

Our celebration of

FRENCH LANGUAGE DAY

2021

On French Language Day, every year completed an activity that celebrated French culture, language, and history.

The day reminded us to show respect to other communities and cultures and to appreciate multilingualism.

Language can be a bridge between worlds.

Year 1

We tasted French foods and reacted to them using language we learnt in our French lessons. Bon appetite!



Reactions to Food







 miam miam!
yum yum!

délicieux!
delicious! 

 beurk!
yuk!

mercil
thank you! 

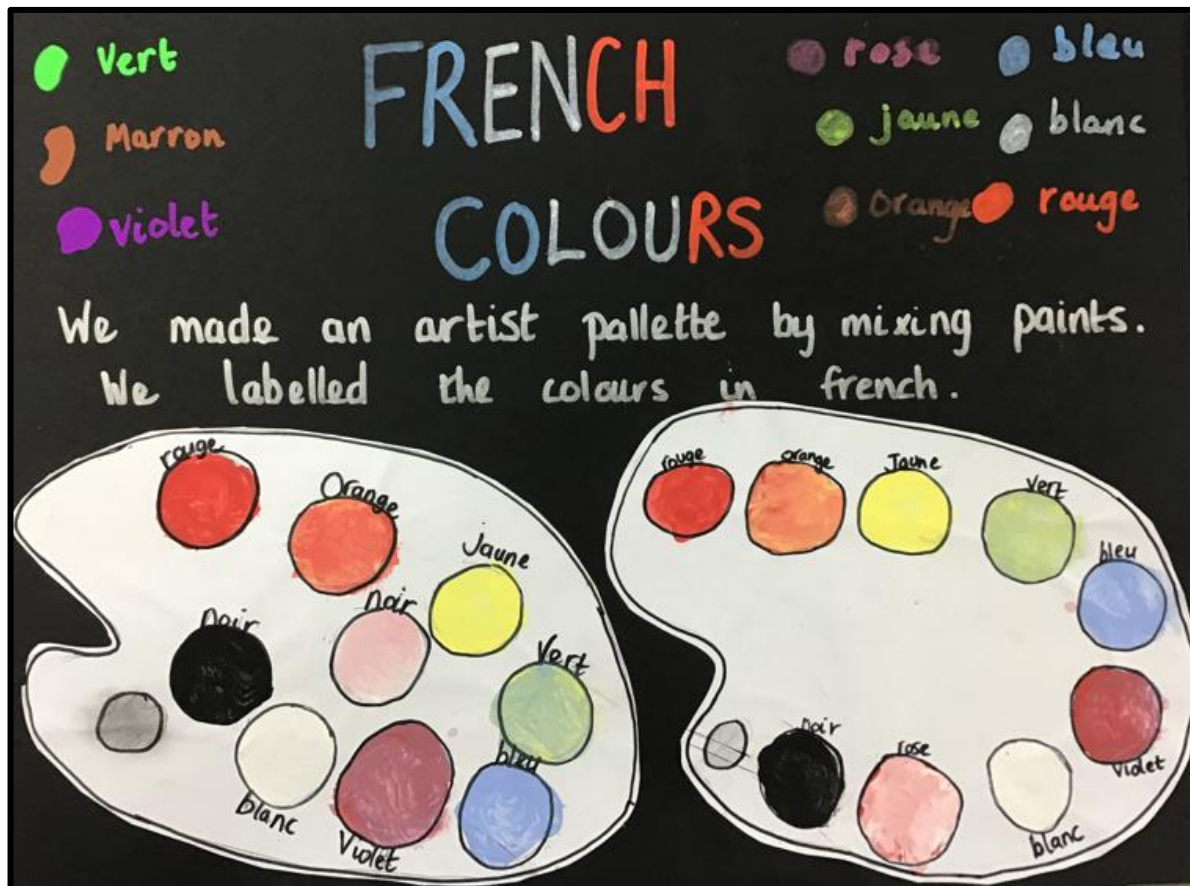
Le Café

		
croissant	du jus d'orange	pain au chocolat
		
crêpe	verre d'eau	une baguette



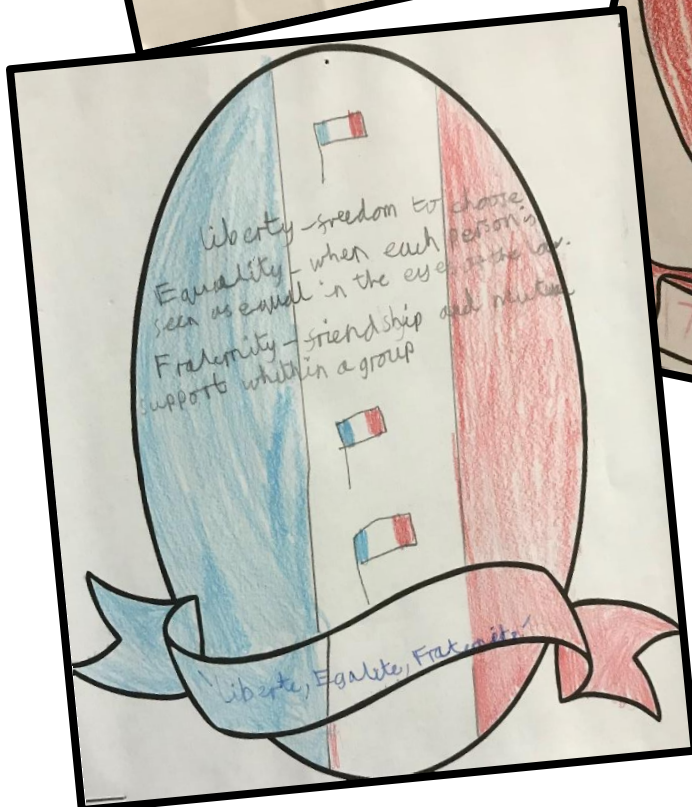
Year 2

We created a colour paint palette using our knowledge of French colours.



Year 3

We researched the French motto 'Liberté, Égalité, Fraternité' (Liberty, Equality, Fraternity), explored the definitions of each word and created a shield to display the motto.



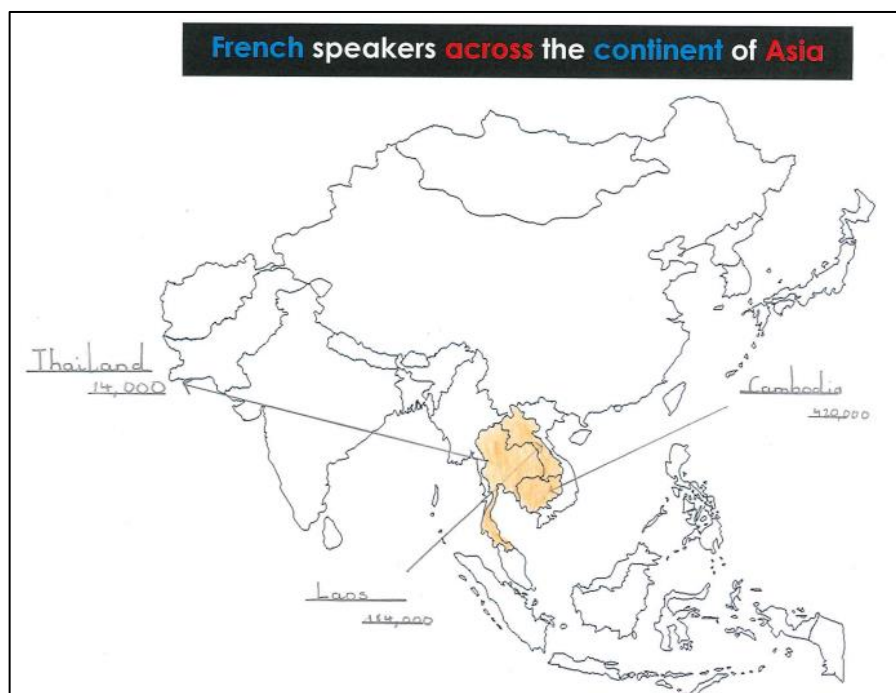
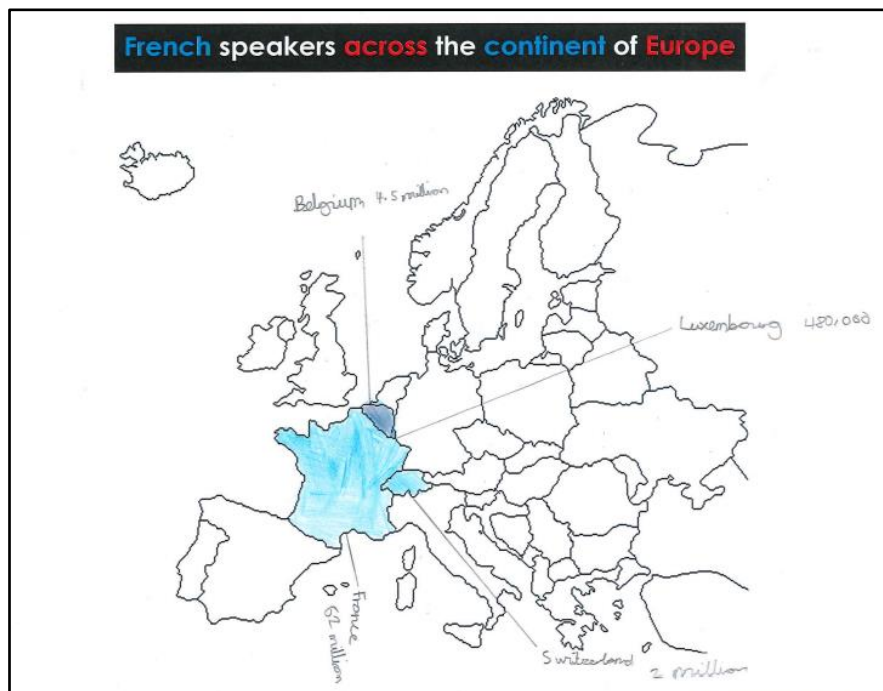
Year 4

We had fun making the Eiffel tower out of straws! Take a look at how we created the structures.

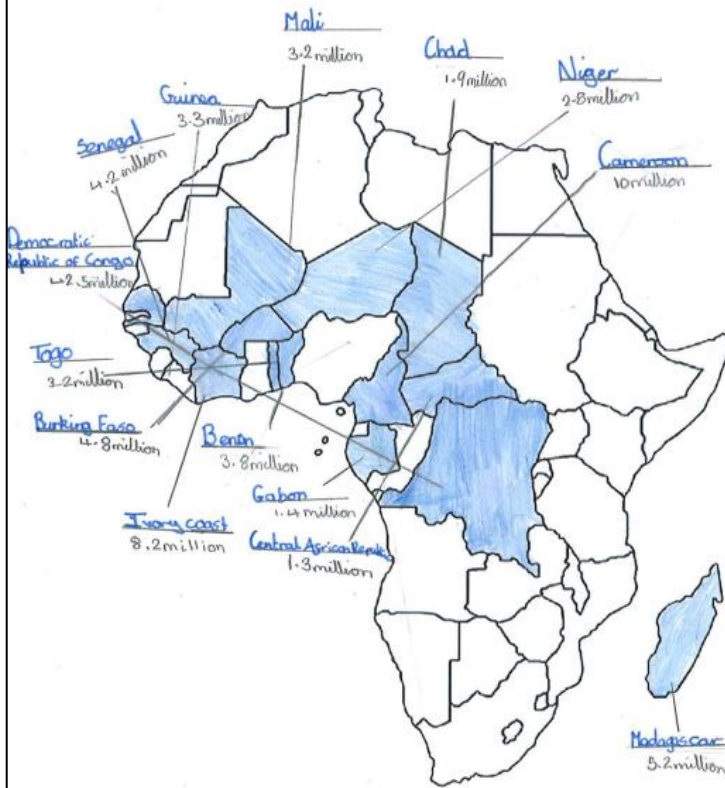


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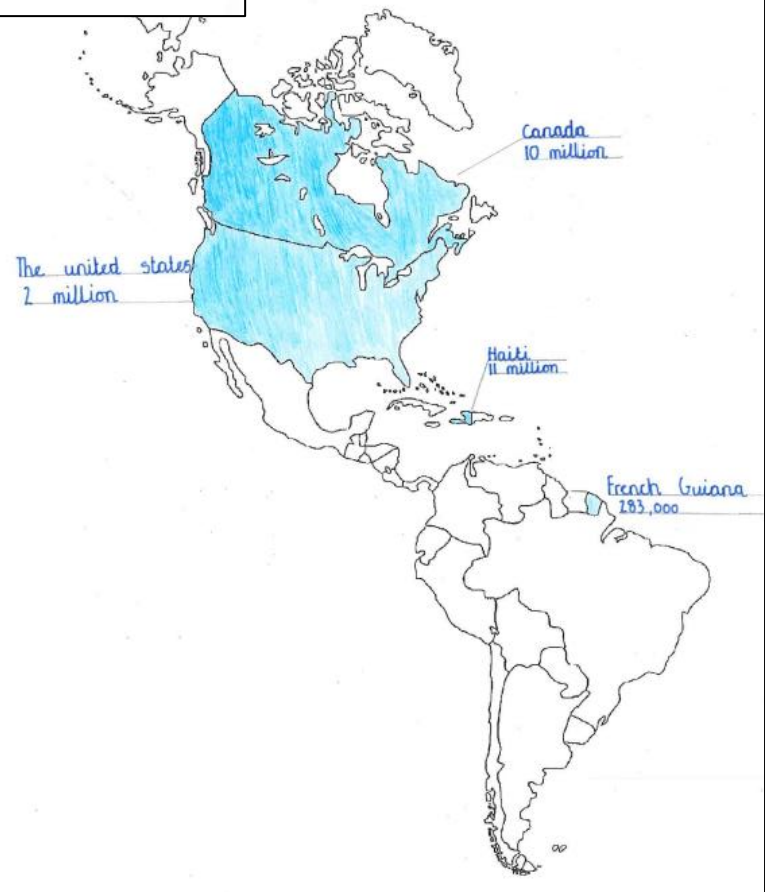
We identified French speaking countries on a world map and researched statistics about each place. We found the percentage of French speakers in each of the different countries.



French speakers across the continent of Africa



French speakers across the Americas



Year 6

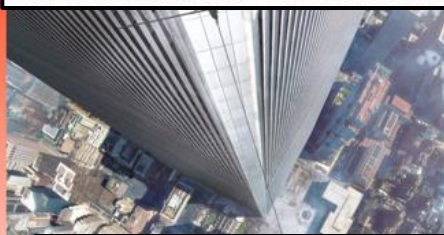
For French Language Day, we researched a famous French person and created a biography about him! We made a key note presentation on our I pads.

Philippe Petit is a French thrill-seeker. He was born August 13th 1949 and is famous for his high wire acts. His biggest act, in 1974, was when strung a wire and walked between the famous, newbuilt Twin Towers, in New York City.



On 7th August, Philippe travelled half way across the world to pursue his dream, even though the death-defying stunt was illegal. After the phenomenal act, Philippe and his friends, who helped him secure the wire, were taken to court and arrested. The judge then ordered him to entertain the crowds of New York City.

On the night, he and his friends snuck into the towers and waited hours for the workers to disappear. It took them all night to carry the equipment a hundred and eighty stairs up to the roof, as well as securing the cable itself. A quarter of a mile above the New York City ground, Philippe ran, dance, walked and entertained to crowds of miniature people below.



However, this was not the only time Philippe Petit had committed such a dare-devilling act. In Paris, his home town, he strung a steel cable between the steeples of Notre Dame Cathedral. Afterwards, the police soon arrested him and took him to court.