

Caroline is visiting the Château de Chenonceau.

Caroline is in one of the long galleries that are on a bridge of the river, Le Cher.

Caroline gazes out of a window and sees a holiday barge moving slowly along the river.

Caroline is reading the interpretation panels. They are presented in pairs, one in French and one in English. Being in France, Caroline would like to read the panels that are in French, yet although her knowledge of French is reasonable, indeed quite good, she decides to read the panels that are in English, so as not to miss anything or misunderstand anything. Nevertheless, Caroline attempts also to read each panel in French, as a courtesy.

Caroline looks at the large images that adorn the walls. Caroline particularly likes what appear to be a matched pair of pictures illustrating birds. One of them includes a swan and some ducks, yet with the other one she does know what are the types of the main birds in the picture, though she notices two flamingos in the distance. Caroline decides to look in the shop in the hope of being able to buy postcards, or larger prints, of them.

Caroline decides to go outside and have a look at the gardens and the woods and the various outdoor features.

Caroline is walking through the woods and thinking.

'I shall buy a postcard and send it to the staff at the research centre. Maybe I can include one or two localizable sentences. How shall I express them? Integral sign and circled digits? No, writing with a pen might make it difficult to get the circles clear at the size I need to write on a postcard, and I don't want the localizable sentence codes to be bigger than the ordinary text. So, ordinary digits yet if I am not using the circled digits perhaps best not to use the integral sign. What could I use as the base character instead? Not an octothorpe it is already widely used for hashtags what else is there that would not look ambiguous?'

Caroline continues to walk through the woods.

Caroline notices a tall, thin tree.

'Ah, an exclamation mark, would that do? An exclamation mark in ordinary text is usually followed by a space, and an exclamation mark is used in mathematics after a positive whole number to indicate a factorial and an exclamation mark is used in front of a string that starts with a letter to mean a logical not in some computing applications but as far as I am aware an exclamation mark in front of some digits is not used anywhere else, so maybe the format could be used generally, it will need checking but for a postcard to friends back at the research centre it is fine.'

Caroline goes into the shop and looks at the picture postcards.

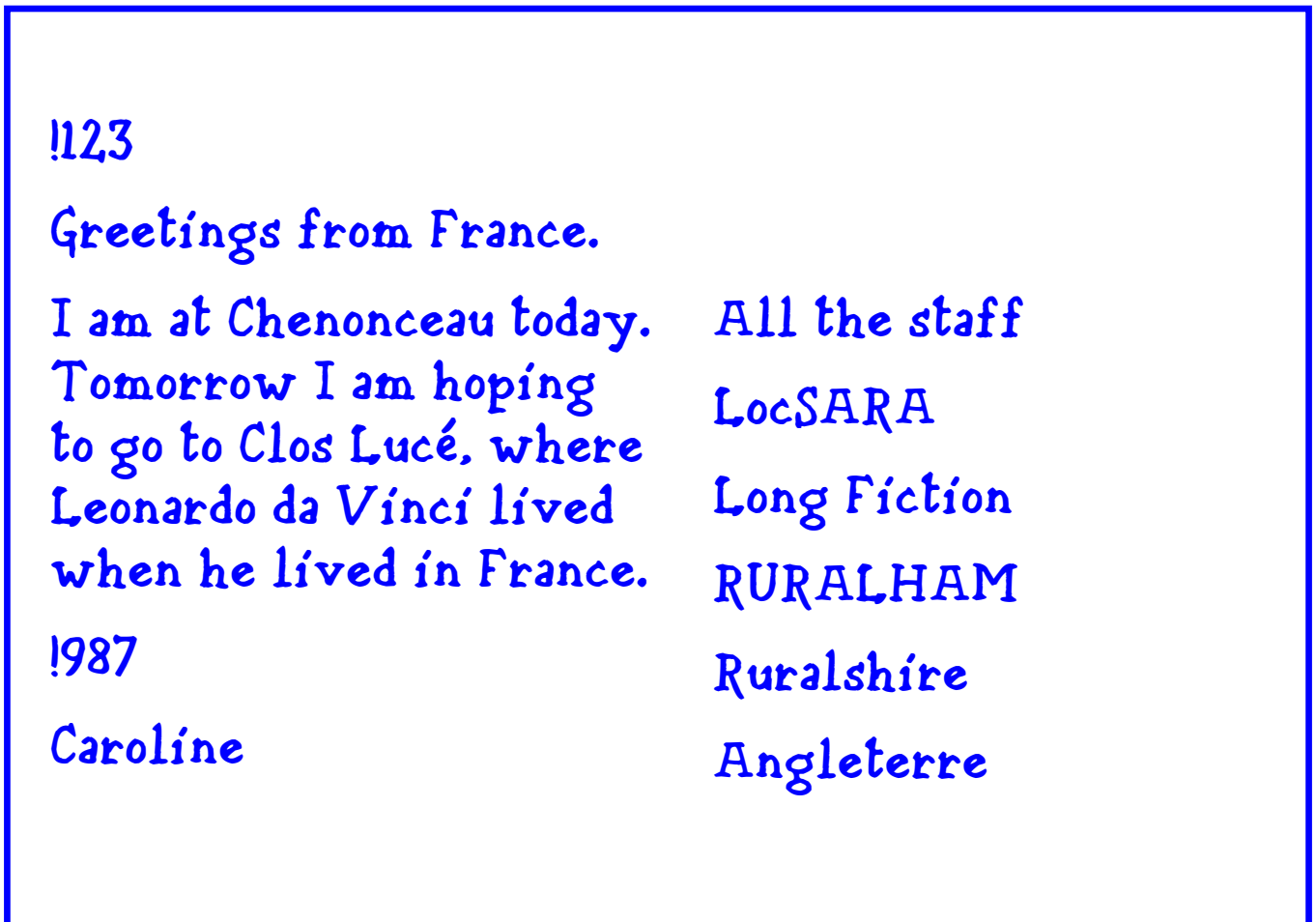
Caroline finds a postcard with a picture that she likes and buys three copies of it.

Caroline goes out from the shop and finds a place where she can write a postcard.

Caroline gets out a blue fibre tip pen so as to send one the postcards to the staff at the research centre.

'Yes, include codes for two localizable sentences and use an exclamation mark as the base character and ordinary digits.' thinks Caroline.

Caroline writes the postcard.



Caroline gets out a postage stamp and affixes it near to the upper right corner of the postcard, taking care to try to keep the edges of the stamp each parallel to one of the edges of the postcard.

'Now, where is a postbox?' thinks Caroline.