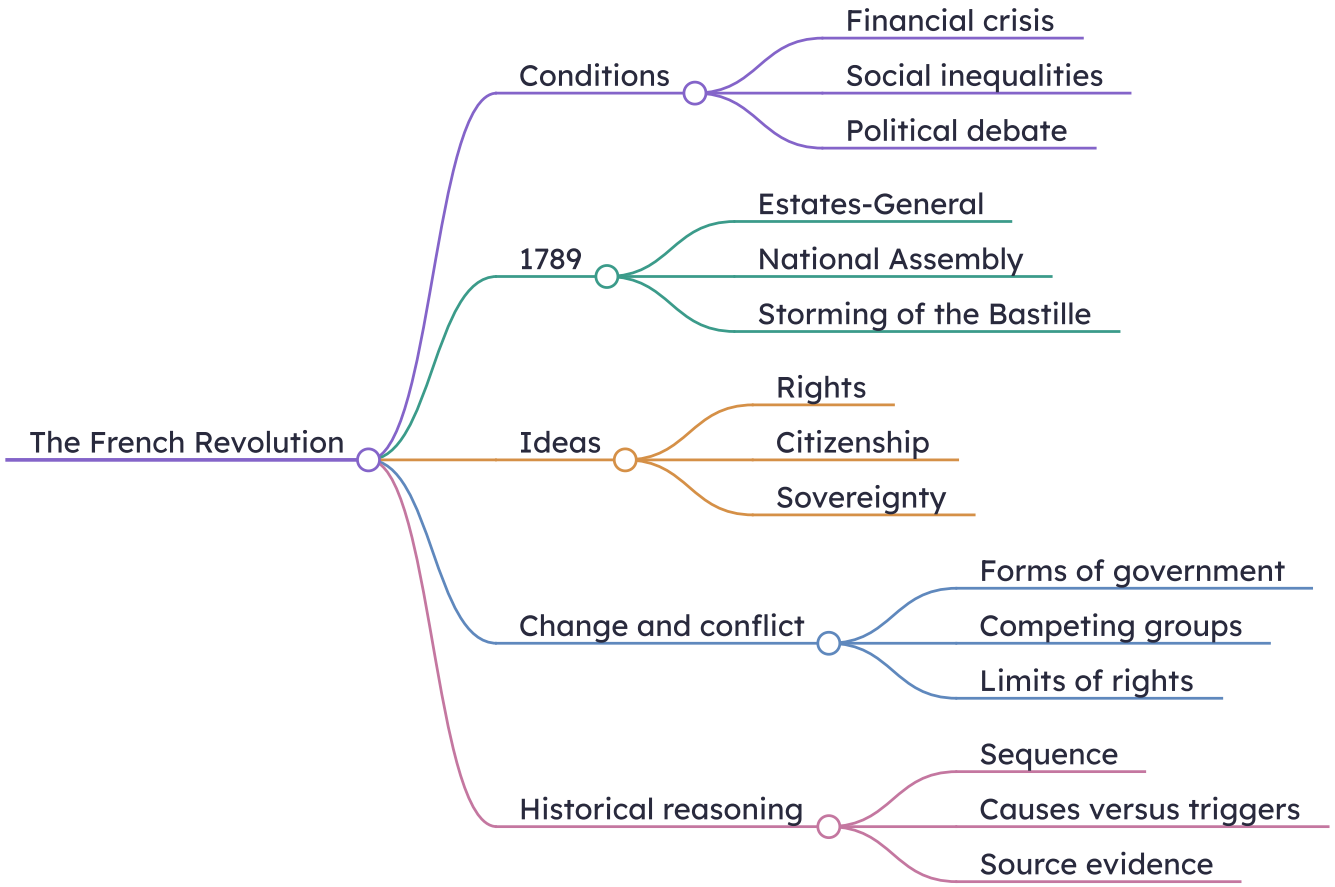
# The French Revolution

Separate long-term conditions, events, political ideas, and contested outcomes.




Read one branch at a time. Then cover the details and explain them in your own words.

## Understand the topic

The French Revolution began in 1789 amid financial pressures, social inequalities, and political debate. Institutions and alliances changed through successive phases. Rights and citizenship became central issues, but their application was limited and contested. A timeline helps prevent events from different phases being compressed into one moment.

### How the map is organized

Group causes by type, use dates for sequence, and connect ideas to their practical limits.

> **Watch out for this**
> A trigger is not the same as a long-term cause. Revolutionary groups did not all share the same aims.

## Try it yourself

Build a short timeline of three verified events. Choose one declared right and investigate which groups actually enjoyed it at a particular stage.

### Two questions to answer

**Why does chronology matter?**

Sequence helps distinguish developments in different phases.

**How should causes be explained?**

Economic, social, and political conditions need to be considered together.

### Sources

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