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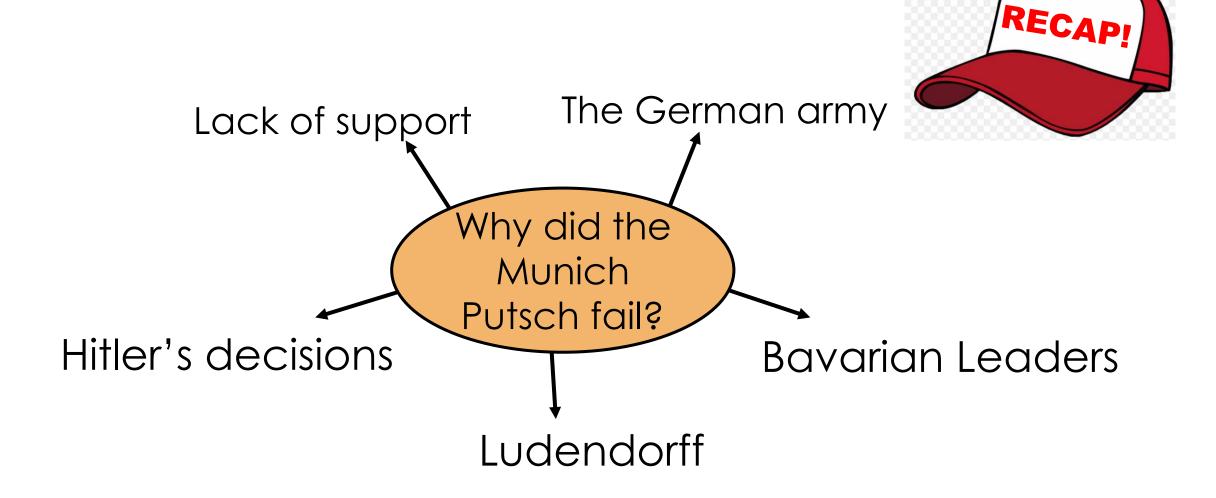
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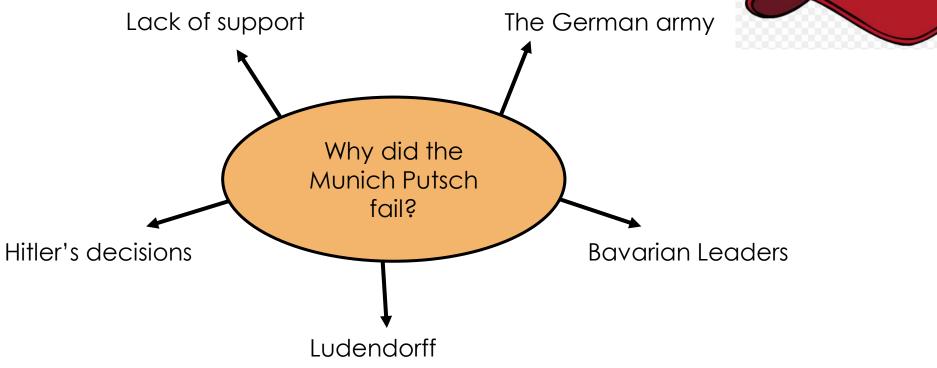
Assess how and why interpretations are different.





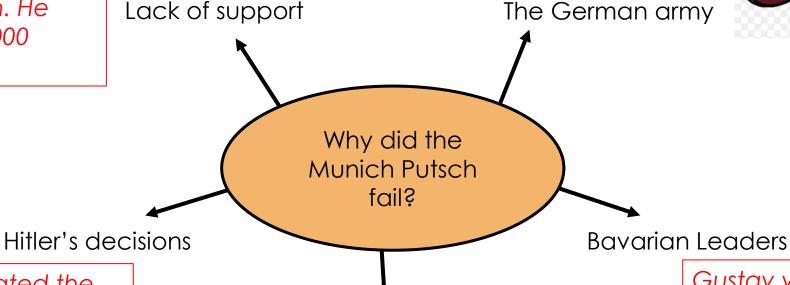






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Hitler's supporters with 2,000 rifles were no match for the army and police. Once 14 of Hitler's supporters and 4 policeman were shot dead, the rebellion descended into chaos, the rebels scattered and Hitler fled in a car.



Hitler overestimated the support he really had. He assumed the local army and police would support the putsch as well as local leaders, and they did not.

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RECAP!

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I know that...

This meant that...

Also...

This meant that...

Therefore, the reason why the Munich Putsch failed was...

Explain why the Munich Putsch failed (12 mark practice paragraph)



One reason why the Munich Putsch failed was a lack of support. I know that whilst Gustav von Kahr, von Seisser and von Lossow agreed to support Hitler at gunpoint, they did not really support his putsch. In fact, as soon as Hitler left the Burgerbrau Keller, Ludendorff released the men and they declared they didn't support Hitler and informed the local army and police of Hitler's plans. This meant that the army barracks were able to prepare for Hitler' march on Munich. Also the local people of Munich did not support Hitler's putsch. Only 2,000 people, including 600 members of the SA marched on Munich. This meant that the putsch soon descended into chaos as soon as Hitler's march reached the army and police line. Therefore, the reason why the Munich Putsch failed was a lack of support from local leaders, the army, police and people.

Explain why the Munich Putsch failed

(Add to your answer in green pen!)



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