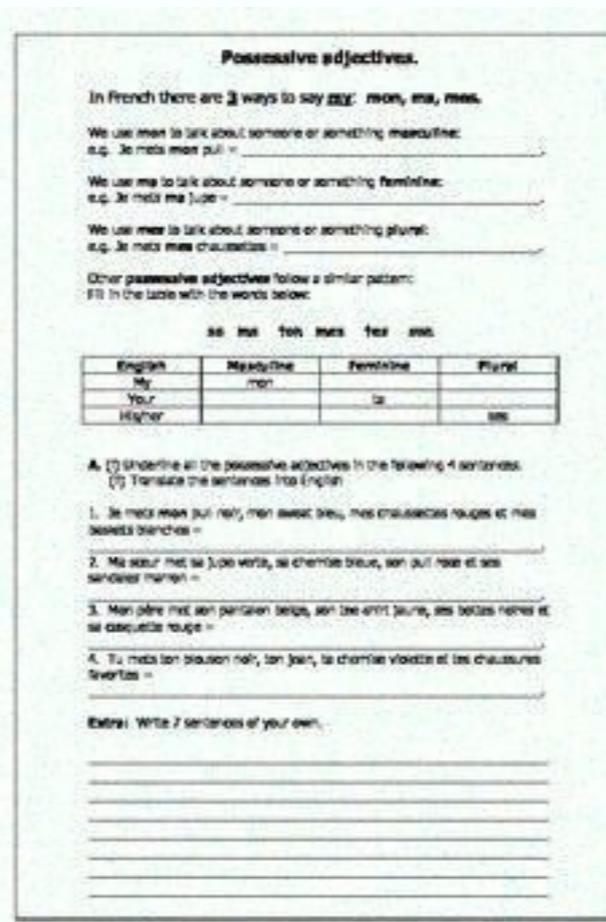


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Possessive adjectives french exercises liveworksheets

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Exemples : - Voici ma mère, mon père, ma sœur, mon frère et mes enfants. - Vos enfants sont dans notre jardin, ils jouent avec notre fils. Les adjectifs possessifs : exemples save alt Avec un nom *mon, ton et son : utilisés avec les noms féminins qui commencent par une voyelle (a, e, i, o, u) ou « h » muet. Ce changement permet de faire la liaison. **yeyina** C'est ma mère, (une amie) et non : c'est ta mère. Il parle de son histoire (une histoire) et non : sa histoire. Les adjectifs possessifs : noms save alt Avec un adjectif *mon, ton et son : utilisés avec les adjectifs féminins qui commencent par une voyelle (a, e, i, o, u) ou « h » muet. Ce changement permet de faire la liaison. **gabaro** Mon adorable fille (une fille) et non ma adorable fille. Ton excellente cuisine (une cuisine) et non ta excellente cuisine. Son incroyable maison (une maison) et non sa incroyable maison. Les adjectifs possessifs : adjectifs save alt Cour de français à Liège Exercice 1 Exercice 2 Nous recommandons : Grammaire progressive du français - Niveau débutant Le livre de référence pour bien comprendre les bases de la grammaire française quand on débute. Une organisation claire : les explications grammaticales sur la page de gauche ; les exercices d'entraînement et les activités communicatives sur la page de droite 60 chapitres présentant les points généralement abordés au niveau A1. Un CD audio avec 32 documents sonores entraînement, évaluation en ligne avec près de 250 exercices interactifs et 20 tests auto-correctifs. (voir un extrait) Acheter {"appState": {"pageLoadApiCallsStatus": true}, "articleState": {"article": {"headers": {"creationTime": "2016-03-26T14:59:52+00:00", "modifiedTime": "2016-03-26T14:59:52+00:00", "timestamp": "2022-09-14T18:04:56+00:00"}, "data": {"breadcrumbs": {"name": "Academics & The Arts", "links": {"self": "}}, "slug": "academics-the-arts", "categoryId": 33662}, {"name": "Language & Language Arts", "links": {"self": "}}, "slug": "language-language-arts", "categoryId": 33687}, {"name": "Learning Languages", "links": {"self": "}}, "slug": "learning-languages", "categoryId": 33689}, {"name": "French", "links": {"self": "}}, "slug": "french", "categoryId": 33695}, {"title": "Common French Possessives", "strippedTitle": "common french possessives", "slug": "common-french-possessives", "canonicalUrl": "", "seo": {"metaDescription": "The word possession implies an owner and an object owned. French takes everything into consideration: who the owner is (yourself, him, them), like in English, \"noIndex": 0, "noFollow": 0, "content": "}}}

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	Gender and Number of Object Owned	French Possessive	Example
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