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The Julian calendar reformed the ancient Roman calendar and consists of three cycles of 365-day years followed by a 366-day leap year.

Roman republican calendar, dating system that evolved in Rome prior to the Christian era. According to legend, Romulus, the founder of Rome, instituted the calendar in about 738 bc.

Because of the shortness of the lunar year of 354 days compared with the 365 days of the solar year--and because no intercalations are added, the months make a complete cycle every thirty years.

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There were three important days in a Roman month: Calends, Nones, and Ides. These days harkened back to a time when the Romans used a lunar calendar. Originally, Calends was the day of the first ...

The Roman calendar underwent several changes throughout its history, transitioning from a lunar system to a solar-based calendar, primarily influenced by earlier astronomical observations.

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Beginning as a lunar calendar, the Romans developed a lunisolar system that tried to reconcile lunar months with the solar year, with the unfortunate result that the calendar was often inaccurate by up to ...

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