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MONDAY, 12 JUNE 2023 – AFTERNOON

LATIN – Component 2
Latin Literature and Sources (Themes)

1 hour 15 minutes

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Section A or B	Maximum Mark	Mark Awarded
	60	

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ADDITIONAL MATERIALS

Resource Booklet

INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

Use black ink or black ball-point pen. Do not use gel pen or correction fluid.

Write your name, centre number and candidate number in the spaces at the top of this page.

You should answer **either** Section A (*Travel by Land and Sea*) **or** Section B (*Superstition and Magic*).

Write your answers in the spaces provided in this booklet. If you run out of space, use the additional page(s) at the back of the booklet, taking care to number the question(s) correctly.

INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES

The total number of marks for this paper is **60**.

The number of marks is given in brackets at the end of each question or part-question.



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Section A: Travel by Land and Sea

Answer **all** the questions, referring to the Resource Booklet provided.

You should answer in English unless you are asked to quote the Latin.

1. Refer to PLINY, *A governor travels to his province* (page 10).

(a) Look at **lines 2–4** (*quia ... retentum*).

(i) How did Pliny travel to Ephesus?

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(ii) What problem does he say he had on this journey?

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(b) In **lines 4–6** (*nunc ... reluctantur*):

(i) what **two** types of transport does Pliny say he intends to use beyond Ephesus? [2]

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Type B:

(ii) what reasons does he give for using two different types of transport?

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(c) From **lines 8–11** (*recte ... suaserint*), write down **two** Latin words which indicate Trajan's approval of Pliny's actions, and explain each of your choices. [4]

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2. Refer to OVID, *Sailing to exile in Tomis* (page 9).

- (a) In **lines 7–9** (*quocumque ... venti*), how does the style of writing add to the vividness of Ovid's description? You should discuss **two** examples, referring to the **Latin** for each. [4]

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- (b) *nescit ... adest* (**lines 10–12**): what does Ovid say which shows the ferocity of the storm? [3]

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- (c) *rector ... malis* (**lines 13–14**):

- (i) what is the helmsman uncertain about? Make **two** points. [2]

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- (ii) explain **one** way in which *ambiguus ars stupet ipsa malis* is an effective piece of **Latin** writing. [2]

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3. Refer to CICERO, *The governor of Sicily tours his province* (page 6).

(a) In **lines 1–2** (*laborem ... reddidit*):

(i) what did Verres (*iste*) succeed in doing?

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(ii) explain **one** way in which the style of writing adds to the meaning of this sentence.

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(b) *primum ... viderit* (**lines 2–7**): explain **two** ways in which Cicero makes fun of Verres in these lines.

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(c) *ita diei ... continebatur* (**lines 7–8**): explain how Cicero uses contrast in this sentence to draw attention to Verres' scandalous behaviour.

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4. Look at **Pictures 5 and 6** (page 5).

What can we learn about the design and equipment of Roman sea-going ships from the ships illustrated in Pictures 5 and 6? Make **four** points. [4]

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055. Refer to SENECA, *Sea-sick crossing the Bay of Naples!* (page 11).

(a) In **lines 8–11** (*cum iam ... fluctus*):

(i) how much of his journey had Seneca completed? [1]

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(ii) in what ways did Seneca feel that he had been 'misled' by the weather? [3]

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Section B: Superstition and Magic**Do not answer this section if you have answered Section A.**Answer **all** the questions, referring to the Resource Booklet provided.

You should answer in English unless you are asked to quote the Latin.

1. Refer to PETRONIUS, *A spooky story* (page 26).(a) In **lines 22–24** (*Melissa ... adiuvises*), for what does Melissa blame the storyteller? [1]

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(b) *nec tamen derisit, etiam si fugit* (**line 26**), 'however it didn't have the last laugh, even if it got away': in what way is this comment about the wolf true in view of what we are told next? [1]

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(c) *haec ut audiui ... fugi* (**lines 27–28**): how can we tell that the storyteller waited until the next day before returning home? [1]

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(d) In **lines 28–31** (*et postquam ... curabat*), how does the style of writing make this part of the story vivid? You should discuss **two** examples, referring to the **Latin** for each. [4]

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2. Refer to PLINY, *An alarming dream comes true* (page 27).

- (a) *quantum vigiliarum, quantum laboris exhausserit frustra* (lines 10–11): explain how this comment applies to Fannius. [2]

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- (b) In lines 10–13 (*quod me ... habes*), how does Pliny's style of writing emphasise the strength of his feelings? Give **two** examples, referring to the **Latin** for each. [4]

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- (c) *proinde ... inveniāt* (lines 13–15): what has Pliny now decided? [2]

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- (d) Refer to MARTIAL, *Cures for bad dreams* (page 24).

What methods does Martial try, in order to solve the problem of his friend's bad dreams?
Give **four** methods. [4]

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3. Look at **Pictures 3 and 4** (pages 22–23).

Explain how the object shown in Picture 4 might have been used during the ceremony shown in Picture 3. [4]

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(a) According to **lines 6–11** (*inque ... vidi*), Dipsas can use her powers to change or reverse nature. Give **three** examples of this. [3]

(b) Why do you think Ovid says *si qua fides* (**line 11**)? [1]

(c) How does the style of writing in **lines 13–18** (*hanc ego ... humum*) add to the vividness of Ovid's description? You should discuss **three** examples, referring to the **Latin** for each. [6]

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5. Refer to VIRGIL, *Dido prepares to curse Aeneas* (page 29).

- (a) *stant arae ... veneni* (lines 6–11): in what ways do the priestess' actions suggest that she is about to perform a ritual dedicated to the Underworld? Make **five** points. [5]

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- (b) *mola* (line 14): explain how this was used in a sacrifice. [1]

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- (c) *unum exuta pedem vinclis* (line 15): why was this important in Dido's ritual? [2]

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- (d) From lines 14–18 (*ipsa ... precatur*), mention **three** details which might make a reader feel sorry for Dido. [3]

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6. 'Use of magic and superstition always required the assistance of experts.' How far does this seem true from the evidence you have studied?

In your answer you should:

- present a balanced and logical argument
- support your argument with **at least four** examples (in English) from the passages and pictures that you have studied
- write in continuous prose without bullet points.

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LATIN – Component 2
Latin Literature and Sources (Themes)

RESOURCE BOOKLET

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Prescribed material for Component 2: Latin Literature and Sources (Themes)

Theme A: Travel by Land and Sea

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Theme A: Travel by Land and Sea



Picture 1



Picture 2



Picture 3



Picture 4



Picture 5



Picture 6

Cicero, The governor of Sicily tours his province

laborem itinerum iste facilem sibi et iucundum ratione consilioque reddidit. primum mensibus hibernis, ad magnitudinem frigorum et tempestatum vim, hoc sibi praeclarum remedium comparaverat. urbem Syracusas elegerat, ubi ita vivebat iste bonus imperator ut eum non facile non modo extra tectum sed ne extra lectum quidem quisquam viderit; ita diei brevitās conviviis, noctis longitudo stupris et flagitiis continebatur. 5

cum autem ver esse coeperat – cuius initium iste non a Favonio neque ab aliquo astro notabat, sed cum rosam viderat tum incipere ver arbitrabatur – dabat se labori atque itineribus; in quibus adeo se praebebat patientem atque impigrum ut eum nemo umquam in equo sedentem viderit. nam, ut mos fuit Bithyniae regibus, lectica octaphoro ferebatur, in qua pulvinus erat perlucidus Melitensis rosa fartus; ipse autem coronam habebat unam in capite, alteram in collo, reticulumque ad nares sibi admovebat tenuissimo lino, minutis maculis, plenum rosae. sic confecto itinere cum ad aliquod oppidum venerat, eadem lectica usque in cubiculum deferabatur. eo veniebant Siculorum magistratus, veniebant equites Romani; controversiae secreto deferabantur, paulo post palam decreta auferebantur. deinde ubi paulisper in cubiculo pretio iura discripserat, Veneri iam et Libero reliquum tempus deberi arbitrabatur. 10 15 20

Horace, A journey by canal

egressum magna me accepit Aricia Roma
 hospitio modico; rhetor comes Heliodorus,
 Graecorum longe doctissimus; inde Forum Appi
 differtum nautis cauponibus atque malignis.
 hoc iter ignavi divisimus, altius ac nos
 praecinctis unum: minus est gravis Appia tardis.
 hic ego propter aquam, quod erat deterrima, ventri
 indico bellum, cenantes haud animo aequo
 exspectans comites.

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iam nox inducere terris
 umbras et caelo diffundere signa parabat.
 tum pueri nautis, pueris convicia nautae
 ingerere: 'huc adpelle'; 'trecentos inseris'; 'ohe,
 iam satis est.' dum aes exigitur, dum mula ligatur,
 tota abit hora. mali culices ranaeque palustres
 avertunt somnos, absentem ut cantat amicam
 multa prolutus vappa nauta atque viator
 certatim. tandem fessus dormire viator
 incipit, ac missae pastum retinacula mulae
 nauta piger saxo religat stertitque supinus.

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iamque dies aderat, nil cum procedere lintrem
 sentimus, donec cerebrosus prosilit unus
 ac mulae nautaeque caput lumbosque saligno
 fuste dolat. quarta vix demum exponimur hora.
 ora manusque tua lavimus, Feronia, lymphae.
 milia tum pransi tria repimus atque subimus
 impositum saxis late candentibus Anxur.

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Juvenal, The unpleasantness of city traffic

nam quae meritoria somnum admittunt? magnis opibus dormitur in urbe. inde caput morbi. raedarum transitus arto vicorum in flexu et stantis convicia mandrae eripient somnum Druso vitulisque marinis.	5
si vocat officium, turba cedente vehetur dives et ingenti curret super ora Liburna atque obiter leget aut scribet vel dormiet intus; namque facit somnum clausa lectica fenestra. ante tamen veniet: nobis properantibus obstat	10
unda prior, magno populus premit agmine lumbos qui sequitur; ferit hic cubito, ferit assere duro alter, at hic tignum capiti incutit, ille metretam. pinguia crura luto, planta mox undique magna calcor, et in digito clavus mihi militis haeret.	15

Martial, A slow journey

ad primum decima lapidem quod venimus hora,
arguimur lentae crimine pigritiae.
non est ista viae, non est mea, sed tua culpa est,
misisti mulas qui mihi, Paete, tuas.

Ovid, Sailing to exile in Tomis

di maris et caeli – quid enim nisi vota supersunt? –	
solvere quassatae parcite membra ratis,	
me miserum, quanti montes volvuntur aquarum!	
iam iam tacturos sidera summa putes.	
quantae diducto subsidunt aequore valles!	5
iam iam tacturas Tartara nigra putes.	
quocumque aspicio, nihil est, nisi pontus et aer,	
fluctibus hic tumidus, nubibus ille minax.	
inter utrumque fremunt immani murmure venti.	
nescit, cui domino pareat, unda maris.	10
nam modo purpureo vires capit Eurus ab ortu,	
nunc Zephyrus sero vespere missus adest,	
rector in incerto est nec quid fugiatve petatve	
invenit: ambiguus ars stupet ipsa malis.	
scilicet occidimus, nec spes est ulla salutis,	15
dumque loquor, vultus obruit unda meos.	

Pliny, A governor travels to his province

C. PLINIUS TRAIANO IMPERATORI

quia confido, domine, ad curam tuam pertinere, nuntio tibi me Ephesum cum omnibus meis navigasse quamvis contrariis ventis retentum. nunc destino partim orariis navibus, partim vehiculis provinciam petere. nam sicut itineri graves aestus, ita 5
continuae navigationi etesiae reluctantur.

TRAIANUS PLINIO

recte renuntiasti, mi Secunde carissime. pertinet enim ad animum meum, quali itinere provinciam pervenias. prudenter autem constituis interim navibus, interim vehiculis uti, prout 10
loca suaserint.

C. PLINIUS TRAIANO IMPERATORI

sicut saluberrimam navigationem, domine, usque Ephesum expertus ita inde, postquam vehiculis iter facere coepi, gravissimis aestibus atque etiam febriculis vexatus Pergami 15
substiti. rursus, cum transissem in orarias naviculas, contrariis ventis retentus aliquanto tardius quam speraveram, id est XV Kal. Octobres, Bithyniam intravi. non possum tamen de mora queri, cum mihi contigerit, quod erat auspiciatissimum, natalem 20
tuum in provincia celebrare.

Seneca, Sea-sick crossing the Bay of Naples!

quid non potest mihi persuaderi, cui persuasum est ut navigarem? solvi mari languido; erat sine dubio caelum grave sordidis nubibus, quae fere aut in aquam aut in ventum resolvuntur, sed putavi tam pauca milia a Parthenope tua usque Puteolos subripi posse, quamvis dubio et impendente caelo. itaque quo celerius evaderem, protinus per altum ad Nesida derexi praecisurus omnes sinus. 5

cum iam eo processissem ut mea nihil interesset utrum irem an redirem, primum aequalitas illa quae me corruerat periit; nondum erat tempestas, sed iam inclinatio maris ac subinde crebrior fluctus. coepi gubernatorem rogare ut me in aliquo litore exponeret: aiebat ille aspera esse et importuosa nec quicquam se aeque in tempestate timere quam terram. peius autem vexabar quam ut mihi periculum succurreret; nausia enim me segnis haec et sine exitu torquebat, quae bilem movet nec effundit. institi itaque gubernatori et illum, vellet nollet, coegi, peteret litus. 10 15

cuius ut viciniam attigimus, non exspecto ut quicquam ex praeceptis Vergilii fiat – ‘obvertunt pelago proras’ aut ‘ancora de prora iacitur’: memor artificii mei vetus frigidae cultor mitto me in mare, quomodo psychrolutam decet, gausapatus. quae putas me passum dum per aspera erepo, dum viam quaero, dum facio? intellexi non immerito nautis terram timeri. incredibilia sunt quae tulerim, cum me ferre non possem: illud scito, Ulixem non fuisse tam irato mari natum ut ubique naufragia faceret: nausiator erat. et ego quocumque navigare debuero vicensimo anno perveniam. 20 25

List of abbreviations used

abl.	ablative
acc.	accusative
adj.	adjective
adv.	adverb
dat.	dative
f.	feminine
lit.	literally
m.	masculine
n.	neuter
pl.	plural

A

a, ab +abl. - from, by
 abeo, abire, abii - go away, leave, go past, pass by
 absens, absentis - missing, absent
 ac - and, than
 accipio, accipere, accepi, acceptus - receive, welcome
 ad + acc. - to, in response to
 adeo - so much
 admitto, admittere - permit, allow
 admoveo, admoveo - move towards
 adpello, adpellere - put in, bring a boat to land
 adsum, adesse, adfui - be here
 aequalitas, aequalitatis, f. - calmness
 aequae - equally, as much
 aequor, aequoris, n. - sea
 aequus, aequa, aequum - equal, level, patient
 aer, aeris, n. - air, mist
 aes, aeris, n. - bronze, money
 aestus, aestus, m. - heat, a heat wave
 agmen, agminis, n. - line of people
 aio, aiere - say
 aliquanto - somewhat, considerably
 aliqui, aliqua, aliquod - some
 alter, altera, alterum - another, a second
 altus, alta, altum - high, deep
 altius ac - higher than
 per altum - across the open sea
 ambiguus, ambigua, ambiguum - uncertain, unpredictable, conflicting
 amica, amicae, f. - friend, girlfriend
 an - or
 ancora, ancora, f. - anchor
 animus, animi, m. - mind
 haud animo aequo - impatiently
 annus, anni, m. - year
 ante - before, early
 Anxur, Anxuris, n. - Anxur (a town)
 Appia, Appiae, f. - the Appian Way (a road)
 aqua, aquae, f. - water
 arbitrator, arbitrari, arbitratus sum - judge, decide
 arguo, arguere + abl. - accuse of, charge with
 Aricia, Ariciae, f. - Aricia (a town)
 ars, artis, f. - skill
 artificium, artificii, n. - training
 artus, arta, artum - narrow
 asper, aspera, asperum - rough
 aspicio, aspicere, aspexi, aspectus - look
 asser, asseris, n. - pole (of a litter)
 astrum, astri, n. - star
 at - meanwhile
 atque - and
 attingo, attingere, attingi - reach
 aufero, auferre - bring out
 auspicatus, auspicata, auspicatum - lucky, favourable, a good sign
 aut - or
 aut ... aut - either ... or
 autem - however, moreover
 avertō, avertere - turn away, prevent

B

bellum, belli, n. - war
 bilis, bilis, f. - bile, vomit
 Bithynia, Bithyniae, f. - Bithynia (a province in the East)
 bonus, bona, bonum - good, fine
 brevis, brevitatis, f. - shortness

C

C. = Caius, Cai, m. - Caius (or Gaius)
 caelum, caeli, n. - sky
 calco, calcare - tread on
 candens, candentis - gleaming white
 canto, cantare - sing
 capio, capere - take, pick up
 caput, capitis, n. - head, origin, beginning
 carus, cara, carum - dear
 caupo, cauponis, m. - innkeeper
 cedo, cedere, cessi, cessus - give way
 celebro, celebrare - celebrate
 celer, celere - fast, quick
 ceno, cenare - dine, have dinner
 cerebrosus, cerebrosa, cerebrosum - hot-tempered
 certatim - in competition
 claudō, claudere, clausi, clausus - close
 clavus, clavi, m. - hobnail (in a boot)
 coepi, coepisse - begin
 cogo, cogere, coegi, coactus - press, force
 collum, colli, n. - neck
 comes, comitis, m. - companion
 comparo, comparare, comparavi - arrange, produce, devise
 conficio, conficere, confeci, confectus - finish
 confido, confidere - be sure
 consilium, consilii, n. - plan
 constituo, constituere - decide
 contineo, continere - fill
 contingo, contingere, contigi, contactus - happen by chance
 continuus, continua, continuum - continuous, constant
 contrarius, contraria, contrarium - contrary
 controversia, contraversiae, f. - a legal dispute
 convicium, convicii, n. - insult, abuse
 convivium, convivii, n. - banquet
 corona, coronae, f. - garland, wreath
 corrumpo, corrumpere, corrumptus, corruptus - mislead, entice
 creber, crebra, crebrum - frequent
 crimen, criminis, n. - charge, accusation
 crus, cruris, n. - leg
 cubiculum, cubiculi, n. - bedroom
 cubitus, cubiti, m. - elbow
 culex, culicis, m. - mosquito
 culpa, culpa, f. - fault, blame
 cultor, cultoris, m. - supporter, believer
 cum - when, whenever; since
 cum + abl. - with
 cura, curae, f. - care, concern, interest
 curro, currere - run

D

de + abl. - down from, about
debeo, debere, debui, debitus - owe, have to
decet + acc. - it is right, befitting (for)
decimus, decima, decimum - tenth
decretum, decreti, n. - decision, verdict
defero, deferre - take, convey
deinde - then
demum - at last, only then
derigo, derigere, derexi, directus - direct course, head for
destino, destinare - decide, intend
deterimus, deterima, deterimum - very bad
deus, dei, m. (pl. di) - god
diduco, diducere, diduxi, diductus - move apart, divide
dies, diei, m. - day
differtus, differta, differtum - stuffed, filled
diffundo, diffundere - spread on/over
digitus, digiti, m. - finger, toe
discribo, discribere, discripsi, discriptus - hand out, distribute
dives, divitis, m. - rich man
divido, dividere, divisi, divisus - divide
do, dare, dedi, datus - give
se dare - devote oneself
doctus, docta, doctum - learned, educated
dolo, dolare - lay into, beat
dominus, domini, m. - master, 'sir'
donec - until
dormio, dormire - sleep
Drusus, Drusi, m. - Tiberius Claudius Drusus (the emperor Claudius)
dubium, dubii, n. - doubt
dubius, dubia, dubium - doubtful, uncertain
dum - while
durus, dura, durum - hard

E

e, ex + abl. - out of, from
effundo, effundere - pour out
ego, me, mei, mihi - I, me
egredior, egredi, egressus sum - go out, leave
eligo, eligere, elegi, electus - choose, select
enim - for
eo - (to) there, so far
eo, ire, ivi - go, continue
Ephesus, Ephesum, m. - Ephesus (a town in Asia)
eques, equitis, m. - man of equestrian class, businessman
equus, equi, m. - horse
erepo, erepere - crawl along, make one's way
eripio, eripere - remove, steal
et - and, also, too
etesiae, etesiarum, m.pl. - Etesian (northerly) winds
etiam - also, even
Eurus, Euri, m. - the East wind
evado, evader - escape, get it over
exigo, exigere - collect
exitus, exitus, m. - outcome, result

experior, experiri, expertus sum - experience, undergo, enjoy
expono, exponere - put out, put ashore, disembark
exspecto, exspectare - wait for
extra + acc. - outside

F

facilis, facilis - easy
facio, facere, feci, factus - make
farcio, farcire, farsis, fartus - stuff, cram full
Favonius, Favonii, m. - the West wind
febricula, febriculae, f. - slight fever
fenestra, fenestrae, f. - window
fere - generally, usually
ferio, ferire - strike, hit
fero, ferre, tuli, latus - carry, bear, endure, put up with
Feronia, Feroniae, f. - Feronia (a goddess)
fessus, fessa, fessum - tired
fio, fieri, factus sum - happen
flagitium, flagitii, n. - scandal
flexus, flexus, m. - winding
fluctus, fluctus, m. - wave
Forum Appi, n. - Forum Appi (a town)
fremo, fremere - roar
frigidus, frigida, frigidum - cold
frigida (aqua), f. - cold-water bathing
frigus, frigoris, n. - cold, chill
fugio, fugere - flee, avoid
fustis, fustis, m. - stick, club

G

gausapatus, gausapata, gausapatum - wearing a woollen tunic, fully dressed
Graecus, Graeci, m. - Greek
gravis, grave - heavy, serious, hard, arduous
gubernator, gubernatoris, m. - helmsman

H

habeo, habere, habui, habitus - have
haereo, haerere - stick, cling
haud - not
haud animo aequo - impatiently, anxiously
Heliodorus, Heliodori, m. - Heliodorus
hibernus, hiberna, hibernum - of the winter
hic - here
hic, haec, hoc - he, she, it; this, these
hora, horae, f. - hour
hospitium, hospitii, n. - accommodation, inn
huc - (to) here

I

iacio, iacere - throw
iam - now, already
idem, eadem, idem - the same
ignavus, ignava, ignavum - lazy
ille, illa, illud - he, she, it; that, those
immanis, immane - huge
immerito - unreasonably, without good reason
impendens, impendentis - threatening

imperator, imperatoris, m. - commander, emperor
impiger, impigra, impigrum - energetic
impono, imponere, imposui, impositus - place on, build on
importuosus, importuosa, importuosum - without any harbour
in + acc. - into
in + abl. - in, on
incertum, incerti, n. - uncertainty, doubt
incipio, incipere - begin
inclinatio, inclinationis, f. - leaning, tossing
incredibilis, incredibile - unbelievable, amazing
incutio, incutere, incussi, incussus - strike against
inde - from this, from there, after that
indico, indicare bellum (+ dat.) - declare war (on)
induco, inducere - bring, draw over
ingens, ingentis - huge
ingero, ingerere - hurl, throw at
initium, initii, n. - start, beginning
insero, inserere - take in, cram in
insto, instare, institi + dat. - urge, insist
intellego, intellegere, intellexi, intellectus - understand, realise
inter + acc. - between, amongst
interest (mea) - it matters, it makes a difference (to me)
interim - sometimes
intro, intrare, intravi - enter, reach
intus - inside
invenio, invenire - find
ipse, ipsa, ipsum - himself, herself, itself, themselves
iratus, irata, iratum - angry, raging
is, ea, id - he, she, it; this, that
iste, ista, istud - that, those
ita - so, in such a way, in this way
itaque - so, therefore
iter, itineris, n. - journey, travel
iter facio - travel, proceed
iucundus, iucunda, iucundum - pleasant, enjoyable
ius, iuris, n. - legal decision, judgement

K

Kal. = Kalendae, Kalendarum, f.pl. - the Kalends (=1st) of the month
XV Kal. Octobres : 17th September

L

labor, laboris, m. - work, effort
languidus, languida, languidum - calm
lapis, lapidis, m. - stone, milestone
late - over a wide distance, all around
lavo, lavare, lavi, lautus - wash
lectica, lecticae, f. - a litter
lectus, lecti, m. - bed
lego, legere - read
lentus, lenta, lentum - slow, sluggish
Liber, Liberi, m. - Bacchus
Liburna, Liburnae, f. - Liburnian galley
ligo, ligare - tie on, harness
linter, lintris, f. - barge

linum, lini, n. - linen
litus, litoris, n. - shore, coastline
locus, loci, m. (pl. loca, n.) - place
longe - by far
longitudo, longitudinis, f. - length
loquor, loqui - speak
lumbus, lumbi, m. - backside
lutum, luti, n. - mud
lympa, lymphae, f. - spring water

M

macula, maculae, f. - hole
magistratus, magistratus, m. - magistrate, official
magnitudo, magnitudinis, f. - size, extent
magnus, magna, magnum - big, great
malignus, maligna, malignum - nasty, grudging
malus, mala, malum - bad, evil
mandra, mandrae, f. - herd (of cattle)
manus, manus, f. - hand
mare, maris, n. - sea
marinus, marina, marinum - of the sea, marine
vitulus marinus, m. - seal
Melitensis, Melitense - from Malta
membrum, membri, n. - limb, frame
memor, memoris + gen. - mindful of, remembering
mensis, mensis, m. - month
meritoria, meritoriorum, n.pl. - rented apartments, lodgings
metreta, metretae, f. - jar, cask
meus, mea, meum - my
miles, militis, m. - soldier
mille, pl. milia (passuum) - a thousand (paces), a mile
minax, minacis - threatening
minus - less
minutus, minuta, minutum - minute, tiny
miser, misera, miserum - unhappy, wretched
mitto, mittere, misi, missus - send
mitto pastum - put out to graze
modicus, modica, modicum - modest, simple
modo - only, at one time
mons, montis, m. - mountain
mora, morae, f. - delay
morbus, morbi, m. - disease, problem
mos, moris, m. - custom
moveo, movere - move, stir up
mox - soon, next
mula, mulae, f. - mule
multus, multa, multum - much
murmur, murmuris, m. - moan, roar

N

nam - for
nares, narium, f.pl. - nose
natalis, natalis (dies), m. - birthday
natus, nata, natum. + dat. - born, fated (for)
naufragium, naufragii, n. - shipwreck
naufragium facio - I am shipwrecked
nausia, nausiae, f. - seasickness

nausiator, nausiatoris, m. - a person naturally prone to seasickness
nauta, nautae, m. - sailor, boatman
navicula, naviculae, f. - small boat
navigatio, navigationis, f. - sailing
navigo, navigare, navigavi - sail
navigasse = navigavisse navis, navis, f. - ship
ne ... quidem - not ... even
nec - nor, and not
nemo, neminis, m. - no one
neque - nor
nescio, nescire - not know
Nesis (acc. Nesida), f. - Nesis (a small island in the Bay of Naples)
niger, nigra, nigrum - black
nihil, n. - nothing, not at all
nil = nihil
nisi - except
nolo, nolle, nolui - be unwilling, not want
vellet nollet - like it or not
non - not
nondum - not yet
nos, nobis - we, us
noto, notare - observe, notice
nox, noctis, f. - night
nubes, nubis, f. - cloud
nunc - now
nuntio, nuntiare - announce, report

O

obiter - on the way
obruo, obruere, obrui - smash over, overwhelm
obsto, obstare + dat. - stand in the way, obstruct
obverto, obvertere - turn to face, turn towards
occido, occidere - die
octaphorum, octaphori, n. - a litter carried by eight litter-bearers
October, Octobris - of October
officium, officii, n. - duty
ohe - hey!
omnis, omne - all, every
opes, opum, f.pl. - wealth
oppidum, oppidi, n. - town
orarius, oraria, orarium - coastal
ortus, ortus, m. - sunrise, the East
os, oris, n. - mouth, face

P

Paetus, Paeti, m. - Paetus
palam - publicly, openly
paluster, palustre - marshy, swampy
parco, parcere + dat. - spare; (+ infinitive) please don't
pareo, parere + dat. - obey
paro, parare - prepare
Parthenope, Parthenopes, f. - Parthenope (old name for Naples)
partim - partly
pasco, pascere, pavi, pastus - graze, feed
mitto pastum - sent off to graze

patior, pati, passus sum - suffer, endure
patiens, patientis - hardy
pauci, paucae, pauca - few
paulisper - for a short time
paulo - a little, shortly
peius - worse
peius quam ut - too badly ... for
pelagus, pelagi, n. - sea
per + acc. - through, across
pereo, perire, perii - perish, finish
Pergamum, Pergami, n. - Pergamum (a city in Asia)
periculum, periculi, n. - danger
perlucidus, perlucida, perlucidum - transparent
persuadeo, persuadere, persuadi, persuasus + dat. - persuade
pertineo, pertinere - concern, be of interest to
pervenio, pervenire - reach, arrive at
peto, petere - seek, make for
piger, pigra, pigrum - lazy, drowsy, sluggish
pigritia, pigritiae, f. - laziness, dawdling
pinguis, pingue - thick
planta, plantae, f. - sole (of a foot)
plenus, plena, plenum - full
Plinius, Plinii, m. - Plinius (= Pliny)
pontus, ponti, m. - sea
populus, populi, m. - people, crowd
possum, posse, potui - can, be able
post - after, afterwards
postquam - after, when
praebeo, praebere - display, show
praeceptum, praecepti, n. - teaching, instruction, example
praecido, praecidere, praecidi, praecisus - cut out, avoid
praecinctus, praecincta, praecinctum - dressed (lit. girded, belted)
praeclarus, praeclara, praeclarum - wonderful, brilliant
prandeo, prandere, pransi, pransus - have breakfast
premo, premere - press
pretium, pretii, n. - price, charge
primus, prima, primum - first
prior - in front
procedo, procedere, processi - move forward, proceed
prolutus, proluta, prolutum - soaked
propero, properare - hurry
propter + acc. - because of, on account of
prora, prorae, f. - prow (front part of a ship)
prosilio, prosilire - jump up, leap off
protinus - directly, straight
prout - as, according to
provincia, provinciae, f. - province
prudenter - sensibly, wisely
psychroluta, psychrolutae, m. - a cold-water bather
puer, pueri, m. - boy, slave-boy
pulvinus, pulvini, m. - cushion, bedspread
purpureus, purpurea, purpureum - violet, dusky red
Puteoli, Puteolorum, m.pl. - Puteoli (a port, west of Naples)
puto, putare, putavi, putatus - think, imagine

Q

quaero, quaerere - ask, look for
 qualis, quale - what sort of
 quam - than, as
 quamvis - although, even though
 quantus, quanta, quantum - how big
 quartus, quarta, quartum - fourth
 quasso, quassare, quassavi, quassatus - shake, batter
 -que - and
 queror, queri, questus sum - complain
 qui, quae, quod - who, which
 quia - because
 quidem - indeed, even
 ne ... quidem - not even
 quis, quid - who? which? what?
 quisquam, quicquam - anyone, anything
 quo (+ comparative adj./adv.) - so that, in order to
 quocumque - whichever way, wherever
 quod - because
 quomodo - in what way, how

R

raeda, radae, f. - carriage
 rana, ranae, f. - frog
 ratio, rationis, f. - planning, method
 ratis, ratis, f. - raft, ship
 recte - rightly
 rector, rectoris, m. - helmsman
 reddo, reddere, reddidi, redditus - make, render
 redeo, redire - go back, return
 religo, religare - tie up
 reliquus, reliqua, reliquum - the rest, remaining
 reluctor, reluctari + dat. - fight against, hinder, obstruct
 remedium, remedii, n. - solution, remedy
 renuntio, renuntiare, renuntiavi - report
 renuntiasti = renuntiavisti repo, repere - crawl
 resolvo,olvere - open up, let out, release
 reticulum, reticuli, n. - bag, satchel
 retinacula, retinaculorum, n.pl. - reins, harness
 retineo, retinere, retinui, retentus - hold back
 rex, regis, m. - king
 rhetor, rhetoris, m. - teacher of rhetoric
 rogo, rogare - ask
 Roma, Romae, f. - Rome
 Romanus, Romana, Romanum - Roman
 rosa, rosae, f. - rose
 rursus - again

S

salignus, saligna, salignum - made of willow
 salubris, salubre - healthy, safe
 salus, salutis, f. - safety
 satis - enough
 saxum, saxi, n. - stone, rock
 scilicet - surely, certainly
 scio, scire - know
 scito - (old imperative) 'take it from me'

scribo, scribere - write
 se, sibi - himself, herself, itself
 secretum, secreti, n. - private room, hideaway
 Secundus, Secundi, m. - Pliny (Gaius Plinius Caecilius Secundus)
 sed - but
 sedeo, sedere, sedi, sessus - sit
 segnis, segne - sluggish
 sentio, sentire - feel, realise
 sequor, sequi, secutus sum - follow
 serus, sera, serum - late
 si - if
 sic - in this way, thus
 Siculus, Siculi, m. - Sicilian
 sicut - just as
 sidus, sideris, n. - constellation, star
 signum, signi, n. - star
 sine +abl. - without
 sinus, sinus, m. - bay
 solvo,olvere, solvi, solutus - loosen, untie, break up, set sail
 somnus, somni, m. - sleep
 sordidus, sordida, sordidum - dirty, foul, dark
 spero, sperare, speravi, speratus - hope, expect
 spes, spei, f. - hope
 sterto, stertere - snore
 sto, stare, steti - stand
 stupeo, stupere - be amazed, baffled
 stuprum, stupri, n. - debauchery, immorality
 suadeo, suadere, suasi - urge, suggest
 subeo, subire - come up to, near to
 subinde - soon after
 subripio, subripere - snatch, do quickly
 subsido, subsidere, subsedi - sit down, sink
 subsisto, subsistere, substiti - stop, stay
 succurro, succurrere + dat. - come to mind, matter
 sum, esse, fui - be
 summus, summa, summum - highest, the top of
 super + acc. - over
 supersum, superesse, superfui - be left, survive, remain
 supinus, supina, supinum - on his back
 Syracusae, Syracusarum, f.pl. - Syracuse (a city in Sicily)

T

tam - so
 tamen - however, nevertheless
 tandem - at last
 tango, tangere - touch
 tardus, tarda, tardum - slow, late
 Tartara, Tartarorum, n.pl. - the underworld
 tectum, tecti, n. - house (lit. 'roof')
 tempestas, tempestatis, f. - storm
 tempus, temporis, n. - time
 tenuis, tenue - thin, delicate
 terra, terrae, f. - land
 tignum, tigni, n. - beam, plank
 timeo, timere - fear, be afraid of

torqueo, torquere - torture, wrack
 totus, tota, totum - whole
 Traianus, Traiani, m. - the emperor Trajan
 transeo, transire, transivi - transfer, change
 transitus, transitus, m. - passing
 trecenti, trecentae, trecenta - three hundred
 tres, tres, tria - three
 tu, te, tui, tibi - you (singular)
 tum - then
 tumidus, tumida, tumidum - swollen
 turba, turbae, f. - crowd
 tuus, tua, tuum - your

U

ubi - when, where
 ubique - everywhere
 Ulixes, Ulixis, m. - Ulysses (= the Greek hero Odysseus)
 ullus, ulla, ullum - any
 umbra, umbrae, f. - shadow
 umquam - ever
 unda, undae, f. - wave, crowd
 undique - all over, on all sides
 unus, una, unum - one
 urbs, urbis, f. - city
 usque - all the way (to)
 ut - (+indicative) as, when; (+subjunctive) that, in order to
 uterque, utraque, utrumque - each, both
 utor, uti + abl. - use
 utrum ... an - whether ... or

V

valles, vallis, f. - valley
 vappa, vappae, f. - bad wine
 -ve - or
 vehiculum, vehiculi, n. - carriage
 veho, vehere - carry, convey
 vel - or
 vellet nollet - like it or not (from volo ... nolo)
 venio, venire, veni, ventus - come
 venter, ventris, m. - stomach
 ventus, venti, m. - wind
 Venus, Veneris, f. - Venus
 ver, veris, n. - spring
 Vergilius, Vergillii, m. - Vergil (the famous poet)
 vesper, vesperis, m. - evening
 vetus, veteris - old
 vexo, vexare, vexavi, vexatus - distress, trouble
 via, viae, f. - road, path
 viator, viatoris, m. - traveller, passenger
 vicensimus, vicensima, vicensimum - twentieth
 vicinia, viciniae, f. - vicinity
 vicus, vici, m. - street, alley
 video, videre, vidi, visus - see
 vis, viris, f. - strength, force
 vitulus, vituli, m. - calf
 vitulus marinus, m. - seal
 vivo, vivere, vixi - live
 vix - hardly, only just
 voco, vocare - call

volvo, volvere - roll, churn up
 votum, voti, n. - prayer
 vultus, vultus, m. - face

Z

Zephyrus, Zephyri, m. - the west wind

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Picture 1



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Picture 5



Picture 6

Horace, Omens good and bad

impious parrae recinentis omen
ducat et praegnans canis aut ab agro
rava decurrens lupa Lanuvino
fetaque volpes;

rumpat et serpens iter institutum, 5
si per obliquum similis sagittae
terrui mannos: ego cui timebo
providus auspex,

antequam stantes repetat paludes 10
imbrium divina avis inminentum,
oscinem corvum prece suscitabo
solis ab ortu.

sis licet felix, ubicumque mavis,
et memor nostri, Galatea, vivas,
teque nec laevus vetet ire picus 15
nec vaga cornix.

Martial, Cures for bad dreams

semper mane mihi de me mera somnia narras,
quae moveant animum sollicitentque meum.
iam prior ad faecem, sed et haec vindemia venit,
exorat noctes dum mihi saga tuas;
consumpsi salsasque molas et turis acervos; 5
decrevere greges, dum cadit agna frequens;
non porcus, non chortis aves, non ova supersunt.
aut vigila aut dormi, Nasidiane, tibi.

Ovid, Dipsas the sorceress

est quaedam (quicumque volet cognoscere lenam, audiat) est quaedam nomine Dipsas anus.	
ex re nomen habet: nigri non illa parentem Memnonis in roseis sobria vidit equis.	
illa magas artes Aeaeaque carmina novit, inque caput liquidas arte recurvat aquas;	5
scit bene quid gramen, quid torto concita rhombo licia, quid valeat virus amantis equae.	
cum voluit, toto glomerantur nubila caelo; cum voluit, puro fulget in orbe dies.	10
sanguine, si qua fides, stillantia sidera vidi; purpureus Lunae sanguine vultus erat.	
hanc ego nocturnas versam volitare per umbras suspikor et pluma corpus anile tegi.	
suspikor, et fama est. oculis quoque pupula duplex fulminat et gemino lumen ab orbe venit.	15
evocat antiquis proavos atavosque sepulcris et solidam longo carmine findit humum.	

Petronius, A spooky story

cum adhuc servirem, amare coepi Melissam, uxorem Terentii cauponis, pulcherrimum bacciballum. huius contubernalis ad villam supremum diem obiit. itaque per scutum per ocream egi aginavi quemadmodum ad illam pervenirem: nam in angustiis amici apparent. 5

forte dominus Capuam exierat ad negotium expediendum. ego occasionem nactus persuadeo hospiti nostro ut mecum ad quintum miliarium veniat. erat autem miles, fortis tamquam Orcus. apoculamus nos circa gallicinia; luna lucebat tamquam meridie. venimus inter monimenta: homo meus coepit ad stelas 10
facere; sedeo ego cantabundus et stelas numero. deinde ut respexi ad comitem, ille exuit se et omnia vestimenta secundum viam posuit. mihi anima in naso esse; stabam tamquam mortuus. at ille circumminxit vestimenta sua, et subito lupus factus est. nolite me iocari putare; ululare coepit 15
et in silvas fugit. ego primo nesciebam ubi essem; deinde accessi ut vestimenta eius tollerem: illa autem lapidea facta sunt.

paene timore mortuus sum. gladium tamen strinxi et in tota via umbras cecidi, donec ad villam amicae meae pervenirem. ut 20
larva intravi, paene animam ebullivi, sudor mihi per crura fluebat, oculi mortui; vix umquam refectus sum. Melissa mea mirari coepit quod tam sero ambulare. 'si ante' inquit 'venisses, saltem nos adiuvises; lupus enim villam intravit et omnia pecora oppugnavit; tamquam lanius sanguinem illis 25
misit. nec tamen derisit, etiam si fugit; servus enim noster lancea collum eius traiecit'. haec ut audivi, operire oculos amplius non potui, sed luce clara domum fugi; et postquam veni in illum locum in quo lapidea vestimenta erant facta, nihil 30
inveni nisi sanguinem. ut vero domum veni, iacebat miles meus in lecto tamquam bos, et collum eius medicus curabat. intellexi illum versipellem esse, nec postea cum illo panem gustare potui, non si me occidisses.

Pliny, An alarming dream comes true

Gaius quidem Fannius id quod accidit multo ante praesensit. visus est sibi per nocturnam quietem iacere in lectulo suo compositus in habitum studentis, habere ante se scrinium – ita solebat. mox imaginatus est venisse Neronem, in toro resedissee, prompsisse primum librum quem de sceleribus eius ediderat, eumque ad extremum revolvissse; idem in secundo ac tertio fecisse, tunc abisse. expavit et sic interpretatus est, tamquam idem sibi futurus esset scribendi finis qui fuisset illi legendi: et fuit idem. 5

quod me recordantem miseratio subit quantum vigiliarum, quantum laboris exhausserit frustra. occursant animo mea mortalitas, mea scripta. nec dubito te quoque eadem cogitatione terreri, pro istis quae inter manus habes. proinde, dum suppetit vita, enitamur ut mors quam paucissima quae abolere possit inveniat. 10 15

Suetonius, The portents before the murder of Julius Caesar

sed Caesari futura caedes evidentibus prodigiis denuntiata est. proximis diebus equorum greges, quos in traiciendo Rubiconi flumini consecraverat ac vagos et sine custode dimiserat, comperit pertinacissime pabulo abstinere ubertimque flere. et immolantem haruspex Spurinna monuit ut caveret periculum, quod non ultra Martias Idus proferretur. pridie autem easdem Idus avem regaliolum cum laureo ramulo Pompeianae curiae se inferentem volucres varii generis ex proximo nemore persecutae ibidem discerpserunt. ea vero nocte, cui inluxit dies caedis, et ipse sibi visus est per quietem interdum supra nubes volitare, alias cum love dextram iungere; et Calpurnia uxor imaginata est conlabi fastigium domus maritumque in gremio suo confodi; ac subito cubiculi fores sponte patuerunt.

ob haec simul et ob infirmam valitudinem diu cunctatus an se contineret et quae apud senatum proposuerat agere differret, tandem Decimo Bruto adhortante ne frequentes ac iamdudum opperientes destitueret, quinta fere hora progressus est libellumque insidiarum indicem ab obvio quodam porrectum libellis ceteris, quos sinistra manu tenebat, quasi mox lecturus commiscuit. dein pluribus hostiis caesis, cum litare non posset, introiit curiam sprete religione Spurinnamque irridens et ut falsum arguens, quod sine ulla sua noxa Idus Martiae adessent: quamquam is venisse quidem eas diceret, sed non praeterisse.

Virgil, Dido prepares to curse Aeneas

at regina, pyra penetrali in sede sub auras erecta ingenti taedis atque ilice secta, intenditque locum sertis et fronde coronat funerea; super exuvias ensemque relictum effigiemque toro locat haud ignara futuri.	5
stant arae circum et crines effusa sacerdos ter centum tonat ore deos, Erebumque Chaosque tergeminamque Hecaten, tria virginis ora Dianae. sparserat et latices simulatos fontis Averni, falcibus et messae ad lunam quaeruntur aënis pubentes herbae nigri cum lacte veneni; quaeritur et nascentis equi de fronte revulsus et matri praereptus amor.	10
ipsa mola manibusque piis altaria iuxta unum exuta pedem vinclis, in veste recincta, testatur moritura deos et conscia fati sidera; tum, si quod non aequo foedere amantes curae numen habet iustumque memorque, precatur.	15

List of abbreviations used

abl.	ablative
acc.	accusative
adj.	adjective
adv.	adverb
dat.	dative
f.	feminine
lit.	literally
m.	masculine
n.	neuter
pl.	plural

A

a, ab + abl. - *from*
 abeo, abire, abii - *go away, leave*
 aboleo, abolere - *spoil, harm*
 abstineo, abstinere - *stay away from, refuse*
 ac - *and*
 accedo, accedere, accessi - *go forward, approach*
 accido, accidere, accidi - *happen, occur*
 acervus, acervi, m. - *heap, pile*
 ad + acc. - *to, at*
 adhortor, adhortari - *urge, advise*
 adhuc - *still*
 adiuvo, adiuvere, adiuvi, adiutus - *help*
 adsum, adesse - *be there, be present*
 Aeaeus, Aeaea, Aeaeum - *of Aeaea (home of the witch Circe)*
 aeneus, aenea, aeneum - *made of bronze*
 aequus, aequa, aequum - *equal, fair*
 ager, agri, m. - *land, territory, region*
 agino, aginare - *plot, contrive*
 agna, agnae, f. - *lamb*
 ago, agere, egi, actus - *act, do*
 alias - *at another time*
 alius, alia, alium - *other*
 altare, altaris, n. - *altar*
 ambulo, ambulare - *walk*
 amica, amicae, f. - *girl-friend*
 amicus, amici, m. - *friend*
 amo, amare - *love*
 amor, amoris, m. - *love, a love-charm*
 amplius - *any more, any longer*
 an - *whether*
 angustiae, angustiarum, f.pl. - *difficulties, emergencies*
 anilis, anile - *of an old woman*
 anima, animae, f. - *soul, spirit*
 animus, animi, m. - *mind*
 ante + acc. - *before, in front of; previously*
 antequam - *before*
 antiquus, antiqua, antiquum - *ancient*
 anus, anus, f. - *old woman*
 apoculo, apoculare - *get away, set off*
 appareo, apparere - *appear, be revealed*
 apud + acc. - *in, at*
 aqua, aquae, f. - *water, a river*
 ara, arae, f. - *altar*
 arguo, arguer - *accuse, show up, expose*
 ars, artis, f. - *art, skill*
 at - *but, meanwhile*
 atavus, atavi, m. - *great-great-great-grandfather*
 atque - *and*
 audio, audire, audivi - *hear, listen*
 aura, aurae, f. - *breeze, upper atmosphere, heavens*
 auspex, auspiciis, m. - *augur*
 aut - *or*
 aut ... aut - *either ... or*
 autem - *however, moreover*
 Avernus, Avernus, m. - *Lake Avernus (said to be the entrance to the underworld)*
 avis, avis, f. - *bird*

B

bacciballum, bacciballi, n. - *a little peach*
 bene - *well*
 bos, bovis, m. - *bull, ox*
 Brutus, Bruti, m. - *Brutus*

C

cado, cadere - *fall, die*
 caedes, caedis, f. - *murder*
 caedo, caedere, cecidi, caesus - *slash, strike, kill*
 caelum, caeli, n. - *sky*
 Caesar, Caesaris, m. - *(Gaius Iulius) Caesar*
 Calpurnia, Calpurniae, f. - *Calpurnia*
 canis, canis, m/f. - *dog*
 cantabundus, cantabunda - *singing*
 Capua, Capuae, f. - *Capua (a town near Naples)*
 caput, capitis, n. - *head, origin, source*
 carmen, carminis, n. - *song, spell*
 caupo, cauponis, m. - *innkeeper*
 caveo, cavere - *beware of*
 centum - *a hundred*
 ceteri, ceterae, cetera - *the rest, the others*
 Chaos, n. - *Chaos (an underworld god)*
 chors, chortis, m. - *hen-coop*
 circa + acc. - *around*
 circum - *all around*
 circummingo, circummingere, circumminxi - *urinate, piddle around*
 clarus, clara, clarum - *clear, bright*
 coepi, coepisse - *begin*
 cogitatio, cogitationis, f. - *thought*
 cognosco, cognoscere - *find out, learn about*
 collum, colli, n. - *neck*
 comes, comitis, m. - *companion*
 commisceo, commiscere, commiscui + abl. - *mix together, put with*
 comperio, comperire, comperi - *find out, learn*
 compono, componere, composui, compositus - *arrange, settle*
 concio, conciere, concivi, concitus - *set in motion*
 confodio, confodere - *strike, stab*
 conlabor, conlabi, conlapsus sum - *collapse*
 conscius, conscia, conscius + gen. - *aware of, with knowledge of*
 consecro, consecrare, consecravi - *dedicate, bless*
 consumo, consumere, consumpsi - *use up*
 contineo, continere - *keep in* se continere - *stay at home*
 contubernalis, contubernalis, m. - *partner*
 cornix, cornicis, f. - *magpie*
 corono, coronare - *crown*
 corpus, corporis, n. - *body*
 corvus, corvi, m. - *crow*
 crines, crinium, f.pl. - *hair*
 crus, cruris, n. - *leg*
 cubiculum, cubiculi, n. - *bedroom*
 cum - *when, since, although*
 cum + abl. - *with*
 cunctor, cunctari, cunctatus sum - *wait, hesitate*

cura, curae, f. - care
 curia, curiae, f. - senate-house
 curo, curare - care for, attend to
 custos, custodis, m. - guard, keeper

D

de + abl. - about, concerning
 Decimus, Decimi, m. - Decimus (Brutus)
 decresco, decrescere, decrevi - decrease
 decurro, decurrere - run down
 dein/deinde - then, next
 denuntio, denuntiare, denuntiavi, denuntiatus - indicate
 derideo, deridere, derisi - laugh (at), find something funny
 nec derideo - 'not have the last laugh'
 destituo, destituere - let down, disappoint
 deus, dei, m. - god
 dextra, dextrae, f. - right hand
 Diana, Dianae, f. - Diana (a goddess)
 dico, dicere - say
 dies, diei, m. - day, sun
 supremum diem obo - meet the last day, die
 differo, differre - put off, postpone
 dimitto, dimittere, dimisi - send off, let loose
 Dipsas, Dipsadis, f. - Dipsas (in Greek = thirsty)
 discerpo, discerpere, discerpsi - tear apart
 diu - for a long time
 divinus, divina, divinum (+ gen.) - divinely inspired, prophetic (of)
 dominus, domini, m. - master
 domus, domus, f. - house, home
 donec - until
 dormio, dormire - sleep
 dubito, dubitare - doubt
 duco, ducere - lead on a journey, escort
 dum - while
 duplex, duplicis - double

E

e, ex + abl. - out of, from
 ebullio, ebullire, ebullivi - boil over, pour out
 edo, edere, edidi - produce, publish
 effigies, effigiei, f. - effigy, model
 effusus, effusa, effusum - flowing, loose
 ego, me, mei, mihi - I, me
 enim - for
 enitor, eniti, enisus sum - strive, try to ensure
 ensis, ensis, m. - sword
 eo, ire - go
 equa, equae, f. - female horse, mare
 equus, equi, m. - horse
 et - and, also
 etiam - even
 evidens, evidentiis - clear, obvious
 evoco, evocare - call forth, summon
 exeo, exire, exii - go out, go away
 exhaurio, exhaurire, exhausti - exhaust, use up
 exoro, exorare - soothe, relieve

expavescio, expavescere, expavi - become terrified
 expedio, expedire - sort out, manage
 extremum, extremi, n. - end
 exuo, exuere, exui, exutus - strip
 exuviae, exuviarum, f.pl. - clothing

F

facio, facere, feci, factus - make, do
 faex, faecis, f. - dregs
 falsus, falsa, falsum - false
 falx, falcis, m. - sickle
 fama, famae, f. - story, rumour, reputation
 Fannius, Fannii, m. - (Gaius) Fannius
 fastigium, fastigii, n. - gable, pediment
 fatum, fati, n. - fate
 felix, felicitas - happy
 fere - almost
 fetus, feta, fetum - pregnant
 fides, fidei, f. - trust, faith, belief
 findo, findere - split open
 finis, finis, m. - end
 fio, fieri, factus sum - become, be made
 fleo, flere - weep, cry
 flumen, fluminis, n. - river
 fluo, fluere - flow, pour
 foedus, foederis, n. - position, relationship
 fons, fontis, m. - spring
 fores, forum, f.pl. - double doors
 forte - by chance
 fortis, fortis - brave
 frequens, frequentis - frequent, crowded, in large numbers
 frons, frontis, f. - forehead
 fros, frondis, f. - foliage
 frustra - in vain, to no purpose
 fugio, fugere, fugi - flee, run off, escape
 funereus, funerea, funereum - of death, funereal
 futurus, futura, futurum - going to be, future, fated

G

Gaius, Gaii, m. - Gaius (Fannius)
 Galatea, Galatae, f. - Galatea
 gallicinium, gallicinii, n. - cock-crow
 geminus, gemina, geminum - twin, both
 genus, generis, n. - kind, species
 gladius, gladii, m. - sword
 glomero, glomerare - collect, mass together
 gramen, graminis, n. - grass, herb
 gremium, gremii, n. - lap, bosom
 grex, gregis, m. - flock, herd
 gusto, gustare - taste, eat

H

habeo, habere - have
 habitus, habitus, m. - manner, posture, appearance
 haruspex, haruspices, m. - soothsayer
 haud - not
 Hecate, Hecates, f. (acc. Hecaten) - Hecate (a goddess of the underworld)

herba, herbae, f. - grass
 hic, haec, hoc - he, she, it; this, these
 homo, hominis, m. - man, (colloquially) fellow, chap
 hora, horae, f. - hour
 hospes, hospitis, m. - guest
 hostia, hostiae, f. - victim, sacrificial animal
 humus, humi, f. - earth, ground

I

iaceo, iacere - lie
 iam - now, already
 iamdudum - for a long time already, long since
 ibidem - in the same place, on the spot
 idem, eadem, idem - the same
 Idus, Iduum, f.pl. - Ides (the mid-point of each month)
 ignarus, ignara, ignarum +gen. - unaware (of)
 ilex, ilicis, f. - holm-oak
 ille, illa, illud - he, she, it; that, those
 imaginor, imaginari, imaginatus sum - imagine, dream
 imber, imbris, m. - rain-storm
 imminens, imminens - imminent, impending
 immolo, immolare - sacrifice
 impius, impia, impium - ungodly, wicked
 in + abl. - in, on
 in + acc. - into, onto
 index, indicis, m. (+ gen.) - giving information (about)
 infero, inferre + dat. - take into se infero - enter
 infirmus, infirma, infirmum - weak
 ingens, ingentis - huge
 inlucesco, inlucescere, inluxi - grow light, dawn
 inquit - he/she said
 insidiae, insidiarum, f.pl. - conspiracy
 instituo, instituere, institui, institutus - begin, start
 intellego, intellegere, intellexi - understand
 intendo, intendere - spread
 inter + acc. - amongst, between
 interdum - sometimes, at times
 interpretor, interpretari, interpretatus sum - interpret, explain
 intro, intrare, intravi - enter
 introeo, introire, introii - go inside, enter
 invenio, invenire, inveni - find
 iocor, iocari, iocatus sum - joke
 ipse, ipsa, ipsum - himself, herself, itself; themselves
 irrideo, irridere - laugh at, mock
 is, ea, id - he, she, it; this, that
 iste, ista, istud - that, those
 ita - in this way
 itaque - and so, therefore
 iter, itineris, n. - journey, route
 iungo, iungere - join, hold (hands)
 Iuppiter, Iovis, m. - Jupiter
 iustus, iusta, iustum - just, fair
 iuxta + acc. - next to

L

labor, laboris, m. - work, effort
 lac, lactis, f. - milk, juice
 laevus, laeva, laevum - on the left, unlucky, ill-omened
 lancea, lanceae, f. - spear, lance
 lanius, Ianii, m. - butcher
 Lanuvinus, Lanuvina, Lanuvinum - of Lanuvium (a town south of Rome)
 lapideus, lapidea, lapideum - made of stone
 larva, larvae, f. - ghost
 latex, laticis, m. - liquid, water
 laureus, laurea, laureum - of laurel
 lectulus, lectuli, m. - small couch
 lectus, lecti, m. - bed, couch
 lego, legere, legi, lectus - read
 lena, lenae, f. - procuress, go-between
 libellus, libelli, m. - short book, document
 liber, libri, m. - book
 licet, licere - it is permitted sis licet - may you be
 licium, licii, n. - thread
 liquidus, liquida, liquidum - flowing, clear
 lito, litare - obtain a favourable omen
 loco, locare - place, put, lay
 locus, loci, m. - place
 longus, longa, longum - long
 luceo, lucere - shine
 lumen, luminis, n. - light
 luna, lunae, f. - moon ad lunam - by moonlight
 lupa, lupae, f. - she-wolf
 lupus, lupi, m. - wolf
 lux, lucis, f. - light, daylight

M

magus, maga, magum - magic
 malo, malle, malui - prefer
 mane - in the morning
 mannus, manni, m. - pony, carriage-horse
 manus, manus, f. - hand inter manus - in hand, in progress
 maritus, mariti, m. - husband
 Martiae (Martiarum) Idus (Iduum), f.pl. - the Ides (=15th) of March
 mater, matris, f. - mother
 medicus, medici, m. - doctor
 Melissa, Melissa, f. - Melissa
 Memnon, Memnonis, m. - Memnon (the Ethiopian son of Dawn)
 memor, memoris + gen. - mindful of, not forgetting
 meridies, meridiei, m. - midday
 merus, mera, merum - raw, entire
 meto, metere, messii, messus - harvest, gather
 meus, mea, meum - my
 miles, militis, m. - soldier
 miliarium, miliarii, n. - milestone
 miror, mirari, miratus sum - be surprised, wonder
 miseratio, miserationis, f. - pity, regret
 mitto, mittere, misi - send, let out
 mola, molae, f. - grain
 moneo, monere, monui - warn

monimentum, monimenti, n. - tombstone, monument
morior, mori, mortuus sum - die
mors, mortis, f. - death
mortalitas, mortalitatis, f. - mortality
moveo, movere - move, disturb
mox - soon, shortly
multo - much, far

N

nam - for
nanciscor, nancisci, nactus sum - obtain, take
narro, narrare - tell, describe
nascor, nasci, natus sum - be born
Nasidianus, Nasidiani, m. - Nasidianus
nasus, nasi, m. - nose
ne - not to
nec - nor, and not, but not
nec ... nec - neither ... nor
negotium, negotii, n. - business
nemus, nemoris, n. - grove, wood
Nero, Neronis, m. - the emperor Nero
nescio, nescire - not know
niger, nigra, nigrum - black, dark
nihil - nothing
nisi - except
nocturnus, nocturna, nocturnum - of night
nolo, nolle, nolui - be unwilling, not want; (+ infinitive)
 don't
nomen, nominis, n. - name
non - not
nos, nostri, nobis - we, us
nosco, noscere, novi - get to know, learn
noster, nostra, nostrum - our
nox, noctis, f. - night
noxa, noxae, f. - harm
nubes, nubis, f. - cloud
nubilum, nubili, n. - cloud
numen, numinis, n. - divine power
numero, numerare - count

O

ob + acc. - because of
obeo, obire, obii - meet
supremum diem obeo - meet the last day, die
obliquus, obliqua, obliquum - slanting, sideways
per obliquum - coming from the side
obvius, obvia, obvium - in the road, a bystander
occasio, occasionis, f. - opportunity
occido, occidere, occidi - kill
occurso, occursare (+ animo) - come to mind
ocrea, ocreae, f. - greave (worn by soldiers on the leg)
per scutum per ocream - by all possible means
oculus, oculi, m. - eye
omen, ominis, n. - omen
omnis, omne - all
operio, operire - shut, cover
opperior, opperiri - wait
oppugno, oppugnare, oppugnavi - attack
orbis, orbis, m. - sphere, heaven, sky; eye

Orcus, Orci, m. - the underworld, hell
ortus, ortus, m. - sunrise, the East
os, oris, n. - mouth; (pl.) face
oscen, oscinis, m. - a prophetic bird
ovum, ovi, n. - egg

P

pabulum, pabuli, n. - fodder, grazing
paene - almost
palus, paludis, f. - marsh
panis, panis, m. - bread
parens, parentis, m/f. - parent
parra, parrae, f. - owl
pateo, patere, patui - be open
pauci, paucae, pauca - few
pecus, pecoris, n. - flock, sheep
penetralis, penetrale - interior, innermost
per + acc. - through, by
periculum, periculi, n. - danger
persequor, persequi, persecutus sum - pursue
persuadeo, persuadere + dat. - persuade
pertinax, pertinacis - stubborn, obstinate
pervenio, pervenire - come to, reach
pes, pedis, m. - foot
picus, pici, m. - woodpecker
pius, pia, pium - holy, sacred, sanctified
pluma, plumae, f. - feather
plures, plurium - more
Pompeianus, Pompeiana, Pompeianum - built by Pompey
pono, ponere, posui - put, place
porcus, porci, m. - pig
porrigo, porrigere, porrexi, porrectus - hold out, offer
possum, posse, potui - be able, can
postea - afterwards
postquam - after, when
praegnans, praegnantis - pregnant
praeripio, praeripere, praeripui, praereptus - steal, snatch from (+ dat.)
praesentio, praesentire, praesensi - foresee
praetereo, praeterire, praeterii - go past, be gone
precor, precari - pray (to)
prex, precis, f. - prayer
pridie - the day before
primo - at first
primus, prima, primum - first
prior, prioris - previous, last year's
pro + abl. - for, on account of
proavus, proavi, m. - great-grandfather
prodigium, prodigii, n. - portent, sign
profero, proferre - put off, delay
progredior, progredi, progressus sum - set off
proinde - accordingly, therefore
prompo, promere, prompsi - bring out
propono, proponere, proposui - propose, plan, intend
providus, provida, providum - far-sighted, prophetic
proximus, proxima, proximum - nearest, nearby, previous
pubens, pubentis - vigorous, powerful, potent

pulcher, pulchra, pulchrum - beautiful
pupula, populae, f. - pupil (of the eye)
purpureus, purpurea, purpureum - purple, red
purus, pura, purum - pure, clear
puto, putare - think
pyra, pyrae, f. - funeral pyre

Q

quaero, quaerere - search for, find
quam + superlative - as ... as possible
quamquam - although
quantus, quanta, quantum - how great, how much
quasi - as if
-que - and
-que ... -que - both ... and
quemadmodum - how
qui, qua, quod (adj.) - any
qui, quae, quod - who, which
quicumque, quaecumque, quodcumque - whoever, whichever
quidam, quaedam, quoddam - a certain, somebody
quidem - indeed, certainly, in fact
quies, quietis, f. - quiet, peace
quintus, quinta, quintum - fifth
quis? quid? - who? what?
quod - because
quoque - also

R

ramulus, ramuli, m. - small branch, twig
ravus, rava, ravum - grey, tawny
recingo, recingere, recinxi, recinctus - undo, loosen
recino, recinere - sound repeatedly, hoot
recordor, recordari - think about
recurvo, recurvare - bend backwards, turn back
reficio, reficere, refeci, refectus - revive, recover
regaliolus, regalioli, m. - king-bird, wren
regina, reginae, f. - queen
religio, religionis, f. - ritual, superstition
relinquo, relinquere, reliqui, relictus - leave behind
repeto, repetere - head back to, return to
res, rei, f. - thing, fact
resido, residere, resedi - sit down
respicio, respicere, respexi - look at
revello, revellere, revelli, revulsus - tear off, rip
revolvero, revolvere, revolve - unroll
rhombus, rhombi, m. - magic wheel
roseus, rosea, roseum - rose-coloured
Rubico, Rubiconis, m. - the river Rubicon
rumpo, rumpere - break off, interrupt

S

sacerdos, sacerdotis, m/f. - priest/priestess
saga, sagae, f. - soothsayer, prophetess
sagitta, sagittae, f. - arrow
salsus, salsa, salsum - salted
saltem - at least
sanguis, sanguinis, m. - blood
scelus, sceleris, n. - crime

scio, scire - know
scribo, scribere, scripsi, scriptus - write
scrinium, scrinii, n. - writing-desk
scutum, scuti, n. - shield
per scutum per ocream - by all possible means
se, sibi - himself, herself, itself, themselves
seco, secare, secui, sectus - cut
secundum + acc. - along, beside
secundus, secunda, secundum - second
sed - but
sedeo, sedere - sit
sedes, sedei, f. - home
semper - always
senatus, senatus, m. - the senate
sepulcrum, sepulcri, n. - tomb, grave
sero - late
serpens, serpentis, m. - snake
sertum, serti, n. - garland, wreath
servio, servire - be a slave
servus, servi, m. - slave
si - if
sic - in this way
sidus, sideris, n. - star, planet
silva, silvae, f. - wood
similis, simile (+ dat.) - like, similar (to)
simul - at the same time, also
simulo, simulare, simulavi, simulatus - pretend, represent
sine + abl. - without
sinister, sinistra, sinistrum - left, on the left
sobrius, sobria, sobrium - sober
sol, solis, m. - sun
soleo, solera - be accustomed to, usually
solidus, solida, solidum - solid
sollicito, sollicitare - worry, upset
somnium, somnii, n. - dream
spargo, spargere, sparsi - sprinkle
sperno, spernere, spreui, spretus - scorn, despise
sponte - of their own accord
Spurinna, Spurinnae, m. - Spurinna
stela, stelae, f. - tombstone
stillo, stillare - drip
sto, stare - stand
stantes paludes - stagnant marshes
stringo, stringere, strinxi, strictus - pull out, draw (a sword)
studeo, studere - study
sub + acc. - below, right up to
subeo, subire - arise in, come over
subito - suddenly
sudor, sudoris, m. - sweat
sum, esse, fui - be
super - on top, high up
supersum, superesse - be left, remain
suppeto, suppetere - last, exist
supra + acc. - above
supremus, suprema, supremum - last
supremum diem obire - meet the last day, die

suscito, suscitare - *arouse, bring forth, conjure up*
suspikor, suspicari - *suspect, think*
suus, sua, suum - *his own, her own, their own*
sua noxa - *harm to him*

T

taeda, taedae, f. - *pine branch*
tam - *so*
tamen - *however*
tamquam - *as though, as if, like*
tandem - *at last*
tego, tegere, tegi, tectus - *cover*
teneo, tenere - *hold*
ter - *three times*
Terentius, Terentii, m. - *Terentius*
tergeminus, tergemina, tergeminum - *threefold, triple-bodied*
terreo, terrere, terrui, territus - *frighten, terrify, alarm*
tertius, tertia, tertium - *third*
testor, testari, testatus sum - *call to witness, call upon*
timeo, timere + dat. - *be afraid, worry about*
timor, timoris, m. - *fear*
tollo, tollere - *lift up*
tono, tonare - *thunder out, call upon*
torqueo, torquere, torsi, tortus - *twist, whirl*
torus, tori, m. - *couch*
totus, tota, totum - *whole*
traicio, traicere, traieci - *stab, run through; cross over*
tres, tria - *three*
tu, te, tui, tibi - *you (sing.)*
tum, tunc - *then*
tus, turis, n. - *frankincense*
tuus, tua, tuum - *your*

U

ubertim - *copiously, in floods*
ubi - *where*
ubicumque - *wherever*
ullus, ulla, ullum - *any*
ultra + acc. - *beyond*
ululo, ululare - *howl*
umbra, umbrae, f. - *shadow, ghost*
umquam - *ever*
unus, una, unum - *one*
ut - *as, like (+ indicative); as, when; (+ subjunctive) that, in order to*
uxor, uxoris, f. - *wife*

V

vagus, vaga, vagum - *wandering, loose*
valeo, valere - *be strong, have power*
valitudo, valitudinis, f. - *health*
varius, varia, varium - *different*
venenum, veneni, n. - *poison*
venio, venire, veni - *come*
vero - *really, actually, in fact*
versipellis, versipellis, m. - *werewolf*
verto, vertere, versi, versus - *turn, change, transform*
vestimenta, vestimentorum, n.pl. - *clothes*

vestis, vestis, f. - *clothing, dress*
veto, vetere - *prevent*
via, viae, f. - *road*
video, videre, vidi, visus - *see; (passive) seem, appear*
vigilia, vigiliae, f. - *time awake, sleepless night*
vigilo, vigilare - *stay awake*
villa, villae, f. - *country house, farm*
vinculum, vincli, n. - *fastening, tie, strap*
vindemia, vindemiae, f. - *wine-harvest, vintage*
virgo, virginis, f. - *virgin*
virus, viri, n. - *fluid, discharge (from an aroused mare)*
vita, vitae, f. - *life*
vivo, vivere - *live*
vix - *hardly, only just*
volito, volitare - *fly, flutter around*
volo, velle, volui - *wish, want*
volpes, volpis, f. - *fox*
volucris, volucris, f. - *bird*
vultus, vultus, m. - *face*