

My English Class

Objectifs

Dans ce cours on va:

- découvrir comment les Britanniques célèbrent une grande fête familiale,
- s'initier à l'humour britannique,
- pratiquer des jeux de mots,
- voir comment recycler des objets,
- parler et comprendre en anglais,

Recommandations

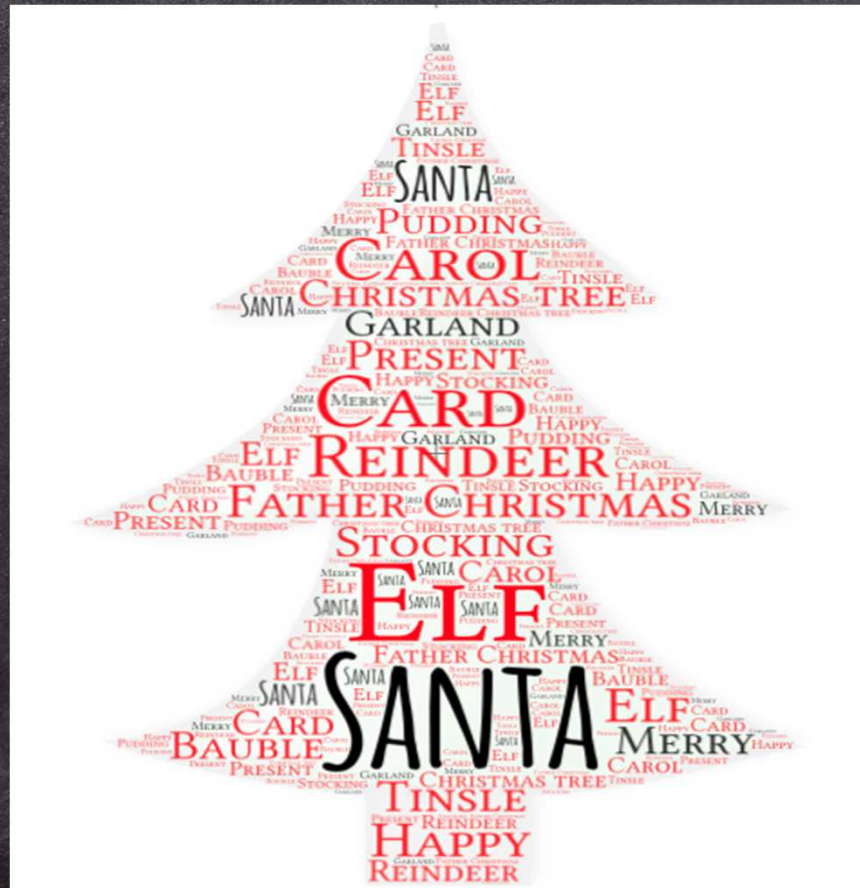
- Parler en anglais
- Participer activement
- Recopier les parties indiquées **COPY**
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The guessing game

What do these words have in common?

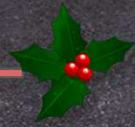


Christmas ... but from
another perspective...





Chrimbo cards



Chrimbo cards ?



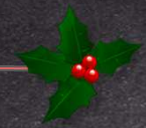
Sir Henry Cole started the tradition in 1843.

1 billion Americans and 1 million Britons send Christmas cards every year.



Christmas cards must be sent before 15th December.

Xmas is the abbreviation for Christmas.



What do you expect in a card ?

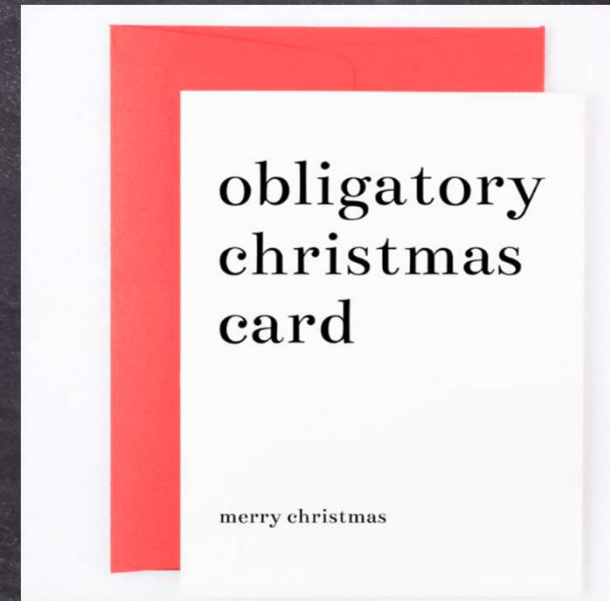


You would expect...



You wouldn't expect...

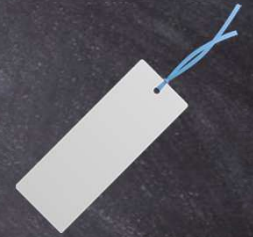
What makes the card funny because it is unexpected even if there is a connection with the situation.



What could you do with your cards after Christmas?

Here are some suggestions:

- You **could** upcycle the cards and transform them into gift tags, bookmarks...
- **Why don't** you bring the cards to a shop that recycles them?
- **How about** keeping the most important cards in a scrapbook or a photo album?





CAROLS



CAROLS ?



Carols were first sung in Europe thousands of years ago, but these were not Christmas Carols. The word Carol actually means dance or a song of praise and joy! Carols used to be written and sung during all four seasons, but only the tradition of singing them at Christmas has really survived. In the Victorian era carolers would sing on Christmas Eve in front of houses to get money or a gift. They would only leave when they got satisfaction. Sometimes they would deliberately sing badly.



Used to + verb

Past habits

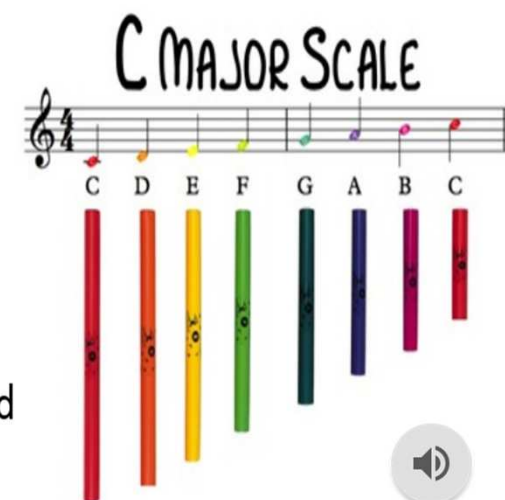
Would + verb

The sound of music

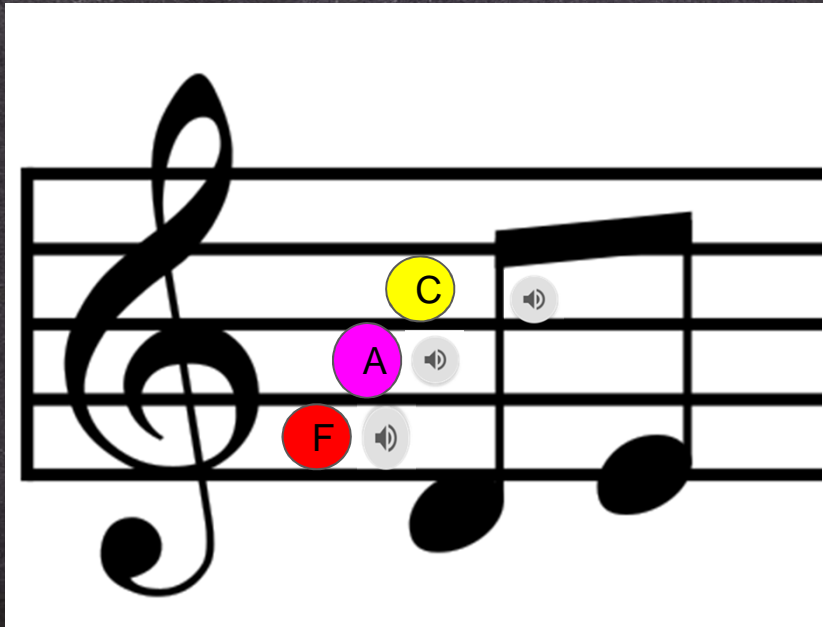
- A
- B
- C
- D
- E
- F
- G

- Do
- Re
- Mi
- Fa
- La
- Si
- Sol

Do - a deer, a female deer
Re - a drop of golden sun
Mi - a name I call myself
Fa - a long long way to run
So - a needle pulling thread
La - a note to follow So
Ti - a drink with jam and bread
and that brings us back to **Do**!



Blind test



- Silent night
- We Wish you a Merry Christmas
- Jingle Bells

Top of the pops

Find the synonyms for : GREETINGS / FAMILY / HAPPINESS / DESSERT

We wish you a Merry Christmas (x2)

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Good tidings we bring to you and your kin

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Oh bring us some figgy pudding (x3)
And a cup of good cheer.



We won't go until we get some (x2)

We won't go until we get some so bring it right here!
(repeat chorus)



What are the lyrics about ?



The intention of the carol is :

- to recognize the Christmas holiday.
 - to humorously harass the person or the family you are singing the carol to.
 - to remind us of the Victorian era when the carolers kindly would sing to the rich and would demand for something in return (money, food...)
- the tone should be teasing and insistent.

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(repeat chorus)



Let's sing along



We wish you a Merry Christmas (x2)

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Good [redacted] we bring to you and your [redacted]

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Oh bring us some figgy [redacted] (x3)

And a cup of good [redacted].

We won't go until we get some (x2)

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Grammar practice

Will / Won't



➤ We **won't** go until we get some.

Cela implique une prédiction ou une certitude future.

➤ We **will** go when we get some figgy pudding

Figgy Pudding

There are 13 ingredients in the Christmas pudding.

It has its origins in the Middle Ages and was popularised during the Victorian period.



True or False

The pudding is cooked for hours and is made a month or even a year before Christmas.

A coin is placed inside to bring good fortune to the person who gets it in his or her serving.

Recipe



Ingredients

150 grs of dried fruit (cranberries,
raisins, dates, apricots)
150 grs of pecan nuts
a sprig of rosemary
75 grs of breadcrumbs
150 grs of plain flour
150 grs of suet (= animal fat)
an egg

Ustensils: a bowl / a salad bowl / a pan
/ a string/ grease proof paper / tin foil

Actions : Mix / Add/ Cake / Pour /
Level / Steam / Simmer



Jolly jumpers

Match the jumper with
the correct material



1. An old (red)
sweater /
jumper
2. Wreaths
3. Buttons
4. Baubles
5. Garland / tinsel
6. Glitter tape

Match the caption with the correct jumper



1. All wrapped up

1. Red-dy for it

1. Wrapped in wreaths

1. Button up

1. Bauble trouble

1. Garland get- up

Play on words

I. All wrapped up

I. Red-dy for it

I. Wrapped in wreaths

I. Button up

I. Bauble trouble

I. Garland get-up

A. Covered in a wreath

A. Prepared for the party

A. Shut up

A. An outfit made of garlands

A. Problem with baubles

B. All enclosed in tape

Silly Sentences

A

An

silly

rude

curious

elegant

reindeer

Santa

elf

child

chats

eats

runs

sings

stupidly

rapidly

excitedly

carefully

behind the carolers.

on the ice rink.

in his sleigh..

next to an egg.



DIY - Tongue twister



Definition: a sequence of words and sounds that are difficult to pronounce quickly and correctly.

2 types :

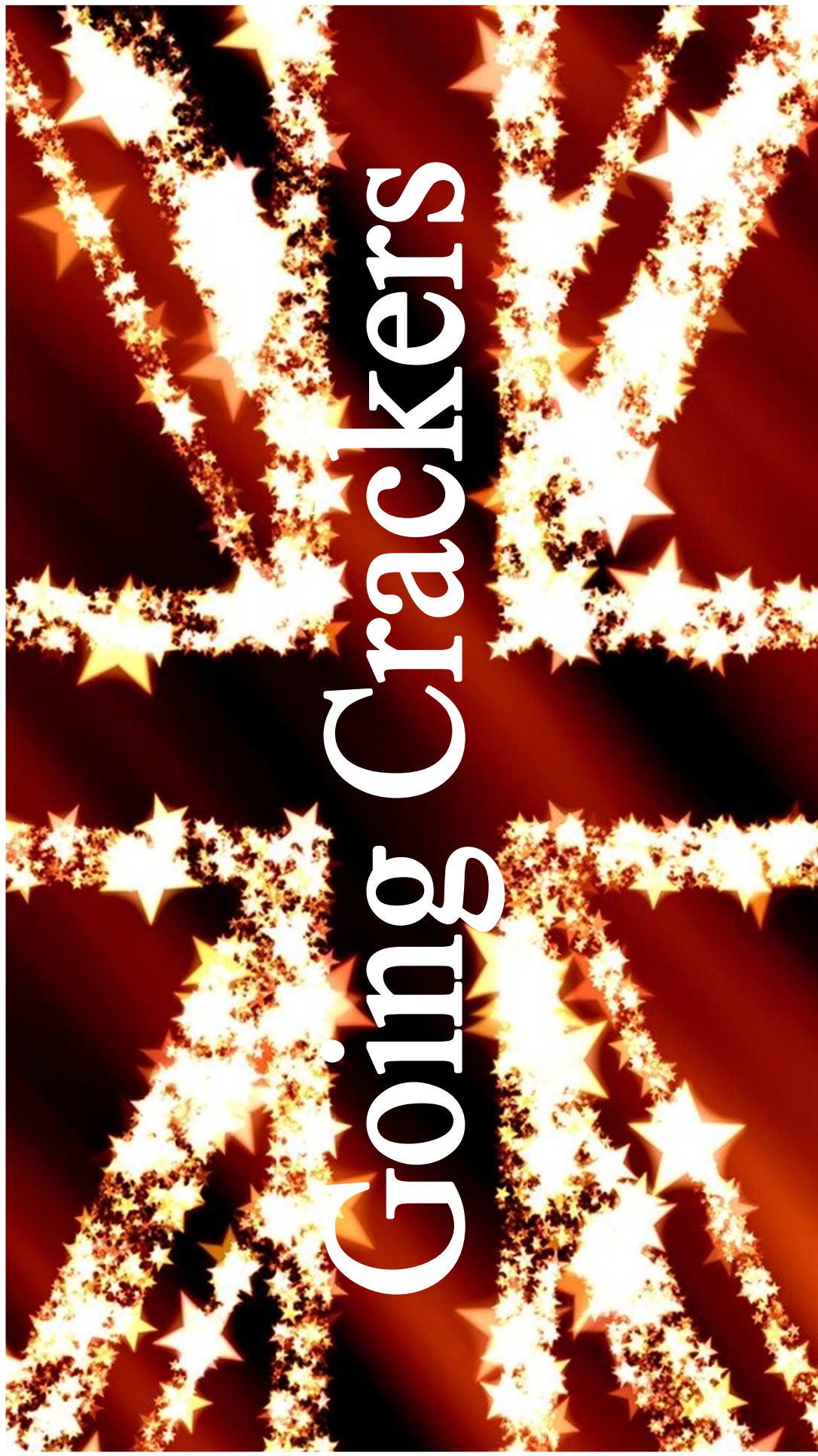
- a) Repeat several times words that have similar sounds
(ex: presents/ parents)
- b) Phrases that are hard to say

How ?

- Choose a consonant (ex: "S")
- Write words that start with the letter and that have the same sound.
- Make a sentence and you repeat several times.

➤ Silly Santa sat on Sally's Sleigh.

Going Crackers



Listening Comprehension

True or False

1. You always have a Christmas cracker on a dinner table.
2. The quality of the cracker depends on the size of the cracker.
3. You pull the cracker with your arms.
4. You **either** get the body of the cracker **or** the end of the cracker.



Crack a joke

Who's
there?

Knock
Knock

Donut who ?

Donut

Donut open it
until Christmas.

Crack a joke

Who's
there?

Knock
Knock

Mary who ?

Mary

Mary
Christmas

Going Crackers

You need :

- ☐ an empty toilet roll
- ☐ ribbon
- ☐ glue
- ☐ cellotape
- ☐ a paper hat
- ☐ a toy
- ☐ wrapping paper
- ☐ a joke



Countable nouns



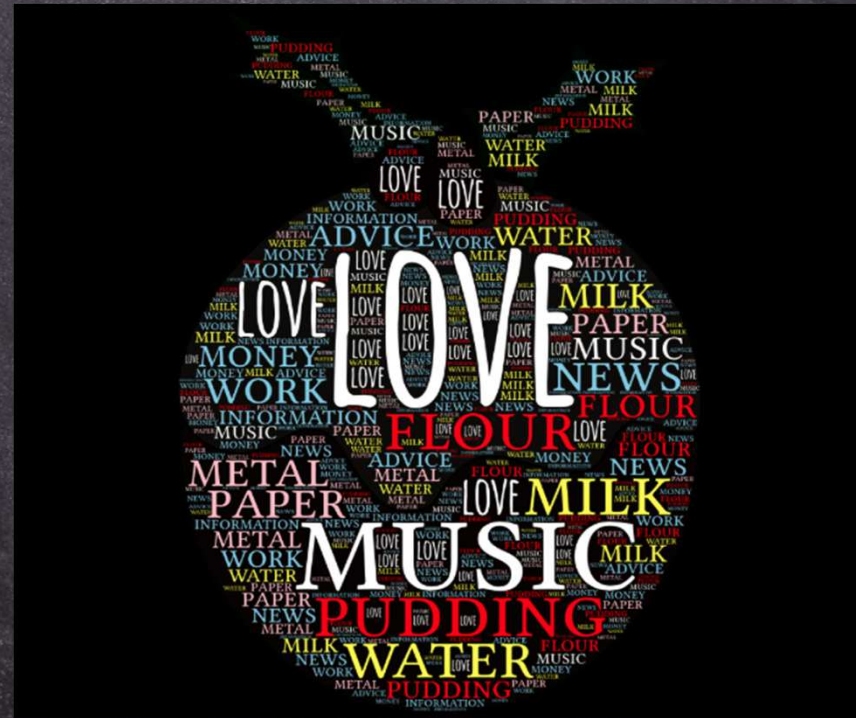
Uncountable nouns



Grammar Recap - Uncountable nouns

Uncountable nouns are often used for :

- abstract ideas
- some food
- liquids and gases
- materials



Why don't we give it a crack?

Take a toilet roll

Place a joke and
a toy inside the
roll

Wrap it

Tie a ribbon at
each end

Wear an upcycled
jolly jumper



Sing a carol



The background of the image is a dense, repeating pattern of golden-yellow stars of various sizes, set against a dark, reddish-brown background. The stars have a bright, glowing center and a darker, more defined outer edge, giving them a three-dimensional, crystalline appearance. The overall effect is festive and celebratory.

Boxing Day



The story behind it



The term dates back to 1833 when it was first used in Charles Dickens' novel, The Pickwick Papers. The exact roots are unknown but the idea is connected to charity. On 26th December Lords would give small boxes containing money or food leftover from Christmas dinner to their employees. Today, it has become a bank holiday and people often watch sport events or go shopping as it usual marks the first day of the winter sales.

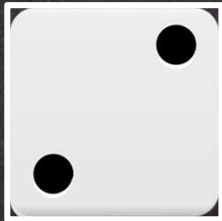
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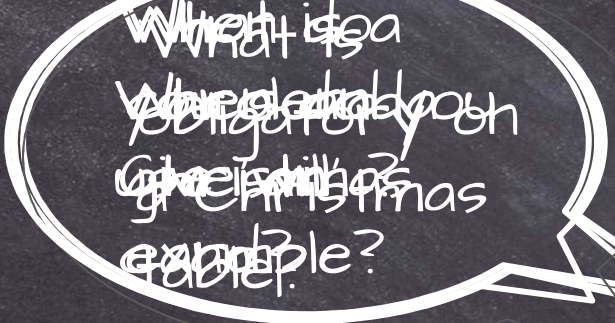
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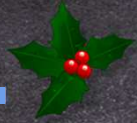
What ?



Let's sum it up



1	2	3			
		4			
		5	6	7	8



On récapitule...



Vocabulary:

greetings = tidings
family = kin
cheer = happiness
pudding = dessert
a carol
a caroler
Chrimbo / Xmas
a garland = tinsel
a wreath
a bauble
to go crackers
to crack a joke

Grammar :

- suggestions
 - Could + verb
 - Why don't + verb.....?
 - How about + verb+ing....?
- Past habits :
would /used to + verb
- Future predictions :Will / won't + verb
- countable/ uncountable nouns

Do it yourself:

Make:

- a jolly jumper
- a silly sentence
- a tongue twister
- a joke
- a cracker

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Pour aller plus loin



- Christmas : https://www.whychristmas.com/customs/carols_history.shtml
- Make your pudding https://www.bbc.co.uk/food/recipes/christmaspudding_90194
- Create your own jolly jumper, tongue twister, joke, cracker
- Grammar : <https://www.englisch-hilfen.de/en/>
- Christmas Games : <https://learningapps.org/294515>



Good bye

Ressources

- Union jack : <https://pixabay.com/fr/illustrations/union-jack-colombie-drapeau-uk-1027894/>
- Christmas: <https://pixabay.com/fr/illustrations/noel-christmas-le-temps-de-noel-1808556/>
- Holly : <https://pixabay.com/fr/vectors/mail-noel-houx-d%C3%A9coration-1841718/>
- Cards : personal
- Music notes : https://fr.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fichier:Musical_notes.svg
- Carolers : <https://pixabay.com/fr/illustrations/chanteurs-de-carol-victorienne-rue-2908069/>
- Jingle Bells / Silent Night / We Wish You A Merry Christmas : credits Elias and Loic Cavalier
- ChristmasCracker : <https://pixabay.com/fr/vectors/christmas-cracker-noel-bon-bon-576254/>
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