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of a Roman soldier  
was: Cassis - helmet;  
Lorica Segmentata -  
armour; Focale and  
cingulum - scarf and  
tunic worn under  
armour; Gladius -  
sword, 18-24 in. long  
; Pilum (plural pila) -  
medium-length

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throwing spear;  
Scutum - shield ; Red  
Battle Cloak; Caligae  
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right side of his body.

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endemic in Roman  
military culture, as  
demonstrated by the  
fact that each Roman  
legionary had as part  
of his equipment a  
shovel, alongside his  
gladius (sword) and  
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