

The Roman Army (3rd century BC)

These figures illustrate the soldiers (*miles*) of this period. Those eligible for service through owning property at a set level were assembled and selected for service. A citizen was liable for service from the age of 17 to 46, but in an emergency this could be extended to 50 or more. Men were then graded into 4 types which formed the various lines of battle. The *velites* (below) were the youngest and poorest. They were armed with 4ft (1.2m) javelins, sword and a 3ft (1m) diameter shield made of wicker and covered with hide. Their only other defence was a helmet. Polybius mentions that many of them wore wolf or bear skins over their helmets. The figure (far right) shows a *hastatus* or *principes*. They formed the first two lines of heavy infantry respectively. The *hastati* were the young men full grown. They were armed with a heavy, long scutum, 2 pila (heavy and light) and a short, straight cut-and-thrust sword (*gladius*). Armour was provided by each individual and thus varied. The soldier shown here wears a small, square back and breast plate, a greave on the left leg only and a Monteforsio helmet. The *principes* were the family men "in their prime" as Polybius says. They were armed as the *hastati*. The figure (right) shows a *triarius*, one of the older veterans, who carried a long thrusting spear (*hasta*). This one is able to afford a mail coat and he wears an Etrusco-Corinthian helmet and two greaves. The shield designs are uncertain but are based on contemporary Italian and known later Roman designs.



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