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Netflix and the American Cinematheque partnered to completely restore the Egyptian Theatre to its original footprint

The theatre closed 3 years ago for the renovation

The Egyptian Theatre first opened on October 18, 1922—101 years ago

It was the brainchild of master showman Sid Grauman

The Egyptian was the site of the first-ever Hollywood premiere, *Robin Hood*

The Courtyard

There was no marquee when the Egyptian first opened – just a “now showing” sandwich board

The famous Egyptian blade sign was recreated from photographs and installed in 1998 when the AC took over the vacant theatre

The city of LA sold the theatre to the AC for one dollar on the condition that it be restored and reopened as a movie theatre

In the Courtyard, the fountain and murals have been restored using original colors from 1922

The Grauman’s Egyptian sign is a replication of the original sign and represents a meaningful part of the history and integrity of the property

The Lobby

When the Egyptian opened in 1922, there was no lobby; people didn’t eat or drink in theatres

The ceiling in the new lobby is the actual rear part of the 1922 original auditorium

The original ceilings in the bathrooms have been restored to replicate their 1922 appearance

The Theatre

The new Egyptian has 516 seats

At the front part of the auditorium, there is a gilded scarab and multi-colored sunburst grill

The scarab above the screen is a dung beetle with its wings spread

The scarab represents the Egyptian Sun God and symbolizes birth, death and resurrection--the passing and rebirth of each day

The singer's balconies on the side have also been restored, bringing the awning and lamps back to their original state

There are 5 main channels located behind the perforated film screen with Dolby Atmos surround sound throughout

The Booth

We have a new digital Barco projector in the booth as well as vintage, reel-to-reel 35mm/70mm film projectors that are capable of screening rare Nitrate film

The Egyptian is one of only five theatres in the U.S. capable of screening Nitrate prints