EPISODE 96 CHEAT SHEET

Definite, Indefinite, or Partitive Articles?



DEFINITE ARTICLE (LE, LA, L', LES)

French definite articles are the equivalent of "the" in English.

Indicates something or someone specific or already identified

"Je mange <u>le</u> gâteau qui était dans le frigo." (l'm eating the cake that was in the fridge.)

INDEFINITE ARTICLE (UN, UNE, DES)

French indefinite articles are the equivalent of "a/an" or "some" in the plural in English.

Indicates something or someone non-specific or non-identified yet.

"Je mange <u>un</u> gâteau." (I'm eating a cake.)



PARTITIVE ARTICLE (DU, D', DE LA, DES)

French partitive articles are the equivalent of "some" (or "any") in English.

M"some" and "any" are often omitted in English. <u>Most of the time</u> the French equivalent cannot be omitted.

Indicates a portion of something or a quantity that cannot be counted.

"Je mange <u>du</u> gâteau." (I'm eating [some] cake.)



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3/ (You're talking to a stranger in the street.) Can ye	u tell me the time, ple	
	IT'S FREE	:/
	tonight?	
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Translate the following sentences in French, using the correct form of "yout" tu or yous.		
Ex (You're greeting your friends.) Hi, haw are you?		
SALVT, VOVS ALLEZ BIEN?		
1/ (You're talking to your sister.) What are you doing taday?		
2/ (A kid is meeting another kid) What's your name?		

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