opinions. Develop an accuracy of pronunciation and intonation. Understand and use negative statements.	Read and understand some of the main points of a short text. Recognising and understanding sentences using the verb to be. Recognise typical conventions of word order in sentences and compare that with English.	Remembering simple sentence structures and applying in new contexts - my opinions, recipes, clothes, seaside. Beginning to extend sentences using conjunctions - y & pero. Use 1st, 2nd and 3rd person singular forms of familiar verbs.	What could you hear in that passage? Can you recall the main points? Were there any personal opinions included? Were they negative or positive? How is the order of words different to English? Why do you think that is? What is your favourite subject/shop/food etc? Can you ask your friend what their favourite is? What do they need to remember? Could you hear correct pronunciation? How could he/she improve? How is this sentence different to an English sentence? Why do you think that is? What would happen if we changed the order of words? Could you extend your ideas by using a conjunction? What conjunction will you choose? Do you think it is written in 1st, 2nd or 3rd person? What changes in your writing if we change between 1st, 2nd or 3rd person?	Je suis Heureux Triste Perdu Fatigue Plein forme Faim Soif Chaud Froid Pantalon Pull Short Sweat Tee-shirt Chapeau Robe Jupe Chemise Chaussettes Chaussures Baskets Grand Petit Vieux Beau
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