

Educator Information and Directions

Student Objectives

1. Use commas and parentheses to add nonrestrictive details
2. Explain the purpose of nonrestrictive details in sentences

DAY 1

- Watch the **Video Lesson** and complete your **Guided Notes** .
- Complete the **Spotting Sentences à la Seine** Activity.
- Complete the **Online Practice 1** .

DAY 2

- Complete the **Parisian Puzzles** Activity.
- Complete the **Riviera Revisions** Activity
- Complete **Online Practice 2** .

DAY 3

- Complete the **Warm-Up: Eiffel Excellence** .
- Complete the **Paris in Prose** Activity.
- Complete **Online Practice 3** .

DAY 4

- Complete the **Warm-Up: Drawing Out the Details** .
- Complete the **Mia's Brush with Paris** Activity.
- Complete **Online Practice 4** and

Online Assessment Suggested Reward

Use your account to reward 100 Gold/\$coops for each worksheet completed in this packet.

Extension Activities

Picture Prompts: Using photos, illustrations from books, or any other images you like, write an objective description of the image and then enhance the description with nonrestrictive details.

Details Detective : Skim through a book or magazine nearby and hunt for sentences with nonrestrictive details. Write down your favorite examples and share them with a trusted adult or friend.

Revisit Reflection: Find a story or previous writing project that you have completed. Go back and find three spots where you can add nonrestrictive details to improve your work.



Complete While Watching Video



Example



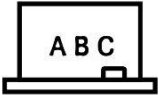
Student Practice



Write It Out!

Day 1

Guided Notes



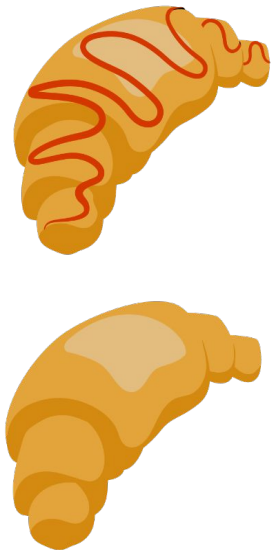
Guided Notes: While you are watching the video, fill in the information below for your notes.

Restrictive Details

- Essential pieces of _____
- _____ the sentence's core meaning if removed
 - "I love croissants that are filled with jam."
 - "I love croissants."

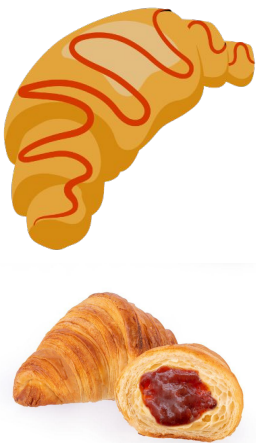


The phrase "that are filled with jam" is restrictive because taking it away changes the core meaning of the sentence from loving jam-filled croissants to just regular croissants.



Nonrestrictive Details

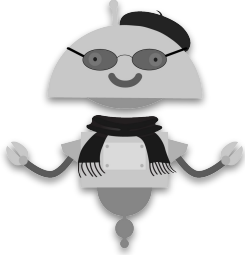
- Extra bits of _____ we can add to a sentence
- Not crucial to the sentence's _____
- Added with commas or parentheses
- Tend to start with "_____" or "_____"
 - "I love croissants that are filled with jam."
 - "I love croissants that are filled with jam, especially when they're fresh from the oven."



Guided Notes



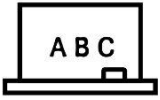
Guided Notes: While you are watching the video, fill in the information below for your notes.

Commas ,	Parentheses ()
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Most common way to offset nonrestrictive details• Add commas when the writing flows with your sentence.• “Mia, who is always prepared, is packing for their trip.”• Using commas gives a sense of _____ emphasis to both the main sentence and the nonrestrictive detail.  A cartoon character with a round head, wearing glasses, a black beret, and a scarf. It has its arms outstretched.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Use parentheses to add things like _____, numerical information, or asides.• “The French Revolution (1789-1799) brought about significant political changes in France.”• “Chocolate croissants (a personal favorite of mine) are a staple in French bakeries.”• Parentheses show readers that the information inside is an _____ thought or a _____ note from the main topic.

Add either commas or parentheses to the nonrestrictive detail below.

Ratatouille a dish I first tried in Paris is a traditional French vegetable stew.

Guided Notes



Guided Notes: While you are watching the video, fill in the information below for your notes.

Remember :

Nonrestrictive details give readers a clearer image or deeper understanding.



Pause: Add a nonrestrictive detail to the sentence below using commas.

The Eiffel Tower stands tall in Paris.

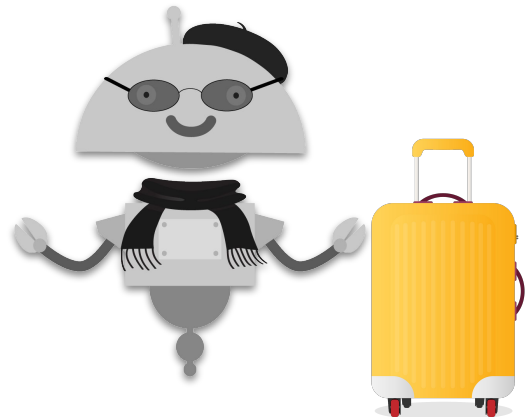
The Eiffel Tower



stands tall in Paris.

Key Takeaway

Nonrestrictive details are those delightful extras that aren't necessary for the main idea of the sentence but make it richer. Think of them as the special trinkets in Mia's suitcase!



Spotting Sentences à la Seine



DIRECTIONS: Read each sentence carefully. Underline each nonrestrictive detail in the sentences. An example has been completed for you.

1. The Eiffel Tower, often considered a symbol of romance, stands tall in the heart of Paris.
2. Paris, a city known for its history, is also famous for its delightful cuisine.
3. Montmartre (a historic neighborhood) is home to many artists and painters.
4. The Seine River, which winds through Paris, is best experienced on a boat cruise.
5. Notre Dame, an iconic cathedral, took nearly 200 years to complete.
6. The Champs-Élysées, one of the world's most famous avenues, ends at the Arc de Triomphe.
7. Croissants (a popular French pastry) can be found in nearly every bakery.
8. The Louvre Museum (originally a royal palace) houses thousands of works of art, including the *Mona Lisa*.
9. The Sainte-Chapelle, known for its stunning stained glass windows, was built in the 13th century.

Remember :

Nonrestrictive details aren't essential to the core meaning of the sentence but add extra flair and information.



Day 2

Parisian Puzzles: Desert and Dessert



PRACTICE: Read each sentence and determine which homophone should replace the bolded word. Circle the correct homophones for each sentence.

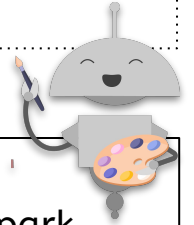
1. Chocolate mousse is a classic French **dessert / desert** that has won the hearts of many around the world.
2. The Sahara **dessert / desert** , though not in France, is close enough to influence some of the country's southern climates.
3. Many believe that parts of southern France feel like a **dessert / desert** due to the hot and dry Mediterranean climate.
4. After a sumptuous dinner in Paris, we were served the most delectable **dessert / desert** I've ever tasted.
5. Crepes are a popular **dessert / desert** choice among locals and tourists alike in French cafés.
6. Tarte Tatin, a caramelized apple **dessert / desert** , is a testament to the culinary prowess of the French.
7. While you won't find a vast **dessert / desert** in France, the country offers a variety of terrains from coastal regions to mountain ranges.
8. Despite its temperate climate, France has been known to experience the occasional **dessert / desert** -like heatwave during the summer.
9. Macarons, crème brûlée, and éclair are just a few of the many iconic French **dessert / desert** delicacies.

Riviera Revisions Activity



DIRECTIONS: Read the simple sentences below. Add nonrestrictive details to each sentence using commas or parentheses. Make sure you use both punctuation marks at least once.

An example has been completed for you below.



Original: The dog played in the park.

Revision: The dog, which had a shiny black coat, played in the park.

1. The artist painted by the river.

2. The café was filled with patrons.

3. The musician strummed his guitar.

4. The tourists enjoyed the afternoon.

5. The museum was a must-visit.

Day 3

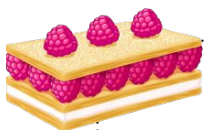
Warm-Up: Eiffel Excellence



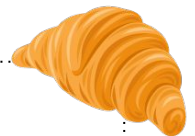
DIRECTIONS: Read the story about a trip to Paris below. Some sentences have nonrestrictive details that need the right punctuation.

- Find these details and **add commas or parentheses** .
- Look for **seven details** in all.

On my first day in Paris a city known for its romance and beauty I decided to visit the Eiffel Tower an iconic symbol of France. The view from the top which was far more grand than I had imagined was breathtaking. I then strolled along the Seine River where artists often paint watching the boats pass by. The next day, I headed to the Louvre a museum filled with centuries of art and found the art inside to be mesmerizing. On my last day in the bustling city, I decided to treat myself to a meal at a local café. The waiter who seemed to have worked there for years recommended the special of the day. With a heavy heart and a full stomach, I packed my bags and promised Paris that I would return.



Remember:



Use commas when your detail flows naturally with the sentence.

Use parentheses for extra information or side notes that don't flow as smoothly.



Paris in Prose Activity



DIRECTIONS: Read each description about a place in Paris. Then, enhance it by adding a nonrestrictive detail using commas or parentheses.

The Eiffel Tower

Eiffel Tower: A tall metal tower in Paris; built in 1867

Your Description:



Bonjour! Bienvenue à Paris!



The Seine River

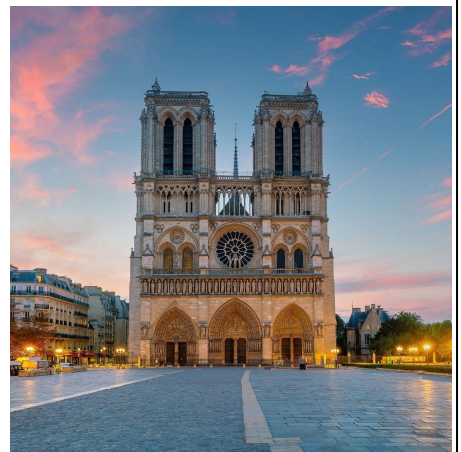
Seine River: A river that flows through Paris

Your Description:

Notre Dame Cathedral

Notre Dame Cathedral: An 860-year-old church on the Seine River

Your Description:



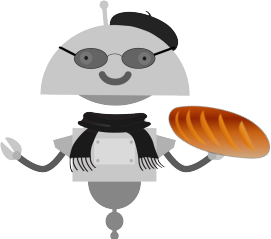

Day 4

Warm-Up: Drawing Out the Details

DIRECTIONS: Draw a comic of Mia on their adventure in Paris. Make sure to include at least five nonrestrictive details in your drawings! For instance, you can draw Mia with a beret (which is a popular French hat) on their head. Draw here or on the device of your choice. You might not use all six boxes. You may also write ideas in bullet points instead of drawing.

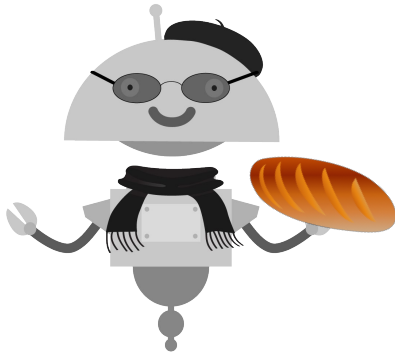


Mia's Adventure in Paris

Mia's Brush With Paris Activity

DIRECTIONS: Turn your pictures into a story! Incorporate at least five nonrestrictive details throughout the story.



Remember:

Use commas when your detail flows naturally with the sentence.

Use parentheses for extra information or side notes that don't flow as smoothly.

