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CICERO, Traditional values

accusator esses ridiculus, si illis temporibus natus esses cum ab aratro arcessebantur qui consules fierent. tu enim, qui praeesse agro colendo flagitium putes, profecto illum Atilium, quem sua manu semen spargentem illi qui missi erant convenerunt, hominem turpissimum atque inhonestissimum iudicares. at hercule maiores nostri longe aliter et de illo et de ceteris talibus viris existimabant itaque ex minima tenuissimaque re publica maximam et florentissimam nobis reliquerunt. suos enim agros studiose colebant, non alienos cupide appetebant; sic et agris et urbibus et nationibus rem publicam atque hoc imperium et populi Romani nomen auxerunt. 5 10

et simul tibi in mentem veniat quem ad modum vitam huiusce depinxeris – hunc hominem ferum atque agrestem fuisse, numquam cum homine quoquam collocutum esse, numquam in oppido constitisse. sed in rusticis moribus, in victu arido, in hac horrida incultaque vita maleficia istius modi gigni non solent. ut non omnem frugem neque arborem in omni agro reperire possis, sic non omne facinus in omni vita nascitur. in urbe luxuries creatur, ex luxuria existat avaritia necesse est, ex avaritia erumpat audacia, inde omnia scelera ac maleficia gignuntur. vita autem haec rustica quam tu agrestem vocas parsimoniae, diligentiae, iustitiae magistra est. 15 20

HORACE, The pleasures of country living

beatus ille qui procul negotiis,
 ut prisca gens mortalium,
 paterna rura bobus exercet suis
 solutus omni faenore,
 neque excitatur classico miles truci,
 neque horret iratum mare,
 forumque vitat et superba civium
 potentiorum limina. 5
 libet iacere modo sub antiqua ilice,
 modo in tenaci gramine. 10
 labuntur altis interim ripis aquae,
 queruntur in silvis aves,
 fontesque lymphis obstrepunt manantibus,
 somnos quod invitet leves.

HORACE, The changing face of the countryside

iam pauca aratro iugera regiae
 moles relinquent, undique latius
 extenta visentur Lucrino
 stagna lacu platanusque caelebs

evincet ulmos; tum violaria et
 myrtus et omnis copia narium
 spargent olivetis odorem
 fertilibus domino priori; 5

tum spissa ramis laurea fervidos
 excludet ictus. non ita Romuli
 praescriptum et intonsi Catonis
 auspiciis veterumque norma. 10

privatus illis census erat brevis,
 commune magnum; nulla decempedis
 metata privatis opacam
 porticus excipiebat Arcton, 15

nec fortuitum spernere caespitem
 leges sinebant, oppida publico
 sumptu iubentes et deorum
 templa novo decorare saxo. 20

LIVY, Cincinnatus, summoned from the plough

vis Sabinorum ingens prope ad moenia urbis infesta populatione venit. foedati agri, terror iniectus urbi est. tanta trepidatio fuit quanta si urbem, non castra hostes obsiderent. itaque civibus dictatorem dici placuit qui rem percussam restitueret, et Lucius Quinctius Cincinnatus consensu omnium dicitur. 5

spes unica imperii populi Romani, Quinctius trans Tiberim, contra eum ipsum locum ubi nunc navalia sunt, quattuor iugerum colebat agrum, quae prata Quinctia vocantur. ibi ab legatis – seu fossam fodiens palae innixus, seu cum araret, operi certe (id quod constat) agresti intentus – salute data in vicem redditaque 10
rogatus est ut togatus mandata senatus audiret. admiratus rogitansque ‘satin salve?’ uxorem togam pro peregrino e tugurio proferre iubet. qua simul absterso pulvere ac sudore velatus processit, dictatorem eum legati gratulantes consalutant, in urbem vocant; qui terror sit in exercitu exponunt. 15

OVID, A rustic festival

Termine, sive lapis sive es defossus in agro
stipes, ab antiquis tu quoque numen habes.
te duo diversa domini de parte coronant,
binaqueserta tibi binaque liba ferunt. 5
ara fit: huc ignem curto fert rustica testo
sumptum de tepidis ipsa colona focus.
ligna senex minuit concisaque construit arte,
et solida ramos figere pugnat humo;
tum sicco primas irritat cortice flammam;
stat puer et manibus lata canistra tenet. 10
inde ubi ter fruges medios immisit in ignes,
porrigit incisos filia parva favos.
vina tenent alii: libantur singula flammis;
spectant, et linguis candida turba favet.
spargitur et caeso communis Terminus agno, 15
nec queritur lactans cum sibi porca datur.
conveniunt celebrantque dapibus vicinia simplex
et cantant laudes, Termine sancte, tuas.

PLINY, A day's hunting

ridebis, et licet rideas. ego, ille quem nosti, apros tres et quidem pulcherrimos cepi. 'ipse?' inquis. ipse; non tamen ut omnino ab inertia mea et quiete discederem. ad retia sedebam; erat in proximo non venabulum aut lancea, sed stilus et pugillares; meditabar aliquid enotabamque, ut si manus vacuas, plenas tamen ceras reportarem. non est quod contemnas hoc studendi genus; mirum est ut animus agitatione motuque corporis excitetur; iam undique silvae et solitudo ipsumque illud silentium quod venationi datur, magna cogitationis incitamenta sunt. proinde cum venabere, licebit auctore me ut panarium et lagunculam sic etiam pugillares feras: experieris non Dianam magis montibus quam Minervam inerrare. vale.

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PLINY, The burdens of an estate-owner

refugeram in Tuscos, ut omnia ad arbitrium meum facerem. at hoc ne in Tuscis quidem: tam multis undique rusticorum libellis et tam querulis inquietor, quos aliquanto magis invitus quam meos lego – nam et meos invitus. retracto enim actiunculas quasdam – quod, post intercapedinem temporis, et frigidum et acerbum est. rationes quasi absente me negleguntur. interdum tamen equum conscendo et patrem familiae hactenus ago, quod aliquam partem praediorum, sed pro gestatione percurro. tu consuetudinem serva, nobisque sic rusticis urbana acta perscribe. vale.

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VIRGIL, A self-sufficient small farm

namque sub Oebaliae memini me turribus arcis,
 qua niger umectat flaventia culta Galaesus,
 Corycium vidisse senem, cui pauca relict
 iugera ruris erant, nec fertilis illa iuven
 nec pecori opportuna seges nec commoda Baccho. 5
 hic rarum tamen in dumis olus albaque circum
 lilia verbenasque premens vescumque papaver
 regum aequabat opes animis seraque revertens
 nocte domum dapibus mensas onerabat inemptis.
 primus vere rosam atque autumn
 carpere poma, 10
 et cum tristis hiems etiamnum frigore saxa
 rumperet et glacie cursus frenaret aquarum,
 ille comam mollis iam tondebat hyacinthi
 aestatem increpitans seram Zephyrosque morantes.
 ergo apibus fetis idem atque examine multo 15
 primus abundare et spumantia cogere pressis
 mella favis; illi tiliae atque uberrima pinus,
 quotque in flore novo pomis se fertilis arbor
 induerat, totidem autumn
 matura tenebat.

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Full vocabulary for Component 2: Latin Literature and Sources (Themes)

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List of abbreviations used

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

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A

a, ab +abl. – *by, from*
abstergeo, -ere, -stersi, -stersus – *wipe off*
absum, -esse, -fui – *be away, not here*
abundo, -are – *be abundant, rich in*
ac – *and*
accusator, -is, m. – *accuser, prosecutor*
acerbus, -a, -um – *bitter, unpleasant, painful*
acta, -orum, n.pl. – *doings, affairs*
actiuncula, -ae, f. – *short speech*
ad + acc. – *to, at, beside, according to*
admiror, -ari, -atus sum – *be amazed, bewildered*
aequo, -are – *match, equal*
aestas, -atis, f. – *summer*
ager, agri, m. – *field, farm, land*
agitatio, -onis, f. – *exercise*
agnus, -i, m. – *lamb*
ago, -ere – *act, perform a role*
agrestis, -e – *agricultural, farming, backward, uncouth*
albus, -a, -um – *white*
alienus, -a, -um – *belonging to someone else*
aliquanto – *considerably*
aliquis, aliqua, aliquid – *some, one or other*
aliter – *differently*
alius, alia, aliud – *another; (pl.) others, other people*
altus, -a, -um – *high, deep*
animus, -i, m. – *mind*
antiquus, -a, -um – *old, ancient*
ab antiquis – *from ancient times*
aper, apri, m. – *boar*
apis, -is, f. – *bee*
appeto, -ere – *seek after, claim for themselves*
aqua, -ae, f. – *water, stream, river*
ara, -ae, f. – *altar*
aratrum, -i, n. – *plough*
arbitrium, -i, n. – *choice, wish*
arbor (or arbos), arboris, f. – *tree*
arcesso, -ere – *summon, fetch*
Arctos, -i, f. (acc. Arcton) – *the Great Bear constellation, northern light*
aridus, -a, -um – *dry, simple*
aro, -are – *plough*
ars, artis, f. – *skill, design, method*
arx, arcis, f. – *citadel, fortress*
at – *but, and yet*
Atilius, -i, m. – *Atilius*
atque – *and*
auctor, -is, m. – *leader, adviser*
auctore me – *on my advice*
audacia, -ae, f. – *recklessness, violent behaviour*
audio, -ire – *hear, listen to*
augeo, -ere, auxi – *increase, expand*
auspicium, -i, n. – *instruction, rule*
aut – *or*
autem – *however, on the other hand*
autumnus, -i, m. – *autumn*
avaritia, -ae, f. – *greed*
avis, -is, f. – *bird*

B

Bacchus, -i, m. – *god of wine; wine-making, vines*
beatus, -a, -um – *blessed, happy, lucky*
bini, -orum – *double, a pair*
bos, bovis, m. – *ox, bull*
brevis, -e – *small, limited*

C

C. = Caius, -i, m. – *Caius*
caedo, -ere, cecidi, caesus – *kill, sacrifice*
caelabs, -libis – *bachelor, unattached, solitary*
caespes, -itis, m. – *turf*
candidus, -a, -um – *bright, dressed in white*
canistrum, -i, n. – *basket*
canto, -are – *sing*
capio, -ere, cepi – *catch*
carpo, -ere – *pick, pluck*
castra, -orum, n. pl. – *camp*
Cato, -onis, m. – *Cato*
celebro, -are – *celebrate*
census, -us, m. – *income, wealth*
cera, -ae, f. – *wax-tablet*
certe – *certainly, at least*
ceteri, -ae, -a – *other*
Cincinnatus, -i, m. – *Cincinnatus*
circum – *all around*
civis, -is, m. – *citizen*
classicum, -i, n. – *war-trumpet*
cogitatio, -onis, f. – *thought*
cogo, -ere – *force, squeeze*
colloquor, -loqui, -locutus sum – *speak, have a conversation*
colo, -ere, -ui – *till, cultivate, tend*
colona, -ae, f. – *farmer's wife*
coma, -ae, f. – *hair, 'threads' or 'stigmas' of saffron*
commodus, -a, -um – *suitable, useful*
commune, -is, n. – *public property, wealth*
communis, -e – *joint, shared (between both sides)*
concido, -ere, -cidi, -cisis – *cut up, chop*
consaluto, -are – *greet, hail (as)*
conscendo, -ere – *climb on, mount*
consensus, -us, m. – *consent, agreement*
consisto, -ere, -stiti – *stay, live*
constat, -are – *it is agreed, generally accepted*
construo, -ere – *pile up*
consuetudo, -inis, f. – *habit, custom, routine*
consul, -is, m. – *consul*
contemno, -ere – *despise, frown on*
contra + acc. – *against, opposite*
convenio, -ire, -veni – *come together, meet*
copia, -ae, f. – *supply, abundance, host*
Cornelius, -i, m. – *Cornelius*
corono, -are – *crown (with a wreath)*
corpus, -oris, n. – *body*
cortex, corticis, m. – *bark*
Corycius, -a, -um – *from Corycus (a town in Cilicia); Cilician*
creo, -are – *create, produce*
cultum, -i, n. – *field, crop*

cum – *when, while, whenever*
cum +abl. – *with*
cupide – *greedily*
cursus, -us, m. – *flow, current*
curtus, -a, -um – *cracked, broken*

D

daps, dapis, f. – *feast*
de +abl. – *about, concerning, from*
decempeda, -ae, f. – *surveyor's rod (ten feet long)*
decoro, -are – *decorate*
defodio, -ere, -fodi, -fossus – *dig down, fix in the ground*
depingo, -ere, -pinxi – *depict, draw, describe*
deus, -i, m. – *god*
Diana, -ae, f. – *Diana (goddess of hunting)*
dīco, -ere, dixi, dictus – *say, name, appoint*
dictator, -is, m. – *dictator (sole magistrate)*
diligentia, -ae, f. – *hard work*
discedo, -ere – *leave, abandon*
diversus, -a, -um – *different, opposite*
do, dare, dedi, datus – *give, allow, devote*
dominus, -i, m. – *master, landowner, owner*
domus, -us, f. – *home*
dumus, -i, m. – *bramble, thorn-bush*
duo – *two*

E

e, ex + abl. – *out of, from*
ego, me, mihi – *I, me*
enim – *for, certainly*
enoto, -are – *note down*
equus, -i, m. – *horse*
ergo – *therefore, so*
erumpo, -ere – *burst out*
et – *and, also, even*
et ... et – *both ... and*
etiam – *also*
etiamnum – *still, even now*
evinco, -ere – *defeat, wipe out*
ex +abl. – *from, out from, instead of*
examen, -inis, n. – *swarm*
excipio, -ere – *receive*
excito, -are – *wake up, rouse, stimulate*
excludo, -ere – *keep out*
exerceo, -ere – *till, cultivate*
exercitus, -us, m. – *army*
existimo, -are – *think, have an opinion*
experior, -iri – *find out, discover*
expono, -ere – *set out, explain*
exsisto, -ere – *emerge, begin*
extendo, -ere, -i, extensus – *extend, enlarge*

F

facinus, -oris, n. – *crime*
facio, -ere – *do*
faenus, -oris, n. – *payment of interest, debt*
Falco, -onis, m. – *Falco*

familia, -ae, f. – *household, community*
faveo, -ere – *show favour/approval/support*
favus, -i, m. – *honeycomb*
fero, ferre – *carry, bring, offer*
fertilis, -e – *fertile, productive*
ferus, -a, -um – *wild, rough*
fervidus, -a, -um – *burning, hot*
fetus, -a, -um – *breeding, pregnant*
figo, -ere – *fix*
filia, -ae, f. – *daughter*
fio, fieri – *become, be made, happen*
flagitium, -i, n. – *disgrace*
flamma, -ae, f. – *flame*
flavens, -entis – *yellow*
florens, -entis – *very flourishing, prosperous*
flos, -oris, m. – *flower, blossom*
focus, -i, m. – *hearth*
fodio, -ere – *dig*
foedo, -are, -avi, -atus – *ruin, laid waste*
fons, fontis, m. – *spring, fountain*
fortuitus, -a, -um – *lucky, handy*
forum, -i, n. – *forum*
fossa, -ae, f. – *ditch*
freno, -are – *apply the reins, hold back, control*
frigidus, -a, -um – *cold, tedious*
frigus, -oris, n. – *cold, frost*
frux, frugis, f. – *crop, fruit*

G

Galaesus, -i, m. – *the river Galaesus*
gens, gentis, f. – *race*
genus, -eris, n. – *kind, type*
gestatio, -onis, f. – *ride*
gigno, -ere – *give birth, produce*
glacies, -ei, f. – *ice*
gramen, -inis, n. – *grass*
gratulator, -ari – *thank, congratulate*

H

habeo, -ere – *have*
hactenus – *this far, to this extent*
hercule – *by Hercules!*
hic, haec, hoc – *this*
hicce, haecce, hocce – *this here*
hiems, hiemis, f. – *winter*
homo, -inis, m. – *man, human being*
horreo, -ere – *shudder at, dread, fear*
horridus, -a, -um – *rough*
hostis, -is, m. – *enemy*
huc – *to here*
humus, -i, f. – *ground, earth*
hyacinthus, -i, m. – *saffron-crocus*

I

iaceo, -ere – *lie*
iam – *now, already, before long*
ibi – *there*

ictus, -us, m. – dart, ray of sun
idem, eadem, idem – the same
ignis, -is, m. – fire
ilex, ilicis, f. – holm-oak
ille, illa, illud – that (man), those; he, she, it, them
immitto, -ere, -misi – put in, throw in
imperium, -ii, n. – empire, rule, power, authority
in +abl. – in
in +acc. – into, to
in vicem – in turn
incido, -ere, -cidi, -cisus – cut up
incitamentum, -i, n. – stimulant, inducement
increpito, -are – rail at, scold, complain about
incultus, -a, -um – uncivilised
inde – from that, after that, then, next
induo, -ere, -i – dress, clothe, cover
inemptus, -a, -um – unbought
inerro, -are – wander, roam
inertia, -ae, f. – laziness, inactivity
infestus, -a, -um – hostile, terrible
ingens, -entis – huge, enormous
inhonestus, -a, -um – dishonourable, low-class
inicio, -ere, -ieci, -iectus – throw into, instil, cause
innitor, -i, -nixus sum – lean (on)
inquis – you say
inquierto, -are – bother, harass
intentus, -a, -um – intent, engrossed
intercapedo, -inis, f. – interruption, interval
interdum – sometimes, occasionally
interim – meanwhile
intonsus, -a, -um – unshaven, bearded
invito, -are – invite
invitus, -a, -um – unwilling, reluctant
ipse, -a, -um – himself, herself, itself, myself, yourself; the actual, the very
iratus, -a, -um – angry
irrito, -are – stimulate, kindle
is, ea, id – this, that; he, she, it
iste, ista, istud – that
ita – in this way, like this, thus
itaque – and so, therefore
iubeo, -ere – order
iudico, -are – judge, regard as
iugerum, -i, n. (gen. pl. iugerum) – acre (of land)
iustitia, -ae, f. – fairness, good conduct
iuvencus, -i, m. – bull, ox

L

labor, labi, lapsus sum – flow, glide
lactans, -antis – unweaned, suckling
lacus, -us, m. – lake
laguncula, -ae, f. – drinking-flask
lancea, -ae, f. – javelin, spear
lapis, -idis, m. – stone
late – widely, far
latus, -a, -um – wide, broad
laurea, -ae, f. – laurel, bay tree
laus, laudis, f. – praise

legatus, -i, m. – envoy, messenger
lego, -ere – read
levis, -e – light, gentle
lex, legis, f. – law
libellus, -i, m. – petition, written request
libet, -ere – it is pleasant
libo, -are – pour a libation, offer part as a libation
libum, -i, n. – sacrificial cake
licet, -ere – it is right (that); it is allowed
lignum, -i, n. – wood, stick
lilium, -i, n. – lily
limen, -inis, n. – doorway
lingua, -ae, f. – tongue
locus, -i, m. – place
longe – far, very
Lucius, -i, m. – Lucius
Lucrinus, -i, m. – the Lucrine Lake (an inlet off the Bay of Naples, near Pozzuoli)
luxuria, -ae, f. – extravagance
luxuries, -ei, f. – extravagance
lympa, -ae, f. – spray of water

M

magis – more
magistra, -ae, f. – teacher
magnus, -a, -um – big, great
maiores, -um, m.pl. – ancestors
maleficium, -i, n. – crime, misdeed, wrong
mandatum, -i, n. – instruction, command
mano, -are – flow, trickle
manus, -us, f. – hand
mare, -is, n. – sea
maturus, -a, -um – ripe
maximus, -a, -um – very large
meditor, -ari – think about, consider
medius, -a, -um – middle, the middle of
mel, mellis, n. – honey
memini, -isse – remember (Perfect tense = Present meaning)
mens, mentis, f. – mind, attention
mensa, -ae, f. – table
meto, -are – measure, design
meus, -a, -um – my
miles, -itis, m. – soldier
Minerva, -ae, f. – Minerva (goddess of the Arts)
minimus, -a, -um – very small
minuo, -ere – reduce, chop
mirus, -a, -umi – wonderful, amazing
mitto, -ere, misi, missus – send
modo – sometimes
modus, -i, m. – way, manner, type, kind
moenia, -ium, n. pl. – walls, fortifications
moles, -is, f. – mansion
mollis, -e – soft, delicate
mons, montis, m. – hill, mountain
moror, -ari – delay, be sluggish
mortalis, -e – mortal, human
mos, moris, m. – habit, custom, way of life

motus, -us, m. – movement, motion
multus, -a, -um – many, much, large
myrtus, -i, f. (nom.pl. myrtus) – myrtle bush

N

nam – for
namque – for indeed, certainly
naris, -is, f. – nose, smell
nascor, nasci, natus sum – be born, be produced, occur
natio, -onis, f. – (foreign) people, nation
navalia, -ium, n.pl. – dockyards
-ne – is it?
ne ... quidem – not ... even
nec – nor
 nec ... nec – neither ... nor
necesse – necessary
neglego, -ere – neglect, ignore
negotium, -ii, n. – business, worry
neque – nor
 neque ... neque – neither ... nor
niger, nigra, nigrum – black, dark
nomen, -inis, n. – name, reputation, glory
non – not
norma, -ae, f. – rule, custom
nos, nobis – we, us
nosco, -ere, novi – get to know
 nosti = novisti – you know
noster, nostra, nostrum – our
novus, -a, -um – new, fresh
nox, noctis, f. – night
nullus, -a, -um – no
numen, numinis, n. – divine authority, status of a god
numquam – never
nunc – now

O

obsideo, -ere – besiege
obstrepo, -ere – roar, gurgle
odor, -is, m. – scent
Oebalia, -ae, f. – an old name for Tarentum (in southern Italy)
olivetum, -i, n. – olive grove
olus, -eris, n. – cabbage
omnino – completely, totally
omnis, -e – all, every
onero, -are – load, fill
opacus, -a, -um – shady
oppidum, -i, n. – town
opportunus, -a, -um – useful, handy, ready
ops, opis, f. – wealth
opus, operis, n. – work

P

pala, -ae, f. – spade
panarium, -i, n. – picnic-basket
papaver, -is, n. – poppy
pars, partis, f. – part, side
parsimonia, -ae, f. – thrift, economy

parvus, -a, -um – little, young
pater, patris, m. – father, father-figure, boss
paternus, -a, -um – his father's, inherited, ancestral
paucus, -a, -um – small, (pl.) few
pecus, -oris, n. – flock (of sheep or goats)
percello, -ere, -culi, -culsus – strike down, shatter, upset
percurro -ere, – run round, drive through
perscribo, -ere – write in full
pinus, -i, f. – pine tree
placet, -ere + dat. – it seems good (to), decide
platanus, -i, f. – plane tree
plenus, -a, -um – full
Plinius, -ii, m. – Plinius (Pliny)
Pompeius, -i, m. – Pompeius
pomum, -i, n. – apple, fruit
populatio, -onis, f. – plundering, devastation
populus, -i, m. – people, the people, nation
porca, -ae, f. – sow, piglet
porrigo, -ere – stretch out, hold out
porticus, -us, f. – portico
possum, posse, potui – be able
post +acc. – after
potens, -entis – powerful
praedium, -i, n. – estate
praescribo, -ere, -scripsi, -scriptus – write down, lay down
praesum, -esse, -fui +dat. – be in charge (of), be responsible (for)
pratium, -i, n. – meadow
premo, -ere, pressi, pressus – press, press in, plant
primus, -a, -um – first
prior, -is – former, previous
priscus, -a, -um – ancient
privatus, -a, -um – private
pro +abl. – for, on behalf of
procedo, -ere, -cessi – come, step forward
procul +abl. – far (from)
profecto – certainly
profero, -ferre – bring out
proinde – therefore, accordingly
prope – nearly, almost
propere – quickly
proximus, -a, -um – near
 in proximo – in the vicinity, nearby
publicus, -a, -um – public, of the people
 res publica – the republic, the state
puer, pueri, m. – boy, son
pugillares, -ium, m. pl. – writing-tablets, wax tablets
pugno, -are – fight, struggle
pulcher, pulchra, pulchrum – beautiful, splendid, fine
pulvis, -eris, m. – dust
puto, -are – think, consider, have an opinion

Q

qua – where
quam – than
quantus, -a, -um – as (great, much)
quasi – as if, as though

quattuor – four
 -que – and
 quem ad modum – in what way, how
 queror, -i, questus sum – complain, chatter, moan
 querula, -ae, f. – complaint, grumble
 qui, quae, quod – who, whom, what, which
 quidam, quaedam, quoddam – a certain, a few
 quidem – indeed, certainly
 ne ... quidem – not ... even
 quies, -etis, f. – quiet, peacefulness
 Quinctius, -a, -um – Quinctian
 Quinctius, -i, m. – Quinctius
 quisquam, quaequam, quicquam – any, anyone
 quod – because
 quoque – also, too
 quot – how many
 quot ... totidem – however many ... so many

R

ramus, -i, m. – branch
 rarus, -a, -um – spaced-out, occasional, 'the odd'
 rationes, -um, f. – account-books, financial affairs
 reddo, -ere, -idi, -itus – return, respond
 refugio, -ere, -fugi – flee, run away, escape
 regius, -a, -um – fit for a king, aristocratic, grand
 relinquo, -ere, reliqui, relictus – leave, abandon, bequeath
 reperio, -ire – find
 reporto, -are – bring back
 res, rei, f. – thing, situation, property, wealth
 res publica – the republic, the state
 rēstituo, -ere, -ui, -utus – restore, revive
 rete, -is, n. – hunting-net
 retracto, -are – go over again, revise, re-read
 revertor, -i – return
 rex, regis, m. – king
 rideo, -ere – laugh
 ridiculus, -a, -um – ridiculous, absurd
 ripa, -ae, f. – river-bank
 rogitō, -are – ask continually, keep asking
 rogo, -are, -avi, -atus – ask, beg
 Romanus, -a, -um – Roman
 Romulus, -i, m. – Romulus
 rosa, -ae, f. – rose
 rumpo, -ere – break, smash
 rus, ruris, n. – countryside, land, field
 rusticus, -a, -um – rustic, from the country, in the country, simple

S

S. = salutem (dicit) – (says) greetings
 Sabini, -orum, m.pl. – Sabines (a people in central Italy)
 salus, -utis, f. – greeting
 salve – all right, safe
 sanctus, -a, -um – holy, sacred
 satin = satisne – is it sufficiently, quite, really
 satin salve? – is everything all right?
 saxum, -i, n. – stone, rock
 scelus, -eris, n. – crime

se, sui, sibi – itself
 sed – but
 sedeo, -ere – sit
 seges, -etis, f. – crop
 semen, -inis, n. – seed
 senatus, -us, m. – senate
 senex, -is, m. – old man
 sertum, -i, n. – garland of flowers, wreath
 serus, -a, -um – late
 servo, -are – preserve, keep up
 seu ... seu – whether ... or
 si – if
 sic – in this way, thus
 siccus, -a, -um – dry
 silentium, -i, n. – silence
 silva, -ae, f. – wood, forest
 simplex, -icis – simple, ordinary
 simul – at the same time, also; as soon as
 singulus, -a, -um – each, separate, one by one
 sino, -ere – allow
 sive ... sive – whether ... or
 soleo, -ere – be accustomed
 solidus, -a, -um – solid, hard
 solitudo, -inis, f. – solitude
 solvo, -ere, -i, solutus – set free, release
 somnus, -i, m. – sleep
 spargo, -ere – scatter, sow, sprinkle, spread
 specto, -are – watch
 sperno, -ere – reject
 spes, -ei, f. – hope
 spissus, -a, -um – thick, dense
 spumo, -are – foam
 stagnum, -i, n. – pond, pool
 stilus, -i, m. – stylus, 'pen'
 stipes, -itis, m. – post
 sto, -are – stand
 studeo, -ere – study, apply oneself
 studioso – intently, earnestly
 sub +abl. – under, beneath, close to
 sudor, -oris, m. – sweat
 sum, esse, fui – be
 sumo, -ere, sumpsi, sumptus – take
 sumptus, -us, m. – expense
 superbus, -a, -um – proud, haughty, snobbish
 suus, -a, -um – his (own), their (own), his dear

T

Tacitus, -i, m. – Tacitus
 talis, -e – such
 tam – so, so many
 tamen – however, nevertheless, at least
 tantus, -a, -um – such great, so much
 templum, -i, n. – temple
 tempus, -oris, n. – time, era
 tenax, -acis – clinging, firm
 teneo, -ere – hold, bear
 tenuis, -e – weak, insignificant
 tepidus, -a, -um – warm

ter – three times
Terminus, -i, m. – Terminus (god of boundaries)
terror, -is, m. – terror, fear
testum, -i, n. – earthenware pot
Tiberis, -is, m. – river Tiber
tilia, -ae, f. – lime-tree
toga, -ae, f. – toga
togatus, -a, -um – dressed in a toga
tondeo, -ere – cut, trim
totidem – so many, the same number
trans +acc. – across
trepidatio, -onis, f. – fear, panic
tres – three
tristis, -e – gloomy
trux, trucis – grim, fierce
tu, te, tibi – you (sing.)
tugurium, -i, n. – cottage
tum – then
turba, -ae, f. – crowd
turpis, -e – shameful, disgraceful
turris, -is, f. – tower
Tusci, -orum, m. – Tuscany (an area in central Italy)
tuus, -a, -um – your

U

uber, -eris – abundant, prolific, plentiful
ubi – when
ulmus, -i, f. – elm tree
umecto, -are – make wet, water
undique – all around, on all sides, everywhere
unicus, -a, -um – one and only, sole
urbanus, -a, -um – in the city
urbs, -is, f. – city
ut +indicative – as, just as, like
ut +subjunctive – to, so that, in order to; that, how
uxor, -is, f. – wife

V

vacuus, -a, -um – empty
vale – farewell, goodbye
velo, -are, -avi, -atus – cover, clothe
venabulum, -i, n. – hunting-spear
venatio, -onis, f. – hunting
venio, -ire, veni – come
venor, -ari – hunt
ver, veris, n. – spring
verbena, -ae, f. – verbena (an aromatic shrub)
vescus, -a, -um – thin, spindly
vetus, -eris – old; (pl.) people of old, ancestors
in vicem – in turn
vicinia, -ae, f. – neighbourhood
victus, -us, m. – lifestyle
video, -ere, -i – see
vinum, -i, n. – wine
violarium, -i, n. – bed of violets
vir, viri, m. – man
vis, f. – force

viso, -ere – see, look at, view
vita, -ae, f. – life, way of life, existence
vito, -are – avoid
voco, -are – call

Z

Zephyrus, -i, m. – west wind

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Picture 1



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Picture 6

Anon: epitaph to Claudia

hospes, quod dico paulum est; asta ac perlege.
 hic est sepulcrum haud pulchrum pulchrae feminae:
 nomen parentes nominarunt Claudiam.
 suum maritum corde dilexit suo.
 natos duos creavit: horum alterum
 in terra linoit, alium sub terra locat.
 sermone lepido, tum autem incessu commodo,
 domum servavit, lanam fecit. dixi. abi.

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CICERO, A family matter

nihil vidi tam mite, nihil tam placidum quam meus frater illo die
 erat in sororem tuam. si offensio fuerat ex ratione sumptus, non
 appareret.

postridie Arpino profecti sumus et prandimus in Arcano.
 humanissime Quintus 'Pomponia' inquit 'tu invita mulieres, ego
 viros arcessam.' nihil potuit dulcius, non modo verbis sed etiam
 animo ac vultu. at illa, audientibus nobis, 'ego ipsa sum' inquit 'hic
 hospita' – id ex hac causa, ut opinor, quod antecesserat Staius
 ut prandium nobis videret! tum Quintus 'en' inquit mihi 'haec ego
 patior cotidie.' id me valde commovit: sic illa absurde et aspere
 verbis vultuque responderat. itaque discubimus omnes praeter
 illam. Quintus ei aliquid de mensa misit, quod tamen illa reiecit.
 quid multa? nihil meo fratre lenius, nihil asperius tua sorore mihi
 visum est; et multa similia praetereo.

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HORACE, Finished with love

vixi puellis nuper idoneus
 et militavi non sine gloria;
 nunc arma defunctumque bello
 barbiton hic paries habebit,

laevum marinae qui Veneris latus
 custodit. hic, hic ponite lucida
 funalia et vectes et arcus
 oppositis foribus minaces.

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o quae beatam diva tenes Cyprum et
 Memphin carentem Sithonia nive,
 regina, sublimi flagello
 tange Chloen semel arrogantem.

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MARTIAL, The power of love

casta nec antiquis cedens Laevina Sabinis
 et quamvis tetrico tristior ipsa viro
 dum modo Lucrino, modo se demittit Averno,
 et dum Baianis saepe fovetur aquis,
 incidit in flammis: iuvenemque secuta relicto
 coniuge Penelope venit, abit Helene.

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MARTIAL, An enigma

difficilis facilis, iucundus acerbus es idem:
 nec tecum possum vivere, nec sine te.

OVID, Advice to a rejected lover

si non accipiet scriptum inlectumque remittet,
 lecturam spera propositumque tene.
 tempore difficiles veniunt ad aratra iuveni,
 tempore lenta pati frena docentur equi.
 ferreus assiduo consumitur anulus usu, 5
 interit assidua vomer aduncus humo.
 quid magis est saxo durum, quid mollius unda?
 dura tamen molli saxa cavantur aqua.
 Penelopen ipsam, persta modo, tempore vinces:
 capta vides sero Pergama, capta tamen. 10

PLINY, To Calpurnia Hispulla, his wife's aunt

cum sis pietatis exemplum, filiam fratris tui ut tuam diligis nec
 tantum amitae ei affectum repraesentas verum etiam patris
 amissi. maxime igitur gaudebis, cum cognoveris eam dignam
 patre, dignam te, dignam avo evadere. summum est acumen,
 summa frugalitas; amat me, quod castitatis indicium est. 5
 praeterea studium litterarum ex mei caritate concepit. meos
 libellos habet, lectitat, ediscit etiam. quanta sollicitudine afficitur
 cum ego acturus sum, quanto gaudio cum egi! disponit qui
 nuntient sibi quem assensum quos clamores excitaverim, quem
 eventum iudicii tulerim. eadem, si quando recito, in proximo 10
 discreta velo sedet laudesque meas avidissimis auribus excipit.
 versus quidem meos cantat formatque cithara, non artifice aliquo
 docente sed amore, qui magister est optimus.

his ex causis in spem certissimam adducor perpetuam nobis
 maioremque in dies futuram esse concordiam. non enim aetatem 15
 meam aut corpus, quae paulatim occidunt ac senescunt, sed
 gloriam diligit. nec aliud decet puellam tuis manibus educatam,
 quae amare me ex tua praedicatione consueverit. ergo tibi gratias
 agimus, ego quod illam mihi, illa quod me sibi dederis. vale.

PLINY, Faithful unto death

navigabam per Larium nostrum, cum amicus ostendit mihi villam atque etiam cubiculum quod in lacum prominet: 'ex hoc' inquit 'olim femina quaedam cum marito se praecipitavit. maritus ex diutino morbo ulceribus putrescebat. uxor ut corpus inspiceret exegit; neque enim quemquam fidelius indicaturum num posset sanari. vidit desperavit hortata est ut moreretur, comesque ipsa mortis, dux immo et exemplum et necessitas fuit; nam se cum marito ligavit abiecitque in lacum.

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SENECA, Changing morals

num iam ulla repudio erubescit, postquam feminae quaedam illustres ac nobiles non consulum numero sed maritorum annos suos computant et exeunt matrimonii causa, nubunt repudii? tamdiu istuc timebatur, quamdiu rarum erat; quia nihil sine divortio actum est, quod saepe audiebant id facere didicerunt. num iam ullus adulterii pudor est, postquam eo ventum est ut nulla virum habeat nisi ut adulterum irritet? pudicitia argumentum est deformitatis. quam invenies tam miseram, tam sordidam, ut illi satis sit unum adulterorum par, nisi singulis divisit horas et non sufficit dies omnibus, nisi apud alium gestata est, apud alium mansit? infrunita et antiqua est, quae nesciat matrimonium vocari unum adulterium.

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List of abbreviations used

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

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A

abeo, -ire, -ii – go away, leave
abicio, -ere, -ieci – throw down, hurl
absurde – senselessly, unreasonably
ac – and
accipio, -ere – accept
acerbus, -a, -um – bitter, repulsive
acumen, -inis, n. – intelligence
ad +acc. – to
adduco, -ere – lead to
adeo, -ire – come to, go near, approach
adulter, -eri, m. – adulterer, lover
adulterium, -i, n. – adultery, affair
aduncus, -a, -um – curved, crooked
aestimo, -are – value, consider worth
aetas, -atis, f. – age
affectus, -us, m. – affection
afficio, -ere – affect, move
ago, -ere, egi, actus – do, carry out, complete; make a speech; give (thanks)
aliqui, aliqua, aliquod – any
aliquis, aliquid – someone, something
alius, alia, aliud – other, the other, one, another, else
alter, -a, -um – one, the other, another
amans, -antis, m. – lover
amicus, -i, m. – friend
amita, -ae, f. – aunt
amitto, -ere, -misi, -missus – lose
amo, -are, -avi, atus – love
amor, -is, m. – love
animus, -i, m. – spirit, mind, attitude
annus, -i, m. – year
antecedo, -ere, -cessi – go ahead
antiquus, -a, -um – ancient, old-fashioned
anulus, -i, m. – ring
appareo, -ere, -ui – appear
apud + acc. – with, in the company of
aqua, -ae, f. – water, bath
aratrum, -i, n. – plough
Arcanum, -i, n. – Arcanum (an estate belonging to Quintus)
arcesso, -ere – call, summon
arcus, -us, m. – bow
argumentum, -i, n. – proof, evidence
arma, -orum, n. pl. – weapons
Arpinum, -i, n. – Arpinum (a town south of Rome)
arrogans, -antis – arrogant, stubborn, awkward
artifex, -icis, m. – artist, expert
as, assis, m. – as (the smallest Roman coin)
asper, -a, -um – rough, harsh, severe
aspere – roughly, harshly, severely
assensus, -us, m. – approval
assiduus, -a, -um – continual, constant, unending
asto, -are – stand at, stay close
at – but, yet
atque – and
audio, -ire, -ivi – hear
auris, -is, f. – ear
aut – or
autem – but, indeed

Avernus, -i, m. – Lake Avernus (off the Bay of Naples, near Pozzuoli)

avidus, -a, -um – eager

avus, -i, m. – grandfather

B

Baianus, -a, -um – at Baiae (a bathing resort on the Bay of Naples)

barbitos, -i, m. (acc. barbiton) – lyre

basio, -are – kiss

basium, -ii, n. – kiss

beatus, -a, -um – blessed, holy

bellum, -i, n. – war

bellus, -a, -um – pretty

brevis, -e – short, brief

C

candidus, -a, -um – white, bright

canto, -are – sing

capio, -ere, cepi, captus – take, capture

careo, -ere +abl. – lack, be without, be free from

caritas, -atis, f. – love, affection

castitas, -atis, f. – chastity, faithfulness

castus, -a, -um – chaste, pure

Catullus, -i, m. – Catullus

causa, -ae, f. – reason, cause

causa +gen. – for the sake of, on account of

cavo, -are – hollow out

cedo, -ere – yield, be inferior (to)

centum – a hundred

certus, -a, -um – certain, sure, firm

Chloe, -es, f. (acc. Chloen) – Chloe

cithara, -ae, f. – lyre

clamor, -is, m. – shout, cheer

Claudia, -ae, f. – Claudia

cognosco, -ere, -novi – learn, find out

comes, -itis, f. – comrade, companion

commodus, -a, -um – suitable, fine, elegant

commoveo, -ere, -movi – annoy, upset

computo, -are – count

concipio, -ere, -cepi, -ceptus – take up, produce, develop

concordia, -ae, f. – harmony, closeness

coniunx, -iugis, f. – husband

consuesco, -ere, -suevi – become accustomed

consul, -is, m. – consul

consumo, -ere – eat, wear away

conturbo, -are – mix up

cor, cordis, n. – heart

corpus, -oris, n. – body

cotidie – every day

creo, -are, -avi – create, produce, give birth to

cubiculum, -i, n. – bedroom

cum +abl. – with

cum +indicative – when, whenever

cum +subjunctive – when, since

cupidus, -a, -um – eager, passionate

custodio, -ire – guard, protect

Cypros, -i, f. – Cyprus

D

de +abl. – from
decet, -ere +acc. – *befit, be proper (for)*
deformitas, -atis, f. – *ugliness, unattractiveness*
dēfūngör, -i, -functus sum +abl. – *finish, have done with*
dein – *then, next*
deinde – *then, next*
demitto, -ere – *lower*
desino, -ere – *stop, cease*
despero, -are – *despair*
destinatus, -a, -um – *firm*
dico, -ere, dixi – *say, speak*
dies, -ei, m. – *day*
 in dies – *day by day*
difficilis, -e – *difficult, unbearable, obstinate*
dignus, -a, -um +abl. – *worthy of*
diligo, -ere, -lexi – *be fond of, love, care for*
discerno, -ere, -crevi, -cretus – *hide, screen*
disco, -ere, didici – *learn*
discumbo, -ere, -cubui – *recline (to eat)*
dispono, -ere – *place, station, arrange*
diutinus, -a, -um – *long-lasting, lengthy*
diva, -ae, f. – *goddess*
divido, -ere, visi – *divide, share*
divortium, -ii, n. – *divorce*
do, dare, dedi – *give*
doceo, -ere – *teach*
doleo, -ere – *suffer, be sorry*
domus, -us, f. – *home, house, household*
dormio, -ire – *sleep*
duco, -ere – *lead; accept, believe*
dulcis, -e – *sweet, pleasant, charming*
dum – *while*
duo, duae, duo – *two*
durus, -a, -um – *harsh, hard*
dux, ducis, m./f. – *leader*

E

e, ex +abl. – *out of, from, as a result of*
edisco, -ere – *learn by heart*
educio, -are – *bring up*
ego, me, mihi – *I, me*
en – *see! look!*
enim – *for*
eo – *to this point, to this*
equus, -i, m. – *horse*
ergo – *therefore*
erubescio, -ere – *blush, feel embarrassment*
et – *and, also, even*
etiam – *even, also*
evado, -ere – *turn out*
eventus, -us, m. – *outcome, verdict, result*
excipio, -ere – *receive, listen to*
excito, -are, -avi – *provoke, inspire*
excrucio, -are – *torture, torment*
exemplum, -i, n. – *example, model*
exeo, -ire – *leave, walk out*
exigo, -ere, -egi – *insist*

F

facilis, -e – *easy, agreeable*
facio, facere, feci – *make, do*
femina, -ae, f. – *woman*
fero, ferre, tuli – *produce, achieve*
ferreus, -a, -um – *iron, made of iron*
fideliter – *faithfully, truthfully*
filia, -ae, f. – *daughter*
fio, fieri, factus sum – *become; happen*
flagellum, -i, n. – *whip*
flamma, -ae, f. – *flame (of love)*
foris, -is, f. – *doorway*
formo, -are – *set to music*
fortasse – *perhaps,*
foveo, -ere – *warm up, pamper*
frater, fratris, m. – *brother*
frenum, -i, n. – *bridle, reins*
frugalitas, -atis, f. – *thrift, care with money*
fugio, fugere, fugi – *run away, flee (from)*
fulgeo, fulgere, fulsi – *gleam; glitter, shine forth, be bright*
funale, -is, n. – *torch*

G

gaudeo, -ere – *rejoice, be delighted*
gaudium, -ii, n. – *joy, pleasure, delight*
gesto, -are, -avi, -atus – *carry, take around (in a litter or carriage)*
gloria, -ae, f. – *glory, distinction, reputation*
gratiae, -arum, f.pl. – *thanks*

H

habeo, -ere – *have, keep, hold*
haud – *not*
Helene, -es, f. – *Helen (wife of Menelaus)*
hic – *here*
hic, haec, hoc – *this, these*
hora, -ae, f. – *hour*
hortor, -ari, hortatus sum – *encourage, urge*
hospes, -itis, m. – *guest, friend, passer-by*
hospita, -ae, f. – *guest, stranger*
humane – *courteously, politely*
humus, -i, f. – *ground, earth*

I

iam – *already, now*
ibi – *there, then*
idem, eadem, idem – *the same, equally*
idoneus, -a, -um – *suitable, attractive*
igitur – *therefore, so*
ille, illa, illud – *that, those; he, she, it*
illustris, -e – *distinguished*
immo – *rather, in fact, actually*
impotens, -entis – *powerless*
in +abl. – *in, on*
in +acc. – *into, towards*
 in dies – *day by day*
incessus, -us, m. – *step, gait, way of walking*

incido, -ere, -cidi – fall into, chance upon
indicium, -ii, n. – sign, evidence
indico, -are, -avi, -atus – reveal, state
ineptio, -ire – be foolish, act stupidly
infrunitus, -a, -um – joyless, foolish
inlectus, -a, -um – unread
inquit – he/she says, said
inspicio, -ere – look at, inspect, examine
intereo, -ire – be worn out, be ruined
invenio, -ire – find
invideo, -ere (+dat.) – be jealous of, envy, cast a spell on
invito, -are – invite, call in
invitus, -a, -um – unwilling, reluctant
iocosus, -a, -um – full of fun
ipse, -a, -um – himself, herself, itself; myself
irrito, irritare – annoy, provoke
is, ea, id – he, she, it; this, that
istuc – in that direction, that way
itaque – and so
iucundus, -a, -um – pleasant, amusing
iudicium, -ii, n. – trial
Iuppiter, Iovis, m. – Jupiter
iuvencus, -i, m. – bullock, young ox
iuvenis, -is, -m. – young man

L

labellum, -i, n. – lip
lacus, -us, m. – lake
Laevina, -ae, f. – Laevina
laevus, -a, -um – on the left, left-hand
lana, -ae, f. – wool
Larius, -ii, m. – Lake Larius (now Lake Como)
latus, -eris, n. – side
laus, laudis, f. – praise
lectito, -are – read again and again
lego, -ere, legi, lectus – read
lenis, -e – mild, gentle
lentus, -a, -um – tough, stiff
lepidus, -a, -um – agreeable, charming, delightful
Lesbia, -ae, f. – Lesbia
libellus, -i, m. – little book
ligo, -are, -avi – bind, fasten
linquo, -ere – leave
litterae, -arum, f.pl. – literature
loco, -are – place, put
lucidus, -a, -um – gleaming
Lucrinus, -i, m. – the Lucrine Lake (an inlet off the Bay of Naples, near Pozzuoli)
lux, lucis, f. – light

M

magis – more
magister, magistri, m. – teacher
maior, maius – greater
malo, malle – prefer
malus, -a, -um – evil, bad
maneo, -ere, mansi – remain, stay (the night)
manus, -us, f. – hand

marinus, -a, -um – of the sea, born from the sea
maritus, -i, m. – husband
matrimonium, -ii, n. – marriage
maxime – very greatly, very much
Memphis, -is, f. (acc. Memphin) – Memphis (a city in Egypt)
mens, mentis f. – mind
mensa, -ae, f. – table, meal
meus, -a, -um – my
millito, -are, -avi – serve as a soldier, fight
mille (pl. milia) – a thousand
minax, -acis – threatening
miser, -a, -um – miserable, wretched, pitiable
mitis, -e – gentle, mild
mitto, mittere, misi – send
modo – only, just now, recently, sometimes
mollis, -e – soft, gentle, mild
morbus, -i, m. – illness
mordeo, -ere – bite
morior, -i – die
mors, mortis, f. – death
mulier, -is, f. – woman
multus, -a, -um – much, many

N

nam – for
natus, -i, m. – son
navigo, -are – sail
ne – so that ... not
nec – and not, nor
nec ... nec – neither ... nor
necessitas, -atis, f. – compulsion, obligation
neque – and not, nor
nescio, -ire – not know, be unaware
nihil, n. – nothing
nisi – unless, except
nix, nivis, f. – snow
nobilis, -e – noble, of noble birth
nolo, nolle, nolui – not want, be unwilling, refuse
nomen, -inis, n. – name
nomino, -are – name, call, call by name
non – not
nos, nobis – we, us
noster, nostra, nostrum – our
nox, noctis, f. – night, darkness
nubo, -ere + dat. – marry
nullus, -a, -um – not any, no; not at all
num – whether
num? – surely not? really?
numerus, -i, m. – number
nunc – now, as it is
nuntio, -are – report, announce
nuper – until recently

O

o – o
obduro, -are – be strong, endure
obstinatus, -a, -um – stubborn, set-firm

occido, -ere – decline, die, set
odi, -isse – I hate
offensio, -onis, f. – offence, unpleasantness, resentment
olim – once, some time ago
omnis, -e – all, every
opinor, -ari – think, believe
oportet, -ere – be right
oppono, -ere, -posui, -positus – put in the way, block
optimus, -a, -um – best
ostendo, -ere, -i – show, point out

P

par, -is, n. – pair
parens, -entis, m./f. – parent
paries, -ietis, m. – wall
pater, patris, m. – father
patior, pati – suffer, endure
paulatim – gradually
paulus, -a, -um – little, brief
Penelope, -es, f. (acc. Penelopen) – Penelope (wife of Odysseus)
per +acc. – through, along, over
perdo, -ere, -didi, -ditus – destroy, lose
pereo, -ire, -ii – perish, finish
perfero, -ferre – endure, keep going
Pergama, -orum, n.pl. – the citadel of Troy
perlego, -ere – read, read through
perpetuus, -a, -um – unending, everlasting
persto, -are – persist
peto, -ere – seek, ask, pursue
pietas, -atis, f. – dutifulness, family affection
placidus, -a, -um – calm, gentle
Pomponia, -ae, f. – Pomponia (wife of Quintus)
pono, -ere – place, put, lay
possum, posse, potui – can, be able
postquam – when
postridie – on the next day
praecipito, -are, -avi – throw down headlong, hurl
praedicatio, -onis, f. – recommendation
praeter +acc. – except, apart from
praeterea – moreover, besides
praetereo, -ire – pass over, omit
prandeo, -ere, -i – eat lunch
prandium, -ii n. – lunch
proficiscor, -i, profectus sum – set out
promineo, -ere – jut out, stick out
propositum, -i, n. – plan, intention, aim
proximum, -i, n. – neighbourhood, vicinity
pudicitia, -ae, f. – chastity, morality
pudor, -oris, m. – shame, embarrassment
puella, -ae, f. – girl
pulcher, pulchra, pulchrum – beautiful, fine
putresco, -ere – rot, decay, waste away

Q

quam – than
tam ... quam – so ... as
quamdiu – (so long) as

quamvis – however much, ever so
quando – ever, sometimes
quantus, -a, -um – how much, what great, as much as
quare? – why?
-que – and
qui, quae, quod – who, which, what
quia – because
quidam, quaedam, quoddam – one, a certain, (pl.) certain, some
quidem – even, indeed
Quintus, -i, m. – Quintus (Cicero's brother)
quis, quid – anyone, anything
quis? quid? – who? which? what?
quisquam, quaequam, quicquam – anyone, anything
quo – where, to the place where
quod – because
quondam – once
quoque – also

R

rapidus, -a, -um – swift, fast-flowing
rarus, -a, -um – rare, unusual
ratio, -onis, f. – counting, checking
recito, -are – give a recital, read aloud
redeo, -ire – return, come back
regina, -ae, f. – queen
reicio, -icere, -ieci – send back, reject, refuse
relinquo, -ere, reliqui, -relictus – leave
remitto, -ere – send back
repraesento, -are – show
repudium, -ii, n. – divorce
requiro, -ere – ask, ask for, look for
respondeo, -ere, -i – reply
rogo, -are – ask, ask for, ask out
rumor, -is, m. – rumour

S

Sabini, -orum, m.pl. – the Sabines (a people from central Italy)
saepe – often
sano, -are – heal, cure
satis – enough
saxum, -i, n. – rock
scelestus, -a, -um – wicked, evil
scio, -ire – know
scribo, -ere, scripsi, scriptus – write
se, sibi – himself, herself, itself, themselves
sector, -ari – follow, pursue, chase after
secundus, -a, -um – second
sed – but
sedeo, -ere – sit
semel – once, one time, for the first time
senesco, -ere – grow old
senex, senis, m. – old man
sentio, -ire – feel
sepulcrum, -i, n. – tomb
sequor, sequi, secutus – follow
sermo, -onis, m. – conversation

sero – late, after a long time
servo, -are – look after
severus, -a, -um – severe, strict
si – if
sic – thus, in this way
similis, -e – similar
sine +abl. – without
singulus, -a, -um – single, individual; (pl.) several
different
Sithonius, -a, -um – Thracian
sol, solis, m. – sun
sollicitudo, -inis, f. – worry, anxiety
sordidus, -a, -um – nasty, foul, undesirable
soror, -is, f. – sister
spero, -are – hope (for)
spes, spei, f. – hope, expectation
Staius, -ii m. – Staius
studium, -ii, n. – enthusiasm, interest
sub +abl. – under, beneath
sublimis, -e – high, lifted up
sufficio, -ere – be sufficient
sum, esse, fui – be
summus, -a, -um – very great, greatest
sumptus, -us, m. – expenditure
suus, -a, -um – his, her, its, their (own)

T

tam – so
tamdiu – for so long
tamen – however, nevertheless
tango, -ere – touch, strike
tantum – just, only
nec tantum ... verum etiam – not only ...
but indeed also
tantus, -a, -um – so much, so great
tempus, -oris, n. – time
teneo, -ere – hold, hold onto, keep to, possess, inhabit
terra, -ae, f. – ground, earth
tetricus, -a, -um – stern, strict
timeo, -ere, timui – fear
tristis, -e – serious, severe, austere
tu, te, tibi, te – you (singular)
tecum = cum te – with you
tum – then, moreover
tuus, -a, -um – your (singular)

U

ulcus, -eris, n. – ulcer, sore, swelling
ullus, -a, -um – any, anyone
unda, -ae, f. – wave, water
unus, -a, -um – one, a single, only one
usque – continuously, without a break
usus, -us, m. – use
ut + indicative – as, so
ut + subjunctive – so that, that; in order to, to
uxor, -is, f. – wife

V

vae – alas! woe!
valde – really, very much
vale – goodbye, farewell
vectis, -is, m. – crowbar
velum, -i, n. – curtain
venio, -ire, veni, ventum – come, arrive
ventito, -are – come/go repeatedly
ventus, -i, m. – wind
Venus, -eris, f. – Venus
verbum, -i, n. – word
vere – truly, indeed
versus, -us, m. – verse, poem
verum – truly, indeed
nec tantum ... verum etiam – not only ... but
indeed also
video, -ere, vidi, visus – see; see to, look after; (passive)
seem
villa, -ae, f. – house, villa
vinco, -ere – defeat, win
vir, viri, m. – man, husband
vita, -ae, f. – life
vivo, -ere, vixi – live, exist
voco, -are – call
volo, velle, volui – want
vomer, -eris, m. – ploughshare
vultus, -us, m. – expression, face