



French 3 Research

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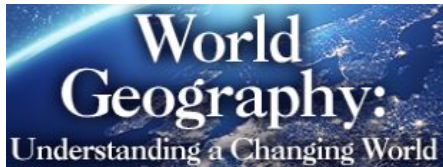
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Country Information Sources



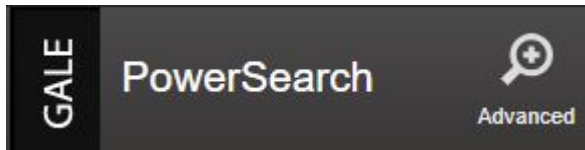
- Background information on the country -- biographies, photos, reference material.
- Includes cultural information on lifestyle, customs and society.
- Includes information on infrastructure and strategic allies as well as population and history.



Sources in French and English



Advanced Search



- JSTOR TIP: Use advanced search → Language: French. Keywords still in English.
- Gale TIP: Use advanced search → select Publication Language: French (from drop down box.) Keywords still in English.



Sources in French



Recherche Google

J'ai de la chance

- Universalis TIP: Use classifications to dig down. Keywords in French.
- Google TIP: Search in French. Can navigate page in English.



Image Sources



- Or any of the other databases you've used. Remember to cite them!

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