

Ancient pharaoh's tomb unearthed in Egypt

A joint Egyptian-British mission has identified an ancient tomb in Egypt as that of King Thutmose II, marking the first royal tomb discovered in Luxor since King Tutankhamun's in 1922



1km
0.6 miles

Thutmose II: Reigned from 1493 to 1479 BC. Husband and half-brother of **Queen Hatshepsut**, one of few women to have ruled Egypt. Father of **Thutmose III**, regarded as ancient Egypt's greatest ruler

Valley of the Kings

Deir el-Bahari

Thutmose II mummy found in 1881

Thutmose II tomb: Last undiscovered royal tomb of 18th Egyptian dynasty

Luxor

River Nile



Entrance

TOMB C4: Believed to have been emptied shortly after king's death due to flooding, with main contents relocated elsewhere

IDENTIFICATION: Evidence includes fragments of alabaster jars bearing inscriptions with name Thutmose II and remnants of blue-painted ceiling with yellow stars, which are only found in kings' tombs



Jar fragments

Painted stars



Tomb ceiling



Interior