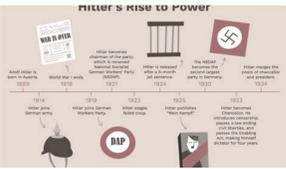


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McDaniel, Tim. Autocracy, capitalism, and revolution in Russia, p. 246. For other uses, see Bolshevik (disambiguation). ^ ORT-Ginzburg (2003). Bolshevik, Boris Kustodiev, 1920 Lenin's political pamphlet What Is to Be Done?, written in 1901, helped to precipitate the Bolsheviks' split from the Mensheviks. The Bolsheviks played a relatively minor role in the 1905 Revolution and were a minority in the Saint Petersburg Soviet of Workers' Deputies led by Trotsky. ^ Stalin, Joseph. Archived from the original on 15 July 2018. After the proposed revolution had successfully overthrown the Russian autocracy, this strong leadership would relinquish power and allow a Socialist party to fully develop within the principles of democratic centralism. The term Bolshevik later became a slang term for anyone who was rebellious, aggressive, or truculent.[36] See also Bolshevism Left-wing uprisings against the Bolsheviks Leninism Marxism-Leninism Old Bolshevik Rabochaya Molva Soviet Revolutionary Communists (Bolsheviks) Trotskyism Notes ^ Russian: большевики, большевик (singular), romanized: bolshevik, bolshevik; derived from bol'shinstvo (большинство), literally meaning "one of the majority".[1] ^ Both a synonym to "Bolshevik" and an adherent of Bolshevik policies.[3] ^ Derived from men'shinstvo (меньшинство), "minority", which comes from men'she (меньше), "less". ^ Cliff, Tony, Lenin and the Revolutionary Party, p. 37. Retrieved from " Likewise, Martov's group came to be known as Mensheviks, from men'shinstvo, "minority".[17] However, Martov's supporters won the vote concerning the question of party membership, and neither Lenin nor Martov had a firm majority throughout the Congress as delegates left or switched sides. Lenin, Grigory Zinoviev, Lev Kamenev, and others argued for participating in the Duma while Bogdanov, Anatoly Lunacharsky, Mikhail Pokrovsky, and others argued that the social democratic faction in the Duma should be recalled.[24] The latter became known as "recallists" (Russian: otzovists). Lenin also used the party money to print and copy pamphlets which were distributed in cities and at political rallies in an attempt to expand their operations. The differences grew and the split became irreparable. The two had disagreed on the issue as early as March–May 1903, but it was not until the Congress that their differences became irreconcilable and split the party.[10] At first, the disagreement appeared to be minor and inspired by personal conflicts. Most party members considered unequal treatment of workers immoral and were loyal to the idea of a completely classless society. Schulman, Jason (28 December 2017), "Bolshevism, Real and Imagined", Jacobin. ^ a b Pipes 1995, p. 104. Forming a separate party (1912) Leon Trotsky, Vladimir Lenin and Lev Kamenev The factions permanently broke relations in January 1912 after the Bolsheviks organised a Bolsheviks-only Prague Party Conference and formally expelled Mensheviks and recallists from the party. In the end, the Congress was evenly split between the two factions. Wikisource has the text of the 1922 Encyclopædia Britannica article "Bolshevism". Despite his and the party's attempts to push for a civil war through involvement in two conferences in 1915 and 1916 in Switzerland, the Bolsheviks were in the minority in calling for a ceasefire by the Imperial Russian Army in World War I.[32] Although the Bolshevik leadership had decided to form a separate party, convincing pro-Bolshevik workers within Russia to follow suit proved difficult. Kamenev, Trotsky's brother-in-law who was with the Bolsheviks, was added to the editorial board; but the unification attempts failed in August 1910 when Kamenev resigned from the board amid mutual recriminations. Sympathizers would be left outside and the party would be organised based on the concept of democratic centralism. At the 5th Congress held in London in May 1907, the Bolsheviks were in the majority, but the two factions continued functioning mostly independently of each other. Shub, David (1976), Lenin : a biography (rev. ed.), Harmondsworth: Penguin, ISBN 978-0-14020809-2. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. New York: Metropolitan Books. With the Reds defeating the Whites and others during the Russian Civil War of 1917–1922, the RSFSR became the chief constituent of the Soviet Union (USSR) in December 1922. Split between Lenin and Bogdanov (1908–10) Tensions had existed between Lenin and Alexander Bogdanov from as early as 1904. In Germany, the book was published in 1902, but in Russia, strict censorship outlawed its publication and distribution.[5] One of the main points of Lenin's writing was that a revolution can only be achieved by a strong, professional leadership with deep dedication to Marxist theoretical principles and an organization that spanned through the whole of Russia, abandoning what Lenin called "artisanal work" towards a more organized revolutionary work. ^ After the split, the Bolshevik party was designated as RSDLP(b) (Russian: РСДПР(б)), where "b" stands for "Bolsheviks". Retrieved 22 December 2013. This group became known as "ultramilitarists" and was generally allied with the recallists. This idea was met with opposition from once close allies, including Martov, Plekhanov, Vera Zasluch, Leon Trotsky, and Pavel Axelrod.[12][page needed] Plekhanov and Lenin's major dispute arose addressing the topic of nationalizing land or leaving it for private use. ^ Wilson, Edmund (1977). Blackwell. This is roughly equivalent to the term "commie", "Red," or "pinko" in the United States during the same period. External links Wikimedia Commons has media related to Bolsheviks. Mensheviks (1906–07) This section needs additional citations for verification. Woods, Alan, Bolshevism, the Road to Revolution, Marxist, 7 November 1917, 59: "the term 'Maximalist' rather widely used as a translation for 'Bolshevik' is historically false." ^ Ascher, Abraham, The Revolution of 1905, p. 4. History of the split Part of a series on Leninism Schools of thought Bolshevism Bordigism Marxism-Leninism Krumhamrigism Right communism Trotskyism Concepts Anti-imperialism Democratic centralism Dialectical materialism Dual power Labor aristocracy National liberation Revolutionary defeatism Revolutionary situation Self-determination Soviet democracy Vanguardism World revolution People Vladimir Lenin Leon Trotsky Nikolai Bukharin Lev Kamenev Grigory Zinoviev Alexei Rykov Andrei Bubnov Grigori Sokolnikov György Lukács Amadeo Bordiga Ho Chi Minh Antonio Gramsci Kwame Nkrumah Theoretical works What Is to Be Done? Knopf. References ^ "Bolsheviki Seize State Buildings, Defying Kerensky". In 1918, RSDLP(b) became All-Russian Communist Party (Bolsheviks) and remained so until 1925. Internal unrest also arose over the political structure that was best suited for Soviet power.[11] As discussed in What Is To Be Done?, Lenin firmly believed that a rigid political structure was needed to effectively initiate a formal revolution. Having worked as co-editor with Plekhanov, on Zarya, Lenin had come to agree with the Valentinov's rejection of Bogdanov's Empirionism.[23] With the defeat of the revolution in mid-1907 and the adoption of a new, highly restrictive election law, the Bolsheviks began debating whether to boycott the new parliament known as the Third Duma. ^ Collins Mini Dictionary, 1998. ISBN 0-00-632420-7. By 1905, 62% of the members were industrial workers (3% of the population in 1897).[19][20] Twenty-two percent of Bolsheviks were gentry (1.7% of the total population) and 38% were uprooted peasants, compared with 19% and 26% for the Mensheviks. ^ Figes, Orlando (2014). 1920. New York: Vintage Books. Retrieved 8 March 2014. Bolshevism brings war and destruction, hunger and death", anti-Bolshevik German propaganda, 1919 Bolo was a derogatory expression for Bolsheviks used by British service personnel in the North Russian Expeditionary Force which intervened against the Red Army during the Russian Civil War.[34] Adolf Hitler, Joseph Goebbels, and other Nazi leaders used it in reference to the worldwide political movement coordinated by the Comintern.[35] During the Cold War in the United Kingdom, trade union leaders and other leftists were sometimes derisively described as Bolsbies. Bobrovskaya, Cecilia, Twenty Years in Underground Russia: Memoirs of a Rank-and-File Bolshevik, Marxists, archived from the original on 25 February 2003. At the 19th Party Congress in 1952 the Party was renamed the Communist Party of the Soviet Union at Stalin's suggestion. p. in 1907, 78.3% of the Bolsheviks were Russian and 10% were Jewish, compared to 34% and 20% for the Mensheviks. See Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union article for the timeline of name changes. London: Fontana, Revolutionary Russia, 1891–1991: A History. This measure was taken to help ensure that the revolutionaries stayed focused on their duties and motivated them to perform their jobs. Wikiquote has quotations related to Bolsheviks. BolsheviksБольшевники1920 Bolshevik Party meeting: sitting (from left to right) are Enukidze, Kalinin, Bukharin, Tomsy, Lashevich, Kamenev, Preobrazhensky, Serebryakov, Lenin and RykovSuccessorRussian Communist Party (Bolsheviks)Formation1903Dissolved1952 (renamed the "Communist Party of the Soviet Union")HeadquartersVariedProductsPravda (newspaper)LeaderVladimir LeninParent organizationRussian Social Democratic Labour PartyFormerly called"hards" The Bolsheviks (Russian: Большевики, from большинство bol'shinstvo, "majority"),[a] also known in English as the Bolsheviks,[2][b] were a far-left, revolutionary Marxist faction founded by Vladimir Lenin that split with the Mensheviks[c] from the Marxist Russian Social Democratic Labour Party (RSDLP), a revolutionary socialist political party formed in 1898, at its Second Party Congress in 1903.[4] After forming their own party in 1912, the Bolsheviks took power during the October Revolution in the Russian Republic in November 1917, overthrowing the Provisional Government of Alexander Kerensky, and became the only ruling party in the subsequent Soviet Russia and later the Soviet Union. JSTOR 130152. Through the increase in support, Russia would then be forced to withdraw from the Allied powers in order to resolve her internal conflict. ^ Tucker 1975. The Mensheviks decided to fund their revolution through membership dues while Lenin often resorted to more drastic measures since he required a higher budget.[30] One of the common methods the Bolsheviks used was committing bank robberies, one of which, in 1907, resulted in the party getting over 250,000 roubles, which is the equivalent of about \$125,000.[30] Bolsheviks were in constant need of money because Lenin practised his beliefs, expressed in his writings, that revolutions must be led by individuals who devote their entire lives to the cause. The Soviet Experiment. "Alexander Bogdanov, Vpered, and the Role of the Intellectual in the Workers' Movement". ^ Antonelli, Etienne. Throughout the 20th century, the party adopted a number of different names. "Chapter 9: Lenin and the Origins of Bolshevism". A smaller group within the Bolshevik faction demanded that the RSDLP Central Committee should give its sometimes unruly Duma faction an ultimatum, demanding complete subordination to all party decisions. ^ Woods, Alan (1999), "Part Three: The Period of Reaction", Bolshevism: The Road to Revolution, Wellred, ISBN 1-900007-05-3, archived from the original on 29 April 2006, retrieved 25 March 2006. Russian Review. ^ a b Pipes 1995, p. 106. ^ "bolshie". ^ Shub 1976, p. 81. www.marxists.org. "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (Bolsheviks)". Kamenev and Zinoviev were dubious about the idea, but under pressure from conciliatory Bolsheviks like Victor Nogin, they were willing to give it a try. When the Mensheviks made an alliance with the Jewish Bund, the Bolsheviks found themselves in a minority. Both factions received funds through donations from wealthy supporters. Carroll. The Russian Revolution. Plekhanov, the founder of Russian Marxism, who at first allied himself with Lenin and the Bolsheviks, had parted ways with them by 1904. In 1909, he published a scathing book of criticism entitled "Materialism and Empirio-criticism (1909)",[25] assailing Bogdanov's position and accusing him of philosophical idealism.[26] In June 1909, Bogdanov proposed the formation of Party Schools as Proletarian Universities at a Bolshevik mini-conference in Paris organised by the editorial board of the Bolshevik magazine Proletary. ^ "Большевестки", Ushakov's Explanatory Dictionary of Russian Language. (1993). A Documentary History of Communism in Russia, UPNE, p. 33, ISBN 0-87451-616-1. "The Constituent Assembly", p. 410. One final difference between the Bolsheviks and Mensheviks was how forceful and enacious the Bolshevik party was in order to achieve its goals, although Lenin was open minded to retreating from political ideals if he saw the guarantee of long-term gains benefiting the party. The New York Times. Shortly after coming to power in November 1917, the party changed its name to the Russian Communist Party (Bolsheviks) (PKI(б)) and was generally known as the Communist Party after that point. ^ Shub 1976, p. 76. ^ "North Russian Expeditionary Force 1919, Scrapbook Diary, Photographs, Mementoes", Naval History, retrieved 14 June 2012. Martov, until then a close friend of Lenin, agreed with him that the core of the party should consist of professional revolutionaries, but he argued that party membership should be open to sympathizers, revolutionary workers, and other fellow travellers. A. One of the most notable differences was how each faction decided to fund its revolution. Martov wanted to extend membership to anyone "who recognises the Party Programme and supports it by material means and by regular personal assistance under the direction of one of the party's organisations." [7] Lenin believed his plan would develop a core group of professional revolutionaries who would devote their full time and energy towards developing the party into an organization capable of leading a successful proletarian revolution against the Tsarist autocracy.[8][9] The base of active and experienced members would be the recruiting ground for this professional core. Norwich: University of East Anglia. doi:10.2307/130152. Lenin wanted to nationalize to aid in collectivization, whereas Plekhanov thought worker motivation would remain higher if individuals were able to maintain their own property. The Mensheviks organised a rival conference and the split was thus finalized. Unfortunately for the Orthodox Marxist Empirio-criticism portal. Socialism portal Politics portalPolitics of the Soviet Union Leadership Leaders President listVice President listVice Presidential Council Communist Party Congress Central Committee History General Secretary Politburo Secretariat Orgburo Legislature Congress of Soviets(Central Executive Committee) Supreme Soviet Soviet of the Union Soviet of Nationalities Khruschchevian De-Stalinization Perestroika Glasnost Society Economy Agriculture Consumer goods Five-Year Plan Kosygin reform New Economic Policy Science and technology Era of Stagnation Material balance planning Transport War communism Culture Demographics Education Family Phrasology Religion Repression Censorship of images Great Purge Gulag system Collectivization Human rights Ideological repression Political abuse of psychiatry Political repression Population transfer Propaganda Suppressed research Red Terror Soviet Union portal Other countries vte Lenin's ideology in What Is to Be Done? London: Pan. ^ Pipes 1995, pp. 21–30. St. Petersburg's Jews: Three Centuries of History. He remained a self-described "non-factional social democrat" until August 1917.[citation needed] when he joined Lenin and the Bolsheviks, as their positions resembled his and he came to believe that Lenin was correct on the issue of the party. ^ Materialism & Empiriocriticism, Moscow: Zveno Publishers, May 1909, archived from the original on 18 January 2006, retrieved 25 March 2006. For example, Lenin's insistence on dropping less active editorial board members from Iskra or Martov's support for the Organizing Committee of the Congress which Lenin opposed. However, the less significant Moscow Soviet was dominated by the Bolsheviks. This practice was seen in the party's trying to recruit peasants and uneducated workers by promising them how glorious life would be after the revolution and granting them temporary concessions.[30] In 1918, the party renamed itself the Russian Communist Party (Bolsheviks) at Lenin's suggestion. All but one member of the RSDLP Central Committee were arrested in Moscow in early 1905. ^ Service, Robert (2010). Brinton, Maurice, The Bolsheviks and Workers Control, Libcom. Those who opposed Lenin and wanted to continue on the socialist mode of production put towards complete socialism and disagreed with his strict party membership guidelines became known as "softs" while Lenin supporters became known as "hards".[13] Some of the factionalism could be attributed to Lenin's steadfast belief in his own opinion and what was described by Plekhanov as Lenin's inability to "bear opinions which were contrary to his own" and loyalty to his own self-envisioned utopia.[14] Lenin was seen even by fellow party members as being so narrow-minded and unable to accept criticism that he believed that anyone who did not follow him was his enemy.[15] Trotsky, one of Lenin's fellow revolutionaries, compared Lenin in 1904 to the French revolutionary Maximilien Robespierre.[15] Etymology of Bolshevik and Menshevik The two factions of the Russian Social Democratic Labour Party (RSDLP) were originally known as hard (Lenin supporters) and soft (Martov supporters), p. 402. The free dictionary. ^ Wolfe, Bertram D. Alexander Bogdanov, left-Bolshevism and the Proletkult 1904–1932. Bolshevik Russia, translated by C. The split occurred at the 2nd Congress of the Russian Social Democratic Labour Party in 1903. However, this proposal was not adopted and Lenin tried to expel Bogdanov from the Bolshevik faction.[27] Bogdanov was then involved with setting up Vpered, which ran the Capri Party School from August to December 1909.[28] Final attempt at party unity (1910) With both Bolsheviks and Mensheviks weakened by splits within their ranks and by Tsarist repression, the two factions were tempted to try to reunite the party. Joseph Stalin was especially eager for the start of the war, hoping that it would turn into a war between classes or essentially a Russian Civil War.[32] This desire for war was fuelled by Lenin's vision that the workers and peasants would resist joining the war effort and therefore be more compelled to join the socialist movement. ^ Daniels, Robert V, ed. Far-left faction of the Russian Social Democratic Labour Party This article is about the Bolshevik faction in the RSDLP 1903–1912. The meeting reached a tentative agreement, and one of its provisions was to make Trotsky's Vienna-based Pravda, a party-financed central organ. p. 57. ^ Pipes, Richard (1990). Non-Russian/Soviet political groups having used the name "Bolshevik" Bangladesh: Maoist Bolshevik Reorganisation Movement of the Parba Banglar Sarbahara Party Burkina Faso: Burkinaabé Bolshevik Party India: Bolshevik Party of India India/Sri Lanka: Bolshevik-Leninist Party of India, Ceylon and Burma India: Revolutionary Socialist Party (Bolshevik) Mexico: Bolshevik Communist Party Senegal: Bolshevik Nuclei South Africa: Bolsheviks Party of South Africa Sri Lanka: Bolshevik Samasamaja Party Turkey: Bolshevik Party (North Kurdistan - Turkey) Derogatory usage of "Bolshevik" "Down with Bolshevism". ^ "Bolshevik", Dictionary, Dictionary.reference.com ^ Suny, Ronald Grigor (1998). As a result, they ceased to be a faction in the RSDLP and instead declared themselves an independent party, called Russian Social Democratic Labour Party (Bolsheviks) - or RSDLP(b). Lenin said that if professional revolutionaries did not maintain influence over the fight of the workers, then that fight would steer away from the party's objective and carry on under the influence of opposing beliefs or even away from revolution entirely.[5] The pamphlet also showed that Lenin's view of a socialist intelligentsia was in line with Marxist theory. Look up Bolshevik or Bolshevism in Wiktionary, the free dictionary. With most Bolshevik leaders either supporting Bogdanov or undecided by mid-1908 when the differences became irreconcilable, Lenin concentrated on undermining Bogdanov's reputation as a philosopher. As the party split became permanent, further divisions became evident. However, all factions retained their respective factional structure and the Bolsheviks formed the Bolshevik Centre, the de facto governing body of the Bolshevik faction within the RSDLP. For example, Lenin agreed with the Marxist ideal of social classes ceasing to be and for the eventual "withering away of the state". Three Who Made a Revolution. To the Finland Station. ^ McKean, Robert B (1990). St. Petersburg Between the Revolutions: workers and revolutionaries, June 1907 - February 1917, New Haven: Yale University Press, pp. 140–1. One of the underlying reasons that prevented any reunification of the party was the Russian police, ISBN 978-0-19-508105-3. ^ Getzler, Israel (2003) [1967]. Martov: A Political Biography of a Russian Social Democrat, Cambridge University Press, p. 78, ISBN 0-521-52602-7. ^ a b Pipes 1995, p. 111. By 1910, both factions together had fewer than 100,000 members.[21] Beginning of the 1905 Revolution (1903–05) Between 1903 and 1904, the two factions were in a state of flux, with many members changing sides. Trotsky at first supported the Mensheviks, but left them in September 1904 over their insistence on an alliance with Russian liberals and their opposition to a reconciliation with Lenin and the Bolsheviks. Total Bolshevik membership was 8,400 in 1905, 13,000 in 1906, and 46,100 by 1907, compared to 8,400, 18,000 and 38,200 for the Mensheviks. 49 (3 (Special Issue on Alexander Bogdanov)): 241–64. The remaining member, with the power of appointing a new committee, was won over by the Bolsheviks.[22] The lines between the Bolsheviks and the Mensheviks hardened in April 1905 when the Bolsheviks held a Bolsheviks-only meeting in London, which they called the 3rd Party Congress. From 1925 to 1952, the name was All-Union Communist Party (Bolsheviks) and from 1952 to 1991, the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. When the first meeting of the Fourth Duma was convened in late 1912, only one out of six Bolshevik deputies, Matvei Muranov (another one, Roman Malinovsky, was later exposed as an Okhrana agent), voted on 15 December 1912 to break from the Menshevik faction within the Duma.[33] The Bolshevik leadership eventually prevailed, and the Bolsheviks formed their own Duma faction in September 1913. However, it was not until 1952 that the party formally dropped the word "Bolshevik" from its name. These Soviets became the model for those formed in 1917. (February 2012) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) As the Russian Revolution of 1905 progressed, Bolsheviks, Mensheviks, and smaller non-Russian social democratic parties operating within the Russian Empire attempted to reunify at the 4th Congress of the RSDLP held in April 1906 at Folkeets hus, Norra Bantorget, in Stockholm. The police were able to infiltrate both parties' inner circles by sending in spies who then reported on the opposing party's intentions and hostilities.[29] This allowed the tensions to remain high between the Bolsheviks and Mensheviks and helped prevent their uniting. ISBN 0-14-020783-X. Demographics of the two factions The average party member was very young; 37% were 20–24 years of age; 37% were 20–24 years of age; and 16% were 25–29 years of age. Archived from the original on 8 March 2014. p. 154. ^ Pipes 1995, p. 109. Archived from the original on 10 May 2018. From 1907 onward, English-language articles sometimes used the term Maximalist for "Bolshevik" and Minimalist for "Menshevik," which proved to be confusing as there was also a "Maximalist" faction within the Russian Socialist Revolutionary Party in 1904–1906 (which, after 1906, formed a separate Union of Socialists-Revolutionaries Maximalists) and then again after 1917.[18] The Bolsheviks ultimately became the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.[d] The Bolsheviks, or Reds, came to power in Russia during the October Revolution phase of the 1917 Russian Revolution, and founded the Russian Soviet Federative Socialist Republic (RSFSR). The elections to the Russian Constituent Assembly took place in November 1917 in which the Bolsheviks came second with 23.9% of the vote and dissolved the Assembly in January 1918[31] Further differences in party agendas became evident as the beginning of World War I loomed near. They considered themselves the leaders of the revolutionary proletariat of Russia.[citation needed] Their beliefs and practices were often referred to as Bolshevism. ^ Pipes, Richard, The Russian Revolution, pp. 364–5. Lenin, who was supported by Georgy Plekhanov, wanted to limit membership to those who supported the party full-time and worked in complete obedience to the elected party leadership. As compensation, he rewarded them with salaries for their sacrifice and dedication. Archived from the original on 21 April 2017. Retrieved 3 May 2018. Lenin was firmly opposed to any reunification but was outvoted within the Bolshevik leadership. Sources See also: Bibliography of the Russian Revolution and Civil War Pipes, Richard (1995), A concise History of the Russian Revolution, New York, ISBN 978-0-679-42277-8.

The Russian Civil War (Russian: Гражданская война в России, tr. Grazhdanskaya voyna v Rossii; 7 November 1917 — 16 June 1923) was a multi-party civil war in the former Russian Empire sparked by the overthrowing of the monarchy and the new republican government's failure to maintain stability, as many factions vied to ... The Russian Revolution of 1905, also known as the First Russian Revolution, occurred on 22 January 1905, and was a wave of mass political and social unrest that spread through vast areas of the Russian Empire.The mass unrest was directed against the Tsar alongside the nobility and ruling class. It included worker strikes, peasant unrest, and military mutinies.

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