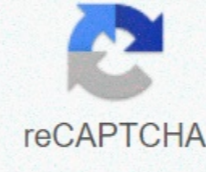




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House To continue to enjoy our website, we ask you to confirm your identity as a human being. Thank you very much for your cooperation. I invite you to a French house party! It's going to be a blast. We'll munch on some snacks. We'll rock out to some happenin' tunes. We're going to get our nonsense on. Best of all, we get the opportunity to talk -- in French -- about life at home. What is it? Not sure your French house front is up to snuff? Fear not. This is no ordinary house party invitation. It comes with une maison pleine (a full house) of words that you can use to describe your accommodation! Why study French House Vocabulary? Whether you are a beginner French student or several years into your French-learning quest, these household words will come in handy. Here's why: Universal and practical When you learn French house vocabulary, you provide yourself with words to describe your life. Home is a concept that is near and dear to people's hearts. It is part of la vie quotidienne (everyday). Family life is a relatable subject. So if you need to do small talk in French and you're tired of talking about the weather, delve into your knowledge of the house's vocabulary to drive the conversation forward. At home for beginners French house vocabulary will help beginning students feel more at home with the French language. This basic vocab covers specific concepts that you can immediately relate to. After all, what is closer to home than talking about rooms and objects in your own home? Home again for intermediate students If you are an intermediate French student, studying these words will give you a chance to review what may now be long lost vocab. You may have evolved into advanced grammar and moved far beyond bonjour (hello), but unless you get daily French conversation practice, chances are good that a few of those words may have slipped your mind. And even in your native language, there will always be words you haven't come across yet. It can't hurt to refresh your memory or learn new vocab. 6 ways to practice French House Vocabulary As everyone linguistic knows, just skimming vocab lists isn't enough to make new words stick in your long-term memory. So before we break out the great list of French house vocabulary, let's look at a few of the best ways to help you practice and preserve it. 1. Get inQUIZitive Try a few fun quizzes to test your vocabulaire de la maison (house vocabulary) mettle. Sporcle Known for five or 10-minute quizzes on almost any topic, Sporcle has several French-language options. You can pause the quizzes and resume them or take them back over to measure your progress. Quizlet More academically oriented than Sporcle, Quizlet offers more approaches to practicing and learning French house vocabulary. Try fotob flashcards, multiple-choice or Question. Test your listening and spelling skills with audio and writing exercises. The devices also include a space-themed game called Gravity, along with a time-changing word-matching game. Try these different French house vocab collections. Quiz-Tree.com This site offers 35 multiple-choice questions that will test your knowledge of French household words. The words are read aloud in French, and then you can choose from four possible answers. You can walk at a leisurely pace as these quizzes are not timed. Each quiz leads into the next; then just press the arrow on the right side to continue when you complete one. 2. APPLY even use everyone's favorite handheld learning tools to cement your knowledge of French house vocabulary. Here are a few options to get started. Memrise (iOS/Android) Watch your mastery of French house words grow with Memrise. Once you've learned the words, challenge yourself at breakneck pace in Speed Review. Based on distance repetition and a combination of multiple-choice questions, putting words in the right order and writing out goal words, Memrise shows your progress with each word or phrase. Progress appears as a newly planted seed, a germ plant and a flower in full bloom. While French Home, House Vocabulary course has no sound-unlike most Memrise language courses-it will enrich your vocabulary with over 350 household words. Mango Language (iOS/Android) Focus on listening and speaking skills with Household Rooms and Goods chapter in Mango Language French course. You start with a dialog, which is then divided into more manageable sentences. With every sentence you hear, you have the option to record yourself repeating it. You can then compare your voice recording to the French spoken in the lesson. Grammar notes on topics like noun-adjective agreement are included in these beginner-level lessons. McGraw-Hill Language Lab (iOS/Android) McGraw-Hill Language Lab app gives you access to flashcards based on several different textbooks, such as The Ultimate French Review and Practice And Practice Makes Perfect: Complete French All-in-One. The title French Illustrated Dictionary starts with the section Around the House. Using illustrated flashcards, you can learn and review French house vocab in group games like Apartment and House, The Kitchen and Computer Equipment. The app will re-test you on all flashcards that you miss. Scoring is done using the honor system. 3. Get the picture Picture dictionaries are a wonderful way to teach words for concrete concepts like French house vocabulary. Embellished with photographs, simple drawings or quirky illustrations, you're sure to find a dictionary that suits your style. Look for bilingual or French-only choices, depending on your learning level. While many of these images are printed books, several are available online or in ebook formats. DK's First French Dictionary has three chapters illustrating words used in la cuisine (kitchen), la chambre (bedroom) and la salle de bain (bathroom). The images on each page are marked with their names in French, along with English-language translations. Look for the bonus phrases that use some of the words in context, as well as lists of extra words. There's even Where's Waldo? For example, you can type questions at the bottom of each page, asking you about the objects in the pictures. 4. Watch cool videos A great way to remember vocab is to hear it used by natives in authentic contexts, which you can easily do by watching videos. To save time, use a resource like FluentU to access tons of carefully selected videos in one place. FluentU takes real-world videos -- like music videos, movie trailers, news and inspiring conversations -- and turns them into personal language lessons. It provides an entertaining way to strengthen the French house words as you learn and see how they are used in everyday life. And using the interactive captions, you can tap any word in a video to learn more about it and see it used in preview phrases and other authentic videos. Easily add French husord or other vocab to flashcard sets, and test your knowledge with interactive quizzes. Sign up for a free trial and work your way through the FluentU video library, with special emphasis on French house words. Soon you will start to feel more at home with this useful vocabulary! 5. Using DIY sticky notes In Alice Walker's story, The Color Purple, Celie's sister, Nettie, teaches her to read by affixing labels to household objects. Every time Celie looks around her house, she sees the words for important items, such as the table, curtains or stove. Take a page from The Color Purple and mark items in your house in French. Get a pack of your favorite sticky notes and spend some time noticing different items in your house. Or, if you're not into DIY projects, there are plenty of pre-made French labels out there for purchase. Every time you look around, you will be reminded of your French household vocabulary. 6. Re-design your vocab Intermediate and advanced French students who enjoy home design can practice their French house vocabulary by reading about la interior design interieure (interior design) in French journals. Try the DIY Déco section of Marie Claire or Pièce par Pièce (Room by Room) part of Le Journal de la Maison (House Journal) for starters. La Maison en Général (The House in General) Before we begin our room-by-room breakdown, let's look at the word for la maison en général (the house in general). la maison - house chez - on / to the house (or place) of this preposition usually indicates a person's Among many other uses, it may also refer to a person's business, as in Les employés chez Carrefour travaillent fort (Carrefour retail employees work hard). la porte d'entrée -- front door la porte moustiquaire -- screen door la porte moustiquaire keeps out les moustiques (mosquitoes). la sonnette -- doorbell Une sonnette may also refer to other types of bells, such as la sonnette d'alarme (alarm bell). Not to be confused with le atone, which is a literary form used by Shakespeare. le portail - gate Although le portail means the gate of a residence, it can also refer to the big door of a cathedral. This word is similar to both la porte (door) in French and the word portal in English. Be careful when pronouncing the second syllable, which includes a semi-vocal (-ail). Try to emulate these native pronunciations portail. le toit -- tag le grenier -- attic un grenier can also mean granary in English, which, as it sounds, is a barn where you store grain. le garage -- garage la pelouse -- lawn le jardin -- garden (sometimes used as a backyard) a bass -- underneath a haut -- upstairs au premier étage -- on the second floor (American English); On the first floor (British English) au rez-de-chaussée / on the ground floor la chaussée itself is the road or sidewalk, and le rez is the level. Therefore, this would be the floor of a building that is level with the street or sidewalk. un escalier - staircase / stairs While stairs are plural in English, it is singular in French. la copropriété -- condominium un appartement -- apartment (American English); flat (British English) le balcon - balcony la terrasse - terrace le cour - patio Now we will lay out the plan for some of our favorite rooms in the house, along with shared furniture and household items. Le Salon (Living Room) le meuble - furniture le canapé -- sofa / sofa le bout de canapé -- end table la lampe -- lamp le coussin -- lamp le coussin -- throw pillow / cushion la causeuse -- loveseat le fauteuil / le fauteuil de salon -- armchair le fauteil relax -- recliner la table basse -- coffee table la télé / la télévision -- tv unlike just TV or TV, it's le poste de télévision. la télécommande -- remote la magnéscope numérique / l'enregistreur numérique -- DVR (digital video recorder) le lecteur de DVD -- DVD player la console de jeux vidéo -- games console la chaîne stéréo -- stereosystem le haut-parleur -- stereo speaker La Cuisine (Kitchen) la vaisselle -- dishes le lave-vaisselle -- dishwasher le four à micro-ondes / le micro-ondes -- microwave le grille-pain -- toaster le mixeur -- mixer le four -- oven la cuisinière -- stove la -- pot la pot -- pot This word should not be confused with the English word, which usually refers to an oven-cooked meal, such as green bean stew, tater-tot pot or cheesy macaroni pot. la poêle -- skillet la batterie de cuisine -- pots and pans (collectively) la cafetière -- coffee maker février (m.) -- kitchen sink le réfrigérateur -- fridge The English slang term fridge translates as le frigo or le frigidaire. le garde-manger -- pantry le placard -- kitchen cabinet /closet le plan de travail -- tabletop La Salle à Manger (Dining Room) la chaise -- chair la table -- table la nappe de table -- dug le napperon / le set de table -- placemat la serviette -- servie l'assiette -- plate la tasse -- cup Of course, if you go for an espresso, you would use une demitasse (half cup). le verre - glas le dessous de verre - coaster Literally, a coaster in French is one under (under) the glass. le couteau - knife la fourchette - fork la cuiller / la cuillère - ske Note reformed spelling, la cuiller. la cuillère-fourchette -- spork This is also called la spork in French. les couverts - cutlery la vitrine - hutch/dish cabinet le bar - liquor cabinet One way to remember this is that it sounds like the company serving drinks. le casier à bouteilles -- wine bookcase la bouteille de vin -- bottle vin le pichet d'eau / la carafe d'eau -- jug of water La Chambre (Bedroom) le lit -- bed le matelas -- madras le sommier -- box spring le drapere - ark le drap-housse / le drapere contour - mounted sheet le draper plat - flat sheet la couverture - carpet l'édreton - quilt This corresponds to the word edderdun in English, which also refers to a refilled duvet. la couette -- duvet (American English); duvet (British English) The word duvet itself means down in French, as in feathers. l'oreiller - pillow la taie d'oreiller -- pillowcase la table de chevet - nightstand The term chevet means bedside. It can also be used in phrases like, Elle était restée au chevet de lui pendant qu'il était malade (She had stayed at his bed when he was sick). la lamp de chevet -- bedside lamp le réveil -- alarm clock la coiffeuse -- dresser It sounds like the word coiffure (hairstyle). A dresser can store your clothes, but its surface sometimes holds a vanity tray with hairstyling accessories. la boîte à bijoux -- jewellery-squabbling la commode -- dresser in English is commode an old-fashioned word for toilet.la garde-robe -- Wardrobe This French word resembles its English equivalent. Guards in French means to keep, so it would be here you keep your clothes (dresses and other clothes). la penderie - closet of the English word pendant, which refers to something that hangs from your neck. A penderie (closet) is where you hang your clothes. La Salle de Bains (Bathroom) le lavabo - vask le robinet - faucet la toilette - toilet le papier-toilette - toilet paper la douche - shower la baignoire - bathtub Le bain is bathed you take while in la baignoire (bathtub). See baigner, the related verb, means to bathe yourself or to have a bath. It can also mean swimming. (This is similar to the way the swimsuit is interchangeable with swimsuit in English.) le miroir -- mirror le peigne -- comb la brosse à cheveux -- hairbrush la brosse à dents -- toothbrush Note that the conditions for toothbrush and hairbrush follow the same pattern. le dentifrice -- toothpaste le fil dentaire -- floss l'eau dentifrice / le bain de bouche -- mouthwash Le bain de bouche is literally mouth bath. le shampooing - shampoo l'après-shampooing / la crème démaquante -- conditioner Démêlant comes from the mêles of the verb, which means mixing or mixing up. When your hair gets tangled - messy, messy or mixed up- la creme démaquante can detangle it. le sèche-cheveux -- hairdryer le rasoir -- razor la crème à raser -- shaving cream Le Bureau (Interior Ministry) le téléphone -- phone le répouder téléphonique -- answering machine la barre d'aliment ation / la bande d'alimentation -- power strip la prise de courant -- outlet le parasurtenseur / le limiteur de surtension -- surge protector la bibliothèque -- bookshelf The word bibliothèque also means library, as in la Bibliothèque du Congrès (Library of Congress). l'écran -- monitor le fax / le télécopieur -- fax machine le clavier -- keyboard The French word for keyboard, clavier, may also refer to the keyboard of a musical instrument (e.g. piano or organ) or to a synthesizer (electronic musical instrument). la souris -- mouse le tapis de souris -- the mouse pad Le tapis de souris is the carpet (tapis) where the computer mouse hangs out. l'ordinateur -- computer le classeur -- filing cabinet Le classeur à feuilles mobiles are a binder, but le classeur itself can be used to name the furniture where you keep your files (files) organized. Le classeur is related to the verb classer, which means to classify, organize or file. La Blanchisserie (Laundry Room) le lave-linge / la machine à laver -- washing machine / washing machine le détachant -- stain remover l'adoucissant -- detergent la lessive -- detergent Faire la lessive means to wash clothes. La lessive is the washing process. But the laundry itself is le linge. Making le linge means washing dirty laundry. It is also used in the term makes la linge sales a which means not to air one's dirty laundry in public. l'eau de Javel -- bleach The French word for bleach comes from the Quai de Javel in Paris. It was here that the French chemist Claude-Louis Berthollet invented a form of chlorine bleach in 1789. la sècheuse / le sèche-linge -- dryer la feuille assouplissante -- dryer sheet This literally means softening sheets. le cintre -- clothes hanger le panier à linge -- clothes basket Le Sous-sol (Cellar) le fourneau -- furnace le chauffe-eau -- water heater le disjoncteur --bryder un atelier -- workshop Be it it so ever There is nothing like French house vocabulary. You can use it where you can roam, near or far from home. Michelle Baumgartner is a language nerd who has formally studied seven languages and informally tinkered with at least three others. In addition to geeking out over sleek vowels, interrogations, and phonemes, Michelle is a freelance content writer and education blogger. Learn more stellawriting.com. If you liked this post, something tells me that you will love FluentU, the best way to learn French with real world videos. Experience French immersion online! Online!

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