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Colosseum Location Regio III Isis et Serapis, Rome, Italy Built in 70–80 AD Built by//for Vespasian, Titus Type of structure Amphitheatre Related List of ancient monuments in Rome The Colosseum, also known as the Flavian Amphitheatre, is an oval amphitheatre in the centre of the city of Rome, Italy. Built of travertine limestone, tuff (volcanic rock), and brick-faced concrete, it was the ...

Colosseum—Wikipedia

Colosseum Rome: 6" X 9" Lined Notebook Top 100 Wonders of the World Coverwork Book, Planner, Journal, Diary 120 Pages Filesize: 9.73 MB Reviews Undoubtedly, this is the greatest job by any author. It is actually filled with wisdom and knowledge I am quickly could get a pleasure of

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6. The original name was not the Colosseum; 7. It was used as a housing complex during medieval times; 8. Up to 60,000 jews built the arena; 9. The arena had 36 trap doors; 10. More than 1 million animals and half a million people were killed here; 5 x Colosseum Facts for Kids; General Facts about Colosseum; More Colosseum facts

25 Interesting Facts about Colosseum—Swedish Nomad

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The Colosseum was Imperial Rome's monument to warfare. Like a cathedral of death it towered over the city and invited its citizens, 50,000 at a time, to watch murderous gladiatorial games. It is now visited by two million visitors a year (Hitler was among them). Award winning classicist, Mary Beard with Keith Hopkins, tell the story of Rome's ...

The Colosseum, Keith Hopkins and Mary Beard: Amazon.co.uk ...

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The Colosseum today. The Ancient Romans were great engineers and architects, and the Colosseum is still standing in the Italian city of Rome to this day. Many other Roman buildings can still be seen, scattered across the countries that were once part of the Roman Empire. History

Roman Colosseum Facts | Kids Colosseum Faets | DK Find Out

The name Colosseum is said to be derived from the giant statue of Nero called ' The Colossus of Nero ' which earlier stood before the stadium. The Colosseum is an egg-shaped building that is about 620 feet long, 512 feet wide and 158 feet tall. It covers a vast expanse of 6 acres.

Roman Colosseum: Faets and History—GK for Kids|Mocomi

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Vespasian (/ v s p e (i) nˌz i n /; Latin: Vespasianus [w sˌpasi ˈaːn s]; 17 November AD 9 – 24 June 79) was Roman emperor from 69 to 79. The fourth and last in the Year of the Four Emperors, he founded the Flavian dynasty that ruled the Empire for 27 years. Vespasian was the first emperor who hailed from an equestrian family, and only rose into the senatorial rank as the ...

Vespasian—Wikipedia

Rome ' s first permanent stone built amphitheatre was built under Augustus by Titus Statilius Taurus in 29 BC, somewhere in the southern Campus Martius. After it was destroyed in the great fire of AD 64, the Flavian dynasty built the Colosseum, which immediately became a symbol of the city of Rome.

Colosseum Rome—Wikipedia

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Colosseum Rome—Wikipedia

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Photography emerged in 1839 in two forms simultaneously. In France, Louis Daguerre produced photographs on silvered sheets of copper, while in Great Britain, William Henry Fox Talbot put forward a method of capturing an image on ordinary writing paper treated with chemicals. Talbot ' s invention, a paper negative from which any number of positive prints could be made, became the progenitor of virtually all photography carried out before the digital age. Talbot named his perfected invention "calotype," a term based on the Greek word for beauty. Calotypes were characterized by a capacity for subtle tonal distinctions, massing of light and shadow, and softness of detail. In the 1840s, amateur photographers in Britain responded with enthusiasm to the challenges posed by the new medium. Their subjects were wide-ranging, including landscapes and nature studies, architecture, and portraits. Glass-negative photography, which appeared in 1851, was based on the same principles as the paper negative but yielded a sharper picture, and quickly gained popularity. Despite the rise of glass negatives in commercial photography, many gentlemen of leisure and learning continued to use paper negatives into the 1850s and 1860s. These amateurs did not seek the widespread distribution and international reputation pursued by their commercial counterparts, nearly all of whom favored glass negatives. As a result, many of these calotype works were produced in a small number of prints for friends and fellow photographers or for a family album. This richly illustrated, landmark publication tells the first full history of the calotype, embedding it in the context of Britain ' s changing fortunes, intricate class structure, ever-growing industrialization, and the new spirit under Queen Victoria. Of the 118 early photographs presented here in meticulously printed plates, many have never before been published or exhibited.