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Punic War had been exclusively Roman and allies, with each holding one wing of the battleline (the Romans usually holding the right wing). After that war, Roman cavalry was always complemented by allied native cavalry (especially Numidia), and was usually combined on just one wing.

Roman cavalry - Wikipedia

The first Roman cavalry were the semi-legendary celeres or trossuli. These were a 300-man body of riders which the first kings of Rome incorporated into the legion, later increasing their number to 600. They carried

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lances and their horses were decorated with silver disks (phalerae).

Roman Cavalry - Ancient History Encyclopedia

The Roman cavalry's functions on the battlefield included: Scouting and intelligence gathering Skirmishing conflicts before the battle began Flanking maneuvers (Charging into the flank or rear of the enemy's units causing mayhem) Protecting against the enemy's cavalry maneuvers Chasing down any ...

Roman Cavalry - Know the Romans

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Roman cavalry (Latin: equites Romani) refers to the horse mounted forces of the Roman army through the many centuries of its existence. Contents[show] Early cavalry (to ca. 338 BC) Romulus supposedly established a cavalry regiment of 300 men called the Celeres ("the Swift Squadron") to act as...

Roman cavalry | Military Wiki | Fandom

Ancient Roman Cavalry As Romans were never considered exceptionally good horsemen, and the role of the cavalry not as important in the Roman thought process, the Equitatus was generally made up of non-Roman horsemen.

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Roman Cavalry and Auxiliary | Roman Military and Warfare

The auxiliaries seem to have formed the backbone of the Roman cavalry. Such cavalry, whether they were originally volunteers or enslaved prisoners, must surely have ridden to their postings and it seems likely that their horses, at least to begin with, came from their point of origin.

Roman Cavalry in Britain - The Fell Pony Museum

When an enemy had extremely powerful cavalry

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the Romans would use this formation. The first line would make a tight packed wall with their shields and point their pilums forward. The gladius was not used in this situation.

Repel Cavalry - Roman Battle Formations

The equipment of the Roman cavalry horse was both functional and decorative. The saddle, bridles and straps were used to aid the rider. They were also adorned with decorative motifs, graffiti, pendants and religious symbolism. The Romans believed such symbols would protect the horse and rider.

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Cavalry horses | Visit Hadrian's Wall

Roman cavalry was levied from the equites, and from volunteers of the second property class, until the early 1st century BC. Bronze quincunx from Larinum mint. In the "polybian" army of the mid-republic (338 – 88 BC), equites held the exclusive right to serve as senior officers of the army.

Equites - Wikipedia

Light cavalry was used infrequently by the Greeks and Romans (though Roman auxiliaries were often mounted), but were popular among

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the armies of Eastern Europe, Central Asia, and Western Asia. The Arabs , Cossacks , Hungarians , Huns , Kalmycks , Mongols , Turks , Parthians , and Persians were all adept light cavalymen and horse archers .

Light cavalry - Wikipedia

Cavalry weapons Spatha - cavalry sword. Cavalry soldiers needed longer swords than infantry soldiers. This was so they could reach their... Scabbard. The Roman Cavalry sword called a spatha would have been held in a scabbard, made from leather or wood. Shield boss. Most of a shield would be made of ...

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Cavalry weapons | Visit Hadrian's Wall

Cavalry service was a distinguished form of service and an important mark of elite status. Nevertheless, in the early first century B.C. 1 tactical units of citizen cavalry disappeared and foreign auxiliaries supplied all of Rome's cavalry. The Romans had ended an institution that had lasted for centuries.

The cavalry of the Roman republic | Jeremiah B. McCall ...

The cavalry was a vital part of the army of

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Rome and it played a significant role in the expansion and success of the Roman Empire. This text describes the origins of the mounted units of the Roman army and trace their development from temporary allied troops to the regular "alae" and cohorts.

The Roman Cavalry: Amazon.co.uk: Southern, Pat, Dixon ...

There is absolutely no written record of stirrup use in Europe before the late 8th century AD. The Romans relied on Infantry for their amazing series of victories. When they used cavalry they generally hired it from non

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Roman tribes, and then used it only to chase retreating enemy forces. 803 views

Did the Romans have stirrups on their saddles? - Quora

The cavalry fort, known to the Romans as Cilurnum, was built in about AD 124. It housed some 500 cavalymen and was occupied until the Romans left Britain in the 5th century. Pioneering excavations in the 19th century exposed the structures visible today.

History of Chesters Roman Fort | English Heritage

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the roman cavalry Roman cavalry (Latin: equites I Romani) refers to the horse-mounted forces of the Roman army throughout the Regal, Republican, and Imperial eras. The traditional Roman cavalry rode small pony-sized horses around 14 hands high. Roman cavalry - Wikipedia Definition Equites. The first Roman cavalry were the semi-legendary celeres or trossuli. These were a 300-man body of riders which... Auxilia.

The Roman Cavalry | [www.notube](http://www.notube.com)

The cavalry was a vital part of the army of Rome and it played a significant role in the

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expansion and success of the Roman Empire. Karen R. Dixon and Pat Southern describe the origins of the mounted units of the Roman army and trace their development from temporary allied troops to the regular alae and cohorts. They have drawn together evidence from a wide variety of sources: archaeological ...

The Roman Cavalry: From the First to the Third Century AD ...

The cavalry section describes the parade-ground training exercises, forming the only such complete treatise from the Roman world.

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The author, a professional horse-trainer and equestrian, draws on a new translation of Arrian's work to analyze in detail all the Roman cavalry maneuvers, from charges to mounted javelin throwing, having tried and tested some of them herself.

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