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cheap and cheerful
with the chance to
catch up on the latest
gossip with fellow
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Ancient Romans ate
three meals during
the day: breakfast,
lunch and dinner that
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The Romans ate a

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breakfast of bread and fruit called the ientaculum. At midday, they ate a meal called the prandium of fish, cold meat, bread, and vegetables. The main meal was called the cena and was eaten in the evening. The Romans were also very fond of fish sauce called

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large and needed
soldiers. The army
was a way for the
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The lower class
Romans (plebeians)

might have a
breakfast of bread,
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and water.

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cheese, or raisins
were sprinkled on the
bread. Patricians
(Upper Class,

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