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Roman emperor, AD 79-81.

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Roman emperor, 81-96

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Roman emperor AD 98-117; b. Itálica, Spain; persecuted Christians, expanded empire to Armenia and Parthia, to its utmost extent.

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**Hadrian**

Roman emperor, b. Spain, nephew of Trajan, reigned 117-38; hedonist and homosexual, delirious passion for Antinous; tyrannical ruler, ordered murder of several Senators; made war on Jews and dispersed Jewish nation; great builder of cities and monuments.

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**Antonine Dynasty.** (2nd c. AD)

155-58, popular rebellion led in Gallia by former soldier Maternus, later in Spain (Bagauda); proto-feudal system of villae, decay of cities in later empire

**Antoninus** (Titus Antoninus Pius)

Roman Emperor, named by Hadrian and accepted Marcus Aurelius as successor; reigned AD 138-61; moderate ruler; tolerated Christianity and respected the Senate.

**Marcus Aurelius** (Marcus Aurelius Antoninus)

Roman emperor, 161-80. *See Classical Latin authors.*

Philosopher and moderate ruler; established diplomatic contact with China. Fought Parthians on the East and Germanic tribes on the northern frontier, d. in campaign in Vindobona (now Vienna). Named son Commodus as successor.

"Antonine Plague" of smallpox killed 5 million people in the Empire. African invasion of Iberian peninsula 171-73.

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**Commodus**

Roman emperor AD 180-93, son of Marcus Aurelius; despotic, corrupt and murderous ruler, organized lavish spectacles and gladiatorial games.

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Roman emperor AD 193.

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**Didius Julianus**

Buyer of the title of Roman emperor, AD 193.

**Severi dynasty** (193-235 AD)

**Septimius Severus**

Lucius Septimius Severus, Roman emperor AD 193-201, over aspirant Clodius Albinus; m. Julia Domna.

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**3rd century**

Great Crisis lasts to 284, overcome by Diocletian

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**Caracalla** (Marcus Aurelius Severus Antoninus)

Roman emperor, AD 211-17.

**Heliogabalus** (Severi dynasty)

Roman emperor AC 218-22.

Lampridius, Aelius. ? Author of the life of Heliogabalus in *Historia Augusta.* 3rd or 4th century AD.

Alexander Severus (last of the Severi).

**Balbinus and Maximus**

Joint Roman emperors, 237-8 AD.

Capitolinus, Julius. Author (?) of the lives of Maximus and Balbinus in *Historia Augusta.* 3rd or 4th century AD.

**Gordian**

Roman emperor 238-44 AD.

**Decius**

Roman emperor, persecuted Christians in 249-51; d. in battle vs. the Goths in 251.

**Posthumus**

258 Western secessionist empire of Britannia, Germania, Gallia and Hispania in Treveris, Germany, under Posthumus, then Tetricus, to 274

**Valerian**

Roman emperor, prisoner of the Sassanids in 260, killed by Persian king Sapor I according to legend.

**Tetricus**

**Aurelian** (Lucius Domitius Aurelianus)

Roman emperor, AD 270-5.

Zenobia, queen of secessionist kingdom of Palmyra c. 270-74

Vopiscus. *The Deified Aurelian.*

**Carus** (Marcus Aurelius Carus)

Roman emperor, 282-83

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Roman emperor, AD 284-305.

Illyrian general and Roman emperor, beginning of Late Antiquity; Possibly mythraic religion; instaurated Tetrarchy (2 regional Augusti and 2 caesars). Diocletian ruled eastern mediterranean, reformed the state and ensured the continuity of the Western empire, instaurated religious cult of the Emperor; persecuted Christians from 303.

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**4th century**

**Maxence**

Defeated by Constantine

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**Julian** (Flavius Claudius Julianus, "The Apostate," A.D. 331-363)

Roman emperor 361-63; practised and promoted Neoplatonism and mysteric cults; persecuted Christians; d. in fight vs. the Sassanids.

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**Valente**

Roman emperor, authorized Visigoths to settle in Bulgaria, to defend border against the Huns; Gothic wars; defeated and killed in Battle of Hadrianopolis against the Goths in Turkey, 378.

**Gratianus**

Christian emperor, 2nd half of 4th c.; imposed official Christianity (vs. Paganism and Arrianism) and persecuted traditional Roman religion, fought rebellion of Magnus Clement Maximus (who was killed by Theodosius 388).

**Theodosius I** ("The Great," AD c. 346-395)

Spanish-Roman aristocrat from Cauca (Segovia, Spain); Emperor of the Eastern Roman Empire, 379-395, defeated Maximus 388; unified both empires again during his reign, then divided it between his two sons, Arcadius (East, 385-423) and Honorius (West, 385-408). Edict of Thessalonica decreed christianity as the official religion of the Empire after council of Nicea (391); suppressed Vestals, and ended Olympic Games 393; suffered barbaric incursions, and included many barbarians in the Roman army; suceeded by his son Honorius (Western Empire) and Arcadius (Eastern Empire)

Valentinian II, brother of Gratian, shared empire until 392.

Battle of Frigidus vs. aspiring emperor Eugenius

Serapeum of Alexandria destroyed by fanatic Christians 392 (Hypatia murdered 415)

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Son of Theodosius, fought Alaric; established capital in Ravenna; negotiated with Ataulphus the continuity of the Roman empire in Italy; executed his father-in-law and main general Stilicon. C. 393-423.

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**Arcadius**

Son of Theodosius, fought Goths in Constantinople with general Stilicon.

**Stilicon**

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Fortification of Rome vs. Ostrogoth invasion (Aurelian walls)

Late emperors in Ravenna

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King of the Goths, once magister militum for the Roman army with visigothic troops, defeated by Stilicon before his downfall, sacked Rome in 410, after three sieges; legendary sources tell they took treasure of Jerusalem and Ark of Alliance; kidnapped emperor Honorius's sister Gala Placidia; succeeded by Ataulfo.

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**Constantinus III / Gerontius**  (407-11)

**Constantius III** (421)

**Theodosius II** (AD 401-450)

Emperor of the Eastern Roman Empire, 408-50

See also Huns.

**Valentinian III**

Western Roman emperor, 424-455.

Murdered by Petronius Maximus, who married his widow.

Attila tried to marry Honoria, Valentinian's brother. Attila tried to invade Italy and attacked Ravenna; defeated in battle of Campos Cataláunicos by Aetius (later executed by Valentinian)

**Avitus** (455-6)

**Maioranus** (457-61)

**Libius Severus** (461-65)

**Antemius** (467-72)

**Aecius**

Defeated visigoths in France.

**Romulus Augustulus** (deposed by Odoacer 476)

**Odoacer**

King of Herulians, deposed last Roman emperor, a child, Romulus Augustulus, in 476.

**6th century**

530 Rome decayed to c. 40,000 inhabitants.

536 Rome conquered by Belisarius, incorporated to Eastern empire

**Anastasius**

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Theodoric the Great, king of the Ostrogoths, succeeded Odoacer.

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