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Ayma Ashmawi, Head of Ancient Archaeological Department of Egypt explained that these tombs were built with mud bricks and had different architectural styles.

The first tomb has an entrance leading to a rectangular room with two burial chambers, while the second tomb is placed in an area with a vaulted ceiling and its entrance leads to a burial chamber.



The third tomb is a pyramid-shaped tomb.

The fourth and fifth tombs lead the entrance and each grave has a separate burial chamber with a vaulted ceiling above.

Ashmawy points out that further excavations in this area will also continue.



Gamal Al-Semestawi, general manager of the Central Egyptian Archeology Department, said some artifacts were found inside the tombs, including the rest of the funeral mask, depicting a human face, painted in yellow, a different shape and size pottery, as well as two ostraca pots, one of which contains hieroglyphic text, while the second is written in Hieratic.



In addition, they found a scent of clay made of small, 14 cm tall clay placed inside graves.

Magdi Ibrahim, General Manager of the Dakhla Oasis Institute and the head of the excavation, said it was a successful excavation during the previous six excavations, having discovered 8 Roman tombs in a well-preserved state, and with the same architectural design. They consist of a rectangular tissue room and two adjacent chambers with vaulted ceilings made of mud bricks are found.



The Al-Shaghala area to the west of Mout City is 3 km from the Dakhla oasis located between three different archaeological sites.

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