MEGARA HYBLEA PANTALICA VILLA del TELLARO

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Where is situated Megara Hyblea?

- Megara Hyblea is in Sicily, near Augusta, on the east coast and north-west of Syracuse. Historian Thucydides tells us that it was built in 728 B.C. by settlers, from Megara Nisea and led by Lamis. Megara is the motherland of another Sicilian town: Selinunte.
- On the deep bay formed by the xiphonian promontony.



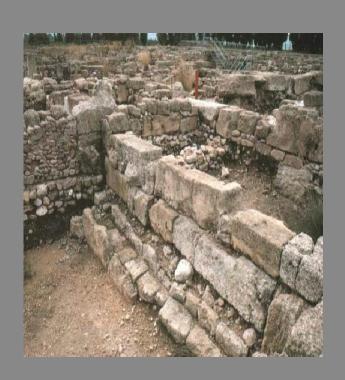
Megara Iblea is important for this reason: you will not find great monuments but especially small houses, shops and streets that allow us, however, to understand what life was like the first, poor settlers. With the help of the panels on the site and, why not, the information on this page you can take an imaginary journey through history as you stroll through the ancient streets of Megara.

Why is it named Megara Hyblea?



- It was named Megara deriving it's origin from the Megara in Greece.
- It was named Hyblea deriving the king Hyblon.

HISTORY OF MEGARA HYBLEA



It was unquestionably a Greek colony,

The first name of this settlement was Hybla Micrà.

That is small Hybla, this name came from the fact that the Greek colonist founded the colony in the ancient Sicilian city of Hybla, witch perpetuated the name. According to the historian Pausanias, the origin of the name Hybla in turn refers to the homonymous Sicilian Goddess.

PANTALICA



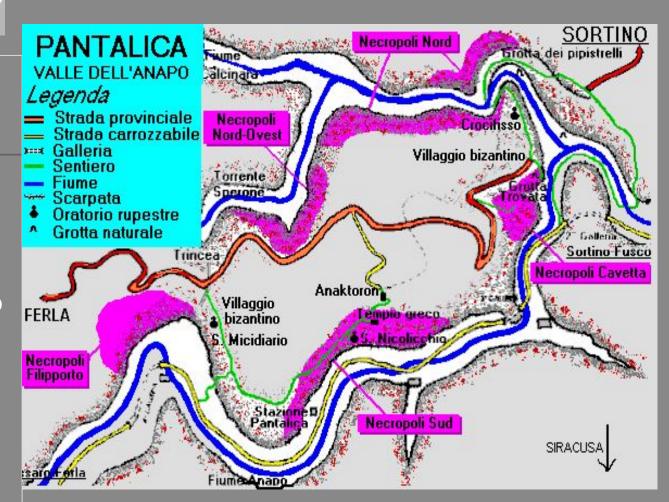
HISTORY:

X In the 13° century BC, some Sicilian coastal settlemtens were abandoned, possibly due to the arrival of the Sicels on the island, onset of more unsettled conditions. New large sites, like Pantalica, appeared in the hilly coastal hinterlands, probably chosen for defensive reasons. It was a necropoly,



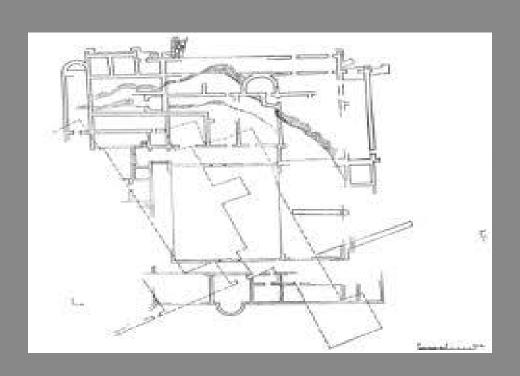
WHERE IS IT?

Pantalica is located on a limestone promontory surrounded by a deep gorge formed by the Anapo and Calcinare rivers between the towns of Ferla and Sortino in south-eastern Sicily.





VILLA DEL TELLARO



WHERE IS IT?



• IT IS LOCATED IN SOUTH OF NOTO IN THE PROVINCE OF SYRACUSE IN SICILY

HISTORY

Tellaro The name probably derives from c"canvas" no "frame" for the commerce of cloths and fabrics that were very flourishing with Lucca in the first of the village construction time, to support this theory is the fact that Tellaro is written with only one " I "in ancient records; or from the Latin word "telus" indicating the dart, the arrow used in the defense, or even from the Etruscan or paleo-Ligurian "tular" meaning "border of the village."

Its origins date back to the tenth century (it is referenced in a diploma of Otto II, Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, dating back to 981).

