

# QUICK STUDY ACADEMIC

# Latin Grammar

## Summary of Latin Grammar

### THE LATIN ALPHABET

Each letter is pronounced. A letter is always pronounced in the same way.

a	ah	m	ah
b	be	n	ah
c	k	o	oh
d	d	p	p
e	eh	q	kwe
f	ef	r	r
g	g	s	ah
h	ah	t	t
i	y	u	w
k	k	x	ah, as in ex
l	l	z	d z

### WORD ORDER

Latin word order allows more freedom than most languages. For example, in English, the following sentence: *Peter did find* cannot change its word order without changing its meaning. The same Latin sentence: *Peter verbum Paulum* may have the following word order without changing its meaning: *Paulum verbum Peter*, or even: *Peter Paulum verbum*.

### NOUNS

There are five declensions. A Latin word is identified by its genitive case. For this reason, you always present a word with the nominative and genitive case: *rosa, rosae; dominus, i.*

First declension is used for masculine and feminine nouns.

	Sing.	rosa, rosae (the rose)	Plur.
Nom.	rosa		rosae
Gen.	rosae		rosarum
Dat.	rosae		rod
Acc.	rosam		rosas
ABL.	rosa		rod
Voc.	rosa		rosae

Second Declension is used for masculine and neuter nouns.

	Masculine	dominus, i (the master)	Neuter	templum, i (the temple)
	Sing.	Plur.	Sing.	Plur.
Nom.	dominus	domini	templum	templa
Gen.	domini	dominorum	templi	templorum
Dat.	domino	dominibus	templis	templis
Acc.	dominum	dominos	templum	templa
ABL.	domino	dominis	templis	templis
Voc.	domine	domini	templum	templa

Third Declension is used for masculine, feminine and neuter nouns with a different number of syllables in nominative and genitive (*consul, consulis*).

	Masculine & Feminine	consul, is (the consul)	Neuter	fulgur, is (the thunder)
	Sing.	Plur.	Sing.	Plur.
Nom.	consul	consules	fulgur	fulgura
Gen.	consulis	consulibus	fulguris	fulgurum
Dat.	consuli	consulibus	fulguri	fulguribus
Acc.	consulem	consules	fulgur	fulgura
ABL.	consule	consulibus	fulgure	fulguribus

### NUMERALS

0	nihil	20	viginti
1	unus, a, um	21	viginti unus, a, um
2	duo, duae, duo	22	viginti duo, duae, duo
3	tres, tres, tria	30	triginta
4	quattuor	31	triginta unus, a, um
5	quinque	32	triginta duo, duae, duo
6	sex	40	quadraginta
7	septem	50	quingenta
8	octo	60	sexaginta
9	novem	70	septuaginta
10	decem	80	octoginta
11	undecim	90	nonaginta
12	duodecim	100	centum
13	tredecim	200	ducenti, ae, a
14	quattuordecim	300	trecenti, ae, a
15	quindecim	400	quadringenti, ae, a
16	sedecim	1,000	milli
17	septendecim	2,000	duo milia
18	duodeviginti	1,000,000	decies-centena milia
19	undeviginti	2,000,000	viginti-centena milia

### ORDINALS

1st	primus, a, um
2nd	secundus, a, um
3rd	tertius, a, um
4th	quartus, a, um
5th	quintus, a, um
6th	sextus, a, um
7th	septimus, a, um
8th	octavus, a, um
9th	nonus, a, um
10th	decimus, a, um
11th	undecimus, a, um
12th	duodecim
13th	tredecimus, a, um
14th	quattuordecimus, a, um

### CAPITALIZATION

Only the first word in a sentence and proper nouns are capitalized. The capitalization can be used to emphasize: *Urbs* (the city), with a capital letter, means Rome.

### CASE SYSTEM

Most Latin words are on a case system. Each of the six cases defines the function of a particular noun, pronoun, or adjective in a sentence. Each case is recognized by its ending.

Nominative: subject  
Genitive: possessive  
Dative: indirect object  
Accusative: direct object  
Ablative: prepositional object  
Vocative: direct address

NOTE: The vocative, except in the second declension, is always the same as the nominative.

Third Declension is used for nouns with the same number of syllables in nominative and genitive (*civis, civis*).

	Masculine & Feminine	civis, civis (the citizen)	Neuter	mare, mari (the sea)
	Sing.	Plur.	Sing.	Plur.
Nom.	civis	cives	mare	maris
Gen.	civis	civium	mare	maris
Dat.	civi	civibus	mare	maribus
Acc.	civem	cives	mare	maris
ABL.	cive	civibus	mare	maribus

This is the general rule; there are a few exceptions.

Fourth Declension

	Masculine & Feminine	exercitus, us (the army)	Neuter	corpus, us (the body of an army)
	Sing.	Plur.	Sing.	Plur.
Nom.	exercitus	exercitus	corpus	corpora
Gen.	exercitus	exercitus	corpus	corpora
Dat.	exercitui	exercitibus	corpus	corporibus
Acc.	exercitum	exercitus	corpus	corpora
ABL.	exercitu	exercitibus	corpus	corporibus

Fifth Declension

	Masculine & Feminine	res, rei (the thing)	Neuter	res, rei
	Sing.	Plur.	Sing.	Plur.
Nom.	res	rei	res	rerum
Gen.	rei	rerum	res	rerum
Dat.	rei	rerum	res	rerum
ABL.	re	rerum	res	rerum

### PRONOUNS

#### Personal Pronouns

	Sing.	Plur.	Sing.	Plur.
	(I, me)	(we, us)	(you, them)	(you, them)
Nom.	ego	nos	tu	vos
Gen.	mei	nostrum (nos)	tui	vostum (vos)
Dat.	mihi	nobis	tibi	vobis
Acc.	me	nos	te	vos
ABL.	me	nobis	te	vobis

In nominative cases, the personal pronouns are only used to emphasize. Most of the time, the personal pronouns are included in the verb form.

	Masc.	Sing.	Fem.	Neut.
	(he, him)	(she, her)	(it)	
Nom.	is	ea	id	
Gen.	eius	eius	eius	
Dat.	ei	ei	ei	
Acc.	eum	ea	id	
ABL.	eo	ea	eo	

  

	Masc.	Plur.	Fem.	Neut.
	(they, them)	(they, them)	(they, them)	(they, them)
Nom.	ei (is)	ei	ea	ea
Gen.	eorum	eorum	eorum	eorum
Dat.	eis (is)	eis (is)	eis (is)	eis (is)
Acc.	eos	eos	ea	ea
ABL.	eis (is)	eis (is)	eis (is)	eis (is)

#### Possessive Pronouns

Possessive pronouns have the same terminations as the adjectives of the first and second declensions. They are not used when the owner is obvious.

*meus, mea, meum* my  
*tuus, tua, tuum* your  
*suus, sua, suum* his, her, its, their  
*nostrum, nostra, nostrum* our  
*vestrum, vestra, vestrum* your

#### Reflexive Pronouns

First person: *mei* of myself  
Second person: *tui* of yourself, thyself  
Their declension is the same as the personal pronoun, except that they have no nominative.

	Sing.	Plur.	Sing.	Plur.
	(this)	(these)	(that of yours)	(those of yours)
Nom.	tu	tu	tu	tu
Dat.	tibi	tibi	tibi	tibi
Acc.	te or sese	te or sese	te or sese	te or sese
ABL.	te or sese	te or sese	te or sese	te or sese

#### Demonstrative Pronouns

intensifies the demonstrative

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and improving the English language so that it could rival the Greco Roman Italian and French poetic traditions one upping the best that the greats of antiquity and the Renaissance had achieved in literature In fact as vast as the story is that Hess tells in his three volumes there is a huge volume of material he is making available out of print on his webpage at <http://home.earthlink.net/~beornshall/index.html> and via a Volume IV that he plans to offer on CD for a nominal cost via his e mail BeornsHall.earthlink.net Among this added material is a searchable 1 000 page Chronological listing of Everything that Hess deems relevant to Shakespeare and his age or to the providing of the canon to modern times Hess feels that discernable patterns can be detected through that chronology that help to illuminate the roles of others in the Bard's circle such as Anthony Munday and Thomas Heywood The network of 16th and 17th century Stationers printers publishers and book sellers and their often curious doings provide many of those patterns Hess invites his readers to help to continuously update the Chronology and other materials so that those can remain worthwhile research resources for all to use For the mysteries of Shakespeare and his age can only be unraveled through fully understanding the patterns within

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**The New Education** ,1893 **The Mirror of Antiquity** Caroline Winterer,2018-07-05 In The Mirror of Antiquity Caroline Winterer uncovers the lost world of American women's classicism during its glory days from the eighteenth through the nineteenth centuries Overturning the widely held belief that classical learning and political ideals were relevant only to men she follows the lives of four generations of American women through their diaries letters books needlework and drawings demonstrating how classicism was at the center of their experience as mothers daughters and wives Importantly she pays equal attention to women from the North and from the South and to the ways that classicism shaped the lives of

black women in slavery and freedom In a strikingly innovative use of both texts and material culture Winterer exposes the neoclassical world of furnishings art and fashion created in part through networks dominated by elite women Many of these women were at the center of the national experience Here readers will find Abigail Adams teaching her children Latin and signing her letters as Portia the wife of the Roman senator Brutus the Massachusetts slave Phillis Wheatley writing poems in imitation of her favorite books Alexander Pope s Iliad and Odyssey Dolley Madison giving advice on Greek taste and style to the U S Capitol s architect Benjamin Latrobe and the abolitionist and feminist Lydia Maria Child who showed Americans that modern slavery had its roots in the slave societies of Greece and Rome Thoroughly embedded in the major ideas and events of the time the American Revolution slavery and abolitionism the rise of a consumer society this original book is a major contribution to American cultural and intellectual history      **Latin Grammar** Speedy Publishing Llc,2014-04 Quick study reference guide on Latin Grammar      *Lippincott's Monthly Magazine* ,1869      *Lippincott's Magazine of Literature, Science and Education* ,1869      The Publishers Weekly ,1893      Publishers' Weekly ,1893      The Child in British Literature A. Gavin,2012-02-20 The first volume to consider childhood over eight centuries of British writing this book traces the literary child from medieval to contemporary texts Written by international experts the volume s essays challenge earlier readings of childhood and offer fascinating contributions to the current upsurge of interest in constructions of childhood

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