

# Spartacus, the leader of the Roman slaves

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## Historical Background for Spartacus

More than 12,000 rebels fell in the battle before Spartacus arrived to rescue the survivors. During this time there was considerable unrest and rioting in Rome. It's a shame though I guess not surprising.

## Spartacus, The Grecian Slave Warrior Who Threatened Rome

Plutarch also writes that Spartacus' wife, a prophetess of the Maedi tribe, was enslaved with him.

## The legendary Spartacus: Gladiator and leader of slaves against the Romans

This may not be the case, however, and the plundering and looting may have been intended to keep up morale and restore much of the wealth that many of the slaves had lost. Media If a media asset is downloadable, a download button appears in the corner of the media viewer. New York: Liveright Publishing Corporation, 2015, External links Wikimedia Commons has media related to.

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Suddenly Spartacus wheeled his force about and fell on the Romans. At Picenum in central Italy Spartacus defeated the consular armies, then pushed north and defeated the proconsul of Cisalpine Gaul at Mutina.

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Mercy was rarely offered in the arena, with crowds often controlling the immediate fortunes of a wounded gladiator by signaling or calling for life or death. In communism Viva Spartaco, Spartaco a Rosarno: graffiti connecting Spartacus with between locals and migrant farm workers In modern times, Spartacus became an icon for communists and socialists. Marching to escape Roma fails Though he was very successful, he realized that he would be no match for a real Roman army and started to march toward the Alps in order to escape and go home.

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The distance between these locations and the subsequent events indicate that the slaves operated in two groups commanded by the remaining leaders Spartacus and Crixus.

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