



# Mentora Amlieithog Multilingual Mentoring

## Video 1 - Riz de Camargue

Complete the following scaffolded activities then follow the link to watch the video and complete the interactive quiz – ENJOY!

**1. The following words will appear in the videoclip; use a dictionary to find out their meaning:**

- Un canard
- Des canetons
- Une rizière
- Le volatile
- La Liberté
- Les mauvaises herbes
- Un riziculteur
- Se faire conseiller
- Un éleveur
- Une race
- Faillir à
- Une parcelle
- S'appauvrir
- Désherber
- Les dégâts
- L'épi
- Rentable
- Les engrais

2. The following 3 sentences are written in French, and they use some of the words that appeared in *Exercice 1*. Translate the sentences into English:

- Ce n'est pas bon pour l'environnement d'utiliser des engrais.
- L'usage d'engrais est nocif pour quelques animaux.
- Les canards causent des dégâts pendant leur travail.

3. The following 3 sentences are written in English, and they use some of the words that appeared in *Exercice 1*. Translate the sentences into French:

- Fertilisers are bad for the environment.
- There are lots of breeds of ducks.
- It is important to reduce the number of weeds in order to ensure that the farm is profitable.

### Grammaire – point utile!

In French grammar, verbs called **pronominal verbs use an extra pronoun**. The extra pronouns are reflexive, meaning they typically reflect the subject of the verb, like (to) oneself does to a verb in English. The verbs fall into three categories:

**Reflexive verbs:** Express an action done by the subject to itself, such as *Je me regarde* (I look at myself).

**Reciprocal verbs:** Indicate that two subjects are doing something to one another, as in *Ils se parlent* (They talk to each other).

**Idiomatic pronominal verbs:** The extra pronoun indicates neither to oneself nor to one another, like *tu te souviens* (you remember).

You can identify a pronominal verb by its infinitive; it always has the pronoun *se* right before the infinitive, like in *se préparer* (to get oneself ready). These verbs are otherwise conjugated as if they didn't have a reflexive pronoun. The only difference is that you also conjugate the added pronoun.

Do you think you can identify any pronominal verbs?