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The King of Assyria (Akkadian: šar māt Aššur), called the Governor or Viceroy of Assyria (Akkadian:

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lšši'ak Aššur) in the
Early and Old periods,
was the ruler of the
ancient Mesopotamian
kingdom of Assyria,
which existed from
approximately the 26th
century BC to the 7th
century BC. All modern
lists of Assyrian kings
generally follow the
Assyrian King List, a list
kept and developed by
the ancient Assyrians
themselves over the
course of several
centuries.

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**List of Assyrian
kings - Wikipedia**

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Mesopotamia ruled one
of the two great
literate civilizations
that set the course of
the earliest history of
the ancient Near East.
Their temples and

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Disparities between
the different versions
of the King List for the
reigns of Ashur-nadin-
apli (ca. 1196-1194 BC
(short)) and Ninurta-
apal-Ekur (ca.
1182-1180 BC (short
)) contribute to the
debate over the
chronology of the

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Assyrian Period. King
name.
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**List of Assyrian
kings | Religion-wiki
| Fandom**

The earliest known
king of the Assyrian
Early Period according
to the Assyrian King
List was Tudiya who
ruled from about 2450
BCE to about 2400
BCE. Tudiya was
succeeded by Adamu .
[2] Following Adamu,

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the Assyrian King List

gives a further thirteen

rulers prior to Assur

reaching the status of

city-state.

Early Period

(Assyria) - Wikipedia

The first capital of

Assyria was Assur, and

after that Nimrod

became the capital of

ancient Assyria. By the

9th century BC the

kings of Assyria began

to lead military

campaigns in the west,

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Shalmaneser III went further westward than the kings before him.

He led campaigns across to Syria and even into Israel.

List of Kings in the Assyrian Empire - Old Testament ...

Mutakkil-Nusku held the throne briefly, then died. [86]Aššur-reš-iši[I], son of Mutakkil-Nusku, ruled for 18 years(1132-1115).

[87]Tiglath-pileser[I],

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son of Aššur-reš-iši,
ruled for 39
years(1114-1076).
[88]Ašarid-apil-Ekur,
son of Tiglath-pileser,
ruled for 2
years(1075-1074).

The Assyrian King List - Livius

Tiglath-pileser I was an
early Assyrian king
who began his reign in
about 1100 BC. He
mounted several
successful military
campaigns against the

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Babylonians, Syrians,
and many others. Few
could stand in the way
of the Assyrian
expansion.

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**The Powerful
Assyrians, Rulers of
Empires | Ancient
Origins**

Assyria (/ ə ' s i ə r i ə /),
also called the Assyrian
Empire, was a
Mesopotamian
kingdom and empire of
the ancient Near East
and the Levant that

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existed as a state from perhaps as early as the 25th century BC (in the form of the Assur city-state) until its collapse between 612 BC and 609 BC – spanning the periods of the Early to Middle Bronze Age through to the late Iron Age.

Assyria - Wikipedia

The Old Assyrian Empire (Sumero-Akkadian cuneiform:

𒌷𒍪𒌷𒍪𒌷𒍪𒌷 KUR AN-ŠAR 2 KI,

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Assyrian cuneiform:
mat aš-šur KI, "Country
of the city of god
Aššur"; also

phonetically mat d a-
šur) is the second of
four periods into which
the history of Assyria is
divided, the other
three being the Early
Assyrian Period
(2600-2025 BC), the
Middle Assyrian Empire
(1392-934 BC), and
the Neo ...

Old Assyrian Empire

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- **Wikipedia**

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The neo-Assyrian Empire The final, and perhaps strongest, of the Assyrian Empires ruled from 744 BC to 612 BC. During this time Assyria had a

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string of powerful and capable rulers such as Tiglath-Pileser III, Sargon II, Sennacherib, and Ashurbanipal. These leaders built the empire into one of the most powerful empires in the world.

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**Ancient
Mesopotamia:
Assyrian Empire**

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(Hardback) A. Kirk

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(1114 ...

Assurnasirpal II, king of
Assyria (r. 883-859 BC)

The reign of

Assurnasirpal II marked
a turning point in the
history of the Assyrian
empire. His military
exploits recaptured
territories lost to
Assyria centuries
earlier, and established

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Nimrud:
**Materialities of
Assyrian Knowledge
Production ...**

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Radner notes that in
addition to a new
capital Ashurnasirpal II
and his successors also
abolished hereditary
governors, replacing

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them with individuals who owed their position to the king. Her sons were Picus also called "Zeus" and Ninus.

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characteristically Assyrian of them all.
[Footnote: This study is a source investigation and not a bibliography. The only royal inscriptions studied in detail are those

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