

Year 3: Spring Term 1 - Niveau Bleu

Bonne Année!

ou

voyelle

consonne

la Statue de la Liberté

le Sacré-Cœur

Sautez!

Courez!

Marchez!

Marchez sur la pointe des
pieds!

no.

sept

huit

neuf

dix

Happy New Year!

or

vowel

consonant

the Statue of Liberty

the Basilica of the Sacred Heart

jump!

run!

walk!

walk on tip-toe!

a written abbreviation, meaning

“number”, used in both French and
English.

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la Statue de la
Liberté



le
Sacré-Cœur

Grammar - Conjunctions

A conjunction can be used to link two words or phrases together. The French conjunction 'ou' means the same as the English conjunction 'or', and is used in the same way.

Grammar - Capital Letters

In English and French, it is usual to capitalise the names of monuments or landmarks, e.g. the Eiffel Tower, la Tour Eiffel.

Grammar - Shared Word

The abbreviation 'no.' is used as a number label in both English and French (e.g. No. 1). Its origin is the Latin word 'numero'.

Grammar and Spelling - Ligatures

A ligature is two or more connected letters to indicate a single sound. The ligature 'œ' occurs in French words such as cœur (heart), sœur (sister), œuf (egg), œuvre (work) and œil (eye).

Ligatures used to be included in English words such as 'phœnix' and 'œdema', but they are rarely used now.

CRC Article 31: All children have the right to play, relax and take part in cultural and artistic activities.

