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An English translation of the Edict on Maximum Prices, also known as the Price Edict of Diocletian.

(Edictum de pretiis rerum venalium).

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Issued between November 20 and December 10 of the year 301 AD, the price edict gives maximum prices for more than 1.200 products, raw materials, labour and services, transport, animals and even slaves. Prices ranged from 1 denarius communis for fresh green animal fodder to 150.000 denarii for a male lion or for purple dyed silk. The price edict and the monetary edict issued some months before were an attempt to check inflation.

The edict came to us through (fragments of) inscriptions on stone slabs (fig. 1) found at a number of sites, all but one in the eastern part of the Empire where Diocletianus resided.

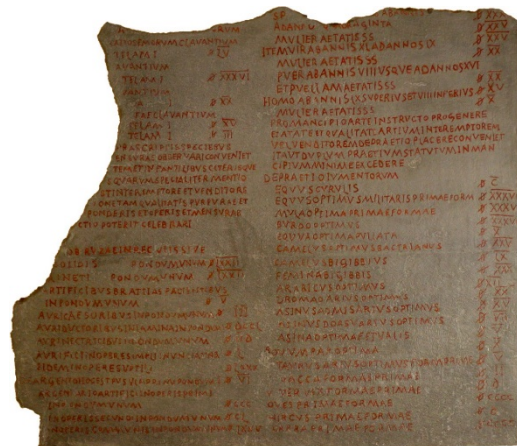


Fig 1. Part of the Price Edict in the Pergamon Museum, Berlin

The edict presents some questions. The edict was part of the legislation of the first tetrarchy (293-305 AD): co-Augusti Diocletian and Maximianus and their Caesares Galerius and Constantius ruled the Roman Empire. The tetrarchs state in the preface that the maximum prices are effective in 'our whole realm'. We would expect the edict to apply also to the western part of the Empire where Maximianus resided. Why was the edict not displayed in stone in the west, as the absence of surviving fragments seem to suggest? After all, chapter XXXVII (maximum sea freight rates) does include western harbours.

Was the price edict effective and if so, for how long? From the (hostile) account of Lactantius (De Mortibus Persecutorum 7.6-7.7) we might conclude that the edict all

but destroyed trade, caused a lot of bloodshed and had to be withdrawn. But can we trust Lactantius on the outcome of the edict?

What do we know about the coins and their values at the time of the price edict? Although all prices are quoted in *denarii communes*, the denarius had in fact transformed from an actual coin in mass circulation into a unit of account. Actual payments were made in other coins.

The aureus at the time functioned as gold bullion and did not circulate.

The argenteus (nominal value 100 dc) was scarce and hardly formed a part of regular circulation. The argenteus barely left a trace in hoards and is rather scarce as a site find in many areas.

Diocletian's currency scheme, designed to be trimetallic, was in reality a monometallic system, based on the slightly argentiferous nummus (25 dc) and on the new radiate fractal, and for a time on the old but initially still circulating aureliani (both 4 dc).

In the West, the old antoninianus filled the role of fractal adjunct to the omnipresent nummus and we should consider the possibility that, if the Currency Revaluation and Edict on Maximum Prices were applicable in the West, this coin might have had a face value of 4 dc after 1 September 301, equal to that of the (in the west) virtually absent aureliani and copper radiate fractals. The rare small copper laureate never circulated.

The nummus was in fact the pivot of the tetrarchic currency system and it circulated in the entire Roman Empire. As neither aureus nor argenteus were in fact available for payments, folles or sealed and standardized bags of nummi were probably used for large payments. See Kropff, A. 2017. Diocletian's Currency System after 1 September 301 AD: an inquiry into values. *Revue Belge de Numismatique et de Sigillographie* 163, p. 167-187.



Fig. 2. Nummus Maximianus (28mm, 10.22 g). Heraclea mint, RIC VI 19b.
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This webpage presents the first online translation in English of the full text of the Price Edict. Translations of some selected parts of the edict (for instance on the price of labour, of fish, of transport) and selections or cross-sections of a range of prices were available on the internet, but no translation of the entire edict.

This translation does not pretend to be a scientific contribution to any discussion,

as some of the published papers on my website www.thirdcentury.nl do. Latin and Greek texts are not included and no provenances (CIL reference, publication, and whereabouts of the fragments) are given. All this can be found in the source material, summarized under 'Literature' below. Graser (1940) gives an English translation, but is based on the then known sixty fragments. Many more fragments have been found since then and Graser is outdated now. Lauffer (1971) has included 126 fragments but provided no translation in English, only notes in German. Giacchero (1974) offers a more complete edition, but translates in Italian. Some of the publications on more recent finds include no translation at all, as these were written with classicists in mind.

The Latin text of the first ten chapters with numbered items (numbers not always following Lauffer) can be found in the Bibliotheca Augustana, at www.hs-augsburg.de/~harsch/Chronologia/Lspost04/Diocletianus/dio_ep_i.html.

The Latin text of some of the fragments, including an important one found at Aphrodisias (CIL III, pp. 2208-2209) can be found at http://droitromain.upmf-grenoble.fr/Constitutiones/maximum_CIL.html. The items are in CIL format and consequently not numbered, so locating a Latin text for any given item from chapter XI on will be quite a challenge!

The Aezani text (Crawford and Reynolds) in Latin can also be found at http://www.mikoflohr.nl/data/texts/Aezani_Aezani/

An extensive (but unnumbered and incomplete) Italian translation can be found at <http://www.circolonumismaticomonzese.org> where the link [Editto dei prezzi di Diocleziano](#) will open the xls file of the translation.

We hope the present translation will be useful for those interested in Roman history and in ancient economy. Many items can be found in the edict, from onions to linen garments, from Menapian ham to a travel coach, from the wages of untrained farm workers to the tariffs of solicitors and Latin grammar teachers. Or the price of a slave.

The edict provides a fascinating read. Surprising are the relatively high prices of garments compared to the relatively low prices of the cheaply produced clothes of today. After all, every thread had to be spun by hand, using a spindle.

The translation follows the numbers used by Lauffer following Mommsen (numbers added or inserted for new material) and is textually based on Graser wherever possible. Her translation has been changed for some entries. For instance: in chapter XII.1. (timber) her incorrect 'inch' (2,54 cm) was replaced with the

original *digitus* ('finger', 1,85 cm). Some comments, marked A(nton) K(ropff) were inserted by the present compiler. When an entrance seems to require a clarification, one is proposed. For instance: the garments *strictoria*, *dalmatica* and *dalmaticomafortium* are explained at their first appearance. Also, for prices we followed Lauffer's reading rather than Graser's wherever entries diverged. For instance: where Graser gives a maximum price 3.500 d for linen towels (XXVIII.57). This translation follows Lauffer and gives 2.500 d.

Lauffer (1971) has been consulted for all entries. This filled in many gaps in Graser's text, for instance the metals (XV.63-67, etc).

Also included are some more recent publications (providing the prices of glass, slaves, the correct prices of gold, additional items under chapter XXXVI, etc.) See the list of literature for details.

A translation of the edict can never be called complete, as new fragments will probably be found in future. This translation certainly is a work in progress. For some entries the indication 'follows' implies that a translation will be included in next versions, which will also be published here.

If you discover a mistake or would like an alternative comment or new material to be included, please contact Antony Kropff at info@thirdcentury.nl . Your comments are welcome!

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Roman measures, weights etc.

Roman weights, measures etc. are partly still under discussion. An *Ital. Libra* (Roman pound) has been calculated in the past between 322 and 329 grams, for instance. We will conform to one source: Lauffer 1971, 54-55.

Weights and units of capacity

Centenarium (cent.)	hundredweight	100 Roman pounds
Italicum libra (lb.)	Roman pound	327,45 grams
Semilibra (s. lb.)	half a Roman pound	163,73 grams
Uncia	Roman ounce (1/12 pound)	27,28 grams
kastrensis modius (k. mod.)	Roman double bushel	17,51 litre
Italicus modius (mod.)	Roman bushel	8,754 litre
Italicus sextarius (sext.)	Sextarius, 'pint'	0,547 litre

Length and measures

passus mille (p.m.)	Roman mile	1,479 km
Cubitum	Cubit	44,36 cm
Pes	Roman foot	29,57 cm

Pes	Roman cubic foot	25,86 litre
Digitus	Roman finger-width	1,85 cm

Prices

All prices are in the *denarius communis*, a unit of account rather than an actual coin.

The Price Edict of Diocletian (© this production, other than the preface, Antony Kropff)

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Preface (©Jacqueline Long)

The Emperor Caesar Gaius Aurelius Valerius **Diocletian**, dutiful, blessed, unconquered Augustus, chief priest of the Roman state religion, conqueror of the Germans 6 times, conqueror of the Sarmatians 4 times, conqueror of the Persians 2 times, conqueror of the Britons, conqueror of the Carpi, conqueror of the Armenians, conqueror of the Medes, conqueror of the Adiabeni, holding tribunician power for the 18th year, 7 times consul, 18 times acclaimed emperor, Father of our Country, proconsul, and

the Emperor Caesar Marcus Aurelius Valerius **Maximinian**, dutiful, blessed, unconquered Augustus, chief priest of the Roman state religion, conqueror of the Germans 5 times, conqueror of the Sarmatians 4 times, conqueror of the Persians 2 times, conqueror of the Britons, conqueror of the Carpi, conqueror of the Armenians, conqueror of the Medes, conqueror of the Adiabeni, holding tribunician power for the 17th year, 6 times consul, 17 times acclaimed emperor, Father of our Country, proconsul, and

Flavius Valerius **Constantius**, conqueror of the Germans 2 times, conqueror of the Sarmatians 2 times, conqueror of the Persians 2 times, conqueror of the Britons, conqueror of the Carpi, conqueror of the Armenians, conqueror of the Medes, conqueror of the Adiabeni, holding tribunician power for the 9th year, 3

times consul, most noble Caesar, and Gaius Valerius Maximinian [II; a.k.a. **Galerius**], conqueror of the Germans 2 times, conqueror of the Sarmatians 2 times, conqueror of the Persians 2 times, conqueror of the Britons, conqueror of the Carpi, conqueror of the Armenians, conqueror of the Medes, conqueror of the Adiabeni, holding tribunician power for the 9th year, 3 times consul, most noble Caesar - they declare:

We may thank the good fortune of our state, as well as the immortal gods, on remembering the wars we have waged successfully. The condition of the world has been placed, tranquil, in the lap of the deepest quiet and peace towards good men. For this reason we have labored and spent our effort lavishly. Now both Roman dignity and majesty desire that the public honor be arranged faithfully and fittingly adorned. We, who by supernatural forces' benevolent support have suppressed the raging depredations of the past by slaughtering the very peoples of the barbarian tribes, will secure the quiet we have established with the reinforcements Justice deserves.

Greed raves and burns and sets no limit on itself. Without regard for the human race, it rushes to increase and augment itself not by years or months or else days, but almost by hours and very moments. If some thought of restraint were curbing its means - or if our shared fortunes could calmly endure this free rein for going wild (it rips them apart, day after day in the worst way with conditions as they are), perhaps a place for pretending it all away and keeping quiet would still seem to remain, since a shared endurance of our spirits would be moderating the detestable enormity and the pitiable state of affairs.

But unmastered insanity has one desire: to have no soft spot for a necessity all share. Unprincipled and licentious persons think greed has a certain sort of obligation (greed that swells and roils with rapid fires), in ripping up the fortunes of all, to lose the need rather than the will to continue. They whom the extremes of poverty have forced to perceive their most miserable condition cannot strive farther. It is appropriate to the forethought of us who are the parents of the human race, that justice intervene in matters as a judge. We purpose that what humanity long hoped for but could not furnish itself may be conferred to the shared good balance of all by the remedies of our foresight. And provision for this particular situation, indeed, as much as everyone's shared consciousness recognizes and the proof of things themselves cries out, is almost late. We have been devising counsels with this hope or else holding back the remedies we found, so that - as by the laws of nature had to be expected - humanity itself, having been caught in the most serious crimes, might remove its own fault. We thought it far better that the blots of an unendurable plundering be removed from shared judgments by perception and decision of the very people whom the grave injury of blackest

inhumanity had handed over as defendants, those enemies of one and all, when they were daily going headlong into worse and by some blindness of their spirits edging towards abomination against the populace.

Toward remedies, therefore, that have long been desired by the necessity of things, we spring into action. We care not for complaints. Unprincipled people perceived our so many years' silence was giving a lesson in restraint but nevertheless refused to comply - not even among them may the intervention of our cure be thought too trivial or too cheap on the grounds it was untimely or superfluous.

Who has so insensible a heart or has removed himself so far from human feeling that he can fail to know - that he has not in fact felt in commercial affairs, whether done in trade or dealt with in the cities' daily exchange - to what an extent shameless pricing has spread? Neither abundance of goods nor the bounty of good years tempers this unrestrained lust for stealing! As a result, there is no doubt this sort of men who have experience in these jobs plainly always hang in suspense even concerning the motions of the stars, they try to catch the very breezes and storms, and by their own iniquity they cannot endure that prosperous farmland should be drenched by rains from above, to the hope of future fruits - since they think it their own loss if material plenty is produced by the moderating influences of the very sky.

Some people always are eager to turn a profit even on blessings from the gods: they seize the abundance of general prosperity and strangle it. Or again they make much of a year's bad harvest and traffic by the operations of hucksters. Although they each wallow in the greatest riches, with which nations could have been satisfied, they chase after personal allowances and hunt down their chiseling percentages. On their greed, provincial citizens, the logic of our shared humanity urges us to set a limit.

But now we ought to explain also the causes themselves whose necessity finally has forced our long-displayed endurance to take steps. Although it is difficult to unmask the greed raging in the whole world, by special reasoning or rather act, nevertheless our establishment of remedy may be thought more just, since by some description and marks very immoderate men will be forced to recognize the ungoverned desires of their own minds.

Therefore, who would not know that effrontery hijacks the public interest? Whatever way everyone's shared security demands our armies be directed, through villages or towns and on every route, effrontery goes to meet them with a spirit of thievery. It ratchets up the prices of things for sale, not fourfold or eightfold but so much that the human tongue's reckoning cannot untangle what to call the accounting and the deed! In sum, meanwhile, by the purchase of one thing a

soldier is deprived of his bonus and his salary: he yields to the detestable profits of robbers all the tax the whole world pays to support the armies. By their own hand our soldiers seem to give up the expectation of their own service and the labors they have completed to those who steal from everyone. In this way, day after day, the plunderers of the state itself carry off so much they don't know they have it!

We have been moved by all these things that have been included above, rightly, as we should. Since human feeling itself seems to beg for relief, we have taken the position, not that we must set prices of goods and services for sale - nor indeed would it be thought right, since meanwhile very many provinces rejoice in the blessing of desired low prices as if by some special condition of abundance - but that we must set a limit. When some expensiveness should arise (the gods forbid it!) the greed that could not be restrained, as if it ranged in fields spread over some limitless expanse, will be choked off by the limits of our statute and the boundaries of a moderating law.

Therefore we decree that these prices, which the written text of the subjoined abstract indicates, be kept by the observance of our whole realm: let all understand that license to exceed the same limits has been cut off in advance. As a result, in those places where a profusion of goods should noticeably abound, the benefit of low prices, which is very much the object of our care and foresight, is not hindered while greed, checked in advance, is restrained.

Moreover, this restraint of their shared activity will be obligatory among sellers and buyers whose habit is to go to ports and visit foreign provinces. Since even they themselves know that the statutory prices for goods and services cannot be overstepped in the straits of expensiveness, at the time of sale those places and the journey and the account of the whole transaction will be calculated. In this way the justice of our decree will be conspicuous, that they who do the transporting will not sell more dearly anywhere.

Since, therefore, it is agreed that our ancestors too passed legislation for this reason, that effrontery should be repressed by the dread prescribed - because human nature left to its own will turns out altruistic only in absolutely exceptional instances, and dread, as a preceptor, proves to regulate duties most justly - we decree that if anyone should, in his boldness, strive against the form of this statute, he shall undergo a capital penalty. And let not anyone suppose that a hardship is being enacted, since the observance of restraint is present and available as a safe haven for avoiding the penalty.

To the same penalty also will be subject that person who from his eagerness to buy colludes with the greed of the seller contrary to the statute. Nor will he be, exceptionally, exempt from injury of this sort who supposes that he ought to hold

back necessary kinds of food or service when he has them after the regulation of this statute, since the punishment ought to be even more serious for someone who initiates a scarcity than for someone who brandishes it contrary to the statute.

Therefore we encourage the commitment of all people: let the thing that has been established in law for the public advantage be maintained with well-intentioned compliance and the obligation that is owed, especially since with a statute of this kind it is seen to have been provided not for individual communities and populations and provinces but for the entire world. The people who have senselessly pursued its destruction, it is known, are very few: their greed cannot be softened or sated by an excess either of time or of the wealth they are found to have been so eager to get.

I. 1. For pulse and cereals.

No. in edict	Item	Quantity	Price in den. comm.
1a	Wheat	1 k. mod.	100
2	Barley	1 k. mod.	60
3	Rye	1 k. mod.	60
4	Millet, hulled	1 k. mod.	100
5	Millet, unhulled	1 k. mod.	50
6	Panic grass (<i>Panicum</i>)	1 k. mod.	50
7	Spelt	1 k. mod.	100
7a
8	Emmer	1 k. mod.	30
8a	Vetch
9	Broad beans, shelled	...	100
10	Broad beans, unshelled	...	60
11	Lentils	...	100
12	Sweet peas	...	80
13	Peas, shelled	...	100
14	Peas, unshelled	1 k. mod.	60

15	Chick peas	1 k. mod.	100
16	Bitter vetch	1 k. mod.	100
17	Oats	1 k. mod.	30
18	Fenugreek	1 k. mod.	100
19	Lupines, raw	...	60
20	Lupines, cooked	...	4
21	Kidney beans, dried	...	100
22	Flaxseed	...	150
23	Rice, hulled	...	200
24	Barley grits, hulled	...	100
25	Spelt grits, hulled	...	200
26	Sesame	1 k. mod.	200
27	Hay seed	1 k. mod.	30
28	Alfalfa seed	1 k. mod.	150
29	Hemp seed	1 k. mod.	80
30	Vetch, dried	1 k. mod.	80
31	Poppy seed	1 k. mod.	150
32	Cumin, cleaned	1 k. mod.	200
33	Radish seed	1 k. mod.	150
34	Mustard seed	1 k. mod.	150
35	Mustard, prepared	1 sextarius	8

II.1. For wines

1a	Picene	1 sextarius	30
2	Tiburtine	1 sextarius	30
3	Sabine	1 sextarius	30
4	Aminian	1 sextarius	30
5	Setine	1 sextarius	30

6	Surrentine	1 sextarius	30
7	Falernian	1 sextarius	30
8	Falernian, one year old, first quality	1 sextarius	24
9	Wine, one year old, second quality	1 sextarius	16
10	Ordinary wine	1 sextarius	8
11	Wheat beer	1 sextarius	4
12	Barley beer	1 sextarius	2
13	Maeonian wine, boiled down one third	1 sextarius	30
14	Golden Attic wine	1 sextarius	24
15	Must, boiled down	1 sextarius	16
16	Must, boiled down one half	1 sextarius	20
17	Spiced wine	1 sextarius	24
18	Wine with wormwood	1 sextarius	20
19	Rose wine	1 sextarius	20

III.1. For oils, etc.

1a	Olive oil, virgin, first quality	1 sextarius	40
2	Olive oil, second pressing	1 sextarius	24
3	Olive oil, ordinary	1 sextarius	12
4	Oil from radish seed	1 sextarius	8
5	Vinegar	1 sextarius	6
6	Fish sauce, first quality	1 sextarius	16
7	Fish sauce, second quality	1 sextarius	12
8	Salt	1 k. mod.	100

9	Spiced salt	1 sextarius	8
10	Honey, best quality	1 sextarius	40
11	Honey, second quality	1 sextarius	24
12	Phoenician date honey	1 sextarius	8

IV.1. For meat

1a	Pork	1 lb	12
2	Beef	1 lb	8
3	Goat's meat or mutton	1 lb	8
4	Sow's uterus	1 lb	24
5	Sow's udder	1 lb	20
6	Liver of swine, fed on figs, best quality	1 lb	16
7	Pork, salted, best quality	1 lb	16
8	Ham, Menapian or Cerritane, best quality	1 lb	20
9	Marsic	1 lb	20
10	Pork fat, fresh	1 lb	12
11	Ointment of pork fat	1 lb	12
12	The four feet and the stomach are sold at the same price as the meat		
13	Pork sausage	1 uncia	2
14	Beef sausage	1 lb	10
15	Smoked Lucanian pork sausage	1 lb	16
16	Smoked Lucanian beef sausage	1 lb	10
17	Pheasant, fattened	1	250
18	Pheasant, not fattened	1	125

19	Hen pheasant, fattened	1	200
20	Hen pheasant, not fattened	1	100
21	Goose, fattened	1	200
22	Goose, not fattened	1	100
23	Chickens	pair	60
24	Partridge	1	30
25	Turtle dove, kept, in good condition	1	16
26	Turtle dove, wild	1	12
27	Thrushes	10	60
28	Wild dove	pair	20
29	Pigeon	pair	24
30	Francolin	1	20
31	Duck	pair	40
32	Hare	1	150
33	Rabbit	1	40
34	Goldfinch, kept, in good condition	10	40
35	Goldfinch, wild	10	20
36	Figpeckers	10	40
37	Sparrows	10	16
38	Dormice	10	40
39	Peacock	1	300
40	Peahen	1	200
41	Quails	10	20
42	Starlings	10	20
43	Boar meat	1 lb	16
44	Venison	1 lb	12

45	Meat of gazelle, wild goat or roe	1 lb	12
46	Suckling pig	1 lb	16
47	Lamb	1 lb	12
48	Kid	1 lb	12
49	Suet, beef or mutton	1 lb	6
50	Butter	1 lb	16

V.1. For fish

1a	Sea fish, not boney	1 lb	24
2	Sea fish, second quality	1 lb	16
3	River fish, first quality	1 lb	12
4	River fish, second quality	1 lb	8
5	Salted fish	1 lb	6
6	Oysters	100	100
7	Sea urchins	100	50
8	Sea urchins, fresh, cleaned	1 sextarius	50
9	Sea urchins, salted	1 sextarius	100
10	Sea mussels	100	50
11	Dried cheese	1 lb	12
12	Sardines	1 lb	16

VI.1 For vegetables and fruits

1a	Artichokes, large size	5	10
2	Hearts of artichokes	10	6
3	Endive, best quality	10	10
4	Endive, second quality	10	4

5	Mallow, largest size	5	4
6	Mallow, smaller	10	4
7	Lettuce, best quality	5	4
8	Lettuce, second quality	10	4
9	Cabbage, best quality	5	4
10	Cabbage, second quality	10	4
11	Cabbage sprouts	1 bundle	4
12	Leeks, largest size	10	4
13	Leeks, smaller	20	4
14	Beets, largest	5	4
15	Beets, smaller	10	4
16	Radishes, largest size	10	4
17	Radishes, smaller size	20	4
18	Turnips, largest	10	4
19	Turnips, smaller	20	4
20	Onions, dried	1 mod.	50
21	Onions, green, first size	25	4
22	Onions, green, smaller	50	4
23	Garlic	1 mod.	60
24	Watercress	Fascis in n. viginti (20 bundles, or bundle of 20?)	10
25	Capers	1 mod.	100
26	Gourds, first size	10	4
27	Gourds, smaller	20	4
28	Cucumbers, first size	10	4
29	Cucumbers, smaller	20	4

30	Sugar melons, large	2	4
31	Sugar melons, smaller	4	4
32	Watermelons	4	4
33	Kidney beans? (<i>fasiolorum</i>)	1 bundle of 25	4
34	Asparagus, cultivated	1 bundle of 25	6
35	Asparagus, wild	50	4
36	Butcher's broom	1 bundle of 60	4
37	Chickpea, green	1 bundle of 4 (?)	4
38	Beans, green, shelled	1 sextarius	4
39	Kidney beans, green, shelled	1 sextarius	4
40	Palm shoots	4	4
41	Onions, African or Fabrian, largest size	20	12
42	Onions, African or Fabrian, smaller size	40	12
43	Eggs	4	4
44	Parsnips, largest size	1 bundle of 25	6
45	Parsnips, smaller size	1 bundle of 50	6
46	Snails, largest size	20	4
47	Snails, smaller	40	4
48	Mixed herbs	1 bundle of 8	4
49	Chestnuts	100	4
50	Walnuts, green, best quality	50	4

51	Walnuts, dried	100	4
52	Almonds, shelled	1 sextarius	6
53	Hazelnuts	1 sextarius	4
54	Pine nuts, shelled	1 sextarius	12
55	Pistachios	1 sextarius	16
56	Jujubes	1 sextarius	4
57	Cherries	4 lb	4
58	Apricots	10	4
59	Peaches, firm fleshed, largest	10	4
60	Peaches, firm fleshed, smaller	20	6
61	Peaches, largest size	10	4
62	Peaches, smaller	20	4
63	Pears, largest size	10	...
64	Pears, smaller	20	...
65	Apples, Matian or Salignian, best quality	10	4
66	Apples, Matian or Salignian, second quality	20	4
67	Apples, smaller	40	4
68	Rosehips	100	8
69	Plums, yellow, largest size	30	4
70	Plums, yellow, smaller size	40	4
71	Pomegranates, largest size	10	8
72	Pomegranates, smaller size	20	8
73	Quinces	10	4
74	Quinces, smaller size	20	4

75	Citron, largest size	...	24
76	Citron, smaller size	...	16
77	Mulberries	1 sextarius	4
78	Figs, best quality	25	4
79	Figs, second quality	40	4
80	Table grapes, hard fleshed or long	4 lb	4
81	Dates, Nicolaän, best quality	8	4
82	Dates, Nicolaän, second quality	16	4
83	Dates, small	25	4
84	Figs, Carian	25	4
85	Figs, Carian, pressed	?	4
86	Damsons, dried, Moneaeon	8	4
87	Damsons, dried, Moneaeon, second quality	16	4
88	Figs, <i>delacere</i> (?)	1 lb	4
89	Olives from Tarsus	20	4
90	Olives in brine	40	4
91	Ripe, black olives	1 sextarius	4
92	Raisins, smoke dried	1 sextarius	8
93	Raisins, largest	1 sextarius	4
94	Truffle	1 lb	16
95	Sheep's milk	1 sextarius	8
96	Fresh cheese	1 lb	8

VII.1. For wages

1a	Farm labourer, with maintenance	For a day	25
1b
2	Stonemason, with maintenance	For a day	50
3	Cabinet maker, with maintenance	For a day	50
3a	Carpenter, with maintenance	For a day	50
4	Lime burner, with maintenance	For a day	50
5	Worker in marble pavements, with maintenance	For a day	60
6	Worker in wall mosaics, with maintenance	For a day	60
7	Worker in tessellated floors, with maintenance	For a day	50
8	Wall painter, with maintenance	For a day	75
9	Figure painter, with maintenance	For a day	150
10	Wagon wright, with maintenance	For a day	50
11	Blacksmith for wagons, with maintenance	For a day	50
12	Baker, with maintenance	For a day	50
13	Shipwright, working on seagoing vessels, with maintenance	For a day	60
14	Shipwright, working on river vessels, with maintenance	For a day	50

15	For a maker of bricks ready for firing, for every 4 bricks of two feet and for the preparation of the clay, with maintenance	For 1 unit (?)	2
16	For a maker of sun-dried bricks, for every 8 bricks and for the preparation of the clay, with maintenance	For 1 unit (?)	2
17	Driver of camels, asses or mules, with maintenance	For a day	25
18	Shepard, with maintenance	For a day	25
19	Mule driver, with maintenance	For a day	25
20	Veterinary, for clipping and preparing the hoofs	For each animal	6
21	Veterinary, for bleeding and (also interior?) cleaning of the head	For each animal	20
22	Barber	For each client	2
23	Shearer, with maintenance	For each animal	2
24	For bronze work		
24a	Bronze smith	For each lb of processed metal	8
25	Copper smith	For each lb of processed metal	6

26	Copper smith, for small vessels of various kind	For each lb of processed metal	6
27	Copper smith, for figurines	For each lb of processed metal	4
28	Copper smith for bronze inlays	For each lb of processed metal	6
29	Maker of terracotta figurines, with maintenance	For a day	75
30	Maker of plaster figurines, with maintenance	For a day	50
31	Water carrier, full day, with maintenance	For a day	25
32	Sewer cleaner, full day, with maintenance	For a day	25
33	Armourer, for sharpening a used sword	For 1 item	25
34	Armourer, for maintenance of a used helmet	For 1 item	25
35	Armourer, for sharpening an axe	For 1 item	6
36	Armourer, for sharpening a double bladed axe	For 1 item	8
37	Armourer, for making (?) a sword scabbard	For 1 item	100

38	Parchment maker for making a quaternion measuring a foot, of white or yellow parchment		40
39	Scribe, for the best writing	For 100 lines	25
40	Scribe, for writing of the second quality	For 100 lines	20
41	Notary, for writing petitions or legal documents	For 100 lines	10
42	Tailor, for cutting and finishing a hooded cloak (birrus) of the finest quality	For 1 item	60
43	Tailor, for cutting and finishing a hooded cloak (birrus) of the second quality	For 1 item	40
44	Tailor, for cutting and finishing a cloak, <i>caracalla</i> , largest	For 1 item	25
45	Tailor, for cutting and finishing a cloak, <i>caracalla</i> , smaller	For 1 item	20
46	Tailor, for cutting and finishing breeches	For 1 item	20
47	Tailor, for making felt leggings	For 1 item	4
48	Tailor, for folding and sewing a fine garment	For 1 item	6
49	Tailor, for making and attaching silk bands on neck and sleeves	For 1 item	50

50	Tailor, for making and attaching partly silk bands on neck and sleeves	For 1 item	30
51	Tailor, for stitching a seam in a coarse garment	For 1 item	4
52	Tailor, for making a white or black horse blanket of felt, weighing 3 pounds	For 1 item	100
53	Tailor, for making a first quality embroidered horse blanket, weighing 3 pounds	For 1 item	250
54	For bleaching or colouring a woman's new ordinary tunic	For 1 item	16
55	For bleaching or colouring a woman's new ordinary tunic which is already in use	For 1 item	10
56	For bleaching or colouring a close fitting man's shirt with sleeves, new from the loom	For 1 item	10
57	For bleaching or colouring a close fitting man's shirt with sleeves which is already in use	For 1 item	6
58	For bleaching or colouring a close fitting child's shirt with sleeves, new from the loom	For 1 item	6
59	For bleaching or colouring a close fitting child's shirt with sleeves which is already in use	For 1 item	2

60	For bleaching or colouring a soldier's new cloak, a <i>sagum</i> or <i>rachanam</i>	For 1 item	16
61	For bleaching or colouring a soldier's cloak, a <i>sagum</i> or <i>rachanam</i> which is already in use	For 1 item	6
62	For bleaching or colouring a new cloth or rug used for covering	For 1 item	24
63	For bleaching or colouring cloth or rug used for covering which is already in use	For 1 item	10
64	Gymnastic instructor	Monthly for each pupil	50
65	Pedagogue	Monthly for each charge	50
66	Elementary teacher	Monthly for each pupil	50
67	Teacher of arithmetic	Monthly for each pupil	75
68	Teacher for shorthand	Monthly for each pupil	75
69	Teacher of manuscript writing or palaeography	Monthly for each pupil	50
70	Teacher of Greek or Latin literature and of geometry	Monthly for each pupil	200
71	Teacher of rhetoric or public speaking	Monthly for each pupil	250
72	Attorney for opening a case		250
73	Attorney for pleading a case		1.000

74	Teacher of architecture	Monthly for each pupil	100
75	Guard of clothes in public bath	For each bather	2
76	Bath superintendent in a private bath	For each bather	2

VIII.1. For Babylonian, Trallian or Phoenician hides (Note:

refers to types of hides and –in chapter IX and X- leather.

For instance: 'Babylonian' indicates the colour, red or purple)

1a	Babylonian hide, first quality		500
2	Babylonian hide, second quality		400
3	Trallian hide		200
4	Phoenician hide		100
5	Hide dyed indigo		400
6	For ox hides		
6a	Ox hide, untanned, first quality		500
7	Ox hide, tanned for shoe soles		750
8	Ox hide, tanned for harnesses, etc.		600
9	Ox hide untanned, second quality		300
10	Ox hide tanned, second quality		400
11	Goat skin, largest, untanned		40
12	Goat skin, largest, tanned		50

13	Sheep skin, largest, untanned		20
14	Sheep skin, largest, tanned		30
15	Sheep skin for a cap, first quality		100
16	Sheep skin cap, completed		200
17	Kid skin, untanned		10
18	Kid skin, tanned		16
19	Hyena skin, untanned		40
20	Hyena skin, tanned		60
21	Gazelle skin, untanned		10
22	Gazelle skin, tanned		15
23	Deer skin, untanned, first quality		75
24	Deer skin, tanned, first quality		100
25	Wild sheep skin, untanned		20
26	Wild sheep skin, tanned		30
27	Wolf skin, untanned		25
28	Wolf skin, tanned		40
29	Marten (Lauffer 1971) or badger (Graser 1940) skin, untanned		10
30	Marten (Lauffer 1971) or badger (Graser 1940) skin, tanned		15
31	Beaver skin, untanned		20
32	Beaver skin, tanned		30

33	Bear skin, largest, untanned		100
34	Bear skin, largest, tanned		150
35	Lynx skin, untanned		40
36	Lynx skin, tanned		60
37	Seal skin, untanned		1.250
38	Seal skin, tanned		1.500
39	Leopard skin, untanned		1.000
40	Leopard skin, tanned		1.250
41	Lion skin, tanned		1.000
42	For leather covers, used in wagons		
42a	Leather cover of eight first quality goat skins		600
43	Finest and largest cover		600

IX.1. For lasts for boots and shoes

1a	Lasts for boots, largest size		100
2	Lasts, second size		80
3	Women's lasts		60
4	Children's lasts		30
5	Boots		
5a	Boots for mule drivers or farm workers, first quality, without hob nails		120
6	Boots for soldiers, without hob nails		100
7	Shoes for patricians		150
8	Shoes for senators		100

9	Shoes for equestrians		70
10	Mule drivers boots		60
11	Soldier's shoes		75
12	For sandals and Gallic sandals		
12a	Gallic men's sandals for farm workers, double soled		80
13	Gallic men's sandals, single soled		50
14	Gallic sandals for couriers		60
15	Women's ox hide sandals, double soled		50
16	Women's ox hide sandals, single soled		30
17	For Babylonian and Phoenician purple or white slippers		
17a	Babylonian sandals		120
18	Purple or Phoenician slippers		60
19	White slippers		...
20
20a	Men's slippers, first quality		60
21	Women's slippers, first quality		50
22	Gilded slippers		80
23	Babylonian purple slippers		80
24	Gilded ox hide slippers		75

25	Ox hide slippers, lined with wool		50
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X.1. For leather goods

1a	Traveling bag, first quality		1.500
2	Military saddle		500
3	Mule saddle, with whip		800
4	Halter for a horse, with rings and leading rein		75
5	Complete bridle for a horse, with bit		100
6	Bridle for a mule, with halter		120
7	Halter for a mule		80
8	For soldier's belts		
8a	Babylonian belt, ... wide		100
9	Babylonian belt, ... wide		200
10	Babylonian chest strap		100
11	White belt, four <i>digiti</i> wide		60
12	White belt, six <i>digiti</i> wide		75
13	For leather sacks		
13a	Sack, first quality		120
14	Sack for oil, first quality		100
15	Daily charge for rental of a sack		2
16	For leather articles		
16a	Leather container holding one <i>sextarius</i>		20
17	Box for five reed pens		40

18	Mule whip with handle		16
19	Driver's reins		2

XI.1. For products made of camel- and goat's hair

1a	Unworked hair	1 lb	6
2	Hair, woven into bags or clothes sacks	1 lb	10
3	Hair, twisted to a rope	1 lb	10
4	For packsaddles		
4a	Packsaddle for a mule		350
5	Packsaddle for an ass		250
6	Packsaddle for a camel		350
7	For bags for clothing		
7a	Double sacks for clothing	A pair weighing 30 lb	400
8	Bag, 3 feet wide and of any desired length	For each lb weight (AK: or carrying capacity?)	16

XII.1. For timber

1a	Fir planks, 50 cubits long, 4 cubits in perimeter		50.000
2	Fir planks, 45 cubits long, 4 cubits in perimeter		40.000
3	Fir planks, 40 cubits long, 4 cubits in perimeter		30.000
4	Fir planks, 35 cubits long, 80 <i>digiti</i> in perimeter		12.000

5	Fir planks, 28 cubits long, 4 cubits in perimeter		10.000
6	Fir planks, 30 cubits long, 72 <i>digiti</i> in perimeter		8.000
7	Fir planks, 28 cubits long, 64 <i>digiti</i> in perimeter		6.000
8	Fir planks, 25 cubits long, 64 <i>digiti</i> in perimeter		5.000
9	The prices above are also established for pine		
10	Oak planks, 14 cubits long, 68 <i>digiti</i> in perimeter		250
11	Ash planks, 14 cubits long, 48 <i>digiti</i> in perimeter		250
12	Beech planks, 14 cubits long, 48 <i>digiti</i> in perimeter		250
13	Cypress planks, 12 cubits long, 48 <i>digiti</i> in perimeter		300
14	Fir or pine planks, 12 cubits long, 48 <i>digiti</i> in perimeter		250
15	Oak saw-wood	1 cubit (AK: square or cubic?)	...
16foot, a foot.....		...
16a	(follows)		
17	(follows)		
18	(follows)		
19	(follows)		
19a	(follows)		
20	(follows)		
21	(follows)		
22	(follows)		

XXIII.1. For spindles, shuttles and combs

1a	Shuttle of boxwood		14
2	Shuttles of other woods		30
3	Weavers comb of boxwood		12
4	Weavers comb of other woods		14
5	Spindle of boxwood, with whorl		12
6	Spindle of other woods, with whorl		15
7	Women's comb of boxwood		14
8	Women's scraping knife		12
9	Scraper made of tortoise shield		4
10	Scraper made of amber		...

XIV.1. For poles and firewood

1a	Round stakes	2	40
2	Medium reeds	2	50
3	Large reeds	2	100
4	Lance shaft of cornel wood		30
5	Shaft for long lance		50
6	Ordinary large ladder of 30 rungs		150
7	Plant stakes	Bundle of 100	10
8	Wagonload of firewood	1.200 lb	150

9	Camel load of firewood	400 lb	50
10	Mule load of firewood	300 lb	30
11	Ass load of firewood	200 lb	...
12	Twigs and pieces of firewood, for use in ovens	Bundle of 15 lb	30

XV.1. For wood for wagons, for wagons, for wooden items and metals, for terracotta / pottery

1a	Turned axle		250
2	Axle, unturned		200
3	Hub of a wheel, turned		240
4	Hub of a wheel, unturned		200
5	Spoke of a wheel, turned		70
6	Spoke of a wheel, unturned		30
7	Seats, turned		200 plus
8	Seats, unturned		200
9	Wagon fork, turned		...
10	Wagon fork, unturned		175
11	Wagon tongue, turned		200
12	Wagon tongue, unturned		100
13	Straight piece, turned		75
14	Straight piece, unturned		35
15	Clamp, turned		75
16	Clamp, unturned		45
17	Prod or whip, turned		5
18	Prod or whip, unturned		4

19	Side pieces or ribs(?), turned		...
20	Side pieces or ribs, unturned		30
21	Hay implement (?), turned		16
22	Hay implement, unturned		...
23a
23b
24	...		40
25	...		20
26	...		70
27	...		70
28	...		70
29	...		30
30	...		36
31	For vehicles		
31a	Freight wagon, best quality, with wheel-rims of one piece, ironwork not included		6.000
32	Freight wagon, with joined wheel rims, ironwork not included		3.500
33	Four wheeled passenger wagon, with joined wheel rims, ironwork not included		3.000
34	Sleeping wagon, with wheel-rims of one piece, ironwork not included		7.500

35	Sleeping wagon, with joined wheel rims, ironwork not included		4.000
36	Freight wagons with wheel-rims of one piece, and other wagons with wheels fitted out with ironwork are to be sold at a price which includes the ironwork		
37	Four wheeled travelling wagon, with the wheel rims of one piece, ironwork not included		7.000
38	For wagons		
38a	Four wheeled wagon with yoke, not including the ironwork		1.500
39	A wagon with ironwork is to be sold at a price in which the value of the wood and iron are included		
40	Two wheeled freight wagon with yoke, not including the ironwork		800
41	Wooden threshing sledge		200
42	Wooden plow with yoke		100
43	Rammer or two-sided hoe(?) or fork		100
44	Double sided hoe?		12
45	Shovel		4
46	Three-pronged fork		8
47	Two-pronged fork		4
48	Five-modius trough		150

49	Wooden one-modius measure		50
50	Wooden one-modius measure, iron bound		75
51	Turned wooden bowl, one half modius		30
52	For mills		
52a	Horse mill with millstones		1.500
53	Ass mill		1.250
54	Water driven mill		2.000
55	Hand mill		250
56	For sieves		
56a	Leather sieve for threshing		250
57	Leather sieve for the finest wheat meal		400
58	Large woven sieve		200
59	Ordinary woven sieve		100
60	Woven sieve for pulse		50
61	Woven sieve for...		35
62	Woven sieve ...		60
63	For metals		
63a	Brass	1 lb	100
64	Copper	1 lb	75
65	Hammered bronze plate	1 lb	60
66	Unworked bronze	1 lb	50
67	[for terracotta and pottery]		
68	Ordinary tile with joint-tile		...

69	Brick for wall, two feet long		...
70	Brick for wall, one foot long		4
71	Round brick		4
72	Fluepipe for hypocaust heating		6
73	Exit-stack for fluepipe		6
74	Water pipe ' <i>qqualem modialem</i> '(?)		12
75	Water pipe ' <i>sev. modialem</i> '(?)		6
76	Water pipe, 4 digitus wide		4
77	Storage jar of 1000 <i>sextarii</i>	1	1000
78	Jar of 2 <i>sextarii</i>	1	2
79	Oil lamp	10 (?)	4
80	Jar of 20 <i>sextarii</i>	1	12
81	More containers with a price on the basis of capacity		

XVI.1. For glass, ivory, needles (Note AK: sources for glass, see literature; for terracotta -including pottery- see introduction)

1	For glass		
1a	Alexandrian glass	1 lb	24
2	Judaeen greenish glass	1 lb	13
3	Alexandrian plain glass cups and vessels	1 lb	30
4	Judaeen plain glass cups and vessels	1 lb	20

5	Window glass, best quality	1 lb	8
6	For ivory and tortoise		
6a	Ivory	1 lb	150
7	Shield of tortoise from India	1 lb	100
8	For needles		
8a	Sewing needle, very fine		4
9	Sewing needle, second quality		2
10	Needle for sewing sacks or packsaddles		2

XVII.1. For road transport charges

1a	Charge for one person	For each mile	2
2	Charge for a full wagon	For each mile	12
3	Freight charge for a 1.200 lb wagonload	For each mile	20
4	Freight charge for a 600 lb wagonload	For each mile	8
5	Freight charge for an ass load	For each mile	4
6	For fodder		
6a	Vetch fodder	2 lb	2
7	Hay or chaff	4 lb	2
8	Green fodder	6 lb	1

XVIII.1. For down, feathers and cushioning

1a	Goose down	1 lb	100
2	Down of different birds	1 lb	50
3	Soft feathers of various birds	1 lb	2
4	Fluff from willows	100 lb	1.000
5	Cushioning of Verbascum	100 lb	1.000
6	Cushioning of reed tufts	100 lb	100
7	Cushioning of wool flocks	1 lb	8
8	Cushioning of wool flocks, second quality	1 lb	4
9	Peacock's feather, finest	1	2
10	Vulture's feathers	25	6
11	For writing reeds and ink		
11a	Ink	1 lb	12
12	Reeds with one knot from Paphos and Alexandria	10	4
13	Reeds, second quality	20	4

XIX.1 For clothing

1a	Military mantle, best quality, as described in the <i>indictio</i> (note AK: tax regulations)		4.000
2	Shirt, as described in the <i>indictio</i>		2.000
3	Shirt, as described in the <i>indictio</i> , without purple bands		1.250

4	Cover to be used as a tent, 16 by 16 feet, dyed		2.500
5	White cover for a bed, weighing 12 lb, best quality		1.600
6	A dyed cover, Arabian or Damascene or any other provenance, is to be sold at a price in which the weight of the wool and the cost of the embroidery are included		
7	Ordinary cover, weight 10 lb		500
8	Women's <i>dalmatica</i> (note AK: a wide sleeved tunic) of coarse wool, striped with archil purple, weight 2 lb		...
9	Men's <i>dalmatica</i> , with light purple bands, part silk ... unciae		...
10	Close fitting <i>strictoria</i> (note AK: close fitting undershirt with narrow sleeves) part silk, with light purple bands		...
11	Close fitting <i>strictoria</i> with coloured bands		6.000
12	<i>Dalmaticomafortium</i> (Note AK: hooded wide garment with sleeves), part silk, with light purple bands		44.000
13	<i>Dalmaticomafortium</i> , part silk, part wool from Mutina, with light purple bands		46.000

14	<i>Dalmaticomafortium</i> , part silk, part ‘sea wool’ (Note: ‘wool’ made from the byssus thread of the <i>Pinna nobilis</i> musle shell) with light purple bands		48.000
15	Men’s silk <i>dalmatica</i> with dark purple bands, ... lb		50.000
16	Men’s silk <i>dalmaticomafortium</i> with coloured bands, weighing 2 lb		135.000
17	(follows)		
18	Silk <i>strictoria</i> with purple bands, weighing six unciae		40.000
19 silk, without bands...		45.000
20	...quality of the wool... and the quantity of the gold thread and the embroidering must be taken into account		
21	Cloak of wool from Mutina, double, purple bands, dyed once		...
22cloak.... (follows)		...
23	Cloak of wool from Mutina, single, with purple bands.. five unciae		...
24	Women’s garment of wool from Mutina, closed with clasps, single, with purple bands, once dyed, ... unciae		...

25	Women's garment of wool from Mutina, from Laodicea, closed with clasps, single, with purple bands, once dyed, four unciae (AK: garment or paint?)		40....
26	Cloak of wool from Mutina or Laodicea, single, with purple bands, once dyed, ... unciae		15.000
27	Women's garment from Laodicea, closed with clasps, with purple bands, first ...four unciae		4.000
28	Cover from Britannia, first quality		5.000
29	Cover from Britannia, second quality		4.000
30	Cover from Cappadocia or Pontia, first quality		3.000
31	Cover from Cappadocia or Pontia, second quality		2.000
32	Cover from Egypt		1.750
33	Cover from...		4.000
34	Cover from... for covering a reclining dinner sofa		4.500
35	Cover from Africa		1.500
36	Covers are to be sold according to the value of the weight of the wool and the dying and the embroidery		
37	Laodicean hooded cloak		4.500

38	Laodicean hooded cloak, resembling a Nervian cloak		10.000
39	Tunic from Laodicea, undecorated, without bands, twilled		2.000
40	The price of a bordered tunic from Laodicea must include the price of the purple used		
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42
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44	First quality Nervian hooded cloak, the colour of a lion		15.000
45	Hooded cloak of the type <i>taurogastrico</i>		12.000
46	Hooded cloak from the lower Danube		8.000
47	Hooded cloak from Noricum		10.000
48	Hooded cloak from Britannia		6.000
49	Hooded cloak from Melitomagus		6.000
50	Striped hooded cloak from Canusius (AK: Apulia), first quality		4.000
51	Hooded cloak from Numidia		3.000
52	Argolic hooded cloak, first quality		6.000

53	Achaean or Phrygian hooded cloak, first quality		2.000
54	African hooded cloak		1.500
55	'Banata' (AK: unexplained), double, from Noricum		20.000
56	'Fedox' (AK: unexplained), from Noricum, first quality		10.000
57	Gallic 'banata'		15.000
58	Gallic 'fedox'		8.000
59	Singilio (AK: unexplained, shirt?) from Noricum		1.500
60	Singilio (AK: unexplained) from Gallia		1.200
61	Singilio (AK: unexplained) from Numidia		600
62	Singilio (AK: unexplained) from Phrygia or Bissicus		600
63	Hooded cape from Laodicea, best quality		5.000
64	Hooded cape from Balesium		4.000
65	Cloak with clasp from Rhaetia		12.000
66	Cloak with clasp from the Treveri		8.000
67	Cloak with clasp from Petovionicum (AK: Poetovio in Pannonia/ present day Slovenia)		5.000

68	Cloak with clasp from Africa		2.000
69	Short mantle from Dardenica, double, best quality		12.500
70	Short mantle from Dardania, single, best quality		7.000
71	Short cloak		1.000
72	Short cloak from Africa		500
73	Short cloak from Gallia, from the Ambiani or the Bituriges		8.000
73a	Close fitting <i>strictoria</i> (note AK: close fitting undershirt with narrow sleeves) from the wool of hares (Lauffer 1971) or rabbits (Graser 1940)		6.000
73b	dalmat.....		...
73b	<i>Dalmaticomafortium</i> (Note AK: hooded wide garment with sleeves) from the wool of hares (Lauffer 1971) or rabbits (Graser 1940) with purple bands		7.000

XX.1. For Payments for embroiderers and silk workers

1a	For embroidery on a close fitting <i>strictoria</i> (note AK: close fitting undershirt with sleeves), part silk	For one uncia of thread	200
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2	For embroidery on a close fitting <i>strictoria</i> (note AK: close fitting undershirt with narrow sleeves), pure silk	For one uncia of thread	300
3	For embroidery on a light cloak of wool from Mutina	For one uncia of thread	25
4	For embroidery on a light cloak from Laodiceia in the way of Mutina	For one uncia of thread	25
5	For a brocade maker, working in gold thread, for work of the best quality	For one uncia of thread	1.000
6	For a brocade maker, working in gold thread, for work of the second quality	For one uncia of thread	750
7	For a gold embroiderer on pure silk	For one uncia of thread	500
8	For a gold embroiderer on pure silk, in second quality	For one uncia of thread	400
9	Silk worker on part silk, with maintenance	For a day	25
10	Silk worker on pure silk, with maintenance	For a day	25
11	Silk worker on pure silk, checkered, with maintenance	For a day	40
12	Woman weaver of tunica's of soft cloth, according to the <i>indictio</i> , with maintenance	For a day	12

13	Woman weaver of tunica's of cloth from Mutina and other places, with maintenance	For a day	16
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XXI.1. (...) (Graser fills in:) For wool weavers

1a	Wool weaver, working in wool from Mutina or 'sea wool' (Note: 'wool' made from the byssus thread of the Pinna nobilis musle shell), with maintenance	For 1 lb	40
2	Wool weaver, working in wool from Tarentum, Laodiceia or Altinum	For 1 lb	30
3	Wool weaver, working in wool of the second quality	For 1 lb	20
4	Wool weaver, working in wool of the third, coarse quality	For 1 lb	15
5	Linen weaver for first quality work, with maintenance	For a day	40
6	Linen weaver for second quality work, with maintenance	For a day	20

XXII.1. For wages for fullers and launderers

1a	Fuller, for a light new cloak, as described in the <i>indictio</i> (note AK: tax regulations)		50
2	For a new <i>strictoria</i> (note AK: close fitting undershirt with narrow sleeves) as described in the <i>indictio</i>		25
3	For a shirt without decoration, of coarser wool		20
4	For a new cover		30
5	For a new <i>dalmaticomafortium</i> (Note AK: hooded wide garment with sleeves) of coarser wool		50
6	For a new <i>dalmaticomafortium</i> of pure soft-finished wool		100
7	For a new <i>strictoria</i> of pure soft-finished wool		50
8	For a man's new <i>dalmatica</i> , part silk		200
9	For a new <i>strictoria</i> , part silk		175
10	For a new <i>strictoria</i> , part silk, without purple bands		125
11	For a new <i>dalmaticomafortium</i> , part silk		300
12	For a man's new <i>dalmatica</i> in pure silk		400

13	For a new <i>dalmaticomafortium</i> , pure silk		600
14	For a new <i>strictoria</i> , pure silk		250
15	For a new <i>strictoria</i> , pure silk, without purple bands		200
16	For a new light cloak, double, of wool from Mutina		500
17	For a new light cloak, single, of wool from Mutina		250
18	For a new garment closed with clasps, of wool from Mutina		200
19	For a new garment closed with clasps, of wool from Laodiceia		200
20	For a light new cloak of wool from Laodiceia		200
21	For a new hooded cloak of wool from the Nervii		600
22	For a new hooded cloak of wool from Laodiceia		175
23	For a new hooded cloak from Ripensi or of the type <i>taurogastrico</i>		300
24	For a new hooded cloak from Noricum		200
25	For other hooded cloaks		100
26	For African or Achaean hooded cloaks		50

XXIII.1. For the price of silks

1a	White unprocessed silk	1 lb	12.000
2	For those unravelling silk, with maintenance	1 uncia	64

XXIV.1. For purple

1a	Unprocessed silk, dyed purple	1 lb	150.000
2	Wool dyed purple	1 lb	50.000
3	Wool dyed lighter purple	1 lb	32.000
4	Wool dyed bright Tyrian purple	1 lb	16.000
5	Wool, dyed purple once	1 lb	12.000
6.	Wool, dyed twice in the best Milesian purple	1 lb	12.000
7	Wool, dyed in second quality Milesian purple	1 lb	10.000
8	Wool, dyed scarlet-red with Nicene Kermes (AK: shield lice)	1 lb	1.500
9	Wool, dyed in the best quality archil purple (AK: a lichen)	1 lb	600
10	Wool, dyed in second quality archil purple	1 lb	500
11	Wool, dyed in third quality archil purple	1 lb	400
12	Wool, dyed in fourth quality archil purple	1 lb	300
13	For those unravelling unprocessed silk, dyed purple or any other colour	1 uncia	3(??) (AK: probably:) 50

14	For those spinning purple silk for pure silk cloth	1 uncia	116
15	For those spinning purple silk for part silk cloth	1 uncia	60
16	For those spinning purple wool of the first quality for soft-finished cloth	1 uncia	24
17	(follows)		
18	(follows)		
19	(follows)		
20	(follows)		
21	(follows)		

XXV.1. For wool

1a	Wool from Tarentum, washed	1 lb	175
2	Wool from Laodiceia, washed	1 lb	150
3	Wool from Asturia, washed	1 lb	100
4	Wool of the best middle quality, washed	1 lb	50
5	All other wool, washed	1 lb	25
6	Sea wool (Note AK: 'wool' made from the byssus thread of the Pinna nobilis muscle shell)	1 lb	150
7	Rabbit's hair, unsorted	1 lb	100
8	Wool from Aria (AK: Persia?)	1 lb	150
9	Wool from the Atrebetes	1 lb	200
10	(follows)		

11	(follows)		
12	(follows)		
13	(follows)		

XXVI.1. For linen

1a	Combed, unspun flax, first quality	1 lb	24
2	Combed, unspun flax, second quality	1 lb	20
3	Combed, unspun flax, third quality	1 lb	16
4	For the different kinds of linen yarn, the prices below must not be exceeded		
4a	First quality	1 lb	1.200
5	Second quality	1 lb	960
6	Third quality	1 lb	840
7	Further, linen yarn inferior to the third quality mentioned above		
7a	First quality	1 lb	720
8	Second quality	1 lb	600
9	Third quality	1 lb	450
10	Coarse linen, for common people, farmers and slaves		
10a	First quality	1 lb	250
11	Second quality	1 lb	125
12	Third quality	1 lb	72

13	Linen unit of textile (AK: will be referred to below as '1 web'), woven for a shirt without colour bands		
13a	First quality from Scythopolis	1 web	7.000
14	First quality from Tarsus	1 web	6.000
15	First quality from Byblus	1 web	5.000
16	First quality from Laodiceia	1 web	4.500
17	First quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	4.000
18	Second quality from Scythopolis	1 web	6.000
19	Second quality from Tarsus	1 web	5.000
20	Second quality from Byblus	1 web	4.000
21	Second quality from Laodiceia	1 web	3.500
22	Second quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	3.000
23	Third quality from Scythopolis	1 web	5.000
24	Third quality from Tarsus	1 web	3.500
25	Third quality from Byblus	1 web	3.000
26	Third quality from Laodiceia	1 web	2.500
27	Third quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	2.000
28	For a soldiers' <i>Strictorium</i>		
28a	First quality		1.500
29	Second quality		1.250

30	Third quality		1.000
31	(<i>Strictorium?</i>) of coarse linen for the use of common people or slaves		
31a	First quality		...
32	Second quality		600
33	Third quality		500
34	For a woman's <i>dalmatica</i> without coloured bands		
34a	First quality from Scythopolis	1 web	11.000
35	First quality from Tarsus	1 web	10.000
36	First quality from Byblus	1 web	9.000
37	First quality from Laodiceia	1 web	8.000
38	First quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	7.000
39	For a man's <i>dalmatica</i> or for a short sleeved tunica, a <i>Colobia</i>		
39a	First quality from Scythopolis	1 web	10.000
40	First quality from Tarsus	1 web	9.000
41	First quality from Byblus	1 web	8.000
42	First quality from Laodiceia	1 web	7.500
43	First quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	6.500
44	For a woman's <i>dalmatica</i>		
44a	Second quality from Scythopolis	1 web	9.000
45	Second quality from Tarsus	1 web	8.000

46	Second quality from Byblus	1 web	7.000
47	Second quality from Laodiceia	1 web	6.000
48	Second quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	4.500
49	For a man's <i>dalmatica</i> or for a short sleeved tunica, a <i>colobia</i>		
49a	Second quality from Scythopolis	1 web	7.500
50	Second quality from Tarsus	1 web	6.500
51	Second quality from Byblus	1 web	6.000
52	Second quality from Laodiceia	1 web	5.000
53	Second quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	4.500
54	For a woman's <i>dalmatica</i>		
54a	Third quality from Scythopolis	1 web	7.000
55	Third quality from Tarsus	1 web	6.000
56	Third quality from Byblus	1 web	5.000
57	Third quality from Laodiceia	1 web	4.000
58	Third quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	3.000
59	For a man's <i>dalmatica</i> or for a short sleeved tunica, a <i>colobia</i>		
59a	Third quality from Scythopolis	1 web	6.000
60	Third quality from Tarsus	1 web	5.000

61	Third quality from Byblus	1 web	4.000
62	Third quality from Laodiceia	1 web	3.000
63	Third quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	2.000
64	For linen clothing without coloured bands		
65	The following prices for linens below the third quality, which are produced at the majority of weaving sheds, no one is permitted to exceed		
66	For a woman's <i>dalmatica</i>		
66a	First quality	1 web	2.500
67	Second quality	1 web	2.250
68	Third quality	1 web	1.750
69	For coarser linen for common people or slaves		
69a	First quality	1 web	1.000
70	Second quality	1 web	800
71	Third quality	1 web	600
72	For a man's <i>dalmatica</i> or for a short sleeved tunic, a <i>colobia</i>		
72a	First quality	1 web	2.500
73	Second quality	1 web	2.000
74	Third quality	1 web	1.500
75	For coarser linen for common people or slaves		
75a	First quality	1 web	800
76	Second quality	1 web	600

77	Third quality	1 web	500
78	For wraps		
78a	First quality from Scythopolis	1 web	7.500
79	First quality from Tarsus	1 web	7.000
80	First quality from Byblus	1 web	6.000
81	First quality from Laodiceia	1 web	5.500
82	First quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	4.500
83	Second quality from Scythopolis	1 web	6.500
84	Second quality from Tarsus	1 web	5.500
85	Second quality from Byblus	1 web	5.000
86	Second quality from Laodiceia	1 web	4.000
87	Second quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	3.000
88	Third quality from Scythopolis	1 web	5.000
89	Third quality from Tarsus	1 web	4.000
90	Third quality from Byblus	1 web	3.500
91	Third quality from Laodiceia	1 web	3.000
92	Third quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	2.500
93	Wraps inferior to the third quality mentioned above		
93a	First quality	1 web	2.250
94	Second quality	1 web	1.750

95	Third quality	1 web	1.250
96	For coarser linen for common people or slaves		
96a	First quality	1 web	800
97	Second quality	1 web	600
98	Third quality	1 web	500
99	For a face cloth (sweat cloth), without coloured bands		
99a	First quality from Scythopolis	1 web	3.250
100	First quality from Tarsus	1 web	3.000
101	First quality from Byblus	1 web	2.500
102	First quality from Laodiceia	1 web	2.250
103	First quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	1.750
104	Second quality from Scythopolis	1 web	2.500
105	Second quality from Tarsus	1 web	2.250
106	Second quality from Byblus	1 web	2.250
107	Second quality from Laodiceia	1 web	2.000
108	Second quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	1.500
109	Third quality from Scythopolis	1 web	2.250
110	Third quality from Tarsus	1 web	2.000
111	Third quality from Byblus	1 web	1.750
112	Third quality from Laodiceia	1 web	1.500

113	Third quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	1.250
114	For face cloths (sweat cloths), inferior to the third quality mentioned above		
114a	First quality	1 web	1.000
115	Second quality	1 web	750
116	Third quality	1 web	500
117	For coarser linen for common people or slaves		
117a	First quality	1 web	350
118	Second quality	1 web	225
119	Third quality	1 web	200
120	Hooded cloaks (<i>caracallae</i>), short to medium		
120a	First quality from Scythopolis	1 web	3.500
121	First quality from Tarsus	1 web	3.000
122	First quality from Byblus	1 web	2.500
123	First quality from Laodiceia	1 web	2.250
124	First quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	1.750
125	Second quality from Scythopolis	1 web	3.000
126	Second quality from Tarsus	1 web	2.500
127	Second quality from Byblus	1 web	2.250
128	Second quality from Laodiceia	1 web	2.000

129	Second quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	1.500
130	Third quality from Scythopolis	1 web	2.500
131	Third quality from Tarsus	1 web	2.250
132	Third quality from Byblus	1 web	2.000
133	Third quality from Laodiceia	1 web	1.750
134	Third quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	1.250
135	For short to medium hooded cloaks, inferior to the third quality mentioned above		
135a	First quality	1 web	1.000
136	Second quality	1 web	750
137	Third quality	1 web	600
138	For short to medium hooded cloaks for the use of women of the lower classes		
138a	First quality
139	Second quality
140	Third quality
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XXVII.....(For further linens)

1	...	1 web	1.250
2	For loin cloths which are inferior to the quality mentioned above		
2a	First quality	1 web	1.000

3	Second quality	1 web	800
4	Third quality	1 web	600
5	For loin cloths for the use of common people or slaves		
5a	First quality	1 web	400
6	Second quality	1 web	300
7	Third quality	1 web	200
8	For pocket handkerchiefs, first quality from Scythopolis	1 web	1.300
9	First quality from Tarsus	1 web	1.000
10	First quality from Byblus	1 web	800
11	First quality from Laodiceia	1 web	600
12	First quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	500
13	Second quality from Scythopolis	1 web	...
14	Second quality from Tarsus	1 web	700
15	Second quality from Byblus	1 web	600
16	Second quality from Laodiceia	1 web	500
17	Second quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	400
18	Third quality from Scythopolis	1 web	700
19	Third quality from Tarsus	1 web	600
20	Third quality from Byblus	1 web	500
21	Third quality from Laodiceia	1 web	400
22	Third quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	300

23	For pocket handkerchiefs, inferior to the quality mentioned above		
23a	First quality	1 web	250
24	Second quality	1 web	200
25	Third quality	1 web	150
26	For pocket handkerchiefs for the use of common people and slaves		
26a	First quality	1 web	120
27	Second quality	1 web	100
28	Third quality	1 web	80
29	...women's
29a	First quality from Scythopolis	1 web	1.500
30	First quality from Tarsus	1 web	1.200 ?
31	First quality from Byblus	1 web	...
32	First quality from Laodiceia	1 web	...
33	First quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	...
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XXVIII.....(For further linens)

1	First quality	1 web	1.200
2	Second quality	1 web	1.000
3	Third quality	1 web	700
4	Of coarse linen for the use of common people or slaves		
4a	First quality	1 web	600

5	Second quality	1 web	450
6	Third quality	1 web	300
7	For headbands of linen from Scythopolis, Tarsus, Byblus, Laodiceia or Tarsus, Alexandrian		
7a	First quality	1 web	1.500
8	Second quality	1 web	1.200
9	Third quality	1 web	800
10	For headbands, inferior to the third quality mentioned above		
10a	First quality	1 web	450?
11	Second quality	1 web	400
12	Third quality	1 web	300
13	Of coarse linen for the use of common people or slave women		
13a	First quality	1 web	250
14	Second quality	1 web	200
15	Third quality	1 web	150
16	For bed linens		
16a	First quality from Scythopolis	1 web	...
17	First quality from Tarsus	1 web	...
18	First quality from Byblus	1 web	...
19	First quality from Laodiceia	1 web	8.000
20	First quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	7.500
21	Second quality from Scythopolis	1 web	...
21	Second quality from Tarsus	1 web	...

23	Second quality from Byblus	1 web	...
24	Second quality from Laodiceia	1 web	...50
25	Second quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	...750
26	Third quality from Scythopolis	1 web	...500
27	Third quality from Tarsus	1 web	...700
28	Third quality from Byblus	1 web	...
29	Third quality from Laodiceia	1 web	5.250
30	Third quality from Tarsus, Alexandrian	1 web	4.500
31	For bed linens inferior to the third quality mentioned above		
31a	First quality	1 web	3.000
32	Second quality	1 web	2.500
33	Third quality	1 web	1.750
34	Of coarse linen for the use of common people or slaves		
34a	First quality	1 web	1.400
35	Second quality	1 web	1.000
36	Third quality	1 web	800
37	Bands		
37a	First quality, of linen from Scythopolis, Tarsus, Byblus, Laodiceia or any other purest linen	...	1.500
38	Second quality	1	1.250
39	Third quality	1	1.000 ?

40	Those which are inferior to the third quality mentioned above		
40a	First quality	1	750
41	Second quality	1	500
42	Third quality	1	400
43	Of coarse linen for the use of common people and slaves		
43a	First quality	1	300
44	Second quality	1	200
45	Third quality	1	150
46	Bed ticking and pillow ticking from Tralles or Antinoe		2.750
47	From Damascus or Cyprus or other places		
	First quality		1.750
48	Second quality		1.250
49	Third quality		800
50	Those which are inferior to the third quality mentioned above		
50a	Bed ticking and pillow ticking First quality		600
51	Second quality		500
52	Third quality		400
53	Of coarse linen for the use of common people or slaves		
53a	First quality		350
54	Second quality		300

55	Third quality		250
56	Bed cushion for the use of common people		100
57	Linen towels, Gallic		
	First quality	1 web	2.500
58	Second quality	1 web	2.000
59	Third quality	1 web	820
60	Linen towels, ...and...		
60a	First quality	1 square	1.800
61	Second quality	1 square	1.200
62	Third quality	1 square	...
63	Towels.....		
64	(fragments)		
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XXIX.....(AK: purple fabrics)

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28	(follows)		
29	(follows)		
30	<i>Dalmatica</i> , with purple bands, with 1 lb of archil purple	1 web	4.500
31	<i>Dalmatica</i> , with purple bands, with 6 <i>unciae</i> of archil purple	1 web	4.000
32	<i>Dalmatica</i> , with vertical purple bands, with 6 <i>unciae</i> of purple	1 web	32.000
33	With six <i>unciae</i> of light purple	1 web	22.000
34	With six <i>unciae</i> of bright Tyrian purple	1 web	13.000
35	With six <i>unciae</i> of simple or once-dyed purple	1 web	10.000
36	With one lb of archil purple	1 web	2.500?
37	With six <i>unciae</i> of archil purple	1 web	3.500
38	Face cloths, with purple bands, with six <i>unciae</i> of purple	1 web	30.000
39	With six <i>unciae</i> of light purple	1 web	22.000
40	With six <i>unciae</i> of bright Tyrian purple	1 web	12.000
41	With six <i>unciae</i> of simple or once-dyed purple	1 web	8.500
42	With one lb of archil purple	1 web	3.500
43	With six <i>unciae</i> of archil purple	1 web	2.500

44	Hoods (<i>mafortia</i>), women's, with vertical purple bands, with 1 lb of purple	1 web	55.000
45	With 1 lb of light purple	1 web	36.000
46	With 1 lb of bright Tyrian purple	1 web	20.000
47	With 1 lb of simple or once-dyed purple	1 web	15.000
48	With one lb of archil purple	1 web	3.500
49	In all the aforesaid types of merchandise all the standards are to be observed for women's as well as for children's and for all other types. Any type of merchandise for which a standard has not been specifically set is to be sold after a reckoning of the quality of the purple and of the linen, and of the weight, and of the workmanship, and of the standard (that) has been made between the seller and the buyer.		

XXX.1 For gold and silver (AK: see Crawford and Reynolds 1979)

1a	Gold, refined, in bars or in coins	1 lb	72.000
2	Spun gold (Graser: gold drawn out, gold wire)	1 lb	72.000
3	Goldsmith working in gold	1 lb	5.000
4	Gold cutters making gold foil	1 lb	3.000

5	For drawers of gold in the leaf	1 lb (Erim and Crawford 1979, p. 197: should probably be 1 <i>uncia</i>)	250
6	Maker of gold thread, gold spinner	1 lb	2.500
7	Goldsmith for simple work	1 <i>uncia</i>	50
8	Goldsmith for precise work	1 <i>uncia</i>	80
9	Refined silver of the first quality	1 lb	6.000
10	Silversmith for work of the first quality	1 lb	300
11	Silversmith for work of the second quality	1 lb	150
12	Silversmith for work of the third quality	1 lb	75

XXXI.1. On the price of slaves (AK: See Salway 2010)

1a	Slave, rural or urban, of the masculine sex, from sixteen years to forty years		30.000
2	Woman of the above written age		25.000
3	Similarly, male from forty to sixty years		25.000
4	Woman of the above written age		20.000

5	Boy from eight years up to sixteen years and girl of the above written age		20.000
6	Man above sixty years and boy below eight years		15.000
7	Woman of the above written age		10.000
8	For a slave trained in a skill, according to gender and age, and the quality of the skill, it shall be proper to agree the price between the buyer and the seller as long as double the price for a single one should not in the least be exceeded		

XXXII.1 For the price of beasts (AK: see Crawford and Reynolds 1979)

1a	Race horse		100.000
2	Best war horse, first category		36.000
3	Best she-mule, first category		36.000
4	Best hinny		36.000
5	Dark horse (?)		10.000
6	Bactrian camel		25.000
7	Camel with two humps		60.000
8	Camel, female, with two humps		30.000
9	Best Arabian camel		12.000
10	Best dromedary		20.000
11	Donkey for riding		15.000
12	Pack donkey		7.000

13	Female donkey for breeding		5.000+
14	Best oxen	1 pair	10.000
15	Best bull for breeding, first quality		5.000
16	Cow, best quality		2.000
17	Neutered ram, best quality		500
18	Sheep, best quality		400
19	Billy goat, best quality		500
20	Female goat, best quality		400

XXXIII.1. For marble and other kinds of stone (AK: also see Crawford and Reynolds 1979)

1a	Porphyry from Egypt	1 cubic foot	250
2	Marble from Laconia	1 cubic foot	250
3	...	1 cubic foot	200
4	Dark or black marble from Chios or Melos	1 cubic foot	150
5	Red granite from Syene	1 cubic foot	100
6	Grey granite from Claudianus mons in Egypt	1 cubic foot	100
7	White marble (Alabastrene)	1 cubic foot	75
8	White marble with red veins from Phrygia	1 cubic foot	200
9	Euthydemian (?)marble	1 cubic foot	60

10	Anacasene (?) marble	1 cubic foot	40
11	Tripontic (?) marble	1 cubic foot	75
12	Green marble from Thessaly	1 cubic foot	150
13	Carystian (?) marble	1 cubic foot	100
14	Multicolour marble from Skyros	1 cubic foot	40
15	Heracleote (?)	1 cubic foot	75
16	Lesbian marble	1 cubic foot	40
17	Marble from Thasos	1 cubic foot	50
18	Stone from the river Gallos in Phrygia	1 cubic foot	40
19	Potamogallene (?) marble	1 cubic foot	40

XXXIV.1 For wild animals from Africa (AK: additional information and numbers taken from Crawford and Reynolds (1979))

1a	Lion, first class		150.000
2	Lion, second class		125.000
3	Lioness, first class		125.000
4	Lioness, second class		100.000
5	Leopard, first class		100.000
6	Leopard, second class		75.000
7	Ostrich		5.000
8	Herbivore animals		

8a	Bear, first class		25.000
9	Bear, second class		20.000
10	Wild boar, first class		6.000
11	Wild boar, second class		4.000
12	Stag, first class		3.000
13	Stag, second class		2.000
14	Onager		5.000

XXXV.1. (AK: waxes and resins etc.)

See Crawford and Reynolds (1979), follows their numbering.

1a	...		
2	...		
3	For waxes		
3a	Wax...?		
4	Wax...?		
5	Wax...?		
6	Red wax	1 lb	25
7	Solid pitch	1 lb	8
8	Liquid pitch	1 lb	12
9	Terebinth resin	1 lb	40
10	Colophonian or Phrygian resin	1 lb	6
11	Split alum	1 lb	20
12	Alum	1 lb	10
13	Sulphur	1 lb	6
14	Dry candles	1 lb	4
15	Two dyed tapers (?)	1 lb	2
16	Cedar resin	1 lb	24

17	For hemp and esparto		
17a	Prepared hemp	1 lb	4
18	Hemp spun for ropes	1 lb	6
19	A bag or net must be sold according to its weight		
20	Ropes (?) of hemp or flax	1 lb	8
21	Ropes (?) of esparto	1 lb	8
22	Palm fibre	1 lb	...
23	Ropes of grass	1 lb	2
24	Papyrus ropes	1 lb	...
25	Ropes of pith	1 lb	2
26	Bundle of esparto	1 lb	...
27	Baskets of palm fibre, made by any method		4
28	Hamper of the..... quality	1 lb	2
29	For one <i>modus</i> capacity		4
30	...		
31	...		
32	...		
33	...		
34	...		
35	...		
36 Lauffer XXXVI 44 etc. ↓	Soap	1 lb	24
37	Soap	1 lb	...
38 ⁴⁶	Sodium carbonate (?)	1 lb	100
39 ⁴⁷	Sodium carbonate (?)	1 lb	...

XXXVI.1.....(AK: For drugs, paints, dyes, glues, all

sold by *pigmentarii*)

See Crawford and Reynolds (1979), their numbering in small corps, and Lauffer XXXVI, larger corps. Under Lauffer 120a all additional items from Crawford and Reynolds (1979) can be found, under their numbers.

- 1a	Costmary	1 lb	250
48 2	Leaf of malabathrum	1 lb	60
49 3	Unwashed leaf of malabathrum	1 lb	60
50 4	Washed nard	1 lb	...
51 5	Cassia	1 lb	120
52 6	Xylocassia	1 lb	125
53 7	Bdellium	1 lb	100
54 8	Bdellium from Petra	1 lb	175
55 9	Parsley	1 lb	120
56 10	Finest frankincense	1 lb	100
57 11	Storax resin from Cilicea	1 lb	500
58 12	Storax resin from Antioch	1 lb	200
56 13	Incense	1 lb	150
60 14	Saffron from Arabia	1 lb	2.000
61 15	Saffron from Cilicea	1 lb	1.000
62 16	Saffron from Africa	1 lb	600
63 17	White mastic from Chios	1 lb	175
64 18	Black mastic	1 lb	24
65 19	Absinth from Pontus	1 lb	...
66 20	Melilot	1 lb	...
67 21	Split alum (AK: cf. XXXV.1, 11	1 lb	...
68 22	Round alum	1 lb	30
69 23	Alum from Melia	1 lb	...

70 ²⁴	...	1 lb	...
71 ²⁵	Arsenic	1 lb	...
72 ²⁶	...	1 lb	20
73 ²⁷
74 ²⁸
75 ²⁹
76 ³⁰
77 ³¹
78 ³²
79 ³³
80 ³⁴
81 ³⁵
82 ³⁶	500
83 ³⁷	Amomum	1 lb	125
84 ³⁸	Opobalsamum	1 lb	600
85 ³⁹	...	1 lb	250
86 ⁴⁰	...	1 lb	200
87 ⁴¹	...	1 lb	600
88 ⁴²	...	1 lb	1.000
89 ⁴³	Rose oil, first quality	1 lb	80
90 ⁴⁴	Rose oil, second quality	1 lb	50
91 ⁴⁵	Storax oil	1 lb	30
92 ⁴⁶	Iris oil	1 lb	30
93 ⁴⁷	Henna oil from Canope	1 lb	50
94 ⁴⁸	Smoky oil (fumaria officinalis)	1 lb	30
95 ⁴⁹	Parthian oil	1 lb	30
96 ⁵⁰	Lily oil	1 lb	100

97 ⁵¹	Rose honey	1 lb	75
98 ⁵²	Nard oil	1 lb	75
99 ⁵³	Marjoram oil	1 lb	100
100 ⁵⁴	Fresh oil	1 lb	25
101 ⁵⁵	Prepared ginger	1 lb	400
102 ⁵⁶	Dried ginger	1 lb	250
103 ⁵⁷	Euphorbia resin	1 lb	600
104 ⁵⁸	Troglitic myrrh	1 lb	400
105 ⁵⁹	Myrrh, for drops	1 lb	...
106 ⁶⁰	Myrrh, first quality	1 lb	...
107 ⁶¹	Lead white	1 lb	...
108 ⁶²	Ripensis (?) red (AK: rouge)	1 lb	...
109 ⁶³	Litmus, 'Orseille colouring'	1 lb	...
109a
110
111
112	Curcuma (?)
113 ⁶⁶	Silphium	1 lb	16
114 ⁶⁷	Pepper	1 lb	800
115 ⁶⁸	Wood from the terebinth tree	1 lb	40
116 ⁶⁹	Wood from the buxus tree (Lauffer) or Judean balsam tree (Crawford and Reynolds 1979)	1 lb	20
117 ⁷⁰	Asphalt	1 lb (?)	25
118 ⁷¹	Naphta, crude oil (Lauffer) or mastic oil (Crawford and Reynolds 1979)	1 lb	50

119 ⁷²	Calamus (Lauffer) or cardamom (Crawford and Reynolds 1979)	1 lb	40
120 ⁷³	Indigo (?)	1 lb	750
120a
⁷⁴	Dardanian cinnabar, that is minium	1 lb	500
⁷⁵	Second quality cinnabar, that is minium	1 lb	300
⁷⁶	Pontic castor oil	1 lb	600
⁷⁷	Dalmatian castor oil	1 lb	400
⁷⁸	Sandyx	1 lb	40
⁷⁹	Mastic wood	1 lb	50
⁸⁰	Ladanum, first quality	1 lb	100
⁸¹	Ladanum, second quality	1 lb	50
⁸²	Iris	1 lb	25
⁸³	Cyaneus, that is Vestorian (blue dye, AK)	1 lb	150
⁸⁴	Cyaneus, second quality, that is Vestorian	1 lb	80
⁸⁵	Cuprous oxide? (<i>Aeraminis exusti</i>)	1 lb	150
⁸⁶	Unalloyed copper? (<i>chalcoerytre v. os</i>)	1 lb	150
⁸⁷	Squama aeris, second quality	1 lb	50
⁸⁸	Elecampane	1 lb	25
⁸⁹	...		
⁹⁰	...		
⁹¹	...		
⁹²	...		
121 ⁹³	...second quality

122 ⁹⁴	Penicillum (AK: funghi used in foods)	1 lb	6
123 ⁹⁵	Schoenianthus (AK: Iuncus odoratus)	1 lb	50
124 ⁹⁶	Aristolochia	1 lb	50
125 ⁹⁷	Halacanthi (Lauffer: unexplained)	1 lb	50
126 ⁹⁸	Rhubarb from Pontum	1 lb	50
127 ⁹⁹	Mastic gum from Chios	1 lb	150
128 ¹⁰⁰	Mastic gum, second quality	1 lb	80
129 ¹⁰¹	Pine resin	1 lb	20
130 ¹⁰²	Pine resin from Colophonia	1 lb	16
131 ¹⁰³	Opium from Thebe	1 lb	1.000
132 ¹⁰⁴	Opium from Cyrene	1 lb	1.250
133 ¹⁰⁵	Coral (?) first quality	1 lb	2.000
134 ¹⁰⁶	Coral (?) second quality	1 lb	1.000
135 ¹⁰⁷	Ochre	1 lb	100
136 ¹⁰⁸	Rose-like drug ? (<i>rodoides</i>)	1 lb	150
137 ¹⁰⁹	Scammonia (AK: a purgative)	1 lb	500
138 ¹¹⁰	Chalk for cleaning silver etc.	1 lb	10
- ¹¹¹	Cimolean earth	1 lb	4
139 ¹¹²	Glue made from fish bones	1 lb	80
140 ¹¹³	Bovine bone glue	1 lb	20
141 ¹¹⁴	Pot of ?, or: medicinal terracotta powder (?) (<i>Gastraciae vasum</i>)	1 lb	10

XXXVII..... (Sea freight)

(AK: all prices for a kastrensis modius, (in k. mo. uno, 17,51 litre); all entries from Lauffer (1971), entry 32-37 and 43-45 from Crawford and Reynolds (1979), 185-186.

Some ports have been inferred on the basis of

Seidel, W., 2013: *Explaining the maritime freight charges in Diocletian's Price Edict*, version 1.0, Princeton/Stanford Working Papers in Classics.

Url: <https://www.princeton.edu/~pswpc/pdfs/scheidel/041307.pdf>

Seidel argues, that as a rule of thumb one day of sailing was 1 *denarius* for one k. mod. (Seidel 2013, 5-6).

1	The following sea rates must not be exceeded for transport between the following regions in different provinces.		
1a	Alexandria - Rome (Seidel: Ostia)	1k. mo.	16
2	Alexandria - Nicomedia	1k. mo.	12
3	Alexandria - Byzantium	1k. mo.	12
4	Alexandria - Dalmatia (Seidel: Salona)	1k. mo.	18
5	Alexandria - Aquileia	1k. mo.	24
6	Alexandria - Africa (Seidel: Carthago)	1k. mo.	10
7	Alexandria - Sicily (Seidel: Messina)	1k. mo.	10
8	Alexandria - Ephesus	1k. mo.	8
9	Alexandria - Thessalonica	1k. mo.	12
10	Alexandria - Pamphylia	1k. mo.	6
11	Syria (Seidel: Seleukeia Pieria) - Rome	1k. mo.	18
12	Syria (Seidel: Seleukeia Pieria) - Salona	1k. mo.	16

13	Syria (Seidel: Seleukeia Pieria) - Aquileia	1k. mo.	22
14	Syria (Seidel: Seleukeia Pieria) - Africa (Seidel: Carthago)	1k. mo.	16
15	Syria (Seidel: Seleukeia Pieria) - Hispania (Seidel: Tarraco or Carthago Nova)	1k. mo.	20
16	Syria (Seidel: Seleukeia Pieria) - Southern Hispania (Seidel: Gades)	1k. mo.	22
17	Syria (Seidel: Seleukeia Pieria) - Lusitania (Seidel: Olisipo)	1k. mo.	26
18	Syria (Seidel: Seleukeia Pieria) - Gallia (Seidel: Narbo)	1k. mo.	24
19	Syria (Seidel: Seleukeia Pieria) - Byzantium	1k. mo.	12
20	Syria (Seidel: Seleukeia Pieria) - Ephesus	1k. mo.	10
21	Syria (Seidel: Seleukeia Pieria) - Sicily (Seidel: Messana)	1k. mo.	16
22	Ephesus – Rome	1k. mo.	16
23	Ephesus - Africa (Seidel: Carthago)	1k. mo.	8
24	Ephesus - Dalmatia (Seidel: Salona)	1k. mo.	12
25	Africa (Seidel: Carthago) - Rome	1k. mo.	...
26	Africa (Seidel: Carthago) - Salona	1k. mo.	18
27	Africa (Seidel: Carthago) - Sicily (Seidel: Messana)	1k. mo.	6

28	Africa (Seidel: Carthago) - Hispania (Seidel: Tarraco or Carthago Nova)	1k. mo.	8
29	Africa (Seidel: Carthago) - Gallia (Seidel: Narbo)	1k. mo.	4
30	Africa (Seidel: Carthago) - Achaëa (Seidel: Corinthus)	1k. mo.	12
31	Africa (Seidel: Carthago) – Pamphylia	1k. mo.	14
32	Rome - Sicily (Seidel: Messana)	1k. mo.	6
33	Rome – Thessalonica	1k. mo.	18
34	Rome - Achaëa (Seidel: Corinthus)	1k. mo.	14
35	Rome - Hispania (Seidel: Tarraco or Carthago Nova)	1k. mo.	10
36	Rome - Gallia (Seidel: Narbo)	1k. mo.	4
37	Sicily (Seidel: Messana) - Gallia (Seidel: Narbo)	1k. mo.	8
38	Nicomedia - Rome	1k. mo.	18
39	Nicomedia - Ephesus	1k. mo.	6
40	Nicomedia - Thessalonica	1k. mo.	8
41	Nicomedia - Achaëa (Seidel: Corinthus)	1k. mo.	8
42	Nicomedia – Salona	1k. mo.	14
43	Nicomedia – Pamphylia	1k. mo.	8
44	Nicomedia - Syria (Seidel: Berytus)	1k. mo.	12
45	Nicomedia - Africa (Seidel: Carthago)	1k. mo.	14
46	Byzantium – Rome	1k. mo.	...
47	Byzantium – Trapezunt	1k. mo.	18

48	Byzantium – Sinope	1k. mo.	8
49	Byzantium – Amastris and Sinope Tomis	1k. mo.	8
50	(follows)		
51	(follows)		
52	...		4
53	...		
54	... - Rome	1k. mo.	...
55	For freight in official transport a special rate must be obtained		
56	...	1k. mo.	2
57	...		
58	...	1k. mo.	6
59	Nicomedia - ...	1k. mo.	8
60	Nicomedia - ...	1k. mo.	8
61	Nicomedia - ...	1k. mo.	14
62	Nicomedia - ...	1k. mo.	16
63	Nicomedia - ...	1k. mo.	8
64	Nicomedia - ...	1k. mo.	12
65	Byzantium - ...	1k. mo.	18
66	...		
67	...		
68	Amastris and Sinope -	1k. mo.	8
69	(follows)		
70	(follows)		
71	(follows)		
72	(follows)		
73	(follows)		

74	(follows)		
75	(follows)		