

# Roman forum and palatine hill audio guide

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Monte Palatine Hill is one of the seven hills of Rome, located behind the Velabro and the Roman Forum, and is one of the oldest districts in the city. Palatine is today a large open-air museum and you will find its entrance next to the Arch of Titus in the forum. Legend has it that Rome originates in Palatine. According to Roman mythology, this was the place where Romulus and Remus were found after being raised by a wolf. It seems that the shepherd who found them decided to raise them with his wife in a nearby place. So when Romulus, now an adult, decided to find a new city, he chose this place for him. Over time, the area became a residential area for the upper class, and important people such as Cicero or Hortensius lived here. Emperor Augustus was also born and lived on this hill, and did so in modest conditions, despite his rank as emperor. Two of his buildings are best preserved on palatine: the House of Augustus and the House of Libya reserved for his wife. However, the two residences are currently closed to the public. In later times it was other Roman emperors who decided to build their residences here, although they did not follow the models of Augustus, as their buildings stand out for their luxury and wealth. In fact, the word palace comes from this period. Some of the great emperors who built on the Palatine were Tiberius, Caligula, Nero and Domitian. In fact, the most extensive ruins that you will find on the hill are those of Domus Augustana and Domus Flavia as part of the vast Domitian Palace. You can also visit the Domitian Stadium, where the races are believed to have taken place, and the small Antiquarian del Palatino, an exhibition space showing the archaeological discoveries of the area. In more modern times, the hill was the property of the Farnese family, which we owe Orti Farnesiani, a 16th century garden full of rare botanical species, and overlooking the Forum, which is well worth taking in in Level Contributor 988 posts 7 reviews 2 useful voices Audio guides for Palatine and the Roman Forum 3 years ago Can anyone tell me if they are available on both sites, if so, they are OK (i.e. clearly worth it) Thank you very much Level Contributor 47,473 posts 18 reviews 124 useful votes 1. Re: Audio guides for Palatine and the Roman Forum 3 years ago www.coopculture.it/en/heritage.cfm?id=4# Click on the Plan button of your visit in a gray box right under the image of the forums. This will give you detailed information about the audio guide. Donna Level Contributor 104 posts 2. Re: Audio guides for Palatine and the Roman Forum 3 years ago I was there yesterday and got what I thought was an audio tour inside the forum, near the Tita Arch. 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By clicking on the I agree button or continuing to view cookies, you agree to use cookies. Read more - I take until the first century BC, AD, Hill was an elegant residential area, but when the first Emperor Augustus founded his official residence here, it became a fabulous residence: starting with Tiberius, Palatius was constantly enriched, so much so that it became synonymous with the Palace, a rich and luxurious residence. After a long decline, the hill returned to being fashionable in the 1500s thanks to Cardinal Alessandro Farnese, who had incredibly magnificent gardens built there, called Farnese Gardens. In the 1600s, the botanical garden was added just above the remains of the Tiberius Palace. Archaeological excavations have brought sensational finds, such as the frescoes of the House of Libya, which can be admired today in the National Roman Museum, the removal of which, unfortunately, required the dismantling of some parts of the Renaissance and Baroque. As you cross Palatine Hill, you will first reach the remnants of the House of Libya, the wife of Augustus, which has become an integral part of Domus Augustana. After Augustus, it was used by all other emperors as a private residence. Septimius Severus even built a racetrack with a grandstand reserved for the imperial family. The extension, of which huge brick structures remain, also included a thermal spa. Part of the use for receptions or official events was the so-called Domus Flavia, a huge complex created by incorporating existing buildings at the end of the first century BC. It was built around a courtyard with a rectangular portico and a large fountain in the middle. From the top of Palatin Hill, you have stunning views of the centre of Rome, framed by magnificent trees. The height of the hill was used to create a huge circus Maximus, where chariot races were held. It could weigh more than 300,000 spectators, and 600 meters - 200 meters. FACT: Races held in the Maximus circus were not limited to chariots: there were even carriages with 4, 6, 10 and up to 20 horses. But what will surprise you most is that in some races the cars were pulled by Arab camels! And by this we finished our tour of the Roman forum. MyWoWo thanks you for staying with us and will see you in the next Miracle of The World! Discover the Roman Forum is the perfect companion for your visit to the Roman Forum and Palatine Hill! A self-guided walking tour with an audio guide clock and a map that runs offline is the perfect companion for the tour: ✓Ful: with 33 attractions, discover wonders such as the Arch of Titus and the Temple of Saturn. Each attraction has a detailed and eye-catching audio guide.✓Save: we offer you much more content than the official audio guide, for half the price!✓Avidio Tour: extensive text and audio guides for each point of interest. Discover the hidden gems of the Rome Forum! ✓Must-See: don't know where to start? 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