

The Temple in Jerusalem

The Temple Mount
The Dome of the Rock

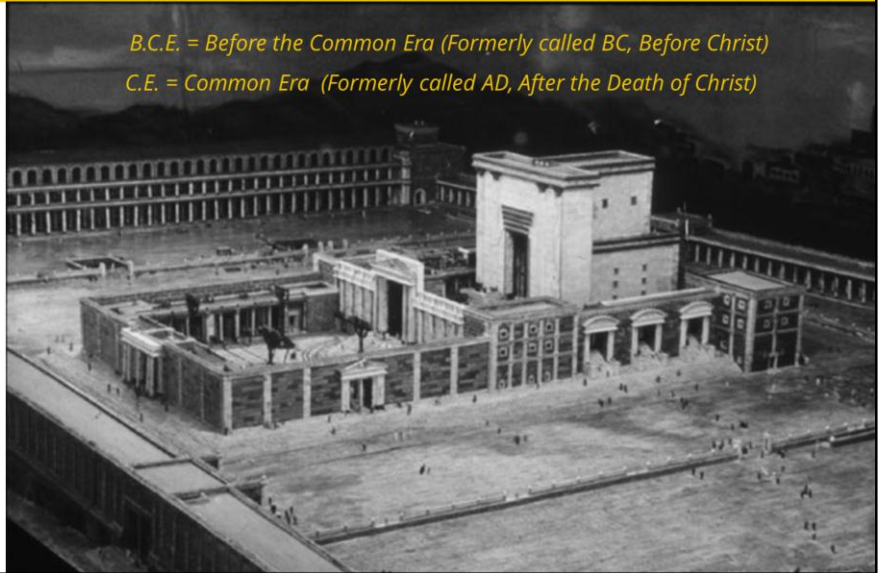
Welcome to the lecture on the great Temple in Jerusalem, the Temple Mount, and the Dome of the Rock.

THE FIRST TEMPLE – TEMPLE OF SOLOMON

Model of Temple Mount before its destruction by the Romans in 70 C.E.



B.C.E. = Before the Common Era (Formerly called BC, Before Christ)
C.E. = Common Era (Formerly called AD, After the Death of Christ)



The Temple in Jerusalem is one of the more important architectural building complexes that has ever been built. Though it is now an Islamic Mosque, the foundations, one of outer walls, underground passages were part of a vast complex of buildings that were all part of the Jewish Temple which stood on the site for centuries.

It was originally built by King Solomon in the 10th Century BCE (Before the Common Era). It was destroyed first by the Babylonians in the year 586 BCE. The Second Temple was begun in 535 BCE and completed somewhere around the year 516 BCE.

THE JERUSALEM TEMPLE – The Second Temple

Renovated by
King Harod the
Great around
20 B.C.E.



The Second Temple was renovated by King Harod the Great around the year 20 BCE (Before Common Era). It was destroyed by the Romans in 70 CE (Common Era) and was never re-built. The photos in this slide depict what scholars believe the Temple looked like. There are many biblical and other historic documents to substantiate that.

THE DOME OF THE ROCK

The Western Wall in the foreground (the Jewish Wailing Wall) with the Dome of the Rock behind and above it.



In the 7th Century CE (Common Era), the Temple Mount became an Islamic Shrine now known as the Dome of the Rock.

THE DOME OF THE ROCK

Al-Aqsa Mosque



The gold dome is the Al-Aqsa Mosque itself.

INTERIOR VIEW OF THE MOSQUE AND ROCK

“ Rock in the foreground believed to be where the Prophet Muhammad ascended to heaven ”



This third photo is an interior view of the Mosque with the Rock in the foreground believed to be where the Prophet Muhammad ascended to heaven.

THE DOME OF THE ROCK



The significance of this site and what has taken place in religious history since the construction of the First Temple is an amazing story. I encourage you to find out more by doing further research. The next item in this module is called “Webliography”. It has a host of links to websites for that very purpose.