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The Battle of Cannae (/ ˈ k æ n i , -eɪ , -aɪ /) was a major battle of the Second Punic War that took place on 2 August 216 BC in Apulia, in southeast Italy. The army of Carthage , under Hannibal , surrounded and decisively defeated a larger army of the Roman Republic under the consuls Lucius Aemilius Paullus and Gaius Terentius Varro .

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Battle of Cannae. That added to the strain on the Romans, who would struggle to satisfy the thirst of their greater number of soldiers in the early August heat. Hannibal positioned his lines facing north, compelling the Romans to face mostly to the south, where the hot libeccio wind blew dust and grit into their eyes,...

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"In fact, it would appear that most of the spearmen were Moors, since in 216, before the battle of Cannae, Hiero of Syracuse offered the Romans a force of light-armed troops: well adapted to cope with Moors and Balearians and any other tribes that fought with missiles."

*Battle of Cannae - Wikipedia*

The Battle at Cannae. Hannibal's light and heavy cavalry were positioned at the extreme wings of the position. The Romans, following their usual understanding of battle in which superior forces would overwhelm by sheer strength, arrayed their forces in traditional formation with light infantry masking the heavier and the cavalry also to the wings.

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The importance of the battle of Cannae is therefore incontestable, both for the ongoing influence of Hannibal's tactics upon military thought, and for the sheer scale of the Roman defeat on what was one of the bloodiest days in the history of

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