

The Roman army

The success of the Roman Empire was largely due to the size and power of its army. It was made up of professional soldiers who were fit, well-equipped with armour and weapons, and trained in military tactics.

Lonice segmentata (body armour)

Aussar was worn over a woollen tunic. Lonice segmentata consisted of curved plates of iron or steel, attached underneath with leather straps. There were usually separate sections for the front and rear torso and one for each shoulder. The segments provided protection against weapons but were also flexible. Soldiers' caligae (sandals) were light and comfortable to walk in. The soler contained metal studs, used for stamping on rough ground... and on the enemy. Red cloaks were worn in battle.

Cassis or galea (helmet)

Helmetts were skillfully shaped from iron, worn on the head. They contained various protruding the forehead, nose and cheeks. The top and sides contained openings above the soldier's head to protect him from rain and other falling objects. Plumes were worn only for ceremonial purposes.

Gladia (sword)

This short sword was around 60cm in length and 5cm wide. It was carried on a shoulder strap. Its handle was made of corrugated bone or ivory to ensure a firm grip.

Scutum (shield)

Shields were usually semi-cylindrical in shape, curved round the body. This helped deflect objects. They were made from wood with a knob in the middle of iron or bronze, which could be used as a weapon.



Pilum (spear)

The pilum was around 2m long and consisted of an iron shaft with an arrow-shaped tip attached to a wooden pole. After being thrown, the shaft would bend, preventing the enemy from using it.

Pugio (dagger)

The pugio was not only a weapon, but also used as an everyday knife. It was made from iron or bronze and was usually decorated.

Cingulum (belt)

The cingulum was made from leather with decorated metal segments, designed to hold the pugio. Strapped leather straps hung in an apron down the front for protection and decoration.

Other weapons and tactics

Catapult

Originally a Greek weapon, the scorpion machine was basically a massive sling-shot, designed to hurl objects at the enemy. These missiles were usually heavy stones, but sometimes flaming balls were used to try to infect the enemy. There were many different types of catapult, one of the most successful being the onager or mangonel.

Tortudo

Have you ever seen a tortoise retreat into its shell to protect itself from danger? The Romans used the same strategy on the battlefield. A group of soldiers would form lines. Soldiers on the edge would hold their shields outwards and those in the middle would fit them above their heads. Shields would overlap so that no gaps could let weapons through.

Ballista

This machine needed a giant crewman. It was often used in Britain because of its long range. Like the catapult, it was too difficult to move. It used the coil of a twisted rope to release an iron-tipped arrow. It could fire the weapon at around 100mph and was surprisingly accurate. (Fun! ... unless you were on the receiving end!)

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