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In Chiquart's first menu, the predominant colours for the first course were gold and green; produced by saffron, egg yolk, green vegetables, herbs and gold serving dishes. The second course of 'bruets', or almond milk stews, was white, while the third - lampreys in beef gravy - was red.

**Food and Feast in Medieval England: Amazon.co.uk: Hammond ...**

The food at a medieval feast was very colorful and arranged in the most extensive way. This was especially important, because these foods would be presented to the king and his guests. Preparing the food for the feast was very complicated and involved many specific steps that had to be preformed by specific people.

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Although bread, ale, meat and fish were the staple diet, fish often came from as far away as Iceland, and as early as 1480 over 100,000 oranges were being imported to augment the diet. The book covers a

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In addition, vegetables (including cabbage, beets, onions, garlic, and carrots) were common foods consumed by farmers and manual workers. For protein, legumes (including chickpeas, beans, and peas) were added to the diet, especially for members of the lower class. Birds, like chickens, geese, and ducks, were saved for special occasions.

This unique and fascinating book examines the extraordinary range of food which found its way onto the tables of medieval English society, its production and distribution. Although bread, ale, meat and fish were the staple diet, fish ofeten came from as far away as Iceland, and as early as 1480 over 100,000 oranges were being imported to augment the diet.

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Engagingly written and fully illustrated, Fast and Feast explores the medieval approach to food, its preparation, and its presentation. Since attitudes toward food were shaped by the religious and social ideas of the period, the medieval perspective is clearly developed for the modern reader and, in turn, sheds light on the character of life in the Middle Ages.

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**Feasting: Overview**

Food and Feast in Medieval England gives an excellent brief look at what was eaten in Medieval England, where the food came from (grown or imported), how it was prepared and some of the laws regulating food sales and food production in the cities. It has chapters focusing on the diet of village peasants, city folk and the nobility.

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**Food and Feast in Medieval England by P.W. Hammond**

But a major source of entertainment at a medieval banquet was apt to be culinary in nature, at least in part. This was what was known in England as a subtlety, usually a creation of sugar, marzipan, or pastry depicting one or more birds, beasts, or people, brought out at the end of every

course.

**Medieval Banquets | Encyclopedia.com**

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