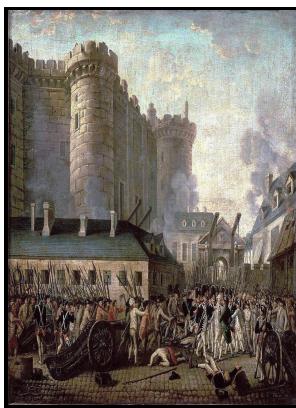


# Background of the French Revolution.

## -- Background on the French Revolution



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On 12 July, the Assembly went into a non-stop session after rumours circulated he was planning to use the to force it to close. Messages of support poured in from Paris and other cities; by 27 June, they had been joined by the majority of the First Estate, plus forty-seven members of the Second, and Louis backed down.

### Essay Help For Students

Using troops from Bonaparte's under , the Council of 500 was forced to approve the arrest of Barthélemy, Pichereau and Carnot. Citizens, A Chronicle of The French Revolution 2004 ed. The second major cause of the French Revolution is the history of the estates system in France.

### French Revolution Timeline: 6 Phases of Revolution

For example, the Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen set out a series of individual rights protected by law.

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In economics, therefore, the nobility declined while middle-class Belgian entrepreneurs flourished because of their inclusion in a large market, paving the way for Belgium's leadership role after 1815 in the on the Continent.

### How can you hold Louis XVI responsible for preparing the background of the French Revolution?

The fourth major cause of the French Revolution was the impact that weather conditions had on the French crops in the years immediately before the outbreak of the revolution. King Louis XVI was executed on January 21 1793. Switzerland The broke out in the in October 1789, inspired by the revolution in neighbouring France, but had collapsed by the end of 1790.

### Historical Context for the French Revolution

The remaining 345 belonged to , a central faction who switched votes depending on the issue; many of whom shared Brissotins suspicions as to

Louis' commitment to the Revolution. Many feared their own survival depended on Robespierre's removal; during a meeting on 29 June, three members of the Committee of Public Safety called him a dictator in his face. Encyclopedia of the Age of Political Revolutions and New Ideologies, 1760—1815.

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