









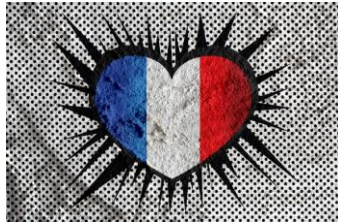






Resources to help you prepare for French A-Level

 <p>Complete a review of your French grammar knowledge. Here are some websites with lots of grammar explanations and also some exercises to do. French Grammar BBC Bitesize</p>	 <p>Listen to some news in French. There are lots of radio stations available on the internet but in this podcast, the key news stories each week are spoken a little slower and there are comprehension activities to help you understand and learn more: News in slow French</p>	 <p>Read an article from the website, 1jour1actu. Search for a topic that interests you. There are also little videos to watch on the website as well. https://www.1jour1actu.com/</p>	 <p>Watch the first episode of Extra in French. If you enjoy it, there are 13 episodes in total and all are available on Youtube. https://youtu.be/EaNqp4FXh-s</p>	
 <p>Make a playlist of French music. A good place to find songs (and language activities) Lyrics Training but you can also find francophone singers by simply searching on Google or Spotify.</p>	 <p>Watch a French film or TV series; there are lots available on Amazon prime or Netflix and Channel 4 also shows foreign language TV series. Here's a list of film and TV programme suggestions and a link to Netflix series Dix Pour Cent / Call my Agent!</p>	 <p>Watch this TED talk which presents a compelling argument for why you should bother to learn a new language. 4 reasons to learn a new language TED Talks – John McWhorter</p>	 <p>Read this text about <i>La francophonie</i> and complete the exercises at the bottom of the sheet. You could also research a francophone country (other than France)</p>	 <p>Complete this interactive exercise on Kerboodle. You will be sent a user name and password. You will also be able to access other sections of the old A level textbook if you would like to.</p>
	 <p>Watch this TED talk in which lexicographer Erin McKean explores how we can manipulate language to express ourselves better. Go ahead, make up new words! TED Talks – Erin McKean</p>	 <p>Read a short story in French. Fabulang has a range of short stories. Use the translation when you get stuck and want to learn new words. Fabulang short stories</p>	 <p>Watch this TED talk which explores how we can communicate effectively in non-verbal ways, using pictures and 'maps' to represent meaning. A word game to communicate in any language TED Talks – Ajit Narayanan</p>	 <p>Watch this TED talk about the benefits of bilingualism. The benefits of a bilingual brain TED Talks- Mia Nacamulli</p>

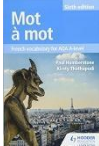
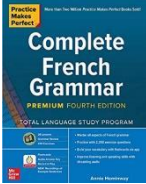

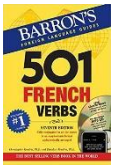
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READING SUGGESTIONS

French Novels: If you are up for the challenge, here are some French novels you might like to try reading. Sometimes reading a dual language edition is a good idea. Don't worry if you don't understand everything you read.

No et Moi <i>Delphine de Vigan</i>		Les petites Reines <i>Clémentine Beauvais</i>		Le petit Nicholas <i>Sempé Goscinny</i>		Le petit Prince <i>Antoine de St-Exupéry</i>	
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Grammar/Vocabulary books: If you want to improve your French grammar knowledge or get a head start on A level vocabulary, here are some suggestions:

Mot à mot (6th Edition) <i>Paul Humberstone</i>		Complete French Grammar <i>Anne Heminway</i>		AQA French Grammar & translation work book <i>Steve Harrison</i>		501 French Verbs <i>Christopher Kendris</i>	
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Newspapers/magazines/Twitter: There are also numerous magazines and newspapers that you might like to look at, as well as people and organisations to follow on twitter. [Click here](#) to look at a list of some of them.

French culture/history: Perhaps you'd like to read something in English about France. [Click here](#) for some suggestions that might be of interest or, alternative, Google will provide more ideas.