**Chapter 8 Study Guide**

* **Study the vocabulary on pg 259, as well as past vocabulary.**
* **The partitive and indefinite articles**
* **To say that you have *a* or *some* use: *un, une, des***

J’ai un livre. = I have a book.

J’ai une trousse. = I have a pencil case.

J’ai des livres et des trousses. = I have some books and some pencil cases.

Je mange une carotte. = I eat a carrot.

Je mange des carottes. = I eat some carrots.

* **To say that you have a part of something, use: *de, de la, de l’* or *des***

Je mange du gâteau. = I eat some of the cake.

Je mange de la pizza. = I eat some of the pizza.

Je mange des oranges. = I eat some of the oranges.

* **Commands**

Achète-moi un gâteau. = Buy me a cake.

Rapporte-moi un kilo des oranges. = Bring me a kilo of oranges.

* **Negative sentences**

**When you make a sentence negative, don’t forget that: *du, de la, de l’* or *des,* changes to *de.***

Je mange **du** gâteau. = I eat some cake.

Je ne mange pas **de** gâteau. = I don’t eat any cake.

Je veux **de la** pizza. = I want some pizza.

Je ne veux pas **de** pizza. = I don’t want any pizza.

* **Using avoir besoin de**
* To say that you need something, you use avoir besoin de. You conjugate avoir the way you normally would, and then follow this by whatever it is you need. In this sentence structure, you do not change de.

J’ai besoin de pizza. = I need pizza.

J’ai besoin de gateau. = I need cake.

J’ai besoin de bananes. = I need bananas.

J’ai besoin d’avocats. = I need avocados.

* **Using units of measurement**

When you are talking about quantities of something, the **de** does not change to agree with the noun that follows.

**Examples:**

Je veux une tranche **de** jambon. = I want a slice of ham.

Elle prend un kilo **de** avocats. = She takes a kilo of avocadoes.

Nous avons un kilo **d**'oranges: = We have a kilo of oranges.

 **de + oranges contracts into d’oranges.**

**Important Note:**

* The color **orange** does not become feminine or plural

La trousse est **orange**. = The pencil case is orange.

Les trousses sont **orange**. = the pencil cases are orange.

* However, when orange is the fruit, it does become plural.

Je mange **des** oranges. = I eat some oranges.

* **Using “en” for quantities**

En takes the place of a phrase beginning with du, de la, de l’, des, or de to avoid repetition.

A: Tu veux des oranges? = Do you want some oranges?

B: Oui, j’en veux. = I want some. “EN” REPLACES “DES ORANGES”

Non, je n’en veux pas. = no, I don’t want any

A: Tu prends des legumes? = Do you eat some vegetables?

B: Oui, j’en prends. = Yes, I eat some.

Non, je n’en prends pas. = No, I don’t eat any.