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The destroyer escort returned in April to undergo the second one, passing both of them. Prior to WW2 many young Canadians, singly or in small groups, joined the Royal Navy and served as permanent RN or RNVR officers. In the conversion to a helicopter-carrying vessel, Fraser was gutted except for machinery and some forward spaces.

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The two 40 mm guns were also removed.

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Laurent-class ships were modified during the 1960s to carry helicopters and enhance their anti-submarine capability.

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The rounded deck-edge forward was adopted to prevent ice forming. .

HMCS Fraser (DDH 233)

Fraser began conversion to a destroyer helicopter escort on 2 July 1965 at in , , the last of her class to undergo the transformation. Our BookSleuth is specially designed for you. Laurent Class as being historically significant to Canadians and in 2000 installed a bronze plaque aboard HMCS Fraser which reads: St.	

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