

published accounts of these observations are somewhat unclear. Reverting to the Ruska magnetic electron microscope, transferred as a war spoil to the Pasteur Institute of Paris, French scientists studied several Vi phages of *Salmonella typhi* and found that they belonged to the myovirus and siphovirus families of tailed phages.³² The early period of viral and bacterial electron microscopy was to end abruptly in 1959 with the introduction of negative staining by Brenner and Horne,³³ working in Cambridge, England. This novel technique allowed to visualize viruses in unprecedented clarity and revolutionized virology and our understanding of viruses.

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