

On The Move

Fact Cards



- 1. Your task is to create a poster about transport. Take a look at the 8 fact cards about travel to, in and around France.**



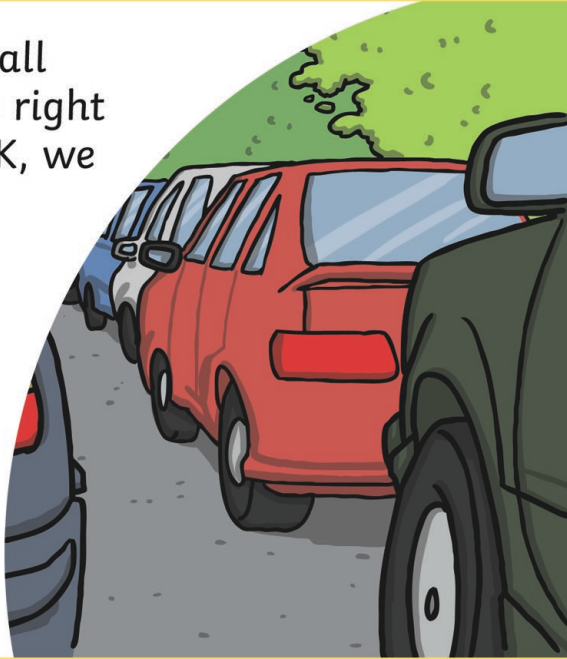
- 2. Read the information carefully, and then create your own poster. You may focus on one form of transport if you wish (you could do a poster about the Tour de France for example, or on the Parisian Métro or the famous TGV train) or it can be more general.**



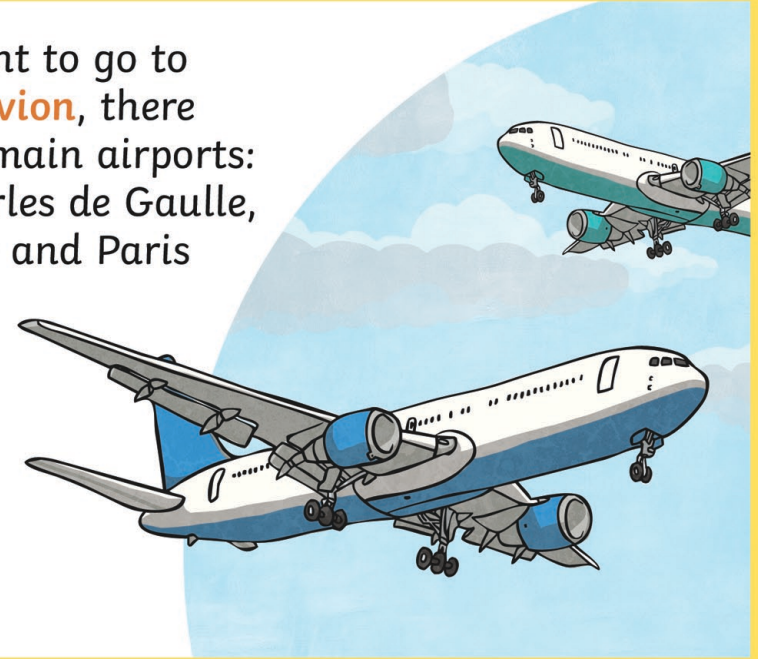
- 3. You can write it up on paper or use the computer to create your poster. Please illustrate it or use pictures from the internet too.**



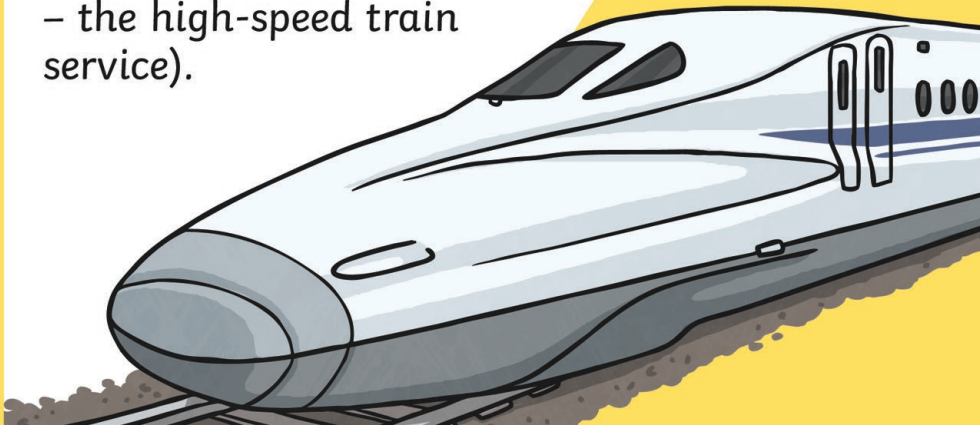
Did you know that all traffic drives on the right in France? In the UK, we drive on the left.



If you want to go to Paris **en avion**, there are three main airports: Paris Charles de Gaulle, Paris Orly and Paris Beauvais.



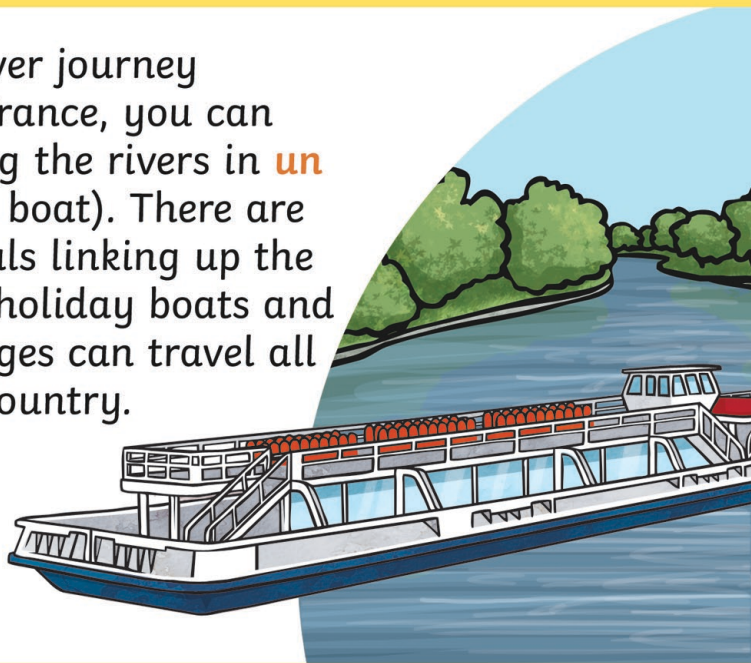
You can travel by train all over France, but if you want to be super-quick, take the TGV (**Train à Grande Vitesse** – the high-speed train service).



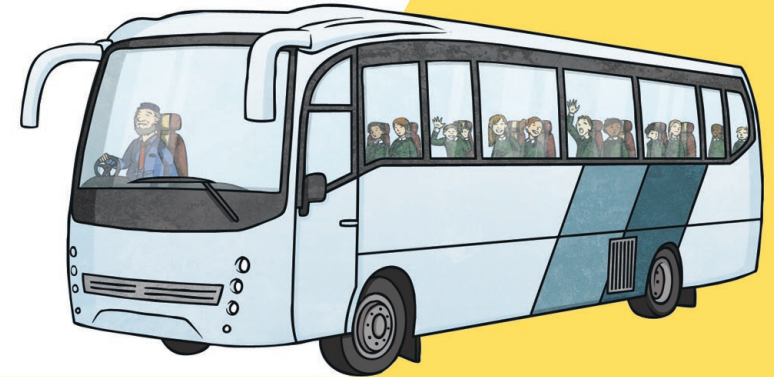
The French love cycling – it's pretty much their national sport! Every year, the **Tour de France** cycle race takes place, following local roads through many areas of the country. The winner gets to wear **le maillot jaune** (the yellow jersey).



For a slower journey through France, you can glide along the rivers in **un bateau** (a boat). There are huge canals linking up the rivers, so holiday boats and goods barges can travel all over the country.



Some villages in the French countryside are too small to have a school, so all the children are collected daily and travel **en autobus** together to the nearest school.



Like many French cities, Paris has a super-efficient public transport system, with buses, trams and local trains running at all hours of the day. However, if you really want to see the city, try going **à pied** (on foot) and just having a good look all around you!



The Parisian **Métro** (underground railway network) opened in 1900 and is one of the oldest in the world. It is famous for its beautiful older stations, decorated in the **Art Nouveau** style from that era.

