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**LATIN – Component 2**

**Latin Literature and Sources (Themes)**

**RESOURCE BOOKLET**

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**Theme A: Romans in the countryside**

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**THEME A: ROMANS IN THE COUNTRYSIDE**

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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 5  
 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 10  
 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.

et simul tibi in mentem veniat quem ad modum 15  
 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 20  
 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 25

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**maleficia gignuntur. vita autem haec rustica quam  
tu agrestem vocas parsimoniae, diligentiae,  
iustitiae magistra est.**

## **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,**

5

**neque horret iratum mare,**

**forumque vitat et superba civium**

**potentiorum limina.**

**libet iacere modo sub antiqua ilice,**

**modo in tenaci gramine.**

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**labuntur altis interim ripis aquae,**

**queruntur in silvis aves,**

**fontesque lymphis obstrepunt manantibus,**

**somnos quod invitet leves**

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## **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 5  
myrtus et omnis copia narium  
spargent olivetis odorem  
fertilibus domino priori;**

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

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

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

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## **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 rogatus est ut togatus mandata senatus audiret. admiratus rogitansque ‘satin salve?’ uxorem togam propere 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. 10 15 20



## 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; 5  
 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 10  
 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. 15

## 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 5  
 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 10  
 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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**Eduqas Latin GCSE**

**Full vocabulary for Component 2:  
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## List of abbreviations used

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

**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**

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**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**

**auspiciu(m), -i, n. – instruction, rule**

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**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**

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**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, -cismus – 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**

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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)

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**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**

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**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**

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**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**

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**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**

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**in +abl. – in**

**in +acc. – into, to**

**in vicem – in turn**

**incido, -ere, -cidi, -cismus – 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**

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**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**  
**iuventus, -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**

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**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**

**lympha, -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**

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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

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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

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**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**

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**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, -culus – 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**

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**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**

**(Turn over)**

**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**

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## 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, reliiqui, 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

rogito, -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

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**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**

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**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**  
**studiose – intently, earnestly**  
**sub +abl. – under, beneath, close to**  
**sudor, -oris, m. – sweat**

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**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**

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**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**

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**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**

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**Z**

**Zephyrus, -i, m. – west wind**

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## **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**

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**in terra linoquit, alium sub terra locat.**

**sermone lepido, tum autem incessu commodo,**

**domum servavit, lanam fecit. dixi. abi.**

## 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 5

‘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! 10

tum Quintus ‘en’ inquit mihi ‘haec ego patior

cotidie.’ id me valde commovit: sic illa absurde et aspere verbis vultuque responderat. itaque

discubuimus omnes praeter illam. Quintus ei

aliquid de mensa misit, quod tamen illa reiecit. quid 15

multa? nihil meo fratre lenius, nihil asperius tua

sorore mihi visum est; et multa similia praetereo.

## CATULLUS, Poems

### Poem 5

vivamus mea Lesbia, atque amemus,

rumoresque senum severiorum

omnes unius aestimemus assis!

soles occidere et redire possunt:

nobis cum semel occidit brevis lux,

5

nox est perpetua una dormienda.

da mi basia mille, deinde centum,

dein mille altera, dein secunda centum,

deinde usque altera mille, deinde centum.

dein, cum milia multa fecerimus,

10

conturbabimus illa, ne sciamus,

aut ne quis malus invidere possit,

cum tantum sciat esse basiorum.

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## CATULLUS, Poems (continued)

### Poem 8

miser Catulle, desinas ineptire,  
et quod vides perisse perditum ducas.

fulsere quondam candidi tibi soles,  
cum ventitabas quo puella ducebat  
amata nobis quantum amabitur nulla. 5

ibi, illa multa cum iocosa fiebant,  
quae tu volebas nec puella nolebat,  
fulsere vere candidi tibi soles.

nunc iam illa non vult: tu quoque impotens noli,  
nec quae fugit sectare, nec miser vive, 10  
sed obstinata mente perfer, obdura.

vale puella, iam Catullus obdurat;  
nec te requiret nec rogabit invitam.  
at tu dolebis, cum rogaberis nulla.

scelestas, vae te, quae tibi manet vita? 15

quis nunc te adibit? cui videberis bella?  
quem nunc amabis? cuius esse diceris?  
quem basiabis? cui labella mordebis?  
at tu, Catulle, destinatus obdura.

## **CATULLUS, Poems (continued)**

### **Poem 70**

**nulli se dicit mulier mea nubere malle  
quam mihi, non si se Iuppiter ipse petat.  
dicit: sed mulier Cupido quod dicit amanti,  
in vento et rapida scribere oportet aqua.**

### **Poem 85**

**odi et amo. quare id faciam, fortasse requiris.  
nescio, sed fieri sentio et excrucior.**

**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 5  
 custodit. hic, hic ponite lucida  
     funalia et vectes et arcus  
     oppositis foribus minaces.

o quae beatam diva tenes Cyprum et 10  
 Memphin carentem Sithonia nive,  
     regina, sublimi flagello  
     tange Chloen semel arrogantem

## **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.

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## 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 vinctes:  
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 5  
 frugalitas; amat me, quod castitatis indicium est.  
 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 10  
 nuntient sibi quem assensum quos clamores  
 excitaverim, quem eventum iudicii tulerim. eadem,  
 si quando recito, in proximo discreta velo sedet  
 laudesque meas avidissimis auribus excipit. versus  
 quidem meos cantat formatque cithara, non artifice 15  
 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 meam aut corpus, 20  
 quae paulatim occidunt ac senescunt, sed gloriam  
 diligit. nec aliud decet puellam tuis manibus  
 educatam, quae amare me ex tua praedicatione

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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 5  
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. 10

## 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 5  
 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 irriter? pudicitia argumentum est  
 deformitatis. quam invenies tam miseram, tam 10  
 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. 15

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<b>adj.</b>	<b>adjective</b>
<b>adv.</b>	<b>adverb</b>
<b>dat.</b>	<b>dative</b>
<b>f.</b>	<b>feminine</b>
<b>lit.</b>	<b>literally</b>
<b>m.</b>	<b>masculine</b>
<b>n.</b>	<b>neuter</b>
<b>pl.</b>	<b>plural</b>

**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**

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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

(Turn over)

**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**

**(Turn over)**

**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**

**(Turn over)**

**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. – benefit, be proper (for)**

**deformitas, -atis, f. – ugliness, unattractiveness**

**dēfūngōr, -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**

**(Turn over)**

**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**  
**erubesco, -ere – blush, feel embarrassment**  
**et – and, also, even**

**(Turn over)**

**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)**

**(Turn over)**

**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

**indiciu(m), -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

(Turn over)

**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**

**(Turn over)**

**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**

**milito, -are, -avi – serve as a soldier, fight**

**mille (pl. milia) – a thousand**

**minax, -acis – threatening**

**(Turn over)**

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

(Turn over)

**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**

**(Turn over)**

**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**

**(Turn over)**

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

(Turn over)

**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**

**(Turn over)**

**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**

**(Turn over)**

**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**

**(Turn over)**

**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**

**(Turn over)**

**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**

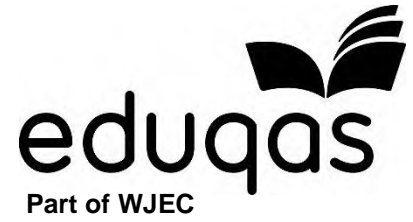
**volo, velle, volui – want**

**vomer, -eris, m. – ploughshare**

**vultus, -us, m. – expression, face**



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**WEDNESDAY, 22 MAY 2024 – AFTERNOON**

**LATIN – Component 2**

**Latin Literature and Sources (Themes)**

**RESOURCE BOOKLET – DESCRIPTIONS**

**THEME A: ROMANS IN THE COUNTRYSIDE****PICTURE 1:**

**Picture 1 shows a damaged mosaic. The picture in the mosaic shows a grand house and its gardens. The house is in a U shape, with a main part and a part at each end extending at a right-angle. The house has two floors. The visible part of the ground floor is a covered walkway with many pillars. In the centre of the main part of the house, there is a grand, domed entrance. Immediately surrounding the house is a grassed area. In front of the main part of the house are several large statues and ornaments. In the area between the two side parts of the house are two areas of grass. Behind the house are several trees. Beyond the trees is a hilly landscape with several other grand buildings and houses.**

**(Turn over)**

**PICTURE 2:**

**Picture 2 is a painting of a nature scene. It shows a wooded area with an apple tree in fruit in the foreground. There are several apples growing on the tree. A bird sits on a branch while another bird is flying above the trees. In the background are more trees and another bird.**

**PICTURE 3:**

**Picture 3 is a damaged mosaic depicting a story in a sequence of scenes. In the first scenes, there are several men carrying gifts towards a seated woman. In the next scene, a man walks alongside a woman on a horse towards a grand building. On the other side of the building, several figures, including some dogs and a figure armed for hunting are making away from the building. In the final scenes, a wealthy woman and man are being offered gifts or offered items by some other figures.**

**PICTURE 4**

**Picture 4 is a mosaic showing an agricultural scene. One man stands to the left holding a basket of produce. To the right is a man using a staff to urge on two oxen.**

**PICTURE 5**

**Picture 5 is a mosaic showing a man using a whip to urge on two oxen pulling a full wagon. The oxen are also being dragged by their reins by another figure in front of them. On a covered platform, three figures are treading grapes, each holding a curved staff. Above the scene are many leafy grape vines in an intricate pattern. Amongst the vines are birds and several boys harvesting grapes.**

**(Turn over)**

**PICTURE 6**

**Picture 6 is a mosaic showing a hunting scene. On the ground, a man lies injured. There are two dogs and a man with a spear protecting the man from a large wild boar. Other men are hiding behind some bushes at the side of the scene.**

**(Turn over)**

**THEME B: LOVE AND MARRIAGE**

**PICTURE 1**

**Picture 1 is a carved relief. In the centre are a couple making an offering on a ritual fire. There is a figure behind them. On either side there are people of varying ages watching the scene, some appear to be carrying gifts. There is also a bull on one side.**

**PICTURE 2**

**Picture 2 is a carved relief of four figures. A man and woman are turned to each other and are holding hands. The man is holding a scroll in his left hand. Another woman stands behind the couple with an arm around each of their shoulders. The fourth figure is a man standing behind the first male watching the scene.**

**(Turn over)**

**PICTURE 3**

**Picture 3 is a carved tombstone. At the bottom of the stone is a man and woman holding hands and looking at each other. They are surrounded by ornate pillars and a large garland hanging from above and to either side of them. Above the scene is some text:**

**VERNASIAE CYCLADI CONIVGLOPTIMAE VIXANNXXVII  
VITALIS AV GL SCRIB CVB.**

**PICTURE 4**

**Picture 4 is painted scene on an ornament. A woman is being handed a garment by a woman standing in front of her. Two more women are behind the first woman. The attendant behind the bride is holding up a mirror for her.**

**(Turn over)**

**PICTURE 5**

**Picture 5 is a painted scene in a room with a large window. In the room, a woman sits at a loom. A maid servant sits on the floor beside the woman at the loom, possibly spinning thread. A cat is also on the floor playing with a ball. Several gaudily dressed men have entered the room and the first is talking to the woman at the loom. He is followed by several other figures. Through the window is a view of a harbour area. There is a large ship on the water with one man standing on deck.**

**PICTURE 6**

**Picture 6 is a painted scene. There are 4 naked figures, two male and two female, reclining on furniture. One male is leaning back as if asleep. The two women are either side of the other male. One woman is holding a drinking vessel with a long spout. The other woman is playing with his hair. Behind, a clothed woman is approaching.**