Works Cited

**Timeline**

<https://mcrobrevolution.wikispaces.com/peaceful+phase>

This website was used strictly to get the timeline, no other information was extracted.

**Video Links**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lTTvKwCylFY>

This crash course video link was put in the “Video Links” section. It was used to provide basic information regarding the French Revolution and Napoleon. It also provides details of the primary causes.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VEZqarUnVpo>

This video was also put into the “Video Links” section. It provides a brief summary of the French Revolution in 3 minutes, as the title says. It also contains helpful graphics to assist with comprehension of the time period.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wXsZbkt0yqo>

This video is a song to the tune of “Bad Romance” by Lady Gaga. It is a fun sing along song that is extremely helpful for remembering the causes of the French Revolution, as well as how Napoleon got to power.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BDWqwcTtZa0>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0t4MF9ZoppM>

These two videos were part 1 and part 2 of the Kahn Academy on the French Revolution. Of all of the videos, these go the most in depth and are critical to watch in order to fully understand the tensions, causes, and results of the Revolution. They also talk about Napoleon and how he ended up getting to power, as well as what the Napoleonic State was like.

**Practice Tests**

<http://www.quia.com/quiz/117791.html>

This was used as a quiz with very basic information. It should be utilized to ensure the student comprehends the most basic and easy aspects of the Revolution.

<http://www.proprofs.com/quiz-school/story.php?title=french-revolution-quiz>

This quiz is made up of 20 relevant questions that have to do with the French Revolution and Napoleon. They are very helpful questions, as they go in depth and are very detail oriented.

<http://college.cengage.com/history/west/mckay/western_society/8e/chapters/chapter21.html>

While this practice test is not strictly about the French Revolution, many questions are. This website contains questions directly based on the text, so it should be used to study after the student reads the French Revolution chapter from the book.

<http://www.historyteacher.net/APEuroCourse/EHAP-Quizzes/FrenchRevol-1.htm>

<http://www.historyteacher.net/APEuroCourse/EHAP-Quizzes/FrenchRevol-2.htm>

<http://www.historyteacher.net/APEuroCourse/EHAP-Quizzes/FrenchRevol-3.htm>

These tests, taken from the history teacher website are specifically about the origins of the French Revolution, the specific events, and the outcomes of the Revolution. They are very detailed questions and answered, so they are some of the most important tests to take. All key components of the French Revolution are covered in these tests.

<http://www.historyteacher.net/APEuroCourse/EHAP-Quizzes/Napoleon-1.htm>

<http://www.historyteacher.net/APEuroCourse/EHAP-Quizzes/Napoleon-2.htm>

These tests are also taken from the website of the History Teacher. Many of the questions in these tests are centered on France during the Napoleonic age. There are questions about France’s foreign policies as well as domestic policies. Many questions are focused on the key concepts during the Napoleonic reign of France.

**Websites**

<http://www.history.com/topics/french-revolution>

This excerpt was taken from history.com. The first and most important information comes from the second and third paragraph, as it lays a foundation for why the Revolution occurred in the first place. It hits all of the key details surrounding the causes of the Revolution, and how the power was divided before the Revolution. It also goes into detail about the Reign of Terror and how that impacted everyday life in France.

<http://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/219315/French-Revolution>

This excerpt was taken from an encyclopedia about the French Revolution. It provides more than sufficient information for a student to comprehend a large majority of the revolution. It talks about the legacy of the Revolution as well as the origins. This should be one of the sources most used while studying this unit because it provides the most details.

<https://www.mtholyoke.edu/courses/rschwart/hist151s03/french_rev_causes_consequences.htm\>

This website is helpful because it is very neatly organized. It talks about the causes, outcomes, and conflicting interpretations of the French Revolution. It also describes how the French Revolution has laid the foundations for other revolutions in European history, as well as lays the foundations for freedom and liberty.

<http://www.bonjourlafrance.com/france-facts/france-history/causes-of-the-french-revolution.htm>

This website should strictly be used for comprehension of the causes of the French Revolution. It goes in vast detail of the timeline of France, starting at Louis XIV and the reign of absolutism. It also mentions the extreme inequality that took place in France before the revolution.

<http://www.flowofhistory.com/readings-flowcharts/the-early-modern-era/the-age-revolutions/fc106>

This website should be one of the last websites used to help study. It is a little bit short and brief but the information it covers is not. It is recommended that the student use this as a last minute study guide to review the French Revolution and the State of France under Napoleon.

**PowerPoints**

<http://www.etsu.edu/coe/uschool/faculty/braggj/documents/frenchrevolution.pdf>

This PowerPoint comes from Student Handouts. It is 57 pages long; however, all of it should be used for maximum comprehension on the unit. It contains review questions at the end to make sure that the student understands the French Revolution to the fullest extent. The content covered is the entire revolution, from the origins to the legacy.

[www.socialstudies.com/pdf/ZP922PP.**ppt**](http://www.socialstudies.com/pdf/ZP922PP.ppt)

This PowerPoint was taken from Social Studies School Services. It is 38 pages long and covers an enormous amount of information in a relatively efficient manner. It is recommended that this is one of the first recourses used by the student because of the basic information and detail that is covered in it.

<http://www.google.com/url?sa=t&rct=j&q=french%20revolution%20powerpoint&source=web&cd=2&cad=rja&uact=8&ved=0CCUQFjAB&url=http%3A%2F%2Fonline-history.org%2Fwc2-docs%2FThe-French-Revolution.ppt&ei=p99IVZvLDsquogTy44FQ&usg=AFQjCNGSb5rudz6nxle-aqj-F7E_W8v_fA&sig2=60GML-VKW66wPP-OQMkn-g&bvm=bv.92291466,d.cGU>

This PowerPoint was taken from “online history”. It provides significant detail as well as information regarding both the Napoleonic Era as well as the French Revolution. The content covered in this PowerPoint includes all of the information that one would need to know in order to comprehend both the French Revolution and The Napoleonic Era.

[www.studenthandouts.com/**powerpoint**/**frenchrevolution**.**ppt**](http://www.studenthandouts.com/powerpoint/frenchrevolution.ppt)

This PowerPoint was taken from Student Handouts. It is solid information covering the causes, and impacts of the French Revolution. It is very helpful for linking the French Revolution to other major events in European history. It does a very good job in linking the French Revolution to the Enlightenment.

<http://www.google.com/url?sa=t&rct=j&q=french%20revolution%20powerpoint&source=web&cd=5&ved=0CDcQFjAE&url=http%3A%2F%2Fusers.ipfw.edu%2Fgatesb%2FH114e.PPT&ei=p99IVZvLDsquogTy44FQ&usg=AFQjCNEwjcXKDrObqLqdxlP2PPxyalmDAA&sig2=n_LhJ8bHtl0ohRaQ0IGwEw&bvm=bv.92291466,d.cGU>

This PowerPoint, taken from Indiana University, serves as a very helpful guide to understanding the Napoleonic Era as well as Napoleon. The content covered includes the entirety of the French Revolutionary era. It is advised that the student use this source as one of the first that the student uses to study for this unit.

<http://www.google.com/url?sa=t&rct=j&q=french%20revolution%20powerpoint&source=web&cd=9&cad=rja&uact=8&ved=0CFIQFjAI&url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.duxbury.k12.ma.us%2Fcms%2Flib2%2FMA01001583%2FCentricity%2FDomain%2F378%2Ffrenchrevolution%2520%2520pt1%2520pwr%2520pt.ppt&ei=p99IVZvLDsquogTy44FQ&usg=AFQjCNHIbQT8jX99EtFpQ5MiG1_-Rp757Q&sig2=MoA_xLxAgwpJjy1U0fw4gQ&bvm=bv.92291466,d.cGU>

This PowerPoint was extracted from Duxbury Education. It was initially created for students in high school, so it is very good learning material for students learning the French Revolution. The PowerPoint covers the entire revolution, but the best information comes in the causes of the revolution, rather than the impacts.