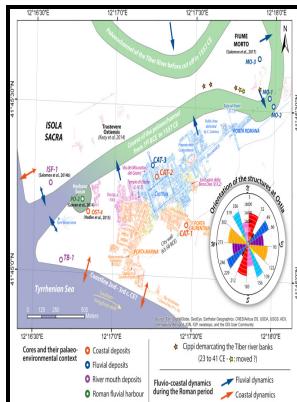


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The upper classes had always been able to retreat to homes in the countryside. His idealised garden city would house 32,000 people on a site of 6,000 acres 2,428 ha , planned on a pattern with open spaces, public parks and six radial , 120 ft 37 m wide, extending from the centre. In the United States, the bulk of trips are carried by the private automobile, with mass transit a distant second.

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The block contained an inner small public garden, disposed into a windmill configuration of inner access roads, making it awkward for car traffic.

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Among his many business interests, Marcus Licinius Crassus speculated in real estate and owned numerous insulae in the city. An optional two-cylinder engine acts as a generator to extend the range beyond the 72 miles, to about 150 total.

Roman Expansion

It is one of the Seven Wonders of the World that exists today.

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Finally, an efficient city achieves the goals listed above at the least cost, and balances the achievement of the goals with one another. Huge sums of money shift around the globe in instantaneous electronic transactions. After the connection between impure water and disease was established, American and European cities began to install adequate sewer and water systems.

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No longer would religious, political, and cultural imperatives shape urban development; rather, the market would be allowed to determine the pattern of urban growth. In the first war, most of the fighting took place on the sea around Sicily. Minimally planned cities still exist.

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