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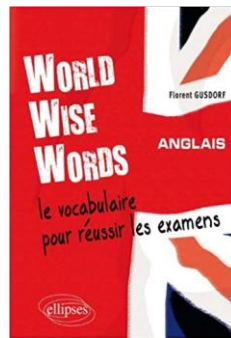
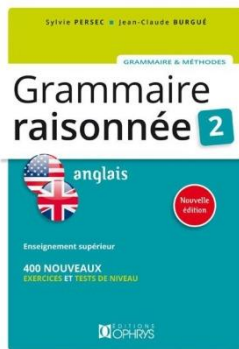
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(Mme S. Costes / 2020-2021)

• Livres à acheter:

1. Grammaire raisonnée 2 (Sylvie Persec et Jean-Claude Burgué, éd. OPHRYS)
2. World Wise Words (Florent Gusdorf, éd. Ellipses)



• À Préparer pour la rentrée:

A/ Thème grammatical, 20 phrases :

Traduisez en anglais les phrases suivantes :

1. Lequel d'entre vous pourrait m'expliquer les raisons de la crise économique mondiale ?
2. Il lui faudra changer les serrures après leur départ.
3. Nous l'avons vu se noyer sans pouvoir le secourir.
4. Tout le monde devrait connaître par cœur le discours de Martin Luther King.
5. Cela fait plusieurs heures que les enfants regardent la télévision.
6. La liberté de parole et les droits de l'homme ont souvent été bafoués dans les dictatures.
7. Il se pourrait que nous ne puissions pas assister au mariage de leur fille.
8. Seul Roosevelt fut élu Président des Etats-Unis quatre fois de suite.
9. On vient de lui apprendre qu'elle a échoué à son examen.
10. Les pays exportateurs ne savent pas toujours comment satisfaire les besoins de ceux qui bénéficient de leur aide.
11. As-tu vu John ce matin ? Quand tu le verras, pense à lui demander pourquoi il n'est pas venu déjeuner avec moi aujourd'hui.
12. Aux Etats-Unis, le Congrès a le même rôle que l'Assemblée Nationale en France.
13. Il vous faudra emprunter la voiture de quelqu'un d'autre.
14. Quand j'étais jeune, j'écoutais la radio pendant que je travaillais.

15. Les partis disposaient de trop peu de temps pour exposer clairement leurs théories économiques.
16. Dès qu'ils allumeront la radio, ils apprendront la tragique nouvelle de la pire éruption qui ait jamais touché le pays.
17. Nous pouvons nous demander dans quelle mesure c'est la vérité.
18. La première génération de robots a été introduite pour remplacer les ouvriers et faire baisser les coûts.
19. On peut se demander si la décision d'augmenter les salaires de 3% est une bonne chose.
20. S'il y avait eu un accident, c'est vous qui auriez été tenu pour responsable !

B/ Se tenir au courant de l'actualité :

Lire la presse en ligne (voir sites ci-dessous), regarder régulièrement des vidéos sur le site de la BBC (One Minute World News), et penser à prendre des notes (vocabulaire, événements marquants).

C/ Synthèse de type khôlle : Lire les deux textes suivants, en choisir un, et préparer un résumé (que dit le texte ?) et un commentaire (que puis-je en dire ?).

Text 1:

Joe Biden among speakers demanding justice at funeral service for George Floyd, whose death rocked the world

Jorge L. Ortiz, John Bacon and John C Moritz Austin Bureau USA TODAY NETWORK

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HOUSTON – Relatives and elected leaders spoke passionately at Tuesday's funeral for George Floyd, demanding reforms and justice for a black man whose death has shaken the world.

About 500 friends, family, politicians and entertainers streamed into The Fountain of Praise church in Houston for what co-pastor Mia Wright called, "a home-going celebration of brother George Floyd's life."

The emotional service, which rang with gospel music and calls to ensure that Floyd did not die in vain, was widely broadcast and streamed online.

"I want justice for my brother, for my big brother, that's Big Floyd," Rodney Floyd said. "Everyone is going to remember him around the world. He's going to change the world."

Those words were echoed throughout the service in remarks by several of the invited guests, a list that included Houston Mayor Sylvester Turner, Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee and Rep. Al Green.

Former Vice President Joe Biden, the presumptive Democratic nominee for the presidency, met Floyd's family privately Monday and referenced Floyd's 6-year-old daughter Gianna in a video presentation.

"Now is the time for racial justice," Biden said. "That's the answer we must give to our children when they ask, 'Why?' Because when there's justice for George Floyd, we will truly be on our way to racial justice in America. And then, as you said Gianna, your daddy will have changed the world."



Rodney Floyd, the brother of George Floyd speaks during the funeral service for Floyd at The Fountain of Praise church Tuesday, June 9, 2020, in Houston.
Pool Photo by David J. Phillip

Later, Lee said, "I don't know if I'll ever be able to overcome the words, 'I can't breathe.' ... "But what I will say is the assignment of George Floyd and the purpose for me is there will be no more 8 minutes and 46 seconds of police brutality."

Floyd's death after a Minneapolis police officer knelt on his neck for almost nine minutes was caught on a video that triggered outrage and waves of protests – and could ultimately result in sweeping changes in the nation's justice system.

Green was among those underscoring the importance of achieving the meaningful reforms that failed to materialize after black men like Michael Brown, Eric Garner and Freddie Gray died at the hands of police in previous years.

“We have a responsibility to each one of them to make sure that we do not walk away today after having celebrated his life and not taken the next step to ... assure the future generations that this won't happen again,” Green said.

Besides the prominent politicians, Floyd's brothers and niece addressed an audience mostly outfitted with masks – some of them bearing Floyd's resemblance – to avoid spread of the coronavirus. Early in the service, gospel singer Dray Tate performed his single "A change is gonna come" as an artist drew a painting of Floyd's face on a large black canvas.

Two other drawings of Floyd, depicted with a halo over his head and angel wings at his back, were also prominently displayed at the stage.

In delivering the eulogy, activist Al Sharpton stressed that Floyd's death "was not just a tragedy, it was a crime," and he warned that, "until the law is upheld and people know they will go to jail, they're going to keep doing it because they're protected by wickedness in high places."

Floyd was to be buried in a private ceremony alongside his mother, Larcenia "Miss Cissy" Floyd, whom he called out for as he gasped for breath, lying handcuffed on a Minneapolis street on Memorial Day. His remains were transported the final mile by horse-drawn carriage to his grave site at Houston Memorial Gardens in the suburb of Pearland.

As Floyd's hearse slowly made its way to the cemetery alongside a police escort, legions of people lined the road, many with their cellphones aloft, some saluting, a few holding signs. Several had arrived long before the funeral service ended, many carrying lawn chairs and umbrellas to provide shade from the broiling Texas sun on a day when the heat index was expected to reach 107 degrees.

Audrieka Jones, 24, walked a mile-and-a-half from where she parked to near the cemetery entrance to wait for the procession. She was heartened to see so many diverse faces also waiting along the route.

“I'm seeing more Caucasians standing up than I ever had before,” said Jones, a social worker

who is black. "This is a good thing. It is definitely a good thing."

Mariah Almack, 32, and Elyse Kizer, 27, were among the white mourners waiting for the procession. Kizer held a black heart-shaped sign reading, "George Floyd." Almack's sign read, "We will keep saying his name."

"It's not black people's responsibility to fix racism," Almack said. "It's on white people."

When the procession began to come into view from the cemetery around 5 p.m. local time, a waiting crowd in the hundreds engaged in a series of chants. A shout of "Say his name!" was followed by "George Floyd" and repeated several times. Then, the chants turned to "Black Lives Matter" and "Get your knee off my neck."

Among the procession's leaders were Houston Police Chief Art Acevedo and a small squad of his officers marching on foot. As they approached the cemetery's gate, Acevedo pumped his fist in the air several times. The crowd roared its approval.

The procession took about 17 minutes to file through the gates of Houston Memorial Gardens. Then, the gates were closed to the public.

"It was a powerful moment to see in my lifetime," said 45-year-old Angel Neil, a lifelong Houstonian and IT analyst who is black. "It was a pivotal moment in our history. I think the white community finally sees what it's like to walk in our shoes. They don't walk in our shoes so they can't fully know. But it's a hard walk."

Floyd's anguished cries of "I can't breathe" have been scrawled on murals and chanted at protests nationwide as he has become a symbol of police's use of excessive force against black men.

Floyd grew up in Houston, a product of the Cuney Homes housing project – "The Bricks." Standing 6-foot-6 and known as "Big Floyd," he starred at football but struggled with grades. A series of brushes with the law grew serious in 2009, when he pleaded guilty to armed aggravated robbery and was sent to prison for four years.

After he was released in 2013, Floyd dedicated himself to helping young people avoid making the mistakes he made, friends say. He later moved to Minneapolis, and on Memorial Day a series of events took place that ended in his death, charges against four police officers and the world paying close attention.

The officers responded to a call from a teenage clerk at Cup Foods who suspected Floyd had purchased cigarettes with a fake \$20 bill. Officers found Floyd in a car nearby with two other people and the confrontation began. A brutal effort by the officers to get Floyd in a police car ended in tragedy.

The reverberations have spread far beyond the arrest of those police officers, who are facing criminal charges. Confederate statues have fallen, pepper spray and chokeholds have been banned in some cities, and some cities are considering "defunding" their police departments. Civil rights lawyer Ben Crump, representing the family, petitioned the United Nations to review America's police practices and racial injustice.

"On the final day of George Floyd's homecoming, please join me in a 'moment of silence' lasting 8 minutes 46 seconds," Crump said on Twitter. "Let's remember George and all of our other lost Black men and women – and pray for their families in this difficult time."

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Biden: We must urgently root out systemic racism, from policing to housing to opportunity

By Joe Biden Opinion contributor

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From the moment I launched my campaign, I have said that we are in the battle for the soul of this nation. And after two weeks of daily protests, with thousands of people coming out to march for racial justice in the midst of a pandemic, with gatherings in all 50 states and the District of Columbia and in communities of every size, the American people have shown the world exactly where we stand in this battle.

We know the nation we want to be. Now we have to deliver on this moment to achieve fundamental changes that address racial inequalities and white supremacy in our country.

President Donald Trump's hate-filled, conspiracy-laden rhetoric is inflaming the racial divides in our country, but just fixing the way the president talks won't cut it. We need to root out systemic racism across our laws and institutions, and we need to make sure black Americans have a real shot to get ahead.

Undo systemic economic racism

For too long, black Americans have lived with a knee on their neck — not only institutional violence, but daily injustices like having the police called for sitting in a coffee shop or watching birds in the park. I support the proposal pending in New York to enhance penalties for making a false 911 call based on race, gender or religion. No one should be subjected to that kind of discrimination, ever.

We should also be directing our resources to actively undo the negative effect systemic racism has had on opportunities for black Americans. For example, African American entrepreneurs are rejected for loans at a rate nearly 20% higher than white entrepreneurs, and when they do receive funding, it's far less. So we should prioritize support for mission-driven lenders in low-income communities by doubling the State Small Business Credit Initiative. We should expand the New Markets Tax Credit to funnel billions in investments into communities that need it. And, the Small Business Administration should expand its programs that are most effective at helping launch black-owned businesses.

For most Americans, home ownership is the key to financial stability and building generational wealth. Today, the gap between African American and white homeownership is larger than it was in the late 1960s. We have to give local officials the tools to combat gentrification, end discriminatory lending practices, and eliminate exclusionary zoning laws designed to keep low-income people and people of color out of certain communities.



Former Vice President Joe Biden gives a videotaped message at the funeral for George Floyd on June 9, 2020 in Houston. Godofredo A. Vasquez, Pool Photo-USA TODAY NETWORK via

President Trump has actively undermined progress on all these issues, including suspending the Obama-Biden administration's rule on Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing, which required communities to proactively examine housing patterns and identify and address policies that have a discriminatory effect.

We should be working with state, local and tribal school leaders, as well as the presidents of Historically Black Colleges and Universities, Tribal Colleges and Universities, and Minority Serving Institutions to develop plans for improving teacher diversity, solving the student debt crisis, and investing in these historically-underfunded institutions that are critical to our national success.

Joe Biden: *Make coronavirus relief work for families and small businesses. Help them now.*

Across the board — from our classrooms to our courtrooms to the president's Cabinet — we have to make sure that our leadership and our institutions actually look like America.

And, we must urgently address the abuse of power in police departments. I commend the leaders in the Democratic Party in Congress for proposing legislation that includes vital reforms: banning chokeholds, ensuring prosecutors in police-involved killings are independent, collecting data regarding police use of force and violations of use of force standards, and requiring training for officers regarding racial and religious bias and their duty to intervene if another officer is abusing his or her power.

Don't defund police, support reforms

If state and local governments fail to make necessary changes, the Department of Justice must have subpoena power for pattern or practice investigations into systemic misconduct by police departments and force these departments to reform.

While I do not believe federal dollars should go to police departments that are violating people's rights or turning to violence as the first resort, I do not support defunding police. The better answer is to give police departments the resources they need to implement meaningful reforms, and to condition other federal dollars on completing those reforms.

I've long been a firm believer in the power of community policing—getting cops out of their cruisers and building relationships with the people and the communities they are there to serve and protect. That's why I'm proposing an additional \$300 million to reinvigorate community policing in our country. Every single police department should have the money they need to institute real reforms like adopting a national use of force standard, buying body cameras, and recruiting more diverse police officers.

Moral vacuum: *We don't need a campaign, we need Biden to be a shadow president to fill Trump's leadership void*

And, we need to prevent 911 calls in scenarios where police should not be our first responders.

That means making serious investments in mental health services, drug treatment and prevention programs, and services for people experiencing homelessness. That may also mean having social service providers respond to calls with police officers.

Nothing about this fight will be easy. Institutions resist change. Racism has been a fixture in our society for hundreds of years. It will take leadership at the highest levels of our government — and sustained grassroots pressure from communities who will no longer stand by silently when injustices are inflicted on people of color. And, vitally, it will require all of us to examine our own conduct, our deeply ingrained habits, and our own thinking.

I'm ready to do that work, starting on day one. Nothing less is acceptable from an American president.

Former Vice President Joe Biden is the presumptive 2020 Democratic presidential nominee. Follow him on Twitter: @JoeBiden

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1) Pour rester informé sur l'actualité :

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<http://www.economist.com/>

Time (US): <http://www.time.com/time/>

Newsweek (US): <https://www.newsweek.com/>

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The Guardian (UK): <http://www.theguardian.com/uk>

The Times (UK): <https://www.thetimes.co.uk/>

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d'actualités: <https://www.channelone.com/daily-show/>

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<http://www.newsinlevels.com/>

English Online: <http://www.english-online.at/a-z-topic-index.htm>

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BBC World: http://www.bbc.co.uk/radio/player/bbc_world_service

- **radio américaine:**

NPR: <http://www.npr.org/>

- **"The Brief"** (podcast d'actualités créé par le magazine américain

'Time'): <http://time.com/tag/the-brief/>

- **Podcasts (Luke's English)**

:<http://teacherluke.wordpress.com/the-mini-podcasts/>

- **Vidéos de la BBC:**

<http://www.bbcworldwidelearning.com/#>

- **Pour progresser en regardant des extraits de films : Play PhraseMe:**

<http://playphrase.me/#/en/told%20you%20about>

- **Pour progresser en écoutant de la musique : Lyricstraining:**

http://lyricstraining.com/play/ahurth_wise_guys/last_christmas/HBOeCaJ1NB#

<http://www.esolcourses.com/topics/learn-english-with-songs.html>

- **Pour faire du "shadowing" (écouter et répéter en lisant):**

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- **Autre lien utile pour la CO (plus accessible):**

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- **britannique:**

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- **américaine:**

CNN: <https://edition.cnn.com/specials>

- australienne:

ABC News: <http://www.abc.net.au/tv/>

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Project Gutenberg (free books downloadable online)

Classics and Comic Books online: <http://comicbooksonline.blogspot.fr/>

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Acapela:

<http://www.acapela-group.com/text-to-speech-interactive-demo.html>

How I say:

<http://www.howjsay.com/index.php?word=hierarchy&submit=Submit>

Teaching English: phonemic chart

<http://www.teachingenglish.org.uk/article/phonemic-chart>

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e	ə	ɜ:	ɔ:	əʊ	aʊ			
æ	ʌ	a:	ɒ	eɪ	aɪ	ɔɪ		
consonants								
p	f	t	θ	tʃ	s	ʃ	k	
b	v	d	ð	dʒ	z	ʒ	g	
h	m	n	ŋ	r	l	w	j	

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BBC Learning:

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/worldservice/learningenglish/multimedia/pron/unit1/start.shtml>

IELTS Improve your skills:

<http://ieltsadvantage.com/2015/03/19/ielts-practice-phonetics/>

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Phrasal Verbs: Using English : <http://www.usingenglish.com/reference/phrasal-verbs/>

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<http://www.npr.org/>

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