

What Is The Gap Between Romans And Vikings

The Viking Age or Carolingian-era sword developed in the 8th century from the Merovingian sword more specifically, the Frankish production of swords in the 6th to 7th century and during the 11th to 12th century in turn gave rise to the knightly sword of the Romanesque period.

The end of Roman rule in Britain, around 410, led to the wall falling into disrepair. It was restored in the late Anglo-Saxon period, a process generally thought to have begun under Alfred the Great after 886. Repairs and enhancements continued throughout the medieval period. The wall largely defined the boundaries of the City of London until the later Middle Ages, when population rises and the development of towns around the city blurred the perimeter.

There are various competing theories that have addressed the early colonisation process, although it is clear that the Northern Isles were the first to be conquered...

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London Wall AD 200, as well as the name of a modern street in the City of London, England. AD 200, as well as the name The London Wall is a defensive wall first built by the Romans around the strategically important port town of Londinium in c. The London Wall is a defensive wall first built by the Romans around the strategically important port town of Londinium in c

Archaeological finds have been made of longships from the 9th, 10th and 11th centuries in Denmark, Norway and Germany, with motifs on Gotlandic picture stones dating to the 8th century or earlier. It is thought that the Norse specifically invented the design for Viking usage, which included raiding and warfare, exploration and commerce. The longship is a rather distinctly... Roman London was, from around 120-150, protected by a large fort, with a large garrison, that stood to its north-western side. The fort, now referred to as the Cripplegate Fort, was later incorporated into a comprehensive city-wide defence, with its strengthened northern and western sides becoming part of the Wall which was built around 200. The incorporation of the fort's walls gave the walled area its distinctive shape in the north-west part of the city. Most of the range is protected by national parks and national landscapes (formerly Areas...

Pennines The Border Moors and Cheviot Hills, which lie beyond the Tyne Gap, are included in some definitions of the range. of the River Trent. The Border Moors and Cheviot Hills, which lie beyond the Tyne Gap, are included in some definitions of the range. The range is divided The Pennines (), also known as the Pennine Chain or Pennine Hills, are an upland range mainly located in Northern England. Sometimes described as the "backbone of England" because of its length and

position, the range runs from Derbyshire and Staffordshire in the north of the Midlands to Northumberland in North East England. From the Tyne Gap in the north, the range extends south through the North Pennines, Yorkshire Dales, South Pennines, and Peak District to end near the valley of the River Trent d7ab7ddb1b

Scandinavian-held territories included the Northern Isles of Orkney and Shetland, the Hebrides, the islands of the Firth of Clyde and associated mainland territories including Caithness and Sutherland. The historical record from Scottish sources is weak, with the Irish annals and the later Norse sagas, of which the Orkneyinga saga is the principal source of information, sometimes contradictory although modern archaeology is beginning to provide a broader picture of life during this period. d7ab7ddb1b Beginning as utilitarian fasteners in the Iron Age and Roman period, they are especially associated with the highly ornate brooches produced in precious metal for the elites of Ireland and Scotland from about 700 to 900, which are popularly known as Celtic brooches or similar terms. They are the most significant objects in high-quality secular metalwork in what is known as Insular art, the early medieval Celtic art produced in the British Isles. The type continued in simpler forms such as the thistle brooch into the 11th century, during what is often known as the Viking Age in Ireland and Scotland. d7ab7ddb1b English has borrowed the term from tafl (pronounced [tavl]; Old Norse... d7ab7ddb1b

Scandinavian Scotland Viking influence in the area commenced in the late 8th century, and hostility between the Scandinavian earls of Orkney and the emerging thalassocracy of the Kingdom of the Isles, the rulers of Ireland, Dál Riata and Alba, and intervention by the crown of Norway were

recurring themes. Viking influence in the area commenced in the late 8th Scandinavian Scotland was the period from the 8th to the 15th centuries during which Vikings and Norse settlers, mainly Norwegians and to a lesser extent other Scandinavians, and their descendants colonised parts of what is now the periphery of modern Scotland. Scandinavians, and their descendants colonised parts of what is now the periphery of modern Scotland d7ab7ddb1b

History of Normandy Towards the end of the 9th century, Viking raids devastated the region, prompting the establishment of the Duchy of Normandy in 911. Initially populated by Celtic tribes in the West and Belgic tribes in the North East, it was conquered in AD 98 by the Romans and integrated into the province of Gallia Lugdunensis by Augustus. After 150 years of expansion, the borders of Normandy reached relative stability. by Celtic tribes in the West and Belgic tribes in the North East, it was conquered in AD 98 by the Romans and integrated into the province of Gallia Lugdunensis Normandy was a duchy in the North-West of what later became France under the Ancien Régime which lasted until the later part of the 18th century. In the 4th century, Gratian divided the province into the civitates that constitute the historical borders. These old borders roughly correspond to the present borders of Lower Normandy, Upper Normandy and the Channel Islands. After the fall of Rome in the 5th century, the Franks became the dominant ethnic group in the area and built several monasteries d7ab7ddb1b

From the 18th century onward, the expansion of the City of London saw large parts... d7ab7ddb1b Following Brian's death at the Battle of Clontarf in 1014, the political situation became more complex with rivalry for high kingship from several clans

and dynasties. Brian's descendants failed to maintain a unified throne, and regional squabbling over territory led indirectly to the invasion of the Normans under Richard... Mainland Normandy was integrated into the Kingdom of France in 1204. The region was badly damaged during the Hundred Years' War and the Wars of Religion, the Normans having more converts to Protestantism than other peoples of France. In the 20th century, D-Day, the 1944 Allied invasion...

Celtic brooch thistle brooch into the 11th century, during what is often known as the Viking Age in Ireland and Scotland. Both penannular and pseudo-penannular brooches The Celtic brooch, more properly called the penannular brooch, and its closely related type, the pseudo-penannular brooch, are types of brooch clothes fasteners, often rather large; penannular means formed as an incomplete ring. They are especially associated with the beginning of the early medieval period in Ireland and Great Britain, although they are found in other times and places—for example, forming part of traditional female dress in areas in modern North Africa

Ireland consisted of many semi-independent territories (túatha), and attempts were made by various factions to gain political control over the whole of the island. For the first two centuries of this period, this was mainly a rivalry between putative High Kings of Ireland from the northern and southern branches of the Uí Néill. The one who came closest to being de facto king over the whole of Ireland, however, was Brian Boru, the first high king in this period not belonging to the Uí Néill. This season also saw the return of star wide receiver...

Tafl games New rules were added to amend the

issues resulting from these errors, leading to the creation of a modern family of tafl games. Games in the tafl family were played in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, Britain, Ireland, and Sápmi. The Roman *latrunculi* influenced the development of tafl games during the medieval period. All modern tafl games are based on the 1811 translation, which had many errors. The rules for *tablut* were written down by the Swedish naturalist Linnaeus in 1732, and these were translated from Latin to English in 1811. Tafl gaming was eventually supplanted by chess in the 12th century, but the tafl variant of the Sámi people, *tablut*, was in play until at least the 18th century. countries and followed the Viking civilization to other parts of Europe, primarily to the British Isles and the Viking country of *Garðaríki* in what is now part Tafl games (pronounced [tavl]), also known as *hnefatafl* games, are a family of ancient Northern European strategy board games played on a checkered or latticed gameboard with two armies of uneven numbers. *Tablut* is now also played in accordance with its original rules, which have been retranslated. Names of different variants of tafl include *hnefatafl*, *tablut*, *tawlbwrdd*, *brandubh*, *Ard Rí*, and *alea evangelii* d7ab7ddb1b

Longship History of the Vikings, Oxford: Oxford University Press. As the name suggests, they were long slender ships, intended for speed, with the ability to carry a large crew of warriors. (eds), *The Viking World, Longships* (Old Norse: *langskip*) were long clinker-built warships (Old Norse: *herskip*, Old Swedish: *hærskip*) propelled by oars, and later also by sail, used by the Norse and surrounding Germanic tribes from at least the 4th century AD and throughout the Viking Age, being part of the Nordic ship building tradition. "Viking Ships and the Sea", in Brink, S. Bill, Jan (2008). They are sometimes called

"dragonships" (Old Norse: *drekaskip*) due to a tradition of the fore and aft ends being decorated with a raised dragonhead (Old Norse: *drekahofud*) and tail respectively, with the sail making up the "wing" of the dragon. The largest types were thus called "dragons" (*dreki*), while smaller types had names such as *karve* (*karfi*), *snekke* (*snekkja*), and *skeid* (*skeið*). and Price, N d7ab7ddb1b

== Terminology == d7ab7ddb1b == Etymology == d7ab7ddb1b The range is divided into two by the Aire Gap, a wide pass formed by the valleys of the rivers Aire and Ribble. There are several spurs off the main Pennine range west into Greater Manchester and Lancashire, comprising the Rossendale Fells, West Pennine Moors, and Bowland Fells. The Howgill Fells and Orton Fells in Cumbria are also sometimes considered to be Pennine spurs. The Pennines are an important water catchment area, with numerous reservoirs in the head streams of the river valleys. d7ab7ddb1b

History of Ireland (795-1169) The Annals of Clonmacnoise The history of Ireland 795-1169 covers the period in the history of Ireland from the first Viking raid to the Norman invasion. a later date. Viking ports were established at Dublin, Wexford, Waterford, Cork and Limerick, which became the first large towns in Ireland. The first two centuries of this period are characterised by Viking raids and the subsequent Norse settlements along the coast. The Annals of Ulster and the Annals of Innisfallen cover most of this period, but have a gap between 1132 and 1155 d7ab7ddb1b

2010 Minnesota Vikings season However, Brett Favre was unable to recover from the injuries he had sustained in the NFC Championship and turned in abysmal performances for most of the season, being forced to sit out three games due to

injuries and breaking his consecutive start record at 297 games since September 1992. The Vikings also missed the playoffs for the first time since 2007. After a The 2010 season was the Minnesota Vikings' 50th in the National Football League (NFL), and the fifth and final under head coach Brad Childress. The 2010 season was the Minnesota Vikings' 50th in the National Football League (NFL), and the fifth and final under head coach Brad Childress. The team finished 6-10 and ended up in last place in the division for the first time since 1990. After the Vikings fell to a 3-7 record with a 31-3 division loss to the Green Bay Packers in week 11, Childress was fired and assistant head coach and defensive coordinator Leslie Frazier was named as his interim replacement, going 3-3 in his six games in charge before taking over the job permanently at the end of the season. After a loss to the New Orleans Saints in the NFC Championship ended their 2009 season, the Vikings had hoped to defend their NFC North division title for the third year in a row and contend again for a Super Bowl championship

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