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Instead of a democracy the Convention established a Noun dictatorship operating through the Proper Noun of Public Safety, the Committee of Proper Noun Security, and numerous agencies such as the Revolutionary Tribunal. Known to history as the Reign of Terror, this period represented the Noun - Plural of a few men to govern the country and wage war in a time of Noun. Georges Danton and Maximilien Robespierre dominated the new Noun, with Robespierre gradually gaining over Proper Noun and Noun - Plural. Price and wage maximums were unevenly enforced, and acceptance of the inflated paper currency, the assignats, was made mandatory. A huge number of Noun - Plural were arrested; thousands were executed, including Marie Antoinette. A revolutionary calendar, with 10-day weeks, was adopted.

The fanatic Jacques Hbert, who had introduced the Preposition or subordinating conjunction of a goddess of Reason, was arrested and executed in Mar., 1794, along with other so-called ultrarevolutionaries. The next month Danton and his followers, the "Indulgents," who Verb - Past Tense relaxation of emergency measures, were executed. To counter Hbertist influence, Robespierre proclaimed (June, 1794) the cult of the Supreme Being. France's military successes lessened the need for strong domestic measures, but Robespierre called for new purges. Fearing that the Terror would be Verb - Past Participle against them, members of the Convention arrested Robespierre on Proper Noun Number, Number (see Thermidor), and had him guillotined; a majority of Commune members were also executed.

