

Glossary

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- **Baron/Baronne** - A baron (a later title) was originally a direct vassal of the king, or of a major feudal lord like a duke or a count.
- **Beliefs** - Any convictions a character has. This can be something as simple as France is the greatest nation in the world: 4" or something silly like "The King should never wear grey: 3". Religious matters, political ideas and philosophy should all be expressed as Beliefs if the character has any opinions on the matter. A character should have at least three or more beliefs."
- **Chatelain/Chatelaine** - A castellan (ch+ôtelain) was the commander in charge of a castle. A few castellanies survived with the title of sire". "
- **Chevalier** - A knight.
- **Comte/Comtesse** - A count (Latin comes, literally companion") was an appointee of the king governing a city and its immediate surroundings, or else a high-ranking official in the king's immediate entourage (the latter called "palace counts" or "counts Palatine")."
- **Duc/Duchesse** - A duke/duchess (Latin dux, literally leader") was the governor of a province, usually a military leader."
- **Dauphin/Dauphine** - The heir to the throne.
- **Marquis/Marquise** - A marquis was a count who was also the governor of a march", a region at the boundaries of the kingdom that needed particular protection against foreign incursions (margrave in German)"
- **Prince/Princesse** - The son or daughter of the sovereign.
- **Roi/Reine** - The king/queen (Latin rex) the sovereign.
- **Seigneur/Dame** - A lord or lady. A member of a noble family that isn't a peer.
- **Vicomte/Vicomtesse** - A viscount was the lieutenant of a count, either when the count was too busy to stay at home, or when the county was held by the king himself.

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