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Frigate - Wikipedia

In the mid-nineteenth century the definition of frigate was expanded to include the early ironclad warships, which also had a single gun deck. However, later developments in ironclad ships rendered the designation obsolete and the term fell out of favour in navies worldwide.

The Evolution of Frigates in the Age of Sail | Naval History Magazine ...

In 17th-century Dunkirk, it referred to a small sailing privateer; while in the Dutch Navy a frigate was any oceangoing warship carrying fewer than 40 guns. But during the 18th century, the term came to be applied to a very specific type of vessel.

Enlightenment era ships: 1600-1800 - Naval Encyclopedia

The frigate HMS Rose was built in Hull in 1757. She was a "sixth rank" ship, barely superior to the corvettes of the same time. After a long service in the Channel and in the Caribbean, she was sent to the American thirteen Colonies in 1768.

Frigate | Definition & History | Britannica

Frigate, warship, usually either a square-rigged sailing ship of the 17th–19th century or a modern antisubmarine and air-defense ship.

Frigate | Military Wiki | Fandom

A frigate /ˈfrɪɡɪt/ is any of several types of warship, the term having been used for ships of various sizes and roles over the last few centuries. In the 17th century, the term was used for any warship built for speed and maneuverability, the description often used being "frigate-built".

War of Words - 'Frigate' - The Past

One school of thought is that it arose among the 17th-century Spanish as a nimble ship with a single gundeck; another holds that it was developed in England from a swift, heavily armed privateering craft in the same century.

THE BRITISH FRIGATE ABOUT 1760 - War History

As so often, France took the lead by building the Hermione, the first 12pdr frigate, in 1748, and thereafter no more French two-decker 40s were ordered. However, there was clearly a degree of uncertainty about the ideal size, armament, and even design features, of the new type.

12 Frigate - Deutsches Historisches Museum

The most striking feature of frigates, from the seventeenth century onward, was their lack of high superstructures. Frigates had three masts with the sails of a full-rigged ship.

Frigate: Definition, History, And Modern Use

The history of frigates is a long and fascinating one, stretching back to the 17th century. These ships evolved from smaller, faster vessels used for scouting and raiding.

Frigate History: The Naval Power of the Golden Age of Sail

Frigates originally emerged in the mid-17th century as a response to a shift in naval tactics and technologies. With the growing importance of trade routes, naval forces needed vessels that could protect merchant ships while also being capable of engaging enemy warships.