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SIDE I
Band 1

Introduction

Vowels and consonants

A a mater, mother
   a pater, father
B bonus, good
   urbs, city
C caput, head
   dgnm, gift
D e res, thing
   e ego, I
F fides, faith
G Gallia, Gaul
H homo, man
I i sidus, star
   similis, similar

Consonantal i janua, door

K (rare) Kalendae, the Calends
L longus, long
M manus, hand
N nomen, name
O o otium, leisure
   opus, work
P pax, peace
Q(u) quis, who?
R Roma, Rome
S sol, sun
   dies, day
T tempus, time
U(V)u rus, the country
   tuba, trumpet

Consonantal u vita, life

X (equals cs) saxum, rock
Y (equals Greek upsilon) Syria, Syria
Z (equals Greek zeta) Amazon, Amazon

C as in cat, not as in city;
S as in sea and ships, not as in days;
G as in go, not as in gen;
consonantal I like Y in you,
Y like French tu;
PH, TH, CH were originally pronounced like P, T, K, followed by an
aspiration (H), but
PH (initial) may be pronounced like F in fill,
TH (initial) like T in tin,
CH as in German ach.

Diphthongs

ae aetass, summer
au aurum, gold
ei (rare) ei, an exclamation
eu (vého) seu, or if
oe poena, punishment
ui (óoé) cui (dative of qui), to whom

Aspirates

ph philosophus, philosopher
th thesaurus, treasure
ch Acheron, Acheron
Band 2
Lesson

I  (1) Agricola in silva est. The farmer is in the forest.
    (2) Filias amat. He loves (his) daughters.
    (3) Donum filiae dat. He gives a present to (his) daughter.
    (4) Lunam filiae monstrat. He shows the moon to his daughter.
    (5) Hortus est domino. The master has a garden (lit. there is a garden to the master).

(6) Agricola vacas spectat. The farmer is looking at the cows.
(7) Spectat vacas agricola. The farmer is looking at the cows.
(8) Vactas spectat agricola. The farmer is looking at the cows.

III (9) Frumentum ad Graeciam portant. They carry grain to Greece.
   (10) Frumentum in Italiam portant. They carry grain into Italy.
   (11) Frumentum Romam portant. They carry grain to Rome.

IV (12) Multi viri.
   (13) Multi et boni viri.
   (14) Nostri viri sunt boni.
   (15) Tullia est puella.
   (16) Tullia, Marci Tulli filia.
   (17) Tulliam, Marci Tulli filiam vidimus.

(18) In insula Creta habitat. He lives on the island of Crete.

V (19) Taurum gladio vulnerat. He wounds the bull with a sword.

VI (20) Cum gaudio.
   (21) Magno gaudio (magnum cum gaudio). With great joy.

VII (22) Ab amicis amamur.

VIII (23) Copiae nostrae e castris properabant.
   (24) Copiae nostrae de locis altis properabant.
   (25) Copiae nostrae ab oppido properabant.
   (26) Copiae nostrae Roma properabant.

Your son was loved.
Your daughters were missed.
I have come to Rome with a friend.
We came this year.
We shall come within four years.
Come. Do not come.
You and I came (we came).
You and Gaius came (you came).
I saw you myself.
The Galls surrendered themselves and their (possessions) to the Romans.
I blame myself.
You blame yourself.
Catullus was the poet who loved Lesbia.
Catullus was the poet whom Lesbia loved.
He is the man who did this.
Who did this?
(44) Quid fecisti?
What did you do?
(45) Quem poetam vidisti?
What poet did you see?
(46) Quodcumque iubes, id facio.
I do whatever you order.

XVI (47) Magna pars militum.
A large part of the soldiers.
(48) Satis cibi.
Enough food (lit., enough of food).
(49) Quattuor et militibus.
Four of the soldiers.
(50) Una de multis.
One (woman) out of many.

XVII (51) Romae
At Rome
Athenis
At Athens
Tarenti
At Tarentum
domi
At home
Novi Eboraci
In New York
Philippis
At Philippi
Carthagine (Carthagini)
At Carthage
ruri
In the country
Curibus.
At Cures.

These men are similar in character.

XVIII (52) Hi viri moribus sunt similares.
A general worthy of great honor.
(53) Dux magni honore dignus.
A man endowed with remarkable ability.
(54) Vir singulari ingenio praeditus.
O daughter fairer than your mother fair.

O daughter more beautiful than your beautiful mother.
(55) O filia pulchrior quam mater pulchra.
As great as possible.
(56) Quam maximus.
A wall of ten feet, a wall ten feet high.
(57) Quam maximus.
He is far wiser than I.
(58) Vir magna sapientia.
We are friendly to the Gauls.
(59) Murus decem pedum.
They are neighbors to the Germans.
XX (60) Multo me sapientior est.
To work is to pray (work is prayer).
(61) Gallis amici sumus.
It is honorable to do this correctly.
(62) Germanis finitimis sunt.
It is necessary to do this.
XXI (63) Laborare est orare.
You ought to do this (it is necessary for you to do this).
(64) Honestum est hoc recte
Does it please you to come?
(65) Hoc facere oportet facere.
It is the part of a wise (man) to
tell the truth.
(66) Te hoc facere oportet.
I am able to do this, I can do it.
(67) Placet ne tibi venire?
I ought to do this.
(68) Sapientis est vera dicere.
I wish to do this.
(69) Hoc facere possum.
I know how to do this.
(70) Hoc facere debo.
I would rather work than be at leisure
(71) Hoc facere volo.
(I prefer to work).
(72) Hoc facere scio.
He wants to be a Roman citizen.
(73) Laborare malo quam otiosus esse.
He wants you to be a Roman citizen.
(74) Civis Romanus esse cupit.
I order you to come.
(75) Civem Romanum te esse vult.
I shall prevent you from coming
(lit., to come).
(76) Te venire iubeo.

Ubi Romanos viderunt, legatos ad Caesarem miserunt.
Postquam Romanos viderunt, legatos ad Caesarem miserunt.
Simul ac Romanos viderunt, legatos ad Caesarem miserunt.
Dum vixit, honestus fuit.
Dum nostri iter faciunt, legati ad Caesarem venerunt.
Caesar expectavit dum legati ad castra venerunt.
Antequam legati ad castra venerunt, legiones eduxit.
Priusquam legati ad castra venerunt, legiones eduxit.
Quamquam Caesar diu expectavit, legati ad castra non venerunt.
Caesar, quod legati ad castra non venerant, legiones eduxit.
Quod frater meus tutus est, mirum videtur.
Ut supra dixi, frater meus tutus est.
Miles clamans discerssit.
Pugnantium clamorem audivi.
Pugnantes clamabant.
Graecia capta ferum victorem cepit.
Iamque volatus parvo dedit oscula nato.
Daedalus volatus erat.
Hoc audito discerssit.
Te audiente carmen recitavit.
Te duce.
Consule Planco.
Ducem captum liberavit.

Nuper, inquit, in Italia fuisti. Recently, he said, you were in Italy.
Dicit te in Italia esse. He says that you are in Italy.
Dicit te in Italia esse. He said that you were in Italy
(i.e., when he spoke).
Dicit te in Italia fuisses. He says that you would have been in Italy.
Dicit te in Italia fuisses. He said that you would be in Italy.
Dicit te in Italia futurum esse. He says that you will be in Italy.
Dicit se in Italia fuisse. He said that he (the speaker) had been in Italy.
He said that he (someone else) had been in Italy.
He says that he was never in Italy (denies that he was ever in Italy).
He hopes he will be in Italy.
He hopes he will be able to live in Italy.
He is said to be honorable.
They say that he is honorable.

Let the buyer beware.
Let them not come.
Let us not do this.
You should do this.
What am I to do?
May I see you soon! (I wish I could see you soon.)
May you not do this!
You will come tomorrow in order to see me (in order that you may see me).
I have come today in order to see you (in order that I may see you).
I came yesterday in order to see you (in order that I might see you).
I went away yesterday in order that no one might see me.
He sent an envoy to announce this (who should announce these things).
He sent an envoy in order to announce this more quickly (lit. by that amount more quickly).
I ask you to do this.
I asked you to do this (lit. I asked that you should do this).
I order you to come.
I order you to come.
The envoys begged Caesar to save them from danger.
I wish you were here (now) (sc. but you are not here).
I wish you had come yesterday (sc. but you did not come).
He is not so foolish as to do this.
He was not so foolish as to do this (that he should do it).
So great was the courage of the soldiers that no one left the rampart.
He made them stay (brought it about that they stayed).
See that you stay at home, be sure to stay.
You must do this.
I want you to stay (I should like you to stay).
It happened that you stayed at home.
Do not do this.
Nonne haec fecisti?
You did this, didn't you?
Num haec fecisti?
You didn't do this, did you?
(Underly to didn't do it?)

Utrum haec fecisti annum?
Did you do this or not?
Te rogo quid facias.
I ask you what you are doing.
Te rogo num haec facias.
I ask you whether you are doing this.
Te rogo quid heri feceris.
I ask you what you did yesterday.
Te rogo num haec feceris.
I ask you whether you did this.
Te rogavi quid feceres.
I asked you what you were doing.
Te rogavi num haec feceris.
I asked you whether you were doing
this (i.e. at the time when I
asked the question).

Te rogavi quid heri fecisses.
I asked you what you had done yesterday
Te rogavi num haec fecisses.
I asked you whether you had done this.
Te rogo quid cras facturus sis.
I ask you what you will do tomorrow.
Te rogo quid facturus esses.
I asked you what you would do (were
going to do).

Te rogo utrum haec feceris an
I ask you whether you have done
facturus sis.
this or are going to do it.
Te rogo utrum haec feceris necne.
I ask you whether you have done
this or not.
Quale et quantum sit periculum
I am ignorant of the nature and
nescio.
extent of the danger (I do not
know of what kind and how great
the danger is).

Sive iubes seu vetas, hoc facio.
I am doing this whether you order
or forbid it.

SIDE II

Band I

Uterque consul.
Each consul.
Uterque nostrum.
Each of us.

Duorum fratrum alter Romae,
Of the two brothers one lives in
alter Athenis habitat.
Rome, the other in Athens.
Alii Romae, alii Athenis
Some live in Rome, others in Athens.
habitant.

Aliud dicunt, aliud faciunt.
They say one thing and do something
else.

Alii alia dicunt.
Some say one thing and some another
(lit. others say other things,
(i.e. they all say different things).

Anno ab urbe condita
In the 700th year after the
septingentesimo
foundation of the city (i.e.
Anno urbis conditae
since 753 B.C.).
septingentesimo
Anno Domini millesimo
In the 700th year after the
nongentesimo quarto.
foundation of the city (i.e.
Anno Salutis MCMXLV.
since 753 B.C.).
Anno post Christum natum...
In the year of Our Lord 1954.

Duo milia passuum processit.
In 1954.
Quattuor annos Athenis habitabat.
In the ... year after the birth of
He lived at Athens for four years.
Christ.
Abhinc quattuor annos Athenas venit.
He advanced for two miles.
He came to Athens four years ago.
Idem est qui antea fuit.
He is the same as he was before.
Eodem die venerunt.
They came on the same day.
Vir benignus erat, idem
He was a kindly man and also a
poeta clarissimus.
famous poet.
Romam venisti, ne quis te
You came to Rome in order that
videret.
no one (lest anyone) might see you.
(179) Rogavi num quis te vidisset.
(180) Romam venisti, nec quisquam te vidit.
(181) Nemo te vidit.
(182) A nullo visus es.
(183) Dixerit aliquis.
(184) Quodam tempore.
(185) Dux quidam.
(186) Quidam ex militibus.
(187) Suum quisque donum capiat.
(188) Optimus quisque
(189) Talis es qualis antea fuisti.

(190) Tot sunt sententiae quot sunt homines.
(191) Quot homines, tot sententiae.

(192) Is est qui haec faciat.
(cf. Is est qui haec fecit.
(193) Nemo est qui haec faciat.
(194) Dignus est qui ametur.

XXXI (195) Dicit Gallos cum Germanis,
qui trans Rhenum incolant,
bellum gerere.
(196) Dicit Gallos cum Germanis,
qui trans Rhenum incolenter,
bellum gerere.

XXXII (197) Romani castris potiti sunt.
(198) Voluptatibus carent.
(199) Mortis metu liberantur.
(200) Conatu desistunt.
(201) Ex civitate discidunt.
(202) Ab hoc scelere abhorrent.
(203) Ab hoc scelere alieni sunt.

Band 2

XXXIII (204) Cum Romam veniam, te videbo.
(205) Cum Romam venero, te videbo.
(206) Cum Romam veni, tum Athenas abiisti.
(207) Cum hoc visissim, Athenas abii.
(208) Cum Romae habitares, Athenas abii.
(209) Cum Romam veneram, te videbam.
(210) Cum Romae habites, mox te videbo.
(211) Quae cum ita essent, Romam redii.

I asked whether anyone had seen you.
You came to Rome and no one saw you.
No one saw you.
You were seen by no one.
Someone will say (will have said).
At a certain time.
A certain general.
Certain of the soldiers.
Let each man take his own gift.
All the best men (each best man).
You are the same kind of man as you
were before (lit. you are such as
you were, i.e. your character is
such as it always was).
There are as many opinions as
there are men.
There are as many opinions as
there are men (lit. as many
men, so many opinions).
This is the sort of man to do this,
lit. who would do this.
He is the man who did this.
There is no one who would do this.
He deserves to be loved (lit. he
is worthy who should be loved).
He says that the Gauls wage war
with (against) the Germans who
live across the Rhine.
He said that the Gauls waged war
with the Germans who lived
across the Rhine.
The Romans got possession of the camp.
They lack pleasures.
They are freed from the fear of death.
They give up (cease from) their attempt.
They depart from the state.
They shrink from (are averse to)
this crime.
They are incapable of (foreign to)
this crime.

When I come (shall come) to Rome,
I shall see you.
When I come (shall have come) to
Rome, I shall see you.
Just at the time when I came to Rome,
you went away to Athens.
When I had seen this, I went away
to Athens.
When you were living at Rome, I
went away to Athens.
Whenever I came to Rome, I used to
see you.
Since you are living in Rome, I
shall soon see you.
Since this was so, I returned to
Rome.
Although you are living in Rome, I shall not see you.
Although you had come to Rome, I did not see you.
If you are doing this, you are doing wrong.
If you did this, you did wrong.
If you do (lit. will have done, will do) this, you will do wrong.
If you were to do this, you would do wrong.
If you were doing this (now), you would be doing wrong (sc. but you are not doing it).
If you had done this (then), you would have done wrong (sc. but you did not do it).
If you had done this (then), you would be sorry (now).
If you had done this, you might have been blamed.
If he is doing that, he is doing wrong.
(He said that) if he was doing that, he was doing wrong.
If he did that, he did wrong.
(He said that) if he had done that, he had done wrong.
If he does that, he will do wrong.
(He said that) if he did that, he would do wrong.
If he does (lit. will have done) that, he will do wrong.
(He said that) if he did (lit. would have done) that, he would do wrong.
If he were to do that, he would do wrong.
(He said that) if he did that, he would do wrong.
If he were doing that, he would be doing wrong.
(He said that) if he were doing that, he would have been doing wrong.
If he had done that, he would have done wrong.
(He said that) if he had done that, he would have done wrong.
He came to the help of the Romans.
He was in command of the army.
They placed him in command of the army.
He was placed in command of the army.
She marries a husband.
He marries a wife.
No one believes you.
No one believes that you did that.
I persuade you.
You are persuaded (lit. it is persuaded to you).
(239) Pugnaverunt. Pugnatum est.

(240) Hoc magno usu nostris fuit. Tertiam aciem nostris subsidio misit.


(243) Caesar exspectavit dum legati ad castra venirent.

(244) Antequam legati ad castra venirent, legiones eduxit.

(245) Caesar legatos laudavit, quod ad castra venissent.

(246) Caesar legatos laudavit, non quod ad castra venissent, sed quia legiones exspectabant.

(247) Legatos laudavit, quippe qui socii fideles essent.

(248) Ludant, dum laborent.

(249) Ludant, dummodo laborent.

(250) Quamvis ad castra venissent, tamen Caesarem non viderunt. Caesar, qui diu exspectavisset, tamen abire constituit.

(251) Vereor ne hoc facias. Vereor ut hoc facias.

(252) Vereor ne hoc non facias. Vereor ut hoc facias.

(253) Vereor ne hoc non facias. Vereor ut hoc facias.

(254) Vereor ne hoc faceres. Vereor ut hoc facturus esses.

(255) Veritus sum ut hoc facerem. Veritus sum ut hoc facturus esses.

(256) Poenos timebant. Proelium committere timebant.


(258) Aliter ac iusseram, hoc fecit. He did not do this as I had ordered (he did this in a different way and not as I had ordered).
You are wiser than your father was.

You are too wise to do this (wiser than one who would do it).

Far from doing this you want to go away (it is so far from being true that you are doing this that actually you wish to go away).

By obeying we learn to command,

By obeying the general willingly we learn to command,

This man ought to be loved.

Carthage must be destroyed.

We helped our allies by giving them grain (lit., by grain being given).

One must obey the general (lit., it must be obeyed to the general, i.e., obedience must be shown to him).

You ought to love this man (lit., this man ought to be loved by you).

The Romans must destroy Carthage (lit., Carthage must be destroyed by the Romans).

You must obey the general (lit., it must be obeyed to the general by you).

They came to see the towns.

Enthusiastic to learn many things (devoted to learning).

Eager to seek peace.

He had the camp fortified (lit., he took care that it should be fortified).

The envoys came to seek peace.

He said that peace would be sought, lit., that there was a movement (iri) to seek (petitum) peace (pacem).

He said that peace would be sought (lit., it would happen that peace would be sought).

He says that peace will be sought.

He hopes that you will be wise.

It is difficult to say (lit., difficult in the saying).

It is easy to do (lit., easy in the doing).

Chance ruled everything.

Desire for praise.

Love of country.

Enthusiasm for literature.

You have no fear of death.

Eager for (desirous of) praise.

Devoted to literature.
Mindful of you.
He remembers (is mindful of) you.
He forgets (is forgetful of) me.
I value you very highly.
You set no value on him (lit. you value him at nothing).
They accuse him of treachery.
They condemn him for treachery.
He was condemned to death.
He was punished by (with) death.
I am ashamed of my idleness
(lit. it shames me).
This concerns you and all the citizens (tua, sc. re).
It is to our interest to do this.
No one prevents you from doing this (lit. by which the less you may do it, i.e. so that you may not do it).
He prevented you from doing this.
He prevented you from doing this (lit. to do it).
He forbade you to do this.
I do not doubt that you did this.
There was no doubt that you had done this.
I hesitate to do this
I doubt whether this is true.
It is possible that you have done this.
It is impossible that you have not done this (equals: ut hoc non feceris).
Do this (why not do it?).
"The enemy are at hand," he said;
"hasten to me, citizens, do not run away."
(He said that) the enemy were at hand;
let the citizens hasten to him and not run away (i.e. he ordered the citizens to hasten and not to run away).
What do you want?
What did they want? (He asked what they wanted.)
What am I to do?
What was he to do? (He asked what he was to do).
Can I forget my allies?
Could he forget his allies? (He asked whether he could forget them, i.e. he said he could not forget them).
Latin-English Vocabulary

ab, prep. with abl. from; by (agent).
aboe, -ere, -ire, irreg. go.
abhece, ago (usually with acc.).
abhorreo, -horreò, -horrei, 2, shrink from, be remote from, averse to (with á and abl.).
abici, -iere, -ièi, -ièetum, 3, throw away, throw.
abnò, -ere, abnuli, deny, refuse.
abscivi, -sive, -süvi, -süviti, 3, acquire.
absumus, abesse, -süi, irreg., be away; with longi, be far from.
absurdis, adv., absurdly.
abstir, -stir, -stirsum, 3, deportment, (with abl.)
ac, see atque
Academia, -ae, f., University (a Greek word referring to Plato's Academy at Athens).
accédé, -cédere, -cessi, -cessum, 3, approach, be added.
accidì, -ere, accidii, 3, happen, occur; accidii at (with subj.), it happens, happened that.
accipit, -ere, accipéti, accipitum, 3, receive.
accós, 1, accuse; (with acc. and gen. of the charge) accuse of.
ácere, crás, ère, keen, sharp.
ácés, -áti, f., line of battle.
acquéscí, -ere, acquésci, -quéctum, 3, sharpen, improve.
add, prep. with acc., to, near.
addó, addere, addidi, additum, 3, add.
addúcius, dócere, daxi, duxitum, 3, lead, to induce.
adeó, -ere, -i-tum, irreg. go to, approach.
adeò, to, to such an extent.
adoro, -erere, atuli, adlátum (gl-), irreg., bring to.
adéstir, -stir, -stirsum, 3, deportment, get, obtain.
aditus, -íti, m., approach, entrance.
aduestir, -stir-, -stirsum, 3, deportment, get, obtain.
aduit, -at, adv., twice.
aduó, -atùre, -iñi, -iátum, 1, help.
admiror, -ári, admirársum sum, 1, dependent, marvel at, to be brought by anything into a state of desire or longing.
admódum, adv., very.
adnò (an), -ere, adnú, adnútum, 3, nod, give ascent.
adoror, -óri, -ortus sum, 4, depend upon, attach.
adprobó (app.), 1, approve, prove, establish.
adquici à (arr), ripere, -ripui, -reptum, 3, seize.
adventítiö (ass.), -iónis, f., flattery.
adsum, adesse, adfil, irreg., be present.
adulécscia, -énsis, m., youth, young man.
adulécscientia, -ae, f., (the time of) youth.
adulécsculentia, -i, m., diminutive of adulécscia, young man.
adventió (vati, -ventum, 4, arrive, come.
adventus, -íti, f., arrival.
adversus, oth., oppose; prep. with acc. toward, against.
adversus, -a, -um, opposite, unfavorable; rès adversa = adversity.
adfedíc, -i, build.
Aedus, -a, -um, Aeduan; pu., Aedui (Claudii), -orum, m., a tribe in Gaul between the Loire and the Saône.
ager, gra, -grum, sick.
Aeneás, -ae, m., pl., sons (descendants) of Aeneas.
Aélius, -ae, -um, Aeolian; refers to the Greek Odes of Seppho and Alcíone.
aequó, 1, make equal.
sequor, -or, -oris, m., sea.
sequos, -quà, -quum, equal, impartial.
aes, aéris, m., bronze, copper.
aesís, -átis, f., summer.
aestimó, 1, value, reckon; (with acc. and gen. of rebus) value at.
aéstis, -átis, f., life, age; an age, generation.
aeternus, -a, -um, eternal, immortal.
aethéris, -a, -um, ethereal, heavenly.
aever, -i, m., life, age.
afero, -erère, -eréti.
agen, imperat, come.
agro, agri, field.
agó, agere, égi, -écum, 3, drive, do; (with acc. e. g., annós, vitam) live; (with cum and abl.) negotiate, confer with.
agrestis, -e, rustic life, of the country.
agrigélica, -ae, m., farmer.
agricoltúra, agri cultura, -ae, f., agriculture.
ainas, Ainéus, -ae, -um, of copper or bronze.
aíò, déf. 3, sing. ait, say.
alias, -a, -um, white.
alcoquía, -ae, f., palace, kingfishers.
álea, ae, a game played with dice; (with lácet est) the die is cast.
alco, alquere, alsi, 2, to be cold; to be neglected.
alqui, álui, ali, some, any.
aliquándo, adv., somewhere, now at last.
aliqi, qua, quod, some, any.
aliqüid, aliquis, pron., someone, something.
aliter, otherwise; used with ac (aute), than.
alume, adv., from another place.
alixia, alia, aliud, another.
alus, -a, -um, kindly, favoring.
alù, -eré, alui, altum, 3, nourish, sustain.
alva, a, a, f., a Roman coin.
Ascræus, -a, -um, of Ascræ in Boetia. This refers to the Greek poet Hesiod.
aspectus, -ús, m., appearance.
asperitás, -átis, f., harshness.
aspicio, -ere, aspexi, aspecxi, 3, look at, see.
assentior, -ári, assénsium sum, 4, depend, agree with.
asidius, -a, -um, continual, perpetual.
atrem, atrem (introducing an objection), but yet.
atrum (introducing an objection), but yet.
avatus, -a, -um, ancestor.
avo, -eré, -vrum, black.
avo, -eré, -vrum, atomus, -i, -a, -um, (divisible).
auco, ac, and.
auco, -ere, atigi, 3, touch, reach, apply one's self to.
auconius, -a, -um, astonished, amazed.
auctor, comp. of auctus, increased, greater.
auctor, -óris, m., author, originator.
sine auctore = anonymous.
auctoritás, -átis, f., authority, influence.
auécia, -ae, f., boldness.
auxes, -és, f., head, ablaut, ablatum, irreg., carry off.
augéo, -ère, aux, auxum, 2, semi-deponent, dear.
audir, audi, audiri, audítor, audítum, 4, hear, listen to.
auditor, -óris, m., hearer.
augéo, -ère, aux, auxum, 2, semi-deponent, dear.
aula, -ae, f., hall, palace.
aura, -ae, f., breeze.
aureus, -a, -um, golden.
aurus, -is, -i, m., ear.
aurum, -i, m., gold.
aut, or; aut ... aut, either ... or.
autem, conj., but, however, moreover.
autumnus, -i, m., autumn.
auxilium, -i (4pl.), n., help, pl., auxiliary troops.
avé, adv., away, far.
avidus, -a, -um, greedy; avidé, eagerly.
avís, -is, -i, m., bird.
avunculus, -i, m., uncle (mother's brother).
avus, -i, m., grandfather.
barbarus, -a, -um, foreign, barbarous; a foreigner, native.
básia, -ae, f., basis.
beatus, -ae, m., happy, blessed.
Belgica, -ae, m., the Belgians.
belatrum est, perf. pass. imperf. from bello, war, fight.
Bellavoci, -órum, m., pl., a tribe of the Belgae in Gaul.
bélum, -i, n., war.
bene, adv., well.
benevolentia, -ae, f., goodness.
benevolentia, -ae, f., goodwill.
benignus, -a, -um, kindly.
bib, bibere, bibi, bi, drink.
bis, adv., twice.
blandus, -a, -um, diminutíve of blandus.
blandus, -a, -um, pleasant, charming.
bona, -órum, n., pl., good things, blessings, property.
bonus, -a, -um, good.
bovis, bovís, m. and f., ox.
brévus, -i, m., short.
brave, adv., bravely.
Britannus, -i, m., British; pl. the Britons.
bustum, -i, n., tomb.
cachinnus, -i, m., laughter.
cæces, -ere, cecidi, cæsum, 3, fall.
cádus, -a, -um, falling.
cædes, -ae, -i, m., head; hidden.
cædes, -ae, -i, m., head; hidden.
campus, -i, m., field.
cærus, -a, -um, blue.
calyx, -i, m., flower.
cereus, -i, m., cactus, -i, m., prick.
candidus, -a, -um, white, dazzling white, beautiful.
canis, -i, m., dog, and.
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laxītis, adv, close by; prep, with acc, near to.
labor, largōs, m, work; work in, strive to, lacerěō, -ere, lacesivi, lacesiūm, provoke.
lacrima, -ae, f, tear.
lacus, -ae, m, lake, pond.
laděs, -ae, m, home, household god.
lascīvus, -ae, m, lustful, glad.
languēō, -ere, languī, 3, become faint, weak, droop.
lār, lāris, m, home; larēs (pl.), household gods.
lascus, -ae, m, want, playful, lustful, -ae, m, want, weak.
lātēs, lātē, a, lie hid.
Latinus, -a, um, Latin (belonging to Latinum).
lativō, -āri, a, lie hid.
laudō, 1, praise.
lauurus, -ī, m, laurel.
laus, laudīs, p.r., praise, glory, worth.
Lavinīus, -a, um, of Lavinium, a city founded by Aeneas, in honor of his Italian wife Lavinia.
lāctōr, -ōris, m, reader.
lactūs, -ī, m, bed.
legō, legō, legē, légē, -ē, lēctūm, -i, read.
leūnus, -ae, m, lioness, strength.
leōs, adv, slowly.
leūs, -ae, n, death.
levōs, -ae, m, light.
levō, 1, lift up, raise; relieve.
lex, lēgō, lāw.
libellus, -ī, m, diminutive of liber, book.
libenter, adv, willingly.
liber, liberōs, m, noble, honorable, liberal.
liberātor, -ōris, m, deliverer (used of Jupiter).
liberō, 1, set free; (with abl) set free from.
liberātōriōn, -is, f, freedom, liberty.
libidō, -inis, f, desire, lust.
libēlōs, m, pupil.
libēs, -ae, f, a slip.
libēris, -ae, f, a slip (lepistyle or literature).
libēre, adv, care, correction.
libīs, -ae, m, shore.
locōs, m, p.l. loca, -ōrum, pl, place.
longē, adv, far, far.
longōquinus, -ae, m, -um, distant, long, lasting.
longus, -ae, -um, long.
loquōs, iūrus, sōnus, 3, depōnent, speak, talk.
lōcēs, lōcērō, lōxī, 2, shine.
lūcīdus, -ae, -uum, bright.
lūdō, -ere, lūsī, lūsum, 3, play.
lūdōs, -ae, f, (fem. of lopus, -ī, m), slave, woful.
lūs, -ī, m, light.
lyricus, -ae, -um, lyric.
machīnātōridōs, -ae, m, engine, machine (of a ship). magis, adv, more (in degree).
magister, magistri, m, master, teacher.
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