



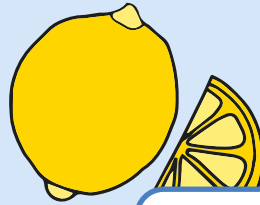
Un ananas

a pineapple



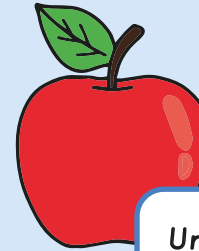
Un abricot

an apricot



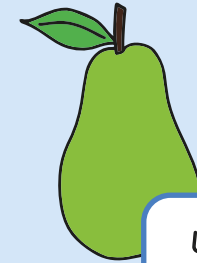
Un citron

a lemon



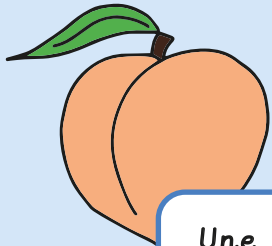
Une pomme

an apple



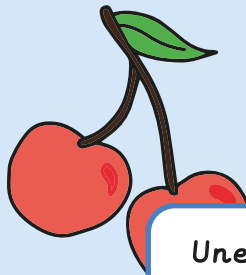
Une poire

a pear



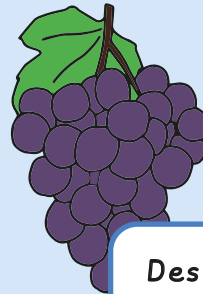
Une pêche

a peach



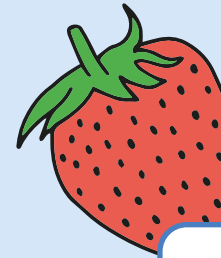
Une cerise

a cherry



Des raisins

(some) grapes



Une fraise

a strawberry



Un euro

one euro



dix

10



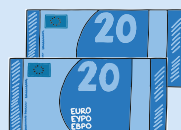
vingt

20



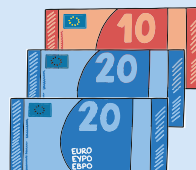
trente

30



quarante

40



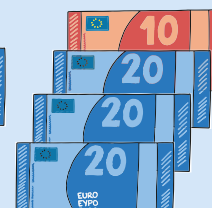
cinquante

50



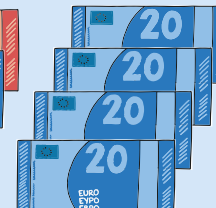
soixante

60



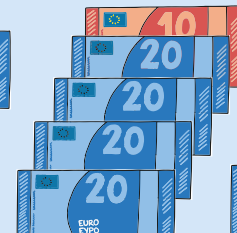
soixante-dix

70



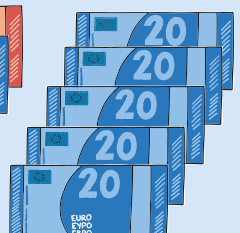
quatre-vingts

80



quatre-vingt-dix

90



cent

100

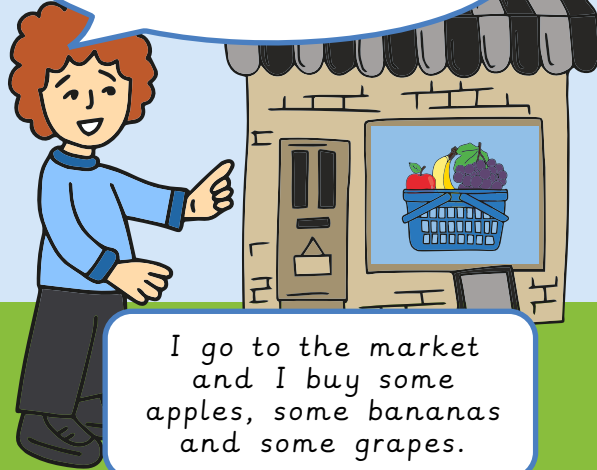
The currency used in France is the Euro.

In French, the price of something is shown with the € symbol and a comma to separate Euros and cents. The Euro symbol can go before or after the price  
€6,40 / 6,40 €

six euros, quarante

six euros and forty cents

Je vais au marché et j'achète des pommes, des bananes et des raisins.



I go to the market and I buy some apples, some bananas and some grapes.

Il a faim. Il mange de la soupe.

Il a tout mangé !

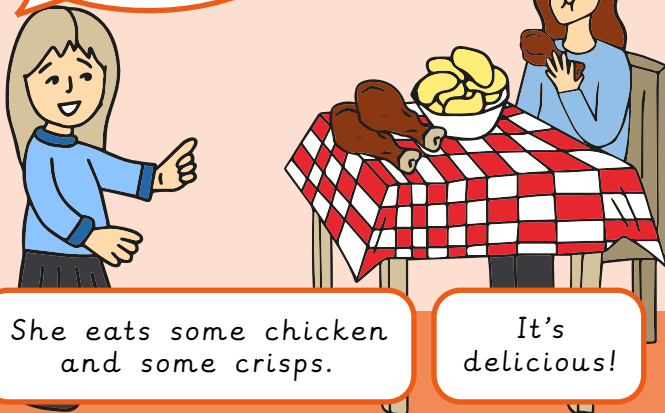


He is hungry. He eats some soup.

He has eaten everything!

Elle mange du poulet et des chips.

C'est délicieux !



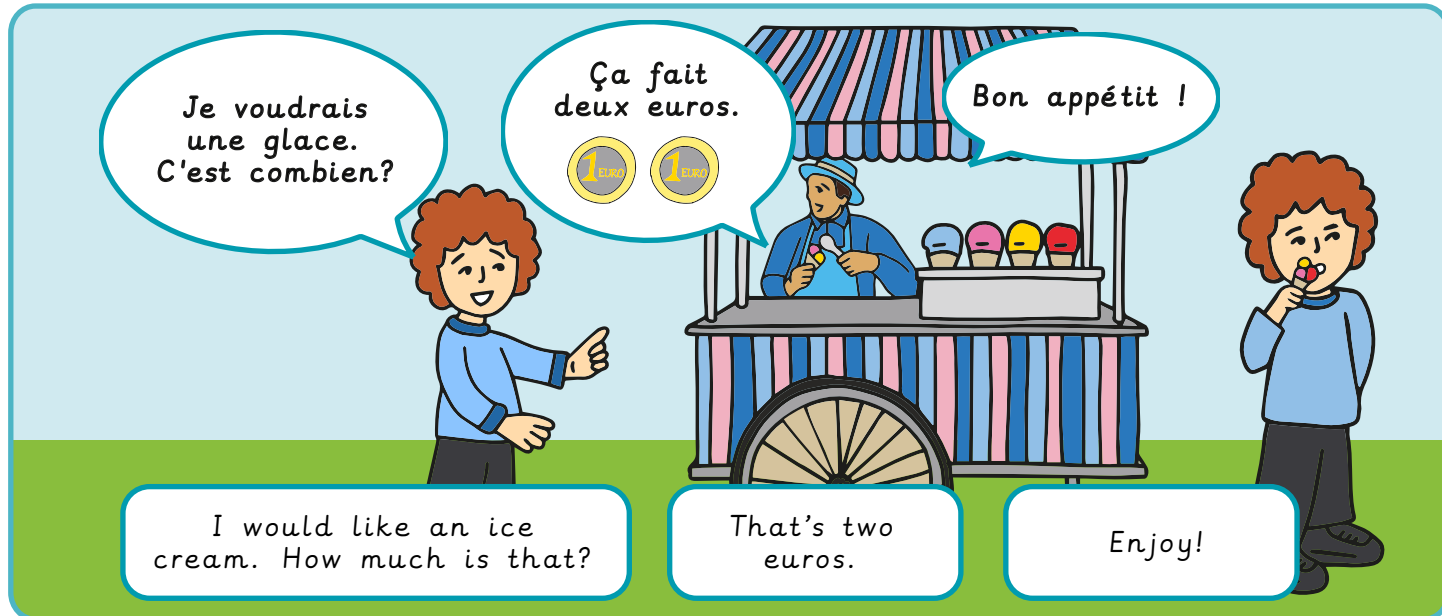
She eats some chicken and some crisps.

It's delicious!

Je voudrais une glace. C'est combien?

Ça fait deux euros.

Bon appétit !



I would like an ice cream. How much is that?

That's two euros.

Enjoy!