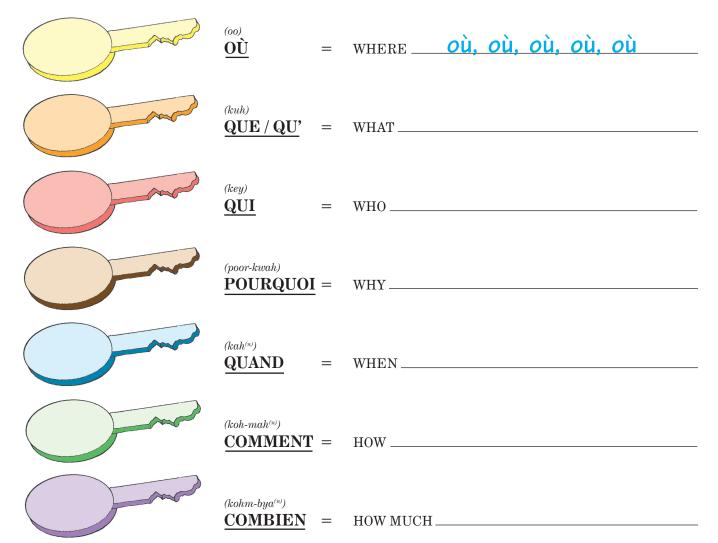
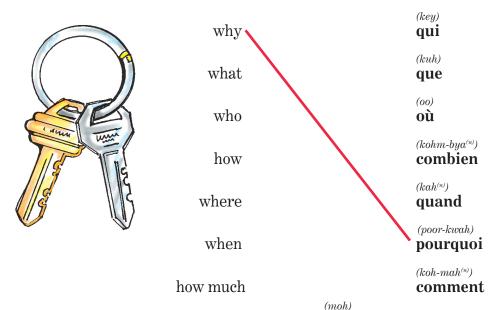
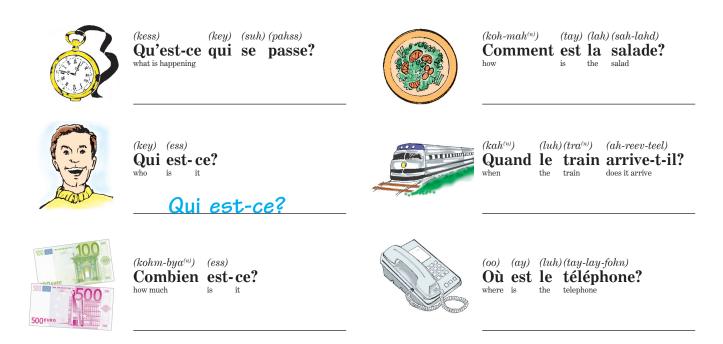
When you arrive in **France**, **Québec** or another French-speaking country, the very first thing you will need to do is ask questions — "Where ($\stackrel{(oo)}{o}$) is the bus stop?" " $\stackrel{(oo)}{O}$ can I exchange money?" " $\stackrel{(oo)}{O}$ is the lavatory?" " $\stackrel{(oo)}{O}$ is a restaurant?" " $\stackrel{(oo)}{O}$ do I catch a taxi?" " $\stackrel{(oo)}{O}$ is a good hotel?" " $\stackrel{(oo)}{O}$ is my luggage?" — and the list will go on and on for the entire length of your visit. In French, there are SEVEN KEY QUESTION WORDS to learn. For example, the seven key question words will help you find out exactly what you are ordering in a restaurant before you order it — and not after the surprise (or shock!) arrives. Notice that only one letter is different in the French words for "what" and "who." Don't confuse them! Take a few minutes to study and practice saying the seven key question words listed below. Then cover the French with your hand and fill in each of the blanks with the matching **mot** francais.



Now test yourself to see if you really can keep these **mots** straight in your mind. Draw lines between the French **et** English equivalents below.



Examine the following questions containing these **mots**. Practice the sentences out loud **et** then practice by copying the French in the blanks underneath each question.



"Où" will be your most used question mot. Say each of the following French sentences aloud. Then write out each sentence without looking at the example. If you don't succeed on the first try, don't give up. Just practice each sentence until you are able to do it easily. Remember "qu"

6 is pronounced like "k" and "<u>est-ce</u>" is pronounced "ess." © 2014 Bilingual Books, Inc.

$(soh^{(n)})$ (lay) (twah-let)Où sont les toilettes?













Où est le taxi?

(ay) $(luh)(reh-stoh-rah^{(n)})$ Où est le restaurant?









 $(ah^{(n)}\text{-}glay)$ $(frah^{(n)}$ -say)Oui, you can see similarities between anglais and français if you look closely. You will be amazed at the number of **mots** which are identical (or almost identical) in both languages. Of course, they do not always sound the same when spoken by a French speaker, but the (see-mee-lar-ee-tay) similarités will certainly surprise you et make your work here easier. Listed below are five "free" mots beginning with "a" to help you get started. Be sure to say each mot aloud et then

write out the **mot français** in the blank to the right.

4	l'accident (lahk-see-dah ⁽ⁿ⁾) accident	<u>l'accident, l'accident, l'accident</u>
	l'addition (lah - dee - $syoh$ ⁽ⁿ⁾) the bill in a restaurant	
	l'admission (lahd-mee-syoh ⁽ⁿ⁾) admission	
	l'adresse (lah-dress) address	
	aidez-moi! (ay-day-mwah) aid me! help me!	

Free mots like these will appear at the bottom of the following pages in a yellow color band.

They are easy — enjoy them! Remember, in French, the letter "h" is silent.