


My Knowledge Organiser – Mon Corps (Year 3 Autumn Term)

Vocabulary

 Looks like	 Sounds like	 English
les yeux	lays yuh	eyes
le nez	luh nays	nose
la bouche	la boo-sh	mouth
les oreilles	lays or-ays	ears
les cheveux	les sh-ev-oh	hair
la jambe	la jh-om-b	leg
le bras	luh brah	arm
la tête	la tet	head
long	long	long
court	cort	short
lundi	l-un-dee	Monday
mardi	mar-dee	Tuesday
mecredi	meh-cred-ee	Wednesday
jeudi	jh-uh-dee	Thursday
vendredi	von-dred-ee	Friday
samedi	sam-eh-dee	Saturday
dimanche	dee-mon-sh	Sunday
grand(e)	gr-on-d	tall
petit(e)	p-eh-teet	small
timide	ti-meed	shy
bavard(e)	bah-var-d	chatty
drôle	dr-ole	funny
sympa	sam-pa	kind

Cultural Focus – French Food

- France is particularly famous for its food.
- The national dish is Pot-au-feu, a stew with marrowbone, herbs and vegetables.
- France is also famous for its cheese, cakes and pastries.
- Foods you might have at home are croissants, pain au chocolat and crepes.



Phonics and Sounds

 Looks like	 Sounds like
eux	uh
am	om
as	ah
our	or
eu	uh
en	on
an	on

ô is an example of a circumflex accent/ It doesn't change the pronunciation at all!

Grammar


Adjective agreement

When you use an adjective in French, it needs to match or **agree** with the gender of the noun - masculine or feminine. Feminine nouns usually gain an extra e.

Masculine	Feminine
grand	grande
petit	petite

Determiners

Nouns in French need either the, a or my with them (we don't in English!)

Mas	Fem	Plu	
un	une	-	a
le	la	les	the
mon	ma	mes	my

Can I answer...?

- Which part of the body is this?
- What day is...?
- How would you describe your personality?
- What colour is that?

