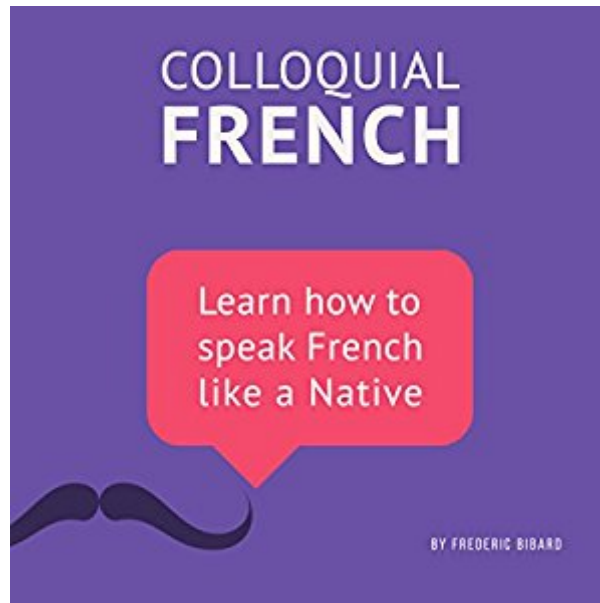




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Colloquial French Vocabulary: Learn How To Speak French Like A Native



Synopsis

Thousands of the most essential French slang and idioms Understand "real" French If you simply stick to the formal vocabulary you are taught in your French course, you will have a hard time understanding native speakers. This audiobook will help you to progress in everyday French - the kind you can hear on the street, in movies, and on the radio. Impress your French-speaking friends Get a more intensive conversational level that rises above the banal by using some well-chosen slang. Your friends will be impressed by your level of French and will consequently speak to you in a more natural way. A fun book in itself This book contains some curse words and interesting expressions used by the French. I am sure you will have a good laugh while learning some of them. Continually up-to-date slang Slang is ever-evolving, and terms can grow outdated quickly. The main book has selected the most consistent terms you can hear throughout the years, but, as a bonus, I have created a list of contemporary French terms. This short audiobook (around 200 slang expressions) gets regularly updated with new expressions that appear in media (for example, on YouTube). New! Never misuse slang again I also annotate slang words when they are offensive and/or very common. So you will know when you should use them or not. The most complete French slang audiobook available Most books available contain only around 400-500 French slang expressions. This audiobook offers more than 1,400.

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I am a writer - between other things - and my latest novel takes place in New Orleans and France, so I wanted something authentic for my French characters. You can find different suggestions on

google or using translator but you're never sure how authentic they are. For quality and quick work it's not the same thing. This is why I preferred to invest in a book and set myself free from this headache of searches. My choice proved to be good, this book is comprehensive, the author knows his work and provides exactly what the title and the description suggests. Also, you have plenty options for anything you would want to say in French, all structured in chapters. I am very glad with this purchase, proved to be a good choice. It is not formatted for Kindle though, but it's not that difficult to find what you want, so it served my purpose well.

some great verbs and expressions, but there are lots of repeated terms in the book and the fonts are all over the place, even on the same page! And there quite a few words/verbs/expressions with absolutely NO translations. The field box where they should be is totally blank. It's obviously an e-book that's been poorly rendered into a hard copy book. Handy enough, but the quality is low.

This book is wonderful. It is well organized and follows a logical sequence allowing a difficult task to be easier! I really recommend this book

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Many words repeat. Poorly organized!

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Ups: This is an excellent source of some solid slang. Probably the only decent source I've been able to find. Frederic speaks very plainly, i.e. he mostly speaks naturally, as you would expect someone would when talking to another native speaker. I also enjoyed that some of the words and phrases were repeated a few times throughout the lessons, as those were the ones that I ended up remembering better. Downs: The target audience is unclear, there are some very basic phrases, like "thank you", and some very difficult ones. The translations into English are also slang, so if you

don't have a wide French vocabulary, you will be looking up the phrases in order to find the literal translation. Frederic does have a strong accent, though great for speaking French, does affect comprehension of the audio in English. Also it would be difficult to use without asking for the accompanying text. Suggestions to the author: Hire a native English speaker. Provide the literal English translations as well as the slang. Cut out basic French content (Assume listeners have already taken an introductory course). Go all-audio, having the English narrator provide spelling and context where it's not immediately obvious by the audio. Lastly, consider a prompt-first paradigm, where listeners are prompted in English, followed by silence in which the listener would practice recalling the word/phrase.

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