

EVOLUTION OF EGYPTIAN TOMBS



ANCIENT EGYPTIANS TOMB

The monumental pyramids of Ancient Egypt are perhaps the most famous tombs in the world. The tombs of the Ancient Egyptians were a place where people would be buried when they died. This was important to the Egyptians because they believed that life continued even after someone died, as long as they were buried properly in their tomb.



PHAROAS

For the ancient Egyptians, building a pyramid was like building the pharaoh a new palace, one that he would call "home" in the afterlife. During the Old Kingdom, royal tombs were located inside huge structures called pyramids. Although the common people were sad about not being able to move on to the afterlife, it gave them great pleasure to build Pyramids. Throughout the Two Lands, Upper Egypt and Lower Egypt, it was understood that building a Pyramid was a sign of love and respect for the Pharaoh.

Inside the pyramids there were courtyards, storage rooms, lofty halls, and secret passageways. The walls of each room were covered with paintings, relief sculptures, and hieroglyphic writing that told about the life and times of the person buried inside. The rooms were filled with beautiful statues and clothes, and gold plated toys and games and trinkets, and anything else the pharaoh might want to have on hand in his or her afterlife.



MASTABA

Egyptologists use the Arabic word mastaba, meaning bench, that is made of mud brick and for the massive rectangular structures with sloping sides and a flat roof found above many tombs in Saqqara, Giza and other places. Menes was the first pharaoh of Egypt, uniting Upper & Lower Egypt into a single kingdom.



MENES

STEP

The Step Pyramid was built during the Third Dynasty as the tomb for Pharaoh Djoser. It was designed by the famous architect, Imhotep, who was later deified. A step pyramid or stepped pyramid is an architectural structure that uses flat platforms, or steps, receding from the ground up, to achieve a completed shape similar to a geometric pyramid.



IMHOTEP



DIOSER

BENT

The Bent Pyramid is one of the pyramids built by King Sneferu, the first king of the Dynasty 4. It was called "bent" because of its broken lines, due to a change of angle, an engineering issue in its design. The Bent Pyramid was the second attempt at building a geometrical pyramid in Egypt. The angle was changed halfway to prevent the building from collapsing.



KING SNEFERU

SLOPE

The Great Pyramid of Giza (Giza) is the best example of slope pyramid, also known as Necropolis of Giza. It is the largest Egyptian pyramid and the tomb of Fourth Dynasty pharaoh Khufu. Khufu built the perfect and biggest pyramid.



KHUFU

Evolution Of The Egyptian National Image

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significant role in the battles for control over the Middle East

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