



GCSE



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WEDNESDAY, 15 JUNE 2022 – AFTERNOON

LATIN – Component 2

Latin Literature and Sources (Themes)

1 hour 15 minutes plus your additional time allowance

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First name(s) _____

Centre Number _____

Candidate Number 0 _____

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Section A or B	Maximum Mark	Mark Awarded
	60	

ADDITIONAL MATERIALS

Resource Booklet

INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

Use black ink, black ball-point pen or your usual method.

Write your name, centre number and candidate number in the spaces provided on the front cover.

You should answer EITHER Section A (Travel by Land and Sea) OR Section B (Superstition and Magic).

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

INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES

The total number of marks for this paper is 60.

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

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SECTION A: Travel by Land and Sea

Answer ALL the questions, referring to the Resource Booklet provided.

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

1. Refer to CICERO, *The governor of Sicily tours his province* (page 7).
 - (a) Look at LINES 11–14 (*cum autem ... itineribus*).
 - (i) How did Verres decide that spring had begun? [1 mark]

1 (a) (ii)

How would other people do this? Make TWO points. [2 marks]

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(b) **in quibus ... ferebatur (LINES 14–17):** how does Cicero make fun of Verres in these lines? Give TWO examples and explain your choices.

[4 marks]

(Turn over)

(c) in qua pulvinus ... plenum rosae
(LINES 18–22): give THREE details from these
lines which show the luxury that Verres enjoyed.
[3 marks]

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(Turn over)

2. Refer to **MARTIAL, A slow journey** (page 12).

(a) Why do you think Martial wrote this message to Paetus? [2 marks]

(b) How does Martial's style of writing emphasise his annoyance? You should discuss **THREE** examples, referring to the **LATIN** for each. [6 marks]

2 (c) Look at PICTURE 3 (page 5).

Why might PICTURE 3 be suitable to illustrate the journey described by Martial? [1 mark]

(d) Look at PICTURE 2 (page 4).

**How would the type of transport in PICTURE 2 be suitable for a long-distance journey?
Make THREE points. [3 marks]**

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3. Refer to HORACE, **A journey by canal** (page 9).

(a) In **LINES 5–6 (hoc iter ... tardis)**, why does Horace describe himself and his companions as lazy? [2 marks]

(b) **hic ego ... comites (LINES 7–9)**: for what reasons did Horace not enjoy dinner here? Make **TWO** points. [2 marks]

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4. Refer to JUVENAL, *The unpleasantness of city traffic* (page 11).

(a) *nam quae ... in urbe* (LINES 1–2): what contrast does Juvenal make here? [2 marks]

(b) In LINES 3–5 (*inde caput ... marinis*):

(i) what TWO causes of noise does Juvenal describe? Give full details. [4 marks]

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4 (b) (ii)

what does Juvenal say to emphasise the harm caused by so much noise? Make TWO points.

[2 marks]

- _____

- _____

(Turn over)

4 (c) In LINES 6–9 (si vocat ... fenestra), what advantages does Juvenal say the rich man has? Give FOUR examples. [4 marks]

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5. 'Seagoing ships and inland barges provided efficient transport for both goods and passengers around the Roman world.' How far do you agree?

In your answer you should:

- **present a balanced and logical argument**
 - **support your argument with AT LEAST FOUR examples (in English) from the passages and pictures that you have studied**
 - **write in continuous prose without bullet points.**
- [16 marks]**

SECTION B: Superstition and Magic

Do not answer this section if you have answered Section A.

Answer ALL the questions, referring to the Resource Booklet provided.

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

1. Refer to MARTIAL, Cures for bad dreams (page 49).

(a) iam prior ... tuas (LINES 3–4):

(i) give TWO details which show that all of Martial's wine has been used up. [2 marks]

(Turn over)

1 (a) (ii)

explain how this has happened. [2 marks]

(b) **decrevere ... frequens (LINE 6): why have Martial's flocks decreased? [1 mark]**

1 (c) What makes Lines 6–8 (decrevere ... tibi) an effective piece of Latin writing? You should discuss TWO examples, quoting the Latin for each. [4 marks]

(Turn over)

2. Refer to PLINY, **An alarming dream comes true** (page 53).

(a) In LINES 5–11 (*mox imaginatus est ... et fuit idem*):

(i) why do you think Fannius dreamt about Nero?

[1 mark]

(ii) how did what happened afterwards correspond to Fannius' dream? [3 marks]

(Turn over)

2 (b) In LINES 12–13 (*quod ... frustra*), what feeling does Pliny say he has about the final period in Fannius' life? What reasons does he give for this feeling? [3 marks]

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3. Look at PICTURE 5 (page 47)

Describe the event which is illustrated in this picture. [4 marks]

4. Refer to **OVID, Dipsas the sorceress** (page 50).

(a) In **LINES 1–2 (est quaedam ... anus)**, what **TWO** facts does Ovid give about Dipsas?

[2 marks]

(b) In **LINES 3–4 (ex re ... equis)**, explain the comments that Ovid makes about Dipsas.

[4 marks]

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4 (c) How does the style of writing in LINES 7–12 (scit bene ... vultus erat) add to the vividness of Ovid's description? You should discuss THREE examples, referring to the LATIN for each.

[6 marks]

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5. Refer to Suetonius, *The portents before the murder of Julius Caesar* (page 54).

(a) *ob haec ... differret* (lines 18–20):

(i) where was Caesar intending to go? [1 mark]

(ii) why did he delay? Give TWO reasons. [2 marks]

5 (c) Caesar missed many chances of avoiding his murder. Give THREE examples from LINES 23–30 (libellumque ... adessent), and say how Caesar responded to each. [6 marks]

12

6. **‘Roman superstition and magic were complicated and expensive for those who took them seriously.’
How far do you agree?**

In your answer you should:

- **present a balanced and logical argument**
 - **support your argument with AT LEAST FOUR examples (in English) from the passages and pictures that you have studied**
 - **write in continuous prose without bullet points.**
- [16 marks]**

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Latin Literature and Sources (Themes)

RESOURCE BOOKLET

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for use in the GCSE examination in Latin.**

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Eduqas Latin GCSE

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

Theme A: Travel by Land and Sea

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for the Eduqas Latin GCSE (2022–2023)**

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THEME A: TRAVEL BY LAND AND SEA

PICTURE 1



PICTURE 2



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PICTURE 3



PICTURE 4

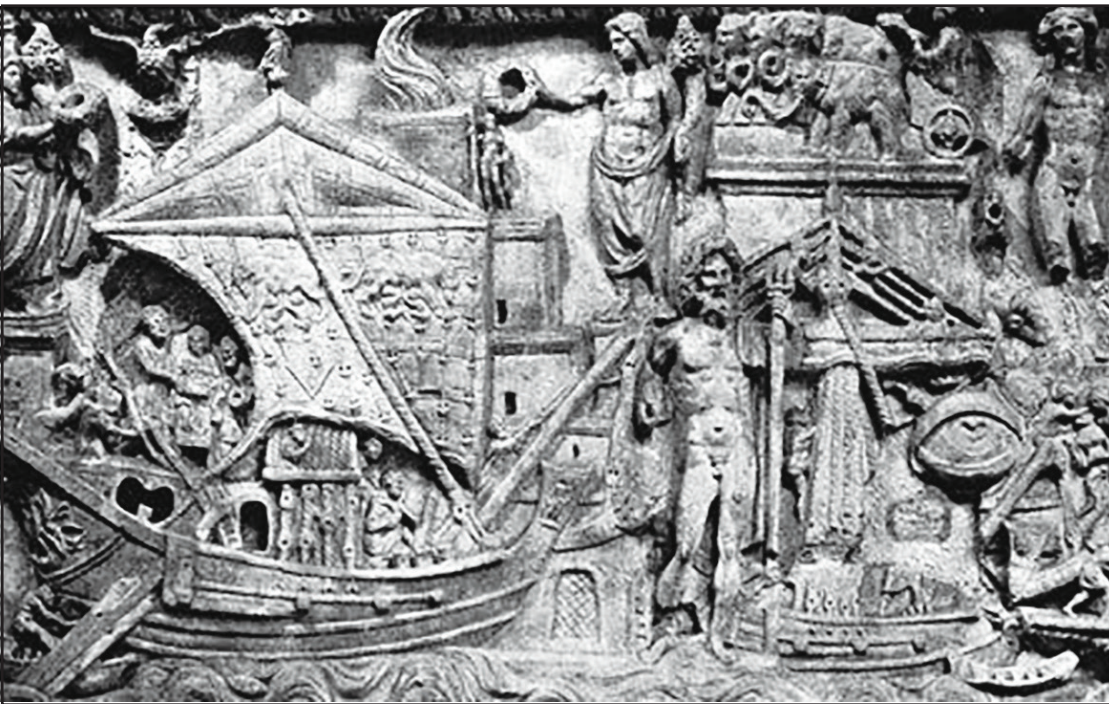


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PICTURE 5



PICTURE 6



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CICERO, THE GOVERNOR OF SICILY TOURS HIS PROVINCE

laborem itinerum iste facilem sibi et iucundum ratione consilioque reddidit. primum mensibus hibernis, ad magnitudinem frigorum et tempestatum vim, hoc sibi praeclarum remedium comparaverat. urbem Syracusas elegerat, ubi ita vivebat iste bonus imperator ut eum non facile non modo extra tectum sed ne extra lectum quidem quisquam viderit; ita diei brevitatis conviviis, noctis longitudo stupris et flagitiis continebatur. 5 10

cum autem ver esse coeperat – cuius initium iste non a Favonio neque ab aliquo astro notabat, sed cum rosam viderat tum incipere ver arbitrabatur – dabat se labori atque itineribus; in quibus adeo se praebebat patientem atque impigrum ut eum nemo umquam in equo sedentem viderit. nam, ut mos fuit Bithyniae regibus, lectica octaphoro ferebatur, in qua pulvinus erat perlucidus Melitensis rosa fartus; ipse autem coronam habebat unam in capite, alteram in collo, reticulumque ad nares sibi admovebat tenuissimo lino, minutis maculis, plenum rosae. sic confecto itinere cum ad aliquod oppidum venerat, eadem lectica usque in cubiculum deferebatur. eo veniebant Sicularum 15 20

magistratus, veniebant equites Romani; 25
controversiae secreto deferebantur, paulo post
palam decreta auferebantur. deinde ubi paulisper
in cubiculo pretio iura discipserat, Veneri iam et
Libero reliquum tempus deberi arbitrabatur.

HORACE, A JOURNEY BY CANAL

**egressum magna me accepit Aricia Roma
hospitio modico; rhetor comes Heliodorus,
Graecorum longe doctissimus; inde Forum Appi
differtum nautis cauponibus atque malignis.**

**hoc iter ignavi divisimus, altius ac nos 5
praecinctis unum: minus est gravis Appia tardis.
hic ego propter aquam, quod erat deterrima, ventri
indico bellum, cenantes haud animo aequo
exspectans comites.**

iam nox inducere terris 10

**umbras et caelo diffundere signa parabat.
tum pueri nautis, pueris convicia nautae
ingerere: ‘huc adpelle’; ‘trecentos inseris’; ‘ohe,
iam satis est.’ dum aes exigitur, dum mula ligatur,
tota abit hora. mali culices ranaeque palustres 15
avertunt somnos, absentem ut cantat amicam
multa prolutus vappa nauta atque viator
certatim. tandem fessus dormire viator
incipit, ac missae pastum retinacula mulae
nauta piger saxo religat stertitque supinus. 20**

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

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**JUVENAL, THE UNPLEASANTNESS OF CITY
TRAFFIC**

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

MARTIAL, A SLOW JOURNEY

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

PLINY, A GOVERNOR TRAVELS TO HIS PROVINCE

C. PLINIUS TRAIANO IMPERATORI

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

TRAIANUS PLINIO

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

C. PLINIUS TRAIANO IMPERATORI

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

SENECA, SEA-SICK CROSSING THE BAY OF NAPLES!

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

cum iam eo processissem ut mea nihil interesset utrum irem an redirem, primum aequalitas illa quae me corruerat periit; nondum erat tempestas, sed iam inclinatio maris ac subinde crebrior fluctus. coepi gubernatorem rogare ut me in aliquo litore exponeret: aiebat ille aspera esse et importuosa nec quicquam se aequae in tempestate timere quam terram. peius autem vexabar quam ut mihi periculum succurreret; nausia enim me segnis haec et sine exitu torquebat, quae bilem movet nec effundit. institi itaque gubernatori et illum, vellet nollet, coegi, peteret litus. 10 15 20

**cuius ut viciniam attigimus, non exspecto ut
quicquam ex praeceptis Vergilii fiat – ‘obvertunt
pelago proras’ aut ‘ancora de prora iacitur’: 25
memor artificii mei vetus frigidae cultor mitto
me in mare, quomodo psychrolutam decet,
gausapatus. quae putas me passum dum per
aspera erepo, dum viam quaero, dum facio?
intellexi non immerito nautis terram timeri. 30
incredibilia sunt quae tulerim, cum me ferre non
possem: illud scito, Ulixem non fuisse tam irato
mari natum ut ubique naufragia faceret:
nausiator erat. et ego quocumque navigare
debuero vicensimo anno perveniam. 35**

List of abbreviations used

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

A

a, ab +abl. - from, by

abeo, abire, abii - go away, leave, go past, pass by

absens, absentis - missing, absent

ac - and, than

accipio, accipere, accepi, acceptus - receive, welcome

ad + acc. - to, in response to

adeo - so much

admitto, admittere - permit, allow

admoveo, admoveere - move towards

adpello, adpellere - put in, bring a boat to land

adsum, adesse, adfui - be here

aequalitas, aequalitatis, f. - calmness

aeque - equally, as much

aequor, aequoris, n. - sea

aequus, aequa, aequum - equal, level, patient

aer, aeris, n. - air, mist

aes, aeris, n. - bronze, money

aestus, aestus, m. - heat, a heat wave

agmen, agminis, n. - line of people

aio, aiere - say

aliquanto - somewhat, considerably

aliqui, aliqua, aliquod - some

alter, altera, alterum - another, a second

altus, alta, altum - high, deep

altius ac - higher than

per altum - across the open sea

(Turn over)

**ambiguus, ambigua, ambiguum - uncertain,
unpredictable, conflicting**

amica, amicae, f. - friend, girlfriend

an - or

ancora, ancora, f. - anchor

animus, animi, m. - mind

haud animo aequo - impatiently

annus, anni, m. - year

ante - before, early

Anxur, Anxuris, n. - Anxur (a town)

Appia, Appiae, f. - the Appian Way (a road)

aqua, aquae, f. - water

arbitror, arbitrari, arbitratus sum - judge, decide

arguo, arguere + abl. - accuse of, charge with

Aricia, Ariciae, f. - Aricia (a town)

ars, artis, f. - skill

artificium, artificii, n. - training

artus, arta, artum - narrow

asper, aspera, asperum - rough

aspicio, aspicere, aspexi, aspectus - look

asser, assersis, n. - pole (of a litter)

astrum, astri, n. - star

at - meanwhile

atque - and

attingo, attingere, attingi - reach

aufero, auferre - bring out

**auspicatus, auspicata, auspicatum - lucky, favourable,
a good sign**

aut - or

aut ... aut - either ... or

autem - however, moreover

averto, avertere - turn away, prevent

B

bellum, belli, n. - war

bilis, bilis, f. - bile, vomit

Bithynia, Bithyniae, f. - Bithynia (a province in the East)

bonus, bona, bonum - good, fine

brevitas, brevitatis, f. - shortness

C

C. = Caius, Cai, m. - Caius (or Gaius)

caelum, caeli, n. - sky

calco, calcare - tread on

candens, candentis - gleaming white

canto, cantare - sing

capio, capere - take, pick up

caput, capitis, n. - head, origin, beginning

carus, cara, carum - dear

caupo, cauponis, m. - innkeeper

cedo, cedere, cessi, cessus - give way

celebro, celebrare - celebrate

celer, celere - fast, quick

ceno, cenare - dine, have dinner

cerebrosus, cerebrosa, cerebrosum - hot-tempered

certatim - in competition

claudo, claudere, clausi, clausus - close

clavus, clavi, m. - hobnail (in a boot)

coepi, coepisse - begin

cogo, cogere, coegi, coactus - press, force

collum, colli, n. - neck

comes, comitis, m. - companion

**comparo, comparare, comparavi - arrange, produce,
devise**

conficio, conficere, confeci, confectus - finish

confido, confidere - be sure

consilium, consilii, n. - plan

constituo, constituere - decide

contineo, continere - fill

**contingo, contingere, contigi, contactus - happen by
chance**

continuus, continua, continuum - continuous, constant

contrarius, contraria, contrarium - contrary

controversia, contraversiae, f. - a legal dispute

convicium, convicii, n. - insult, abuse

convivium, convivii, n. - banquet

corona, coronae, f. - garland, wreath

**corrumpo, corrumpere, corrupe, corruptus - mislead,
entice**

creber, crebra, cerebrum - frequent

crimen, criminis, n. - charge, accusation

crus, cruris, n. - leg

cubiculum, cubiculi, n. - bedroom

cubitus, cubiti, m. - elbow

culex, culicis, m. - mosquito

culpa, culpae, f. - fault, blame

cultor, cultoris, m. - supporter, believer

cum - when, whenever; since

cum + abl. - with

cura, curae, f. - care, concern, interest

curro, currere – run

D

de + abl. - down from, about

debeo, debere, debui, debitus - owe, have to

decet + acc. - it is right, befitting (for)

decimus, decima, decimum - tenth

decretum, decreti, n. - decision, verdict

defero, deferre - take, convey

deinde - then

demum - at last, only then

**derigo, derigere, derexi, directus - direct course,
head for**

destino, destinare - decide, intend

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deterrimus, deterrima, deterrimum - very bad

deus, dei, m. (pl. di) - god

diduco, diducere, diduxi, diductus - move apart, divide

dies, diei, m. - day

differtus, differta, differtum - stuffed, filled

diffundo, diffundere - spread on/over

digitus, digiti, m. - finger, toe

**discribo, describere, descripsi, descriptus - hand out,
distribute**

dives, divitis, m. - rich man

divido, dividere, divisi, divisus - divide

do, dare, dedi, datus - give

se dare - devote oneself

doctus, docta, doctum - learned, educated

dolo, dolare - lay into, beat

dominus, domini, m. - master, 'sir'

donec - until

dormio, dormire - sleep

**Drusus, Drusi, m. - Tiberius Claudius Drusus (the
emperor Claudius)**

dubium, dubii, n. - doubt

dubius, dubia, dubium - doubtful, uncertain

dum - while

durus, dura, durum - hard

E

e, ex + abl. - out of, from

effundo, effundere - pour out

ego, me, mei, mihi - I, me

egredior, egredi, egressus sum - go out, leave

eligo, eligere, elegi, electus - choose, select

enim - for

eo - (to) there, so far

eo, ire, ivi - go, continue

Ephesus, Ephesum, m. - Ephesus (a town in Asia)

**eques, equitis, m. - man of equestrian class,
businessman**

equus, equi, m. - horse

erepo, erepere - crawl along, make one's way

eripio, eripere - remove, steal

et - and, also, too

etesiae, etesiarum, m.pl. - Etesian (northerly) winds

etiam - also, even

Eurus, Euri, m. - the East wind

evado, evader - escape, get it over

exigo, exigere - collect

exitus, exitus, m. - outcome, result

**experior, experiri, expertus sum - experience,
undergo, enjoy**

expono, exponere - put out, put ashore, disembark

exspecto, exspectare - wait for

extra + acc. - outside

(Turn over)

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

G

**gausapatus, gausapata, gausapatum - wearing a
woollen tunic, fully dressed**

Graecus, Graeci, m. - Greek

gravis, grave - heavy, serious, hard, arduous

gubernator, gubernatoris, m. - helmsman

H

habeo, habere, habui, habitus - have

haereo, haerere - stick, cling

haud - not

haud animo aequo - impatiently, anxiously

Heliodorus, Heliodori, m. - Heliodorus

hibernus, hiberna, hibernum - of the winter

hic - here

hic, haec, hoc - he, she, it; this, these

hora, horae, f. - hour

hospitium, hospitii, n. - accommodation, inn

huc - (to) here

I

iacio, iacere - throw

iam - now, already

idem, eadem, idem - the same

ignavus, ignava, ignavum - lazy

ille, illa, illud - he, she, it; that, those

immanis, immane - huge

immerito - unreasonably, without good reason

impendens, impendentis - threatening

imperator, imperatoris, m. - commander, emperor

impiger, impigra, impigrum - energetic

**impono, imponere, imposui, impositus - place on,
build on**

**importuosus, importuosa, importuosum - without any
harbour**

in + acc. - into

in + abl. - in, on

incertum, incerti, n. - uncertainty, doubt

incipio, incipere - begin

inclinatio, inclinationis, f. - leaning, tossing

incredibilis, incredibile - unbelievable, amazing

incutio, incutere, incussi, incussus - strike against

inde - from this, from there, after that

indico, indicare bellum (+ dat.) - declare war (on)

induco, inducere - bring, draw over

ingens, ingentis - huge

ingero, ingerere - hurl, throw at

initium, initii, n. - start, beginning

insero, inserere - take in, cram in

insto, instare, institi + dat. - urge, insist

**intellego, intellegere, intellexi, intellectus - understand,
realise**

inter + acc. - between, amongst

interest (mea) - it matters, it makes a difference (to me)

interim - sometimes

intro, intrare, intravi - enter, reach

intus - inside

invenio, invenire - find

ipse, ipsa, ipsum - himself, herself, itself, themselves

iratus, irata, iratum - angry, raging

is, ea, id - he, she, it; this, that

iste, ista, istud - that, those

ita - so, in such a way, in this way

itaque - so, therefore

iter, itineris, n. - journey, travel

iter facio - travel, proceed

iucundus, iucunda, iucundum - pleasant, enjoyable

ius, iuris, n. - legal decision, judgement

K

**Kal. = Kalendae, Kalendarum, f.pl. - the Kalends (=1st)
of the month**

XV Kal. Octobres : 17th September

L

labor, laboris, m. - work, effort

languidus, languida, languidum - calm

lapis, lapidis, m. - stone, milestone

(Turn over)

late - over a wide distance, all around

lavo, lavare, lavi, lautus - wash

lectica, lecticae, f. - a litter

lectus, lecti, m. - bed

lego, legere - read

lentus, lenta, lentum - slow, sluggish

Liber, Liberi, m. - Bacchus

Liburna, Liburnae, f. - Liburnian galley

ligo, ligare - tie on, harness

linter, lintris, f. - barge

linum, lini, n. - linen

litus, litoris, n. - shore, coastline

locus, loci, m. (pl. loca, n.) - place

longe - by far

longitudo, longitudinis, f. - length

loquor, loqui - speak

lumbus, lumbi, m. - backside

lutum, luti, n. - mud

lympha, lymphae, f. - spring water

M

macula, maculae, f. - hole

magistratus, magistratus, m. - magistrate, official

magnitudo, magnitudinis, f. - size, extent

magnus, magna, magnum - big, great

malignus, maligna, malignum - nasty, grudging

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malus, mala, malum - bad, evil
mandra, mandrae, f. - herd (of cattle)
manus, manus, f. - hand
mare, maris, n. - sea
marinus, marina, marinum - of the sea, marine
vitulus marinus, m. - seal
Melitensis, Melitense - from Malta
membrum, membri, n. - limb, frame
memor, memoris + gen. - mindful of, remembering
mensis, mensis, m. - month
**meritoria, meritoriorum, n.pl. - rented apartments,
lodgings**
metreta, metretae, f. - jar, cask
meus, mea, meum - my
miles, militis, m. - soldier
mille, pl. milia (passuum) - a thousand (paces), a mile
minax, minacis - threatening
minus - less
minutus, minuta, minutum - minute, tiny
miser, misera, miserum - unhappy, wretched
mitto, mittere, misi, missus - send
mitto pastum - put out to graze
modicus, modica, modicum - modest, simple
modo - only, at one time
mons, montis, m. - mountain
mora, morae, f. - delay

morbus, morbi, m. - disease, problem

mos, moris, m. - custom

moveo, movere - move, stir up

mox - soon, next

mula, mulae, f. - mule

multus, multa, multum - much

murmur, murmuris, m. - moan, roar

N

nam - for

nares, narium, f.pl. - nose

natalis, natalis (dies), m. - birthday

natus, nata, natum. + dat. - born, fated (for)

nafragium, naufragii, n. - shipwreck

nafragium facio - I am shipwrecked

nausia, nausiae, f. - seasickness

nausiator, nausiatoris, m. - a person naturally prone to seasickness

nauta, nautae, m. - sailor, boatman

navicula, naviculae, f. - small boat

navigatio, navigationis, f. - sailing

navigo, navigare, navigavi - sail

navigasse = navigavisse navis, navis, f. - ship

ne ... quidem - not ... even

nec - nor, and not

nemo, neminis, m. - no one

neque - nor

nescio, nescire - not know

Nesis (acc. Nesida), f. - Nesis (a small island in the Bay of Naples)

niger, nigra, nigrum - black

nihil, n. - nothing, not at all

nil = nihil

nisi - except

nolo, nolle, nolui - be unwilling, not want

vellet nollet - like it or not

non - not

nondum - not yet

nos, nobis - we, us

noto, notare - observe, notice

nox, noctis, f. - night

nubes, nubis, f. - cloud

nunc - now

nuntio, nuntiare - announce, report

O

obiter - on the way

obruo, obruere, obrui - smash over, overwhelm

obsto, obstare + dat. - stand in the way, obstruct

obverto, obvertere - turn to face, turn towards

occido, occidere - die

octaphorum, octaphori, n. - a litter carried by eight litter-bearers

October, Octobris - of October

officium, officii, n. - duty

ohe - hey!

omnis, omne - all, every

opes, opum, f.pl. - wealth

oppidum, oppidi, n. - town

orarius, oraria, orarium - coastal ortus, ortus, m. - sunrise, the east

os, oris, n. - mouth, face

P

Paetus, Paeti, m. - Paetus

palam - publicly, openly

paluster, palustre - marshy, swampy

parco, parcere + dat. - spare; (+ infinitive) please don't

pareo, parere + dat. - obey

paro, parare - prepare

Parthenope, Parthenopes, f. - Parthenope (old name for Naples)

partim - partly

pasco, pascere, pavi, pastus - graze, feed

mitto pastum - sent off to graze

patior, pati, passus sum - suffer, endure

patiens, patientis - hardy

pauci, paucae, pauca - few

paulisper - for a short time

paulo - a little, shortly

peius - worse

peius quam ut - too badly ... for

pelagus, pelagi, n. - sea

per + acc. - through, across

pereo, perire, perii - perish, finish

Pergamum, Pergami, n. - Pergamum (a city in Asia)

periculum, periculi, n. - danger

perlucidus, perlucida, perlucidum - transparent

persuadeo, persuadere, persuadi, persuasus + dat.

- persuade

pertineo, pertinere - concern, be of interest to

pervenio, pervenire - reach, arrive at

peto, petere - seek, make for

piger, pigra, pigrum - lazy, drowsy, sluggish

pigritia, pigritiae, f. - laziness, dawdling

pinguis, pingue - thick

planta, plantae, f. - sole (of a foot)

plenus, plena, plenum - full

Plinius, Plinii, m. - Plinius (= Pliny)

pontus, ponti, m. - sea

populus, populi, m. - people, crowd

possum, posse, potui - can, be able

post - after, afterwards

postquam - after, when

praebeo, praeberere - display, show

**praeceptum, praecepti, n. - teaching, instruction,
example**

praecido, praecidere, praecidi, praecisus - cut out, avoid

**praecinctus, praecincta, praecinctum - dressed (lit.
girded, belted)**

praeclarus, praeclara, praeclarum - wonderful, brilliant

prandeo, prandere, pransi, pransus - have breakfast

premo, premere - press

pretium, pretii, n. - price, charge

primus, prima, primum - first

prior - in front

procedo, procedere, processi - move forward, proceed

prolutus, proluta, prolutum - soaked

propero, properare - hurry

propter + acc. - because of, on account of

prora, prorae, f. - prow (front part of a ship)

prosilio, prosilire - jump up, leap off

protinus - directly, straight

prout - as, according to

provincia, provinciae, f. - province

prudenter - sensibly, wisely

psychroluta, psychrolutae, m. - a cold-water bather

puer, puer i, m. - boy, slave-boy

pulvinus, pulvini, m. - cushion, bedspread

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purpureus, purpurea, purpureum - violet, dusky red
 Puteoli, Puteolorum, m.pl. - Puteoli (a port, west of
 Naples)

puto, putare, putavi, putatus - think, imagine

Q

quaero, quaerere - ask, look for

qualis, quale - what sort of

quam - than, as

quamvis - although, even though

quantus, quanta, quantum - how big

quartus, quarta, quartum - fourth

quasso, quassare, quassavi, quassatus - shake, batter
 -que - and

queror, queri, questus sum - complain

qui, quae, quod - who, which

quia - because

quidem - indeed, even

ne ... quidem - not even

quis, quid - who? which? what?

quisquam, quicquam - anyone, anything

quo (+ comparative adj./adv.) - so that, in order to

quocumque - whichever way, wherever

quod - because

quomodo - in what way, how

R

raeda, raedae, f. - carriage

rana, ranae, f. - frog

ratio, rationis, f. - planning, method

ratis, ratis, f. - raft, ship

recte - rightly

rector, rectoris, m. - helmsman

reddo, reddere, reddidi, redditus - make, render

redeo, redire - go back, return

religo, religare - tie up

reliquus, reliqua, reliquum - the rest, remaining

reluctor, reluctari + dat. - fight against, hinder, obstruct

remedium, remedii, n. - solution, remedy

renuntio, renuntiare, renuntiavi - report

renuntiasti = renuntiavisti repo, repere - crawl

resolvo, resolvere - open up, let out, release

reticulum, reticuli, n. - bag, sachet

retinacula, retinaculorum, n.pl. - reins, harness

retineo, retinere, retinui, retentus - hold back

rex, regis, m. - king

rhetor, rhetoris, m. - teacher of rhetoric

rogo, rogare - ask

Roma, Romae, f. - Rome

Romanus, Romana, Romanum - Roman

rosa, rosae, f. - rose

rursus – again

S

salignus, saligna, salignum - made of willow

salubris, salubre - healthy, safe

salus, salutis, f. - safety

satis - enough

saxum, saxi, n. - stone, rock

scilicet - surely, certainly

scio, scire - know

scito - (old imperative) 'take it from me'

scribo, scribere - write

se, sibi - himself, herself, itself

secretum, secreti, n. - private room, hideaway

**Secundus, Secundi, m. - Pliny (Gaius Plinius Caecilius
Secundus)**

sed - but

sedeo, sedere, sedi, sessus - sit

segnis, segne - sluggish

sentio, sentire - feel, realise

sequor, sequi, secutus sum - follow

serus, sera, serum - late

si - if

sic - in this way, thus

Siculus, Siculi, m. - Sicilian

sicut - just as

sidus, sideris, n. - constellation, star

signum, signi, n. - star

sine +abl. - without

sinus, sinus, m. - bay

**solvo, solvere, solvi, solutus - loosen, untie, break up,
set sail**

somnus, somni, m. - sleep

sordidus, sordida, sordidum - dirty, foul, dark

spero, sperare, speravi, speratus - hope, expect

spes, spei, f. - hope

sterto, stertere - snore

sto, stare, steti - stand

stupeo, stupere - be amazed, baffled

stuprum, stupri, n. - debauchery, immorality

suadeo, suadere, suasi - urge, suggest

subeo, subire - come up to, near to

subinde - soon after

subripio, subripere - snatch, do quickly

subsido, subsidere, subsedi - sit down, sink

subsisto, subsistere, substiti - stop, stay

succurro, succurrere + dat. - come to mind, matter

sum, esse, fui - be

summus, summa, summum - highest, the top of

super + acc. - over

supersum, superesse, superfui - be left, survive, remain

supinus, supina, supinum - on his back

**Syracusae, Syracusarum, f.pl. - Syracuse (a city in
Sicily)**

T

tam - so

tamen - however, nevertheless

tandem - at last

tango, tangere - touch

tardus, tarda, tardum - slow, late

Tartara, Tartarorum, n.pl. - the underworld

tectum, tecti, n. - house (lit. 'roof')

tempestas, tempestatis, f. - storm

tempus, temporis, n. - time

tenuis, tenue - thin, delicate

terra, terrae, f. - land

tignum, tigni, n. - beam, plank

timeo, timere - fear, be afraid of

torqueo, torquere - torture, wrack

totus, tota, totum - whole

Traianus, Traiani, m. - the emperor Trajan

transeo, transire, transivi - transfer, change

transitus, transitus, m. - passing

trecenti, trecentae, trecenta - three hundred

tres, tres, tria - three

tu, te, tui, tibi - you (singular)

tum - then

tumidus, tumida, tumidum - swollen

turba, turbae, f. - crowd

tuus, tua, tuum – your

U

ubi - when, where

ubique - everywhere

Ulixes, Ulixis, m. - Ulysses (= the Greek hero Odysseus)

ullus, ulla, ullum - any

umbra, umbrae, f. - shadow

umquam - ever

unda, undae, f. - wave, crowd

undique - all over, on all sides

unus, una, unum - one

urbs, urbis, f. - city

usque - all the way (to)

ut - (+indicative) as, when; (+subjunctive) that,
in order to

uterque, utraque, utrumque - each, both

utor, uti + abl. - use

utrum ... an - whether ... or

V

valles, vallis, f. - valley

vappa, vappae, f. - bad wine

-ve - or

vehiculum, vehiculi, n. - carriage

veho, vehere - carry, convey

vel - or

vellet nollet - like it or not (from volo ... nolo)

venio, venire, veni, ventus - come

venter, ventris, m. - stomach

ventus, venti, m. - wind

Venus, Veneris, f. - Venus

ver, veris, n. - spring

Vergilius, Vergilii, m. - Vergil (the famous poet)

vesper, vesperis, m. - evening

vetus, veteris - old

vexo, vexare, vexavi, vexatus - distress, trouble

via, viae, f. - road, path

viator, viatoris, m. - traveller, passenger

vicensimus, vicensima, vicensimum - twentieth

vicinia, viciniae, f. - vicinity

vicus, vici, m. - street, alley

video, videre, vidi, visus - see

vis, viris, f. - strength, force

vitulus, vituli, m. - calf

vitulus marinus, m. - seal

vivo, vivere, vixi - live

vix - hardly, only just

voco, vocare - call

volvo, volvere - roll, churn up

votum, voti, n. - prayer

vultus, vultus, m. - face

Z

Zephyrus, Zephyri, m. - the west wind

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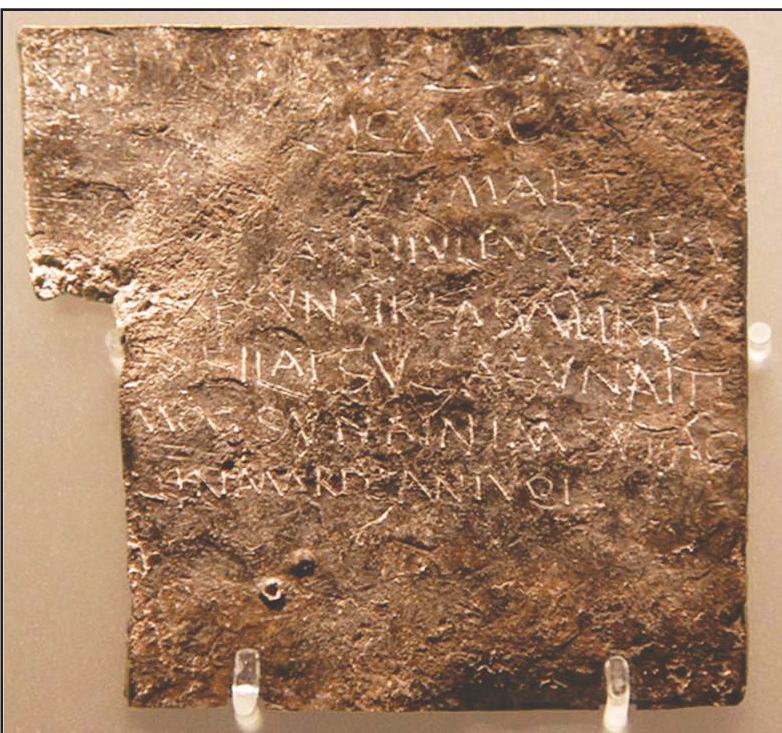
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THEME B: SUPERSTITION AND MAGIC

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PICTURE 4



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PICTURE 5



PICTURE 6



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HORACE, OMENS GOOD AND BAD

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

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

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

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

MARTIAL, CURES FOR BAD DREAMS

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

OVID, DIPSAS THE SORCERESS

est quaedam (quicumque volet cognoscere lenam,
 audiat) est quaedam nomine Dipsas anus.

ex re nomen habet: nigri non illa parentem

Memnonis in roseis sobria vidit equis.

illa magas artes Aeaeeque carmina novit, 5

inque caput liquidas arte recurvat aquas;

scit bene quid gramen, quid torto concita rhombo

licia, quid valeat virus amantis equae.

cum voluit, toto glomerantur nubila caelo;

cum voluit, puro fulget in orbe dies. 10

sanguine, si qua fides, stillantia sidera vidi;

purpureus Lunae sanguine vultus erat.

hanc ego nocturnas versam volitare per umbras

suspikor et pluma corpus anile tegi.

suspikor, et fama est. oculis quoque pupula 15

duplex

fulminat et gemino lumen ab orbe venit.

evocat antiquis proavos atavosque sepulcris

et solidam longo carmine findit humum.

PETRONIUS, A SPOOKY STORY

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

forte dominus Capuam exierat ad negotium expediendum. ego occasionem nactus persuadeo hospiti nostro ut mecum ad quintum miliarium veniat. erat autem miles, fortis tamquam Orcus. apoculamur nos circa gallicinia; luna lucebat tamquam meridie. venimus inter monimenta: homo meus coepit ad stelas facere; sedeo ego cantabundus et stelas numero. deinde ut respexi ad comitem, ille exuit se et omnia vestimenta secundum viam posuit. mihi anima in naso esse; stabam tamquam mortuus. at ille circumminxit vestimenta sua, et subito lupo factus est. nolite me iocari putare; ululare coepit et in silvas fugit. ego primo nesciebam ubi essem; deinde accessi ut vestimenta eius tollerem: illa autem lapidea facta sunt. 10 15 20

paene timore mortuus sum. gladium tamen strinxi
 et in tota via umbras cecidi, donec ad villam
 amicae meae pervenirem. ut larva intravi, paene 25
 animam ebullivi, sudor mihi per crura fluebat,
 oculi mortui; vix umquam refectus sum. Melissa
 mea mirari coepit quod tam sero ambularem. 'si
 ante' inquit 'venisses, saltem nos adiuvises;
 lupus enim villam intravit et omnia pecora 30
 oppugnavit; tamquam lanius sanguinem illis misit.
 nec tamen derisit, etiam si fugit; servus enim
 noster lancea collum eius traiecit'. haec ut audivi,
 operire oculos amplius non potui, sed luce clara
 domum fugi; et postquam veni in illum locum in 35
 quo lapidea vestimenta erant facta, nihil inveni
 nisi sanguinem. ut vero domum veni, iacebat
 miles meus in lecto tamquam bos, et collum eius
 medicus curabat. intellexi illum versipellem esse,
 nec postea cum illo panem gustare potui, non si 40
 me occidisses.

PLINY, AN ALARMING DREAM COMES TRUE

Gaius quidem Fannius id quod accidit multo ante praesensit. visus est sibi per nocturnam quietem iacere in lectulo suo compositus in habitum studentis, habere ante se scrinium – ita solebat. mox imaginatus est venisse Neronem, in toro 5
resedissee, prompsisse primum librum quem de sceleribus eius ediderat, eumque ad extremum revolvissse; idem in secundo ac tertio fecissse, tunc abissse. expavit et sic interpretatus est, tamquam idem sibi futurus esset scribendi finis qui fuisset 10
illi legendi: et fuit idem.

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

SUETONIUS, THE PORTENTS BEFORE THE MURDER OF JULIUS CAESAR

sed Caesari futura caedes evidentibus prodigiis denuntiata est. proximis diebus equorum greges, quos in traiciendo Rubiconi flumini consecraverat ac vagos et sine custode dimiserat, comperit pertinacissime pabulo abstinere ubertimque flere. 5 et immolantem haruspex Spurinna monuit ut caveret periculum, quod non ultra Martias Idus proferretur. pridie autem easdem Idus avem regaliolum cum laureo ramulo Pompeianae curiae se inferentem volucres varii generis ex proximo 10 nemore persecutae ibidem discerpserunt. ea vero nocte, cui inluxit dies caedis, et ipse sibi visus est per quietem interdum supra nubes volitare, alias cum Iove dextram iungere; et Calpurnia uxor imaginata est conlabi fastigium domus 15 maritumque in gremio suo confodi; ac subito cubiculi fores sponte patuerunt.

ob haec simul et ob infirmam valitudinem diu cunctatus an se contineret et quae apud senatum proposuerat agere differret, tandem Decimo Bruto 20 adhortante ne frequentes ac iamdudum opperientes destitueret, quinta fere hora progressus est libellumque insidiarum indicem ab obvio quodam

porrectum libellis ceteris, quos sinistra manu 25
tenebat, quasi mox lecturus commiscuit. dein
pluribus hostiis caesis, cum
litare non posset, introiit curiam sprete religione
Spurinnamque irridens et ut falsum arguens, quod
sine ulla sua noxa Idus Martiae adessent: 30
quamquam is venisse quidem eas diceret, sed non
praeterisse.

VIRGIL, DIDO PREPARES TO CURSE AENEAS

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

List of abbreviations used

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

A

a, ab + abl. - from

abeo, abire, abii - go away, leave

aboleo, abolere - spoil, harm

abstineo, abstinere - stay away from, refuse

ac - and

accedo, accedere, accessi - go forward, approach

accido, accidere, accidi - happen, occur

acervus, acervi, m. - heap, pile

ad +acc. - to, at

adhortor, adhortari - urge, advise

adhuc - still

adiuvo, adiuvere, adiuvi, adiutus - help

adsum, adesse - be there, be present

**Aeaeus, Aeaea, Aeaeum - of Aeaea (home of the witch
Circe)**

aeneus, aenea, aeneum - made of bronze

aequus, aequa, aequum - equal, fair

ager, agri, m. - land, territory, region

agino, aginare - plot, contrive

agna, agnae, f. - lamb

ago, agere, egi, actus - act, do

alias - at another time

alius, alia, alium - other

altare, altaris, n. - altar

ambulo, ambulare - walk

amica, amicae, f. - girl-friend

amicus, amici, m. - friend

amo, amare - love

amor, amoris, m. - love, a love-charm

amplius - any more, any longer

an - whether

angustiae, angustiarum, f.pl. - difficulties, emergencies

anilis, anile - of an old woman

anima, animae, f. - soul, spirit

animus, animi, m. - mind

ante + acc. - before, in front of; previously

antequam - before

antiquus, antiqua, antiquum - ancient

anus, anus, f. - old woman

apoculo, apoculare - get away, set off

appareo, apparere - appear, be revealed

apud + acc. - in, at

aqua, aquae, f. - water, a river

ara, arae, f. - altar

arguo, arguer - accuse, show up, expose

ars, artis, f. - art, skill

at - but, meanwhile

atavus, atavi, m. - great-great-great-grandfather

atque - and

audio, audire, audivi - hear, listen

aura, aurae, f. - breeze, upper atmosphere, heavens

auspex, auspiciis, m. - augur

aut - or

aut ... aut - either ... or

autem - however, moreover

Avernus, Avernus, m. - Lake Avernus (said to be the entrance to the underworld)

avis, avis, f. - bird

B

bacciballum, bacciballi, n. - a little peach

bene - well

bos, bovis, m. - bull, ox

Brutus, Brutus, m. - Brutus

C

cado, cadere - fall, die

caedes, caedis, f. - murder

caedo, caedere, cecidi, caesus - slash, strike, kill

caelum, caeli, n. - sky

Caesar, Caesaris, m. - (Gaius Iulius) Caesar

Calpurnia, Calpurniae, f. - Calpurnia

canis, canis, m/f. - dog

cantabundus, cantabunda - singing

Capua, Capuae, f. - Capua (a town near Naples)

caput, capitis, n. - head, origin, source

carmen, carminis, n. - song, spell

(Turn over)

caupo, cauponis, m. - innkeeper

caveo, cavere - beware of

centum - a hundred

ceteri, ceterae, cetera - the rest, the others

Chaos, n. - Chaos (an underworld god)

chors, chortis, m. - hen-coop

circa + acc. - around

circum - all around

**circummingo, circummingere, circumminxi - urinate,
piddle around**

clarus, clara, clarum - clear, bright

coepi, coepisse - begin

cogitatio, cogitationis, f. - thought

cognosco, cognoscere - find out, learn about

collum, colli, n. - neck

comes, comitis, m. - companion

**commisceo, commiscere, commiscui + abl. - mix
together, put with**

comperio, comperire, comperi - find out, learn

**compono, componere, composui, compositus - arrange,
settle**

concieo, conciere, concivi, concitus - set in motion

confodio, confodere - strike, stab

conlabor, conlabi, conlapsus sum - collapse

**consciis, conscia, consciis + gen. - aware of, with
knowledge of**

consecro, consecrare, consecravi - dedicate, bless
consumo, consumere, consumpsi - use up
contineo, continere - keep in se continere - stay at home
contubernalis, contubernalis, m. - partner
cornix, cornicis, f. - magpie
corono, coronare - crown
corpus, corporis, n. - body
corvus, corvi, m. - crow
crines, crinium, f.pl. - hair
crus, cruris, n. - leg
cubiculum, cubiculi, n. - bedroom
cum - when, since, although
cum + abl. - with
cunctor, cunctari, cunctatus sum - wait, hesitate
cura, curae, f. - care
curia, curiae, f. - senate-house
curo, curare - care for, attend to
custos, custodis, m. - guard, keeper

D

de + abl. - about, concerning
Decimus, Decimi, m. - Decimus (Brutus)
decreasco, decrescere, decrevi - decrease
decurro, decurrere - run down
dein/deinde - then, next

(Turn over)

denuntio, denuntiare, denuntiavi, denuntiatus - indicate

**derideo, deridere, derisi - laugh (at), find something
funny**

nec derideo - 'not have the last laugh'

destituo, destituere - let down, disappoint

deus, dei, m. - god

dextra, dextrae, f. - right hand

Diana, Dianae, f. - Diana (a goddess)

dico, dicere - say

dies, diei, m. - day, sun

supremum diem obeo - meet the last day, die

differo, differre - put off, postpone

dimitto, dimittere, dimisi - send off, let loose

Dipsas, Dipsadis, f. - Dipsas (in Greek = thirsty)

discerpo, discerpere, discerpsi - tear apart

diu - for a long time

**divinus, divina, divinum (+ gen.) - divinely inspired,
prophetic (of)**

dominus, domini, m. - master

domus, domus, f. - house, home

donec - until

dormio, dormire - sleep

dubito, dubitare - doubt

duco, ducere - lead on a journey, escort

dum - while

duplex, duplicis – double

E

e, ex + abl. - out of, from

ebullio, ebullire, ebullivi - boil over, pour out

edo, edere, edidi - produce, publish

effigies, effigiei, f. - effigy, model

effusus, effusa, effusum - flowing, loose

ego, me, mei, mihi - I, me

enim - for

enitor, eniti, enisus sum - strive, try to ensure

ensis, ensis, m. - sword

eo, ire - go

equa, equae, f. - female horse, mare

equus, equi, m. - horse

et - and, also

etiam - even

evidens, evidentis - clear, obvious

evoco, evocare - call forth, summon

exeo, exire, exii - go out, go away

exhaurio, exhaurire, exhausti - exhaust, use up

exoro, exorare - soothe, relieve

expavescio, expavescere, expavi - become terrified

expedio, expedire - sort out, manage

extremum, extremi, n. - end

exuo, exuere, exui, exutus - strip

exuviae, exuviarum, f.pl. - clothing

F

facio, facere, feci, factus - make, do

faex, faecis, f. - dregs

falsus, falsa, falsum - false

falx, falcis, m. - sickle

fama, famae, f. - story, rumour, reputation

Fannius, Fannii, m. - (Gaius) Fannius

fastigium, fastigii, n. - gable, pediment

fatum, fati, n. - fate

felix, felicitas - happy

ferè - almost

fetus, feta, fetum - pregnant

fides, fidei, f. - trust, faith, belief

findo, findere - split open

finis, finis, m. - end

fio, fieri, factus sum - become, be made

fleo, flere - weep, cry

flumen, fluminis, n. - river

fluo, fluere - flow, pour

foedus, foederis, n. - position, relationship

fons, fontis, m. - spring

fores, forum, f.pl. - double doors

forte - by chance

fortis, fortis - brave

frequens, frequentis - frequent, crowded, in large numbers

frons, frontis, f. - forehead

fros, frondis, f. - foliage

frustra - in vain, to no purpose

fugio, fugere, fugi - flee, run off, escape

funereus, funerea, funereum - of death, funereal

futurus, futura, futurum - going to be, future, fated

G

Gaius, Gaii, m. - Gaius (Fannius)

Galatea, Galatae, f. - Galatea

gallicinium, gallicinii, n. - cock-crow

geminus, gemina, geminum - twin, both

genus, generis, n. - kind, species

gladius, gladii, m. - sword

glomero, glomerare - collect, mass together

gramen, graminis, n. - grass, herb

gremium, gremii, n. - lap, bosom

grex, gregis, m. - flock, herd

gusto, gustare - taste, eat

H

habeo, habere - have

habitus, habitus, m. - manner, posture, appearance

haruspex, haruspicis, m. - soothsayer

haud - not

Hecate, Hecates, f. (acc. Hecaten) - Hecate (a goddess of the underworld)

herba, herbae, f. - grass

hic, haec, hoc - he, she, it; this, these

homo, hominis, m. - man, (colloquially) fellow, chap

hora, horae, f. - hour

hospes, hospitis, m. - guest

hostia, hostiae, f. - victim, sacrificial animal

humus, humi, f. - earth, ground

I

iaceo, iacere - lie

iam - now, already

iamdudum - for a long time already, long since

ibidem - in the same place, on the spot

idem, eadem, idem - the same

Idus, Iduum, f.pl. - Ides (the mid-point of each month)

ignarus, ignara, ignarum +gen. - unaware (of)

ilex, ilicis, f. - holm-oak

ille, illa, illud - he, she, it; that, those

imaginor, imaginari, imaginatus sum - imagine, dream

imber, imbris, m. - rain-storm

imminens, imminens - imminent, impending

immolo, immolare - sacrifice

impius, impia, impium - ungodly, wicked

in + abl. - in, on

(Turn over)

in + acc. - into, onto

index, indicis, m. (+ gen.) - giving information (about)

infero, inferre + dat. - take into se infero - enter

infirmus, infirma, infirmum - weak

ingens, ingentis - huge

inlucesco, inlucescere, inluxi - grow light, dawn

inquit - he/she said

insidiae, insidiarum, f.pl. - conspiracy

instituo, instituere, institui, institutus - begin, start

intellego, intellegere, intellexi - understand

intendo, intendere - spread

inter + acc. - amongst, between

interdum - sometimes, at times

**interpretor, interpretari, interpretatus sum - interpret,
explain**

intro, intrare, intravi - enter

introeo, introire, introii - go inside, enter

invenio, invenire, inveni - find

iocor, iocari, iocatus sum - joke

ipse, ipsa, ipsum - himself, herself, itself; themselves

irrideo, irridere - laugh at, mock

is, ea, id - he, she, it; this, that

iste, ista, istud - that, those

ita - in this way

itaque - and so, therefore

iter, itineris, n. - journey, route

iungo, iungere - join, hold (hands)

Iuppiter, Iovis, m. - Jupiter

iustus, iusta, iustum - just, fair

iuxta + acc. - next to

L

labor, laboris, m. - work, effort

lac, lactis, f. - milk, juice

laevus, laeva, laevum - on the left, unlucky, ill-omened

lancea, lanceae, f. - spear, lance

lanius, lanii, m. - butcher

Lanuvinus, Lanuvina, Lanuvinum - of Lanuvium (a town south of Rome)

lapideus, lapidea, lapideum - made of stone

larva, larvae, f. - ghost

latex, laticis, m. - liquid, water

laureus, laurea, laureum - of laurel

lectulus, lectuli, m. - small couch

lectus, lecti, m. - bed, couch

lego, legere, legi, lectus - read

lena, lenae, f. - procuress, go-between

libellus, libelli, m. - short book, document

liber, libri, m. - book

licet, licere - it is permitted sis licet - may you be

licium, licii, n. - thread

liquidus, liquida, liquidum - flowing, clear

lito, litare - obtain a favourable omen

loco, locare - place, put, lay

locus, loci, m. - place

longus, longa, longum - long

luceo, lucere - shine

lumen, luminis, n. - light

luna, lunae, f. - moon ad lunam - by moonlight

lupa, lupae, f. - she-wolf

lupus, lupi, m. - wolf

lux, lucis, f. - light, daylight

M

magus, maga, magum - magic

malo, malle, malui - prefer

mane - in the morning

mannus, manni, m. - pony, carriage-horse

**manus, manus, f. - hand inter manus - in hand, in
progress**

maritus, mariti, m. - husband

**Martiae (Martiarum) Idus (Iduum), f.pl. - the Ides
(=15th) of March**

mater, matris, f. - mother

medicus, medici, m. - doctor

Melissa, Melissa, f. - Melissa

**Memnon, Memnonis, m. - Memnon (the Ethiopian son
of Dawn)**

memor, memoris + gen. - mindful of, not forgetting
meridies, meridiei, m. - midday
merus, mera, merum - raw, entire
meto, metere, messii, messus - harvest, gather
meus, mea, meum - my
miles, militis, m. - soldier
miliarium, miliarii, n. - milestone
miror, mirari, miratus sum - be surprised, wonder
miseratio, miserationis, f. - pity, regret
mitto, mittere, misi - send, let out
mola, mola, f. - grain
moneo, monere, monui - warn
monimentum, monimenti, n. - tombstone, monument
morior, mori, mortuus sum - die
mors, mortis, f. - death
mortalitas, mortalitatis, f. - mortality
moveo, movere - move, disturb
mox - soon, shortly
multo - much, far

N

nam - for
nanciscor, nancisci, nactus sum - obtain, take
narro, narrare - tell, describe
nascor, nasci, natus sum - be born
Nasidianus, Nasidiani, m. - Nasidianus

nasus, nasi, m. - nose

ne - not to

nec - nor, and not, but not

nec ... nec - neither ... nor

negotium, negotii, n. - business

nemus, nemoris, n. - grove, wood

Nero, Neronis, m. - the emperor Nero

nescio, nescire - not know

niger, nigra, nigrum - black, dark

nihil - nothing

nisi - except

nocturnus, nocturna, nocturnum - of night

**nolo, nolle, nolui - be unwilling, not want; (+ infinitive)
don't**

nomen, nominis, n. - name

non - not

nos, nostri, nobis - we, us

nosco, noscere, novi - get to know, learn

noster, nostra, nostrum - our

nox, noctis, f. - night

noxa, noxae, f. - harm

nubes, nubis, f. - cloud

nubilum, nubili, n. - cloud

numen, numinis, n. - divine power

numero, numerare - count

O

ob + acc. - because of

obeo, obire, obii - meet

supremum diem obeo - meet the last day, die

obliquus, obliqua, obliquum - slanting, sideways

per obliquum - coming from the side

obvius, obvia, obvium - in the road, a bystander

occasio, occasionis, f. - opportunity

occido, occidere, occidi - kill

occurso, occursare (+ animo) - come to mind

ocrea, ocreae, f. - greave (worn by soldiers on the leg)

per scutum per ocream - by all possible means

oculus, oculi, m. - eye

omen, ominis, n. - omen

omnis, omne - all

operio, operire - shut, cover

opperior, opperiri - wait

oppugno, oppugnare, oppugnavi - attack

orbis, orbis, m. - sphere, heaven, sky; eye

Orcus, Orci, m. - the underworld, hell

ortus, ortus, m. - rising (of the sun), the east

os, oris, n. - mouth; (pl.) face

oscen, oscinis, m. - a prophetic bird

ovum, ovi, n. - egg

P

pabulum, pabuli, n. - fodder, grazing

paene - almost

palus, paludis, f. - marsh

panis, panis, m. - bread

parens, parentis, m/f. - parent

parra, parrae, f. - owl

pateo, patere, patui - be open

pauci, paucae, pauca - few

pecus, pecoris, n. - flock, sheep

penetrans, penetrans - interior, innermost

per + acc. - through, by

periculum, periculi, n. - danger

persequor, persequi, persecutus sum - pursue

persuadeo, persuadere +dat. - persuade

pertinax, pertinacis - stubborn, obstinate

pervenio, pervenire - come to, reach

pes, pedis, m. - foot

picus, pici, m. - woodpecker

pius, pia, pium - holy, sacred, sanctified

pluma, plumae, f. - feather

plures, plurium - more

**Pompeianus, Pompeiana, Pompeianum - built by
Pompey**

pono, ponere, posui - put, place

porcus, porci, m. - pig

porrigo, porrigere, porrexi, porrectus - hold out, offer

possum, posse, potui - be able, can

postea - afterwards

postquam - after, when

praegnans, praegnantis - pregnant

**praeripio, praeripere, praeripui, praereptus - steal,
snatch from (+ dat.)**

praesentio, praesentire, praesensi - foresee

praetereo, praeterire, praeterii - go past, be gone

precor, precari - pray (to)

prex, precis, f. - prayer

pridie - the day before

primo - at first

primus, prima, primum - first

prior, prioris - previous, last year's

pro + abl. - for, on account of

proavus, proavi, m. - great-grandfather

prodigium, prodigii, n. - portent, sign

profero, proferre - put off, delay

progredior, progredi, progressus sum - set off

proinde - accordingly, therefore

prompo, promere, prompsi - bring out

propono, proponere, proposui - propose, plan, intend

providus, provida, providum - far-sighted, prophetic

proximus, proxima, proximum - nearest, nearby,

previous

pubens, pubentis - vigorous, powerful, potent

pulcher, pulchra, pulchrum - beautiful

pupula, pupulae, f. - pupil (of the eye)

purpureus, purpurea, purpureum - purple, red

purus, pura, purum - pure, clear

puto, putare - think

pyra, pyrae, f. - funeral pyre

Q

quaero, quaerere - search for, find

quam + superlative - as ... as possible

quamquam - although

quantus, quanta, quantum - how great, how much

quasi - as if

-que - and

-que ... -que - both ... and

quemadmodum - how

qui, qua, quod (adj.) - any

qui, quae, quod - who, which

**quicumque, quaecumque, quodcumque - whoever,
whichever**

quidam, quaedam, quoddam - a certain, somebody

quidem - indeed, certainly, in fact

quies, quietis, f. - quiet, peace

quintus, quinta, quintum - fifth

quis? quid? - who? what?

quod - because

quoque - also

R

ramulus, ramuli, m. - small branch, twig

ravus, rava, ravum - grey, tawny

recingo, recingere, recinxi, recinctus - undo, loosen

recino, recinere - sound repeatedly, hoot

recordor, recordari - think about

recurvo, recurvare - bend backwards, turn back

reficio, reficere, refeci, refectus - revive, recover

regaliolus, regalioli, m. - king-bird, wren

regina, reginae, f. - queen

religio, religionis, f. - ritual, superstition

relinquo, relinquere, reliqui, relictus - leave behind

repeto, repetere - head back to, return to

res, rei, f. - thing, fact

resido, residere, resedi - sit down

respicio, respicere, respexi - look at

revello, revellere, revelli, revulsus - tear off, rip

revolvo, revolvere, revolvi - unroll

rhombus, rhombi, m. - magic wheel

roseus, rosea, roseum - rose-coloured

Rubico, Rubiconis, m. - the river Rubicon

rumpo, rumpere - break off, interrupt

S

sacerdos, sacerdotis, m/f. - priest/priestess

saga, sagae, f. - soothsayer, prophetess

sagitta, sagittae, f. - arrow

salsus, salsa, salsum - salted

saltem - at least

sanguis, sanguinis, m. - blood

scelus, sceleris, n. - crime

scio, scire - know

scribo, scribere, scripsi, scriptus - write

scrinium, scrinii, n. - writing-desk

scutum, scuti, n. - shield

per scutum per ocream - by all possible means

se, sibi - himself, herself, itself, themselves

seco, secare, secui, sectus - cut

secundum + acc. - along, beside

secundus, secunda, secundum - second

sed - but

sedeo, sedere - sit

sedes, sedei, f. - home

semper - always

senatus, senatus, m. - the senate

sepulcrum, sepulcri, n. - tomb, grave

sero - late

serpens, serpentis, m. - snake

sertum, serti, n. - garland, wreath

servio, servire - be a slave

servus, servi, m. - slave

si - if

sic - in this way

sidus, sideris, n. - star, planet

silva, silvae, f. - wood

similis, simile (+ dat.) - like, similar (to)

simul - at the same time, also

**simulo, simulare, simulavi, simulatus - pretend,
represent**

sine + abl. - without

sinister, sinistra, sinistrum - left, on the left

sobrius, sobria, sobrium - sober

sol, solis, m. - sun

soleo, solera - be accustomed to, usually

solidus, solida, solidum - solid

sollicito, sollicitare - worry, upset

somnium, somnii, n. - dream

spargo, spargere, sparsi - sprinkle

sperno, spernere, sprevis, spretus - scorn, despise

sponte - of their own accord

Spurinna, Spurinnae, m. - Spurinna

stela, stelae, f. - tombstone

stillo, stillare - drip

sto, stare - stand

stantes paludes - stagnant marshes

**stringo, stringere, strinxi, strictus - pull out, draw
(a sword)**

studeo, studere - study

sub + acc. - below, right up to

subeo, subire - arise in, come over

subito - suddenly

sudor, sudoris, m. - sweat

sum, esse, fui - be

super - on top, high up

supersum, superesse - be left, remain

suppeto, suppetere - last, exist

supra + acc. - above

supremus, suprema, supremum - last

supremum diem obire - meet the last day, die

suscito, suscitare - arouse, bring forth, conjure up

suspicio, suspicari - suspect, think

suus, sua, suum - his own, her own, their own

sua noxa - harm to him

T

taeda, taedae, f. - pine branch

tam - so

tamen - however

tamquam - as though, as if, like

tandem - at last

tego, tegere, tegi, tectus - cover

teneo, tenere - hold

ter - three times

Terentius, Terentii, m. - Terentius

**tergeminus, tergemina, tergeminum - threefold,
triple-bodied**

terreo, terrere, terrui, territus - frighten, terrify, alarm

tertius, tertia, tertium - third

testor, testari, testatus sum - call to witness, call upon

timeo, timere + dat. - be afraid, worry about

timor, timoris, m. - fear

tollo, tollere - lift up

tono, tonare - thunder out, call upon

torqueo, torquere, torsi, tortus - twist, whirl

torus, tori, m. - couch

totus, tota, totum - whole

traicio, traicere, traieci - stab, run through; cross over

tres, tria - three

tu, te, tui, tibi - you (sing.)

tum, tunc - then

tus, turis, n. - frankincense

tuus, tua, tuum - your

U

ubertim - copiously, in floods

ubi - where

ubicumque - wherever

ullus, ulla, ullum - any

ultra + acc. - beyond

ululo, ululare - howl

umbra, umbrae, f. - shadow, ghost

umquam - ever

unus, una, unum - one

**ut - as, like (+ indicative); as, when; (+ subjunctive) that,
in order to**

uxor, uxoris, f. - wife

V

vagus, vaga, vagum - wandering, loose

valeo, valere - be strong, have power

valitudo, valitudinis, f. - health

varius, varia, varium - different

venenum, veneni, n. - poison

venio, venire, veni - come

vero - really, actually, in fact

versipellis, versipellis, m. - werewolf

verto, vertere, versi, versus - turn, change, transform

vestimenta, vestimentorum, n.pl. - clothes

vestis, vestis, f. - clothing, dress

veto, vetere - prevent

via, viae, f. - road

video, videre, vidi, visus - see; (passive) seem, appear

vigilia, vigiliae, f. - time awake, sleepless night

(Turn over)

vigilo, vigilare - stay awake

villa, villae, f. - country house, farm

vinclum, vincli, n. - fastening, tie, strap

vindemia, vindemiae, f. - wine-harvest, vintage

virgo, virginis, f. - virgin

virus, viri, n. - fluid, discharge (from an aroused mare)

vita, vitae, f. - life

vivo, vivere - live

vix - hardly, only just

volito, volitare - fly, flutter around

volo, velle, volui - wish, want

volpes, volpis, f. - fox

volucris, volucris, f. - bird

vultus, vultus, m. - face



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WEDNESDAY, 15 JUNE 2022 – AFTERNOON

LATIN – Component 2

Latin Literature and Sources (Themes)

RESOURCE BOOKLET – DESCRIPTIONS

THEME A: TRAVEL BY LAND AND SEA**PICTURE 1:**

Picture 1 is a photo showing the remains of an ancient road, stretching in a straight line into the distance where there are several large mountains. We can see a line of stones on the left and right side of the road, and there are large wide flat stones on the road surface. Most of the flat stones are curved. On the left hand side of the road, there is a path, and in the middle of the path, a small circular column about 1.5 m tall.

PICTURE 2:

Picture 2 is a stone frieze showing people travelling in a horse-drawn carriage. The driver is sitting at the front on a separate seat and holding a whip. The two horses seem to be travelling quickly. The carriage has four large wheels and is fully enclosed with a curved roof. We can see people in the carriage through the small side window.

PICTURE 3:

Picture 3 is a mosaic showing a light carriage pulled by two mules. The mules seem to be travelling quickly. The carriage has four wheels and the driver at the front is holding a whip in the air. There are two passengers sitting behind the driver.

PICTURE 4:

Picture 4 is a stone frieze showing a barge being used for transporting goods along a waterway. The barge is carrying two large barrels and is being towed by two men who are walking along the bank. There is a mast towards the front of the boat and the men are hauling on ropes which are attached to the mast. At the back of the boat there is a man with a single pole: he is holding the pole over the side of the boat. Above the boat we can see a series of carvings of large urns and pots.

PICTURE 5:

Picture 5 is a fresco showing a small ship being used for transporting goods. It has a rounded, shallow hull, and a mast towards the front of the ship. There are two large oars at the back of the ship, and a small cabin. At the front of the ship, there is a gangway up which people are carrying sacks. On the ship, people are standing around a large container, into which one person is pouring the contents of a sack. Near the stern of the boat, the captain is standing watching.

PICTURE 6:

Picture 6 is a relief showing a ship entering a busy harbour. There are people on the ship's upper and lower deck and a crane on the front of the ship. One of the large steering oars can be seen, and just behind the ship, there is a small pilot boat with a man in it. In the middle of the carving, behind the ship, we can see a lighthouse with fire at the top, and alongside, the large figure of the god Neptune is shown with his trident. At the bottom right-hand side of the scene, there is a small ship moored at the dock which is being unloaded.

THEME B: SUPERSTITION AND MAGIC**PICTURE 1:**

Picture 1 is a photo showing a well-paved ancient road lined by a series of large marble tombs, resembling small buildings. Some of the tombs have entrance doorways and windows, and there are footpaths on both sides of the road.

PICTURE 2:

Picture 2 shows a lead tablet 6.8 cm square with an inscription on it. The inscribed text has been written in Latin with each word reversed. Translated it says “May he who has stolen Vilbia from me dissolve like water. May she who has devoured her be struck dumb, whether it be Velvinna or Exsupereus or Verianus or Severinus, Augustalis, Comitianus, Catus, Minianus, Germanilla or Jovina.”

PICTURE 3:

Picture 3 is a stone relief showing a scene of sacrifice. We can see a flaming altar in front of a temple. A man is leading a large animal resembling an ox, which is decorated with garlands and a wreath, towards the altar. This man is holding a long axe. Another person with head covered, stands at the altar. Alongside the altar, a third person is holding a tray with several cups on it.

PICTURE 4:

Picture 4 is a photo of an ancient life-sized bronze model of a sheep's liver. The model is peanut-shaped and flat, apart from three raised areas at one end. There are written inscriptions on the model, and the surface is divided into clearly-marked sections. Each section contains one or more inscribed words.

PICTURE 5:

Picture 5 is a print showing two men. One is standing on a hill in the distance. There are six large birds flying above his head. The other is standing on a hill at the front of the picture. There are twelve large birds flying above his head. In the middle-distance, we can see the houses and buildings of Rome. There are groups of soldiers shown grouped around each man, looking up at the birds in the sky.

PICTURE 6:

Picture 6 shows carvings on a Roman altar. There are three figures. The Emperor Augustus is in the middle, with another male figure to the left and a female figure on the right. The Emperor, head covered, is holding a curved staff resembling a wand in one hand. There is a chicken pecking at the ground at the feet of the left-hand person. The female figure on the right is holding a small bowl out to the Emperor.