

O Material Making Printable Page Pictures

This document is just the card materials to be printed or the websites to go to for the picture cards: Color Printed Cards, Picture Cards, Maps, etc.

The following will be found in this document:

Chariot	Sarcophagus
Roman road system	Map of Paul's journey
Map of the Roman Empire	Christians in coliseum
Certificate of Sacrifice	Catacomb
Roman dress	Oldest scripture
Temples	Roman banquet menu
Model of Rome	

Pictures for the Early Christian Timelines were obtained by cutting up books or from internet sources. The books used are available through Amazon.com for \$0.01! These are:

The Bible Through the Ages. (1996). Pleasantville, NY: Readers Digest. 384p. ISBN: 0895778726.

Pg 28 picture of Oral Tradition

Pg 186 picture of oldest surviving New Testament text (JN 18:31-33)

Pg 196 picture of the Early Spread of Christianity

After Jesus: The Triumph of Christianity. (1992). Pleasantville, NY: Readers Digest. 341p. ISBN: 0895773929.

Pg.33 food basket for works of mercy

Pg 54 has a great road picture which can be used but is not included in this set

Pg 57 healing-work of mercy

Pg 65 god/temple

Pg 81 copy of John 18:31-33

Pg 142 battle of Roman military on sarcophagus (marble carving)

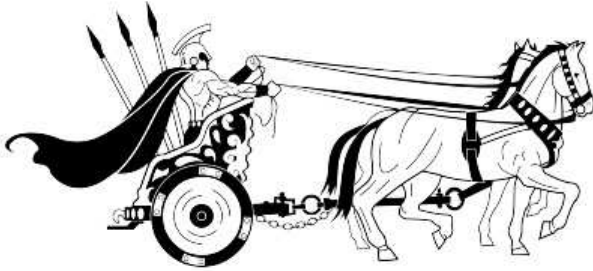
Pg 173-175 gladiatorial games

Pg 175 coliseum

Pg 176 certificate of sacrifice to gods and roman coins

Pg 202 catacombs

Roman Empire:



Draw your own chariot or

Google: Images - Roman Chariot

Print and trace the chariot so it is “hand made”. This is used as part of what is shown to recall the Roman military. The goal here is to have something to show the extreme violence of the military but not enough to distract children away from the presentation or into curiosity about the military.

Roman Road System

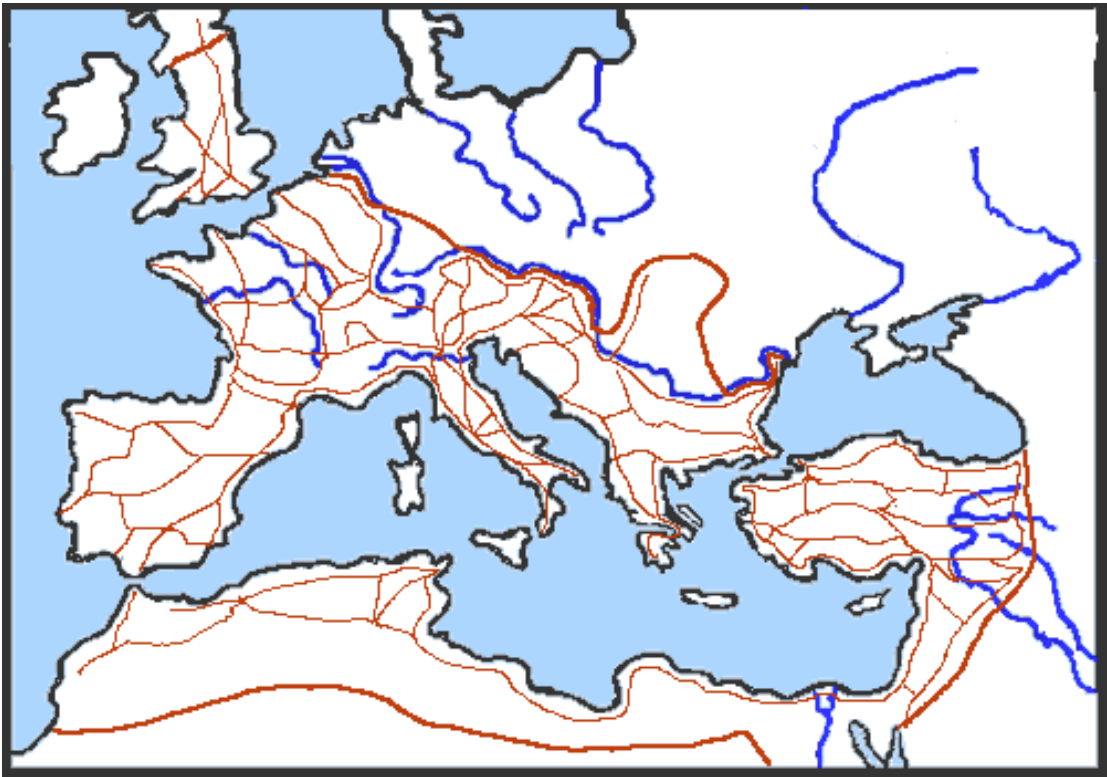
The Pentinger Table(below) is a medieval copy of a Roman map of the Empire’s roads, giving distances between towns and the (travel) accommodations available. Notice the Mediterranean Sea, Italy, Spain and northern Africa. More than 50,000 miles of roads cover the Empire at its greatest extent, in A. D. 114.

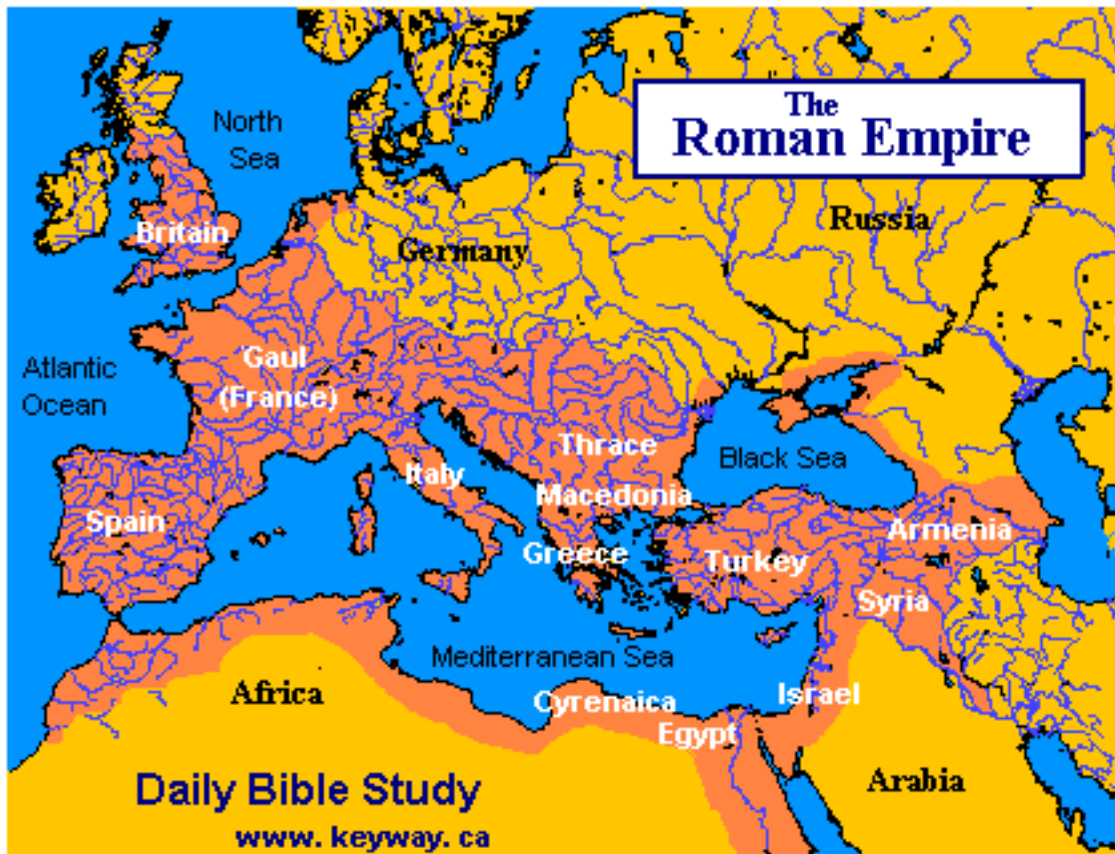
The army built the roads. The surveyors plotted a straight course from one landmark to the next. The engineers constructed a strong base of logs, and stones, then built up layers of different-sized stones, concrete, broken tiles, mud, and sand to create a well-drained, hard-wearing, smooth surface. The cost of road building was so expensive that it had to be paid by the emperors.

(Picture (included in photo of materials) and above information is from *Living History: Classical Rome*, edited by John D. Clare)

Or:

<http://www.historylink102.com/Rome/roman-roads.htm>





Or: www.keyway.ca> Roman Empire Map > Roman roads has the above map of the extent of the Roman Empire and it's road system. (In this map the roads look like rivers.)

Cut and paste this link> Ancient Empires: Rome for the above map of the roads. Also consider printing maps of Paul's missionary journeys.

Certificate of Sacrifice to the Old Gods as required in 250 by Emperor Decius from all citizens (picture below):

'It has been my practice to sacrifice to the gods, now in you presence, in accordance with the Command, I have sacrificed, poured libation, and tasted the offering. I beg you to certify my statement. . . I, Aurelia Demos, have presented this declaration. I, Aurelius Ireneus, (her husband) wrote for her as she is illiterate. I, Aurelius Sabinus the commissioner, saw you sacrificing.'

www.usu.edu > search box certificate of sacrifice > 1320 section 13 Early Christianity and History > scroll down to II. section B to copy the certificate. There is also a good picture of the Roman road. Site was not reviewed for content—just a source for pictures.

This direct link might work.

www.usu.edu/markdamen/1320Hist&Civ/chapters/13XITY.htm



Various types of **Roman dress** worn by different social classes. (VRoma: Landesmuseum, Mainz: Barbara McManus)

www.the-romans.co.uk click life and or dress from top bar.

As with some of the other pictures, this should be traced and colored.



<http://www.romanconcrete.com/>



<http://picasaweb.google.com/.../vyFWr8QhGZs6H4BEJhrL9Q>
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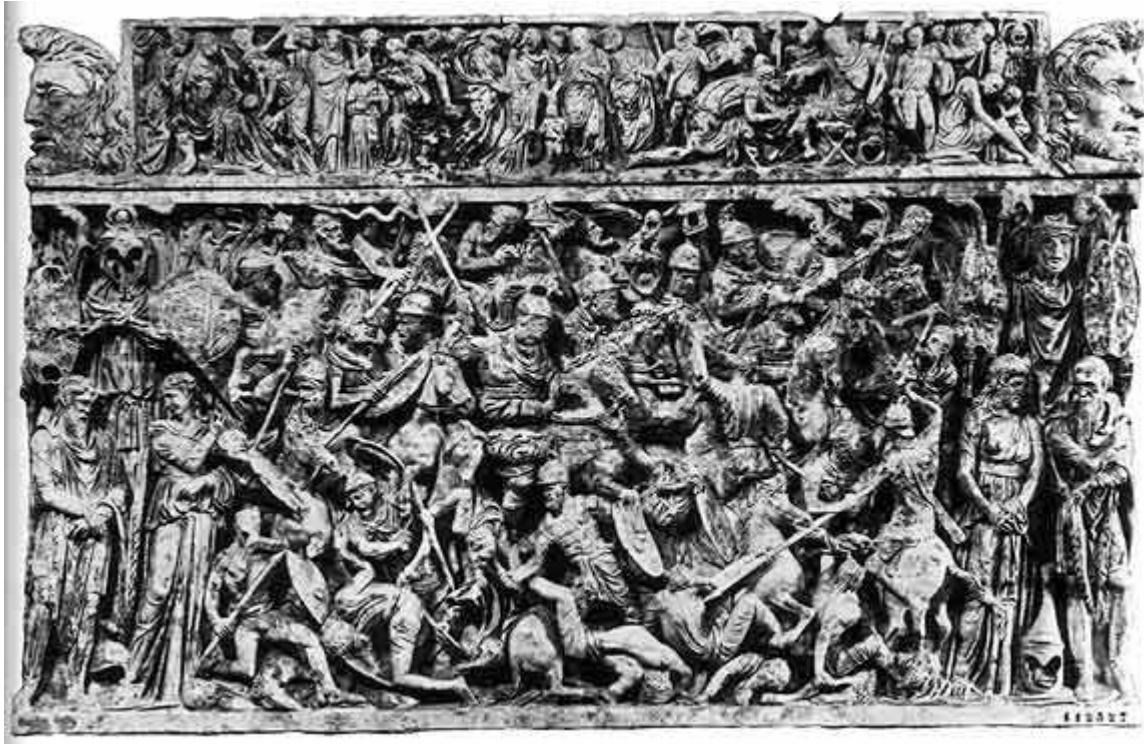
If this link becomes defunct Google Images Temple of Vesta



http://massengale.typepad.com/photos/uncategorized/2007/06/11/rome_reborn_1_2.jpg

If this link becomes defunct Google Images Model of Ancient Rome.

(This picture is also used in Constantinian Christianity Box D extensions).



Sarcophagus of a Roman general, marble, size: NA, late Empire period, c. 190 A.D.:

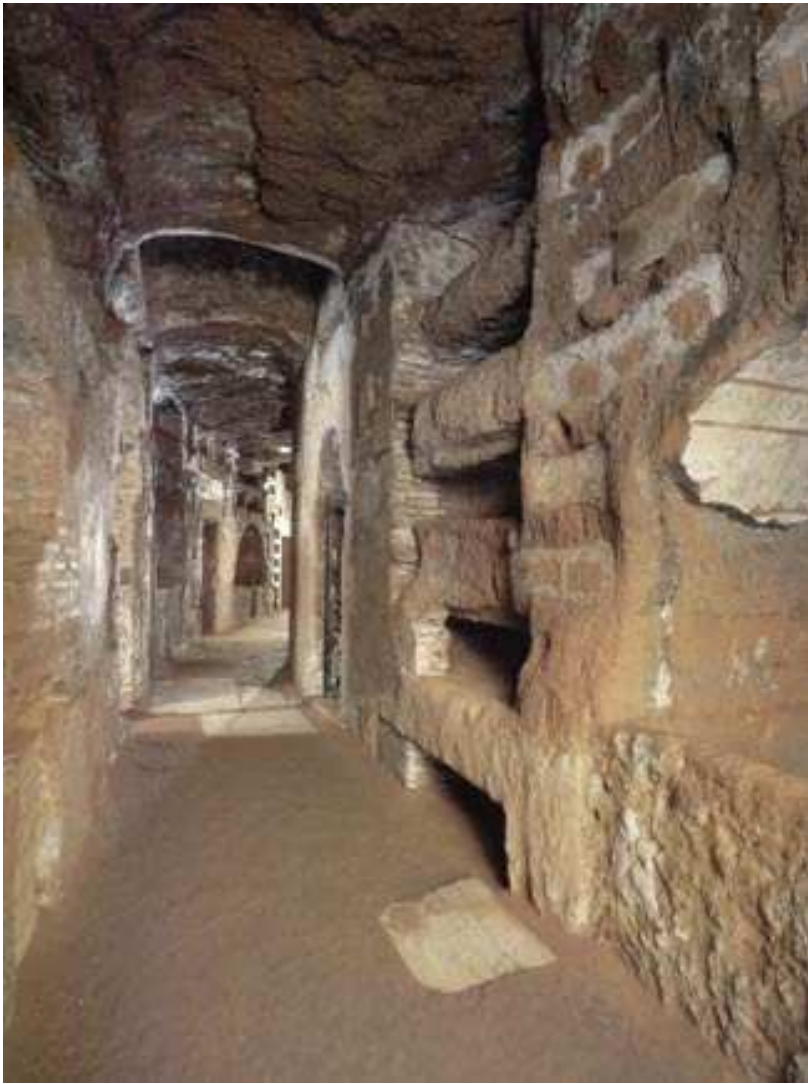
Cut and Past into Google Images: Sarcophagus of a Roman general

Life of Early Christians I

www.biblestudy.org > Bible Maps/Timelines/World Maps > Paul's First Missionary Journey for reference







www.scrollpublishing.com/store/catacomb-pictu...

Google Images Roman Catacombs



Life of Early Christians II

Oldest scripture



www.ichthus.info/CaseForChrist/02/p52.jpg



Googled: Image – **grapevine border** or border, grapevine
(This is for a decorative border to the Roman banquet menu.)

MENU
from a
ROMAN BANQUET

Pig Udder
Stuffed Jellyfish
Flamingo
Roasted Parrot
Boiled Ostrich
Stuffed Dormice
Snails
Fig Wine
Dates Stuffed with
Chopped Apples
and Spices