Conflict in Egypt

Civil conflict rising amongst

Egyptian civilians.

Tension rising along with death and injury rates.





Citizens continue to protest despite military and government officials attempting to bring an end to the protests.

Protests are killing many, injuring many more.

Military and political groups had been previously attempting to oust president Mohamed Morsi.

President Mohamed Morsi was successfully overthrown, and was replaced by Adly Mansour.



Morsi

Mansour



The current president of Egypt, Adly
Mansour, is an apparent mystery man.

Mansour tends to keep a low profile, which is a major reason why the Egyptian military elected him as president.

Mansour, the former chief justice of Egypt's supreme constitutional court, was a part of the judicial court that had gone against Morsi multiple times during Morsi's presidency.

Mansour served only two days as chief justice of the supreme constitutional court before being appointed president.



Mansour is in office only until the next elections, which are in 2014.

Mansour is only Egypt's 6th president over a span of 112 years.



The egyptian revolution officially started January 25, 2011, when protests and riots began against the politics and decisions made by former president Hosni Mubarak.

Because of the major amount of rioting and protesting, the living conditions for Egypt have completely worsened.



This is not the first time for Egypt to have a revolution.



Egypt has had revolutions in 1803, 1882, 1919, 1952, 1977, and 1986.

Some of the major reasons are corruption, demographics, and foreign policies.

These three reasons, plus more, brought about the national revolution.

The Egyptian Military

The Egyptian military is led by chief Abdel

Fattah el-Sisi.

El-Sisi was assumed into office as Defence Minister of Egypt on August 12, 2012.





El-Sisi is considered by many as the most commanding man in Egypt after ousting former president Mohamed Morsi from office.

Many military officers and citizens of Egypt are pulling for el-Sisi to take office as president.

America and Egypt are allies in the sense that we have given them over \$600 billion since 1990 because of America's treaty not to attack Israel.

The U.S. has given a lot of aid to Egypt.



America

Egypt

Egypt's Allies

Egypt's most reliable ally is Iran.

Russia, France, China, Turkey, Italy, and the U.K. are all supporters of Egypt's military.





Egypt and Israel



Israel and Egypt are now allies.

Israel signed a peace agreement with Israel in 1979.

This peace agreement is known as the 1979 Egypt-Israel Peace Treaty. However, in 1967, Egypt and Israel had a war that lasted only 6 days, known as the "six day war."

Israel and a few surrounding countries attacked Egypt.



"The 6 Day War"

Israel's defence minister, general Moshe Dayan, somewhat suggested the war because...



Israel thought that Egypt, Jordan, Syria, and Iraq were planning an attack on them.

As a result, Israel went ahead and attacked Egypt, Jordan, Syria, and Iraq.

Israel was extremely successful in doing so.

The air forces of Egypt, Jordan, Syria, and Iraq were all destroyed in a matter of days.



Riots and Protests

On October 30, 2013, the Egyptian security forces arrested one of the few remaining brotherhood muslim leaders, Essam el-Erian.

El-Erian had been leading riots and protests against the government.



El-Erian was a prominent student leader and was arrested under charges of apparently telling his students to murder his opponents.

From January 25, 2011, to present day 2013, the Egyptian revolution has been a time of riots, protests, and many political changes.

Through all of this we can assume that Egypt will be in for more unfortunate, dangerous times. With revolutions in 1803, 1882, 1919, 1952, 1977, and 1986, we can conclude that Egypt has definitely had previous problems.

We can only hope that the new political and military officials will step up and do what needs to be done to bring this revolution to an end.