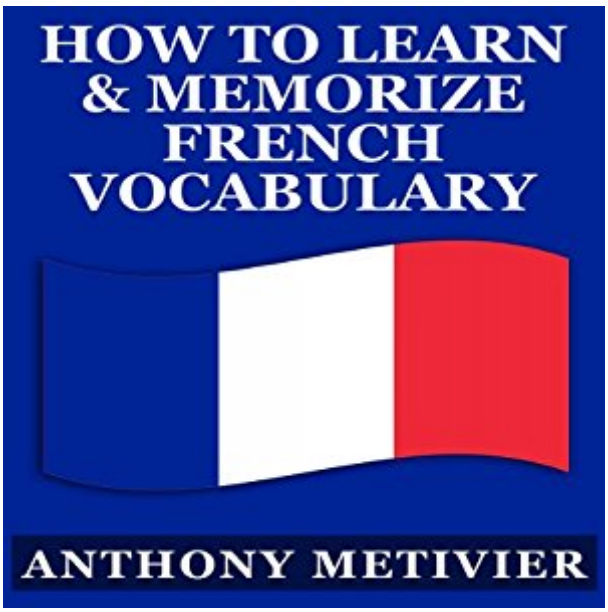
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How to Learn and Memorize French Vocabulary ... Using a Memory Palace Specifically Designed for the French Language (and adaptable to many other languages too) If you'd like to improve your ability to learn French vocabulary by as much as 100%, 200%, even 300% (or more) ... using simple memory techniques that you can learn in 15-20 minutes (or less), then this may be the most important book that you will ever listen to. Believe it or not, it really doesn't matter if you think you have a good memory or not. The information in this book will teach you: Why memory is like a bicycle everyone can ride (with some minor personal adjustments). The real reason why no one should ever be squeamish about memorization or learning a language. Why and how some of the most famous memory skills are applicable to learning any language, especially French. How you can easily create a 26 "letter location" memory system based on the alphabet French shares with English. Unique techniques that will have you literally "tuning in" on the French language. How to separate French words in the most effective manner for memorization. Two secret ways you can use relaxation to aid the memorization process. These two methods alone are worth the price of this book because they will literally eliminate the stress and apprehension as you learn French. And much, much more ... These techniques have been used by real language learners, most of whom previously considered themselves owners of a "bad memory," to make real strides in learning French vocabulary. Don't worry! None of these techniques are rocket science. Frankly, if you can memorize a short email address or the name of a movie, then you can use this system to memorize a language as rich and diverse as French. Plus, everything you'll learn in this book applies to every other language that shares the same alphabet with English. And with a little imagination, the ideas are easily transferable to other alphabet systems too. But there's really no time to lose. Every day that you are not using this simple vocabulary memorization system, you are literally stealing from yourself the joy of being able to read, speak and recall an abundance of French vocabulary as you easily expanded the natural abilities of your mind.

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Customer Reviews

I thought at first this was another read it and forget it language book. Was I ever wrong. I read the book through, and then went back and began implementing Dr. Metivier's methods. And they truly work. As he states, it takes a few hours(1to 5 hours) to organize, but once this is done, it is all up to you, and your imagination. And unlike other self-help language learning methods, your learning does not stop with the purchase of this book, far from it. Dr. Metivier kindly will send newsletters, advice, practically all one would need to help with his methods. This concise little book is worth many times its selling price. Merci beaucoup, Dr. Metivier for a gem.

I gave this book five stars because it provides a way of learning French vocabulary that had never occurred to me before, and that is very effective. When I was a student I learned, as most students do, by memorizing word-lists for vocabulary quizzes. That kind of memorization may help some students a little but not much, and as the years have gone by I've noticed my active French word-inventory shrinking.I originally picked this book up because I was intrigued by the idea of a "memory palace," something I had never heard of before. I will definitely use it and plan to adapt it to my other languages as well.The method isn't only effective; it's also very fun, actually, as it encourages the user to explore his own memory of life events and locations, and to tie these powerfully to the target-language vocabulary.Highly recommended. Wish we had used this method back in 8th grade when I began my French classes.

The memory palace method, which is what Anthony presents as a basis for memory work, is probably well known to anyone who has studied the field. Many memory instructors start off by making you practice with meaningless memory chains, trying to convince you that you too, with some training, can become good at using mnemonics.What sets Anthony's book apart from other memory manuals is his ability to get started right away and focus on memorizing your vocabulary. That's what his book says on the cover and that is exactly what it delivers. No long unnecessary

explanations, no drawn-out theories, no pompoms.Read this short book, start memorizing your words, sign up for his newsletter. That’s it - you’re in business.I have trouble retaining complex memory structures for long periods of time and I spend a lot of time and resources looking for the most effective memorization methods. I can confidently say that I haven’t found a better book to teach me how to absorb new words and keep them active and available for quick recall. Thank you.

I waited to write my review of this book until I’d had a chance to put Metivier’s technique to the testÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â •about 6 weeks after I read it. I sure am glad I found this bookÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â •not just for memorizing French words, but for everything I want to remember! Unlike so many books about memory tricks or memory palaces, Metivier actually explains, meticulously, just how to go about building memory palaces and filling them up with the French words (or words of any language that uses the Roman alphabet) you want to remember. He tells you what preparation steps are necessary, gives examples of the kind of vivid imagery you’re going to use, and even suggests a schedule in which you devote one day a month to each of the 26 letters of the alphabet. I’m 58 years old, learning French with an aim to be reasonably fluent in a year: thanks to this technique, I feel confident I can do it. I’m memorizing around 100 words a day now, and it’s fun, too!

I’ve always been interested in mnemonic devices to help memorize things. This one is pretty spectacular for French which I’m studying now.I took it upon myself to "simplify" what I read about, and now I have two "memory palaces" made up of two rooms in my house with 22 alphabetical "stations" per room (not using "q", "x", "y," or "z").Just to share a example, if I may: My "e" station is a painting I have which includes the EIFFEL TOWER. A word I dropped into the station is the French word for "shoulders." The mnemonic device: It’s a statue of Atlas holding the EIFFEL TOWER on his SHOULDERS. The city fathers were aghast that the statue was naked so they covered it with a tutu (making the word feminine). On top of the Eiffel Tower is Paul McCartney singing Beatle songs. The French word: "les ÃƒÂ©paules" ! I will NEVER forget that French word!

The author follows up his book with regular emails, written with wit and designed to motivate the reader to greater efforts using his system. You can opt out of receiving the emails but I recommend not to do so. He is clearly an awesomely intelligent individual and has a lot to share with us lesser intellects (that is intended as it sounds and not as any sort of snide comment).

Convoluted, to say the least. Possibly entertaining for someone who wants to be a sort of J.R.R Tolkien of memory, but not helpful to a beginning language student.

Yes, I'm a fan of the memory palace technique, and yes, I'm a fan of Anthony Metivier. His adaptation of this foundation memory method to learning languages is simple but powerful. Highly recommended.

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