

FRENCH GRAMMAR

NOUN / LE SUBSTANTIF

A noun is a word that names a person, place, thing, or idea. Every French noun has gender (masculine or feminine) and number (singular or plural).

GENDER / LE GENRE

- Most nouns, including proper nouns, have a fixed gender:
 - to define (détail), to move (déplacer)
 Common endings that usually indicate gender:
 - masculine: -age, -ail, -ant, -eau, -et, -in, -isme
 - feminine: -esse, -ette, -ie, -ion, -ité, -ure
- Nouns with different gender, whether biological or social, usually respect that gender:
 - to move (déménager), to move (déménager), to move (déménager)
- Some words differ in gender only:
 - to lounge (louer), the west, to lounge (louer), the west, to lounge (louer)
- Some nouns—especially animals, occupations, and nationalities—change in form and in gender for the plural.

1. Many undergo regular changes based on endings:

Masculine Ending	Feminine Ending	Example
-lographe	-logue	to write (écrire) → to write (écrire)
-in	-ine	to Parisian (parisien) → to Parisian (parisienne)
-et	-ette	to change (changer) → to change (changer)
-et	-ette	an stranger (étranger) → an stranger (étrangère)
-eur	-euse	to conduct (conduire) → to conduct (conduire)
-teur	-trice	to teach (enseigner) → to teach (enseigner)
-ail	-aille	to finish (finir) → to finish (finir)

- Some changes are irregular:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)
- Some nouns are either always masculine or always feminine, regardless of the gender of the person they describe:
 - Always masculine: to know (savoir), to know (savoir), to know (savoir)
 - Always feminine: to know (savoir), to know (savoir), to know (savoir)
- Some nouns are either always masculine or always feminine, regardless of the gender of the person they describe:
 - Always masculine: to know (savoir), to know (savoir), to know (savoir)
 - Always feminine: to know (savoir), to know (savoir), to know (savoir)

NUMBER / LE NOMBRE

- Most nouns form plurals from their singular forms:

Singular Ending	Plural Ending	Example
-lographe	-logues	to write (écrire) → to write (écrire)
-in	-ins	to Parisian (parisien) → to Parisian (parisien)
-et	-ets	to change (changer) → to change (changer)
-eur	-eurs	to conduct (conduire) → to conduct (conduire)
-teur	-teurs	to teach (enseigner) → to teach (enseigner)
-ail	-ails	to finish (finir) → to finish (finir)

Exceptions

- Some plurals are irregular:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)
- Plurals of compound (hyphenated) nouns should be checked in a dictionary:
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 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)
- Proper names are invariable:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)
- Some nouns only exist or are only used in the plural:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)

ARTICLE / L'ARTICLE

An article is a small word such as *le, la, les*, that that qualifies a noun. French articles agree in number and gender with the noun they accompany.

DEFINITE ARTICLE / L'ARTICLE DÉFINI

The definite article corresponds to the, it is used when the speaker can identify the noun that follows.

	Singular	Plural
Masculine	le	les
Feminine	la	les

- Do not use the definite article in a series of nouns:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)
- Use with schools, subjects, except with language:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)
- Use to express general ideas, feelings, or happenings:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)
- Use with days of the week to express regular events:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)
- Use with certain expressions of weight and measure:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)
- The definite article sometimes contracts when preceded by *à* or *de*:

	article	à l'article	de l'article
Masculine singular	le	à le	de le
Feminine singular	la	à la	de la
Masculine plural	les	à les	de les
Feminine plural	les	à les	de les

INDEFINITE ARTICLE / L'ARTICLE INDEFINI

The indefinite article corresponds to a, an, it is used when referring to one or several of a group without specifying which one(s).

	Singular	Plural
Masculine	un	des
Feminine	une	des

- Only before an unspecified nationality or profession:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)
- Only in an exclamatory following qualified:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)
- Change to *de* before a direct object of a negative statement:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)

POSITIVE ARTICLE / L'ARTICLE POSITIF

- The positive article consists of *le, la, les* + definite article:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)
- Use to express one or many:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)
- Use with *bien* (much, many, more, more, more, more):
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)
- When an adjective precedes the noun, just use *le, la, les*:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)

ADJECTIVE / L'ADJECTIF

Adjectives modify nouns or pronouns. French adjectives agree in gender and number with words they modify.

GENDER / LE GENRE

Most adjectives form their feminine form by adding *-e* to their masculine form.

Rules of nouns for some common exceptions:

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- Common irregular forms:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)
- Five common adjectives change their masculine singular form before a vowel:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)

NUMBER / LE NOMBRE

Most adjectives form the plural by adding *-s* to their singular form:

- to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)

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- However, some adjectives ending in *-et* form the plural by adding *-s*:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)

POSITION IN SENTENCE

The vast majority of adjectives follow the noun they modify.

- Adjectives of beauty, age, number, goodness, and size get placed in front of the noun:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)
- Adjectives can be placed before the noun for emphasis:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)
- Some common adjectives can either precede or follow the noun and change meaning according to position:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)
- Correct multiple adjectives on one side of the noun:
 - to know (savoir) → to know (savoir)

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