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Did massive power outages occur in Paris on July 27, 2024, the day after the Olympics opening ceremony? No, that's not true: The energy company responsible for the power outages said power was restored within 10 minutes and that 85,000 residential clients were affected, while the Paris metropolitan area has a population of 11 million. The power cuts were not described as "massive" or "major" by reliable news outlets.

While power outages did occur, they were not reported as being "major" or "massive" by reputable news outlets, such as actuParis (archived here) and BFMTV (archived here). Power was restored in less than 10 minutes, affecting 85,000 residential clients, across four arrondissements in total. Paris is divided into 20 arrondissements, or municipal districts. Its metropolitan area population is 11 million.

The Eiffel Tower was not affected by the power outages, as the photo suggests. It's in the seventh arrondissement, which was not affected, according to Enedis, the responsible power company.

A reverse image search proves that the close-up photo purporting to prove the Basilique du Sacré-Coeur de Montmartre remained lit, is not from July 27, 2024. It is a stock photo taken by Roy Rainford, available on art , that was uploaded to Getty Images on October 25, 2016.

Hier soir ? 23h30, un incident r?seau d? ? une anomalie technique a provoqu? des coupures d"?lectricit? dans plusieurs arrondissements de Paris. L'ensemble des clients a ?t? r?tabli en 10 minutes au maximum. Nous les prions de bien vouloir nous excuser pour la g?ne occasionn?e

Yesterday evening at 23h30, a network incident due to a technical anomaly caused power cuts in many Paris arrondissements. All customers were restored within 10 minutes maximum. We apologize for any inconvenience caused.

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Many Paris residents took to social media to show their view of the power outage. While it wasn't confirmed to affect the entirety of the city, there were some concerns as there was no electricity for 10 minutes to one hour, depending on the area.

Amélie Oudéa-Castera, the French minister of sports/Olympic and Paralympic Games, said the disruption to the train lines are "a sort of coordinated sabotage," which has been called an attack on France.

The travel of Olympic athletes was affected by this, as reported by CNN, "of all four Olympic trains, only two were able to run, one was canceled and a third is being prepared."

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