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<p&gt;&lt;/p&gt;&lt;p&gt;Laval ([la.val] ) is a town in western France, about 300 km (190 mi) west-southwest of Paris, and the capital of the Mayenne depart ment.&lt;/p&gt;

<p&gt;Its inhabitants are called Lavallois. The commune of Laval proper, with out the metropolitan area, is the 7th most populous in the Pays de la Loire region and the 132nd in France.[3]&lt;/p&gt;

<p&gt;A part of the traditional province of Maine before the French Revolutio n, which now split between two departments, Mayenne and Sarthe, Laval also lies on the threshold of Brittany and is not far from Normandy and Anjou. It was thus an important stronghold in northwestern France during the Middle Ages. Laval be came a city during the 11th century, and was the cradle of the House of Laval, o ne of the most powerful families in Maine and Brittany. The counts of Laval deve loped a textile industry around 1300 and made Laval a significant centre for the French Renaissance a century later. The linen industry remained the principal a ctivity in Laval until the 20th century, when milk processing became more profit able.&lt;/p&gt;

<p&gt;Laval developed around a promontory, on which the castle was built, and along the river Mayenne. The Laval metropolitan area is a small economic centre in western France, particularly active in the industrial sector, dairy production, electronics and chemicals. Laval is economically oriented towards Rennes, th