



Multibhashi



Countable and Uncountable



Class Objective

To understand countable and uncountable (Les Articles partitifs)



Concept A: Introduction

- The partitive article refers to an unspecified quantity of food, liquid, or some other uncountable noun. English has no equivalent article – the partitive is usually translated by the adjectives "some" or "any," or may be left out entirely.

- Characteristics of partitive articles: Used with uncountable nouns like chocolate, water, and money



For example:s

- Achète des épinards.

Buy some spinach.

- J'ai mangé du pain hier.

I ate bread yesterday.



Concept B: French partitive articles

Masculine singular	Du
Feminine singular	De la
With a vowel/silent "h"	De l'
Plural (m and f)	Des



Using partitive articles

1. The partitive article is needed when talking about an unknown or unspecified quantity of something uncountable.

For example:

● Je veux de l'eau. — I want some water.

● J'ai acheté des pâtes. — I bought some pasta.

Water and pasta are both uncountable – you can't ask "how many" water or pasta, only "*how much*."

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THE EARLY YEARS

The early years of the United States were marked by significant events and challenges. The American Revolution, which began in 1775, led to the founding of the nation in 1787. The early years were also characterized by westward expansion and the growth of the economy.

1776 - Declaration of Independence

1787 - Constitution signed

1791 - Bill of Rights adopted

1793 - Shays' Rebellion

1796 - Election of 1796

1800 - Election of 1800

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Introduction to the History of the United States

Early Colonial Period

The early colonial period was characterized by the establishment of the first permanent English settlements in North America, including Jamestown (1607) and Plymouth (1620).

1607 - Jamestown, Virginia

1620 - Plymouth, Massachusetts

1630 - Massachusetts Bay Colony

1633 - Maryland, Chesapeake Bay

1639 - Connecticut, Hartford

1642 - Rhode Island, Providence

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