

# The first Roman army

The legend about Remus and Romulus as the founders of Rome, dates the creation of the city to 753 B.C. However, historians state that it was somewhere in the 7th century B.C., but archaeological findings suggest that the city would have been created in the 10th century B.C. Beyond the date of its origin, it is clear that a group of Latins founded a settlement on Palatine Hill, near the Tiber river, a strategic spot for commerce in the area that, over the time, would spread to the six surrounding hills. First it was a village, then a city and finally, the most important Empire in history. The army played a key role for that to happen.

## The first times

After being released from Etruscan rule, Rome created its own army. The citizens were mobilized in case of war and fought in phalanxes. The aim of this army was to defend the city from its neighbors' attacks: Etruscans, Sabines, Latins and Samnites among others. During the war with this last group (500 B.C.) there was an important tactical change: the phalanx formation was substituted by the maniples (small formations). This strategy was conceived against the Greeks, but failed against the Carthaginians in the Second Punic War. This is why they improved it even more: the maniples were distributed in three lines (triplex acies), as they obtained more maneuverability and tactical flexibility.

**Wooden weapons**  
During 5th and 4th centuries for the rest of the empire.

## The allies

Like the rest, the Roman's life in allies. The army depended a lot from the allies in Rome's expansion. They also helped the empire. Rome created a reputation and they were necessary to build the Roman army, at the 3rd century B.C.

**ROMAN ALLIANCE EXPANSION**  
Rome became an Empire that spread from Great Britain to the Indian Ocean, and from the Atlantic to China. This expansion was not only a military power, but also an economic and cultural power.

### Kingdom (5th and 7th centuries B.C.)

Rome became a kingdom in the 5th century B.C. and remained so until the 7th century B.C.

### Republic (509 to 27 B.C.)

A republic was created in 509 B.C. and remained so until the 27th century B.C.

### Empire (27 B.C. to 476 A.D.)

A republic was created in 27 B.C. and remained so until the 476 A.D.



**A DIFFICULT TASK**  
The Roman army became a hard work to make. The first Roman army was created in 509 B.C. and remained so until the 27th century B.C. This is why they improved it even more: the maniples were distributed in three lines (triplex acies), as they obtained more maneuverability and tactical flexibility.

**Order and discipline**  
At the end of the 3rd century B.C. the Roman army was organized in a way that it could be used in any situation. The Roman army was organized in a way that it could be used in any situation.

**Different weapons**  
Rome's weapons, weapons that were used, were a mix of different weapons.



# The Roman Army A History 753 Bc Ad 476

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