



Vocabulary for Lessons 1–12

Here you'll find all the Latin words that appear in lessons 1–12, grouped alphabetically and as they would appear in a dictionary.

A

a, ab (+ abl.)	from, away from
abductus, abducta, abductum	taken away, abducted
abeo, abire, abivi, abitum	to go away
abyssus, abyssi (f.)	abyss, emptiness
accipio, accipere, accepi, acceptum	to accept; to receive
acies, aciei (f.)	a battleline; a battle
actus, actus (m.)	action
ad (+ acc.)	to, towards
adeo (adv.)	to such a degree
adsum, adesse, adfui, adfuturum	to be present
adultus, adulta, adultum	matured, grown up
adverto, advertere, adverti, adversum	to turn toward
aedes, aedium (f. pl.)	a building; a house
aether, aetheris (m.)	the air, the ether
affido, affidere	to swear
ager, agri (m.)	a field
ago, agere, egi, actum	to do; to drive; to spend (time)
aliquis	a certain, someone
altius	higher
altus, alta, altum	tall
amnis, amnis (m.)	a stream; a small river
amo, amare, amavi, amatum	to love
amphora, amphorae (f.)	an amphora, a storage container
amplus, ampla, amplum	large
amputo, amputare, amputavi, amputatum	to cut off; prune
animi, animorum (m. pl.)	spirits
animus, animi (m.)	mind
annus, anni (m.)	year
antiquitas, antiquitatis (f.)	antiquity, the past
appello, appellare, appellavi, appellatum	to call
aptus, apta, aptum	fitting, appropriate
aqua, aquae (f.)	water

arator, aratoris (m.)	a ploughman, a plougher
arbitrium, arbitrii (n.)	judgement
arcanus, arcana, arcanum	secret
argumentum, argumenti (n.)	argument
arguo, arguere, argui, argutum	to make clear; to show or prove
armus, armi (m.)	an arm
Arretinus, Arretina, Arretinum	Arretine; relating to Aretium (mod. Arezzo)
ars, artis (f.)	skill
aspicio, aspicere, aspexi, aspectum	to look
at	but
audax, audacis	daring, audacious
auditor, auditoris (m.)	the listener
aura, aurae (f.)	the air; a breeze
aut ... aut	either ... or
aut	or
autem	however
B	
baculum, baculi (n.)	a stick, a staff
beatus, beata, beatum	happy, blessed
bellum, belli (n.)	war
bene	well
bibo, bibere, bibi	to drink
bis (adv.)	twice
bonus, bona, bonum	good
bos, bovis (m.)	a cow; (in plural) cattle
C	
caelum, caeli (n.)	sky; heaven
caeruleus, caerulea, caeruleum	dark blue; blue-green
calamitosus, calamitosa, calamitosum	destructive, ruinous
camera, camerae (f.)	a chamber or room
cano, canere, cecini, cantum	to sing
capto, captare, captavi, captatum	to try to catch
carens, carentis (+ abl.)	lacking
carpo, carpere, carpsi, carptum	to pluck, to grasp or seize
carus, cara, carum	dear, beloved
cera, cerae (f.)	wax
Cerinthus, Cerinthi (m.)	Cerinthus (man's name)
cinis, cineris (m.)	ash
circumeo, circumire, circumivi, circumitum	to go around
civis, civis (m. or f.)	citizen
clamans, clamantis	shouting
classicum, classici (n.)	trumpet; the trumpet's sound
coepi, coepere, coeptum (defective)	to begin
cogito, cogitare, cogitavi, cogitatum	to think

collum, colli (n.)	neck
condo, condere, condidi, conditum	to bury; to store; to found (a city, etc.)
cor, cordis (n.)	heart
corpulentus, corpulenta, corpulentum	fat
corpus, corporis (n.)	body
credo, credere, credidi, creditum	to believe; to trust
credulus, credula, credulum	trusting
creo, creare, creavi, creatum	to create
cum (in subord. clause)	when; since; although
cupide	eagerly, desirously
cupido, cupidinis (f.)	desire, longing
curia, curiae (f.)	a court

D

de (+ abl.)	about, concerning; from
decanus, decani (m.)	dean
dedo, dedere, dedidi, deditum	to give over; to give up
defensor, defensoris (m.)	defender
degener, degeneris	degenerate, weak
dei, deorum (m. pl.)	the gods
depono, deponere, deposui, depositum	to deposit, to lay down
desero, deserere, deserui, desertum	to abandon, to desert
deus, dei (m.)	a god; (in Christian context) God
deveo, devovēre, devovi, devotum	to curse
dexter, dextra, dextrum	right
dico, dicere, dixi, dictum	to say
dictus, dicta, dictum	called
dies, diei (m.)	day
divido, dividere, dividi, divisum	to divide; to separate
do, dare, dedi, datum	to give
Domina, Dominae (f.)	mistress
Dominus, Domini (m.)	master; (Christian) Lord
duco, ducere, duxi, ductum	to lead
dulcis, dulce	sweet
dum	while; (with subjunctive) until
Durslei	The Dursleys
dux, ducis (m.)	leader

E

e, ex (+abl.)	out of
ecclesia, ecclesiae (f.)	church
edo, edere, edi, esum	to eat
ego sum	I am
ego, me	I, me
emo, emere, emi, emptum	to buy
eo, ire, ivi, itum	to go
eorum, earum, eorum (gen. pl. of is, ea, id)	of them; their

equidem	for my part; truly
erant	they were
erat	he, she, it was
ergo	therefore
errans, errantis	wandering
et	and
eventum, eventi (m.)	event
excipio, excipere, excepi, exceptum	to take; to receive
excito, excitare, excitavi, excitatum	to excite, to rouse
excolo, excolere, exculti, excultum	to refine; to improve
exerceo, exercēre, exercui, exercitum	to keep busy, work at, train
exhaustus, exhausta, exhaustum	drained; undergone
exilium, exilii (n.)	exile
expello, expellere, expulsi, expulsus	to drive out

F

facies, faciei (f.)	appearance, face
facinus, facinoris (n.)	a deed; a crime
facio, facere, feci, factum	to make; to do
factum, facti (n.)	fact; a deed
faenerator, faeneratoris (m.)	moneylender
faenus, faenoris (n.)	interest
falx, falcis (f.)	sickle
fatum, fati (n.)	fate; (in plural) the Fates
fecundus, fecunda, fecundum	fertile or rich, abounding in
felicior, felicioris	happier
fere (adv.)	nearly, almost
ferens, ferentis	carrying, bearing
fero, ferre, tuli, latum	to carry; to bear
festino, festinare, festinavi, festinatum	to hurry
fides, fidei (f.)	pledge, faith, belief
filia, filiae (f.)	daughter
filius, filii (m.)	son
fio, fieri, factus sum	to become, to be made
flavus, flava, flavum	blond
fortasse	perhaps
fortis, forte	strong; brave
Forum, Fori (n.)	Forum, the central civic area Rome
frigidus, frigida, frigidum	cold
futurus (from sum)	about to be

G

gaudeo, gaudēre, gavisus sum (semi-deponent)	to rejoice
geminus, gemina, geminum	twin
gens, gentis (f.)	family; people; stock
genus, generis (n.)	stock
gestatio, gestationis (f.)	a promenade; a drive

gloriosior, gloriari, gloriatus sum (deponent)
grex, gregis (m.)

to boast
a herd

H

habeo, habēre, habui, habitum
haec
harundo, harundinis (f.)
heu
hi, hae, haec
hic (adv.)
hic, haec, hoc
homo, hominis (m.)
horreo, horrēre, horruī
hospes, hospitis (m.)

to have
these things
a reed or cane; a fishing-rod
alas
these (pl. of hic, haec, hoc)
here
this
a human being, a person
to tremble, shiver; be horrified at
a host; a guest

I

iactatus, iactata, iactatum
iam iam
iam
Icarus, Icarī (m.)
Idus, Iduum (f.)

ii, eae, ea
ille, illa, illud
imitator, imitari, imitatus sum (deponent)
immitto, immittere, immisi, immissum
in (+abl.)
in (+acc.)
inanis, inane (adj.)
indignatio, indignationis (f.)
ineptia, ineptium (n. pl.)
infelix, infelicitas
inferens, inferentis (participle)
infirmus, infirma, infirmum
initium, initii (n.)
innitor, inniti, innixus sum (deponent)
insero, inserere, inserui, insertum
insomnium, insomnii (n.)
inutilis, inutile
invisus, invisus, invisum
iratus, irata, iratum
is, ea, id
iter, itineris (n.)
iudex, iudicis (m.)
iudicium, iudicii (n.)
Iunonius, Iunonia, Iunonium
iure (adv.)

thrown, tossed
just now
now; already
Icarus
the Ides (13th/15th day of the Roman month)
those, them etc (pl. of is, ea, id)
that (man, women, thing)
to imitate
to send or put in
in
into
void
anger
improper things; nonsense
unlucky
to bring upon
weak, powerless
beginning
to lean on
to insert; to graft
a dream
useless
hateful, annoying
angry
he, she, it; that
journey
judge
judgement
relating to the goddess Juno
justly

K

Kalendae, Kalendarum (f. pl.) the Kalends (1st day of the Roman month)

L

lacero, lacerare, laceravi, laceratum to tear apart; wound
 lacertus, lacerti (m.) arm
 laedo, laedere, laesi, laesum to hurt
 laevus, laeva, laevum left
 latericius, latericia, latericium brick; made of brick
 lavo, lavare, lavi, lautum to wash
 legitimus, legitima, legitimum lawful, legitimate
 lego, legere, legi, lectum to read
 libertas, libertatis (f.) freedom
 ligustrum, ligustri (n.) a privet
 limen, liminis (n.) a threshold
 locus, loci (m.) place
 loquor, loqui, locutus sum (deponent) to speak
 lumen, luminis (n.) light
 lux, lucis (f.) light

M

macer, macra, macrum thin
 maerens, maerentis grieving
 magis more
 malus, mala, malum bad
 mane (n.) morning
 manus, manus (f.) hand
 mare, maris (n.) sea
 marito, maritare, maritavi, maritatum to marry
 marmoreus, marmorea, marmoreum marble; made of marble
 mater, matris (f.) mother
 maximus, maxima, maximum the greatest; very great, huge
 mecum with me
 medius, media, medium the middle
 mel pressum pressed honey
 mel, mellis (n.) honey
 memini, meminisse (defective) to remember
 mens, mentis (f.) mind
 mensa, mensae (f.) table
 meus, mea, meum my
 mile, militis (m.) soldier
 minus less
 modus, modi (m.) way, manner, means
 molestus, molesta, molestum annoying; wicked
 mollio, mollire, mollivi, mollitum to soften
 monumentum, monumenti (n.) monument

mortales, mortalium (m. or f. pl.)
mortuus, mortua, mortuum
mugiens, mugientis
mus, muris (m.)
mystace

mortals
death
moo-ing; (as noun) a moo-er
a mouse
moustache

N

natalis, dies natalis
nec
negotium, negotii (n.)
neque ... neque
neque
nequeo, nequire, nequivi, nequitum
nescio, nescire, nescivi, nescitum
neve
nimium (adv.)
nisi
niteo, nitēre
nomen, nominis (n.)
non
noster, nostra, nostrum
novus, nova, novum
nox, noctis (f.)
nudus, nuda, nudum
nullus, nulla, nullum
numerus, numeri (m.)
numquam (sometimes nunquam)

a birthday
and not; nor
business
neither ... nor
nor
to be unable
to not know
nor
too, too much
if not; unless
to shine; to be in good condition
name
not
our
new; strange
night
bare
not any, none
number
never

O

obstipesco, obstipescere, obstipui
odi, odisse
odoratus, odorata, odoratum
officio, officere, offeci, offectum
omnino (adv.)
omnis, omne
opero, operare, operavi, operatum
oportet (impersonal)
opus, operis (n.)
orbis terrarum (set phrase)
ordinarius, ordinaria, ordinarium
ordior, ordiri, orsus sum (deponent)
os, oris (n.)
os, ossis (n.)
ovis, ovis (f.)
ovum, ovi (n.)

to become senseless; to be stunned
to hate
fragrant
to hinder, to obstruct
altogether, completely
each, every
to work
it is necessary
work; effort
the world
ordinary
to arise; to begin
face, mouth
bone
sheep
egg

P

paenitet, paenitere (impersonal + gen.)	to regret
parco, parcere, pepercere, parsum (+ dat.)	to spare; to be sparing
parens, parentis (m. or f.)	parent
paro, parare, paravi, paratum	to obtain; to buy; to prepare
pars, partis (m.)	part; side
parvus, parva, parvum	small
pastor, pastoris (m.)	shepherd
pater, patris (m.)	father
paternus, paterna, paternum	paternal; relating to a father
patrius, patria, patrium	paternal; relating to a father
pectus, pectoris (n.)	chest
pecunia, pecuniae (f.)	money
penna, pennae (f.)	a feather
percipio, percipere, percepi, perceptum	to seize
perdo, perdere, perdidi, perditum	to lose; to destroy
piscis, piscis (m.)	fish
placeo, placere, placui, placitum	to please
plures	many
poena, poenae (f.)	punishment
pono, ponere, posui, positum	to place; to put
populus, populi (f.)	a poplar tree
possum, posse, potui	to be able
postea	afterwards
posterus, posterus (m.)	the next day; tomorrow
potentiores, potentiorum (m. pl.)	the more powerful
praedium, praedii (n.)	a piece of land; a farm
principium, principii (n.)	beginning
priscus, prisca, priscum	old-time; ancient
pro (+ abl.)	before; for; on behalf of
pro virili parte	to one's utmost
procul (adv)	far, far from
propago, propaginis (f.)	a shoot; offspring
prospecto, prospectare, prospectavi, prospectatum	to look out
puella, puellae (f.)	a girl
puer, pueri (m.)	boy
purus, pura, purum	pure, clean

Q

quaero, quaerere, quaesivi, quaesitum	to seek
quam minima	as little as possible
quare	why; for what reason
quatio, quatere	to shake
quattuor	four
-que	and
qui, quae, quod	who, which, that
quid, quo	something
quid?	what?

quiesco, quiescere, quievi, quietum	to rest, to be calm or quiet
quis, quid	what kind of
quisque, quaeque, quodque	whoever, whatever
quisquis, quemquam	anyone
quo pacto	in what manner, how
quod ¹	because
quod ²	what, that which
quom (more usually spelt cum)	when
quoque	too; also
quotiens ... totiens ...	as often ... so often
R	
ramus, rami (m.)	branch
rapidus, rapida, rapidum	violent, fierce
rapio, rapere, rapui, raptum	to seize
ratio, rationis (f.)	manner; way
reddo, reddere, reddidi, redditum	to give back
redigo, redigere, redegī, redactum	to call in; call back
reductus, reducta, reductum	receding
regio, regionis (f.)	region, place
relictus, relicta, relictum	left behind
relinquo, relinquere, reliqui, relictum	to leave behind; to abandon
remigium, remigii (n.)	rowing; (here) purchase
requiro, requiere, requisivi, requisitum	to search; to ask
res, rei (f.)	a thing; a matter
respublica, respublicae (f.)	republic
reus, rea, reum	guilty
rus, ruris (n.)	the country; (in plural) fields, lands
rusticus, rustici (m.)	a country person
S	
saepe (adv.)	often
saevus, saeva, saevum	cruel
Samos, Delos, Paros, Lebinthos, Calymne	the names of Greek islands
satis	enough
se	(in an indirect statement) he, she, they
sed	but
sedes, sedis (f.)	a seat; a residence or home
semel	once
semper	always
sensus, sensus (m.)	sense, feeling
sententia, sententiae (f.)	opinion
sentio, sentire, sensi, sensum	to feel
sepulcrum, sepulcri (n.)	tomb
sepultus, sepulti (m.)	the buried one
servitus, servitus (m.)	an easement
sese (emphatic form of se)	(in an indirect statement) he, she, they

si	if
sic	thus, in this way
siet (sit)	pres. act. subj. form of <i>esse</i>
signo, signare, signavi, signatum	to mark
sine (+ abl.)	without
sol, solis (m.)	the Sun
solum, soli (n.)	soil
solvo, solvere, solvi, solutum	to loose, loosen
soror, sororis (f.)	sister
sperno, spernere, sprevis, spretum	to reject, to spurn
spiritus, spiritus (f.)	spirit
splendidior	more splendid; brighter
stiva, stivae (f.)	a plough-handle
strenuus, strenua, strenuum	ardent; vigorous
studiosus, studiosa, studiosum	eager; anxious
sub (+ abl. or acc.)	under
succedo, succedere, successi, successum	to enter, approach; arrive
sum, esse, fui, futurum	to be
super (+ acc.)	above
superbia, superbiae (f.)	pride
superbus, superba, superbum	proud
suspensus, suspensa, suspensum	uncertain, doubtful; anxious
suus, sua, suum	his, her, its, their own

T

tabesco, tabescere, tabui	to melt
talis, tale	such
tamen	however; still
tantum (adv.)	only
tecum	with you
tellus, telluris (n.)	land
tenebra, tenebrae (f.)	shadow, shade
terra, terrae (f.)	earth
terreo, terrere, terrui, territum	to terrify
tignum, tigni (n.)	timber
timor, timoris (f.)	fear
titulus, tituli (m.)	an inscription
tondeo, tondere, tondi, tonsum	to shear
torus, tori (m.) (alternatively spelt with a h)	bed
totus, tota, totum	all, the whole
traho, trahere, traxi, tractum	to drag, to pull; to take
tremulus, tremula, tremulum	trembling, shaking
tristis, triste	sad
Troianus, Troiana, Troianum	Trojan
trucido, trucidare, trucidavi, trucidatum	to slaughter
trux, trucidis	savage, wild, fierce
tu, te	you

tuus, tua, tuum

your

U

ubi

when; where

ulciscor, ulcisci, ultus sum (deponent)

to avenge

ullus, ulla, ullum

any

ulterius

further

unda, undae (f.)

wave

unus, una, unum

one

urbs, urbis (f.)

city; the city of Rome

usquam

anywhere

ut (+ indicative)

as

ut (+ subjunctive)

that

uti (+ subjunctive)

that

uti ne

that ... not (negative command)

utor, uti, usus sum (deponent + abl.)

to use; to enjoy

V

vacuus, vacua, vacuum

empty

valeo, valēre, valui, valitum

to be strong, to be in good condition

vallis, vallis (f.)

a valley

vanus, vana, vanum

empty

-ve

or

vespere (more commonly vesper, vesperis m.)

evening

via, viae (f.)

way, path, road

viator, viatoris (m.)

traveller

vicinia, viciniae (f.)

proximity, nearness

vicinus, vicini (m.)

a neighbour

video, vidēre, vidi, visum

to see

villa, villae (f.)

a country house, a villa

vinco, vincere, vici, victum

to conquer

vinculum, vinculi (n.)

a bond

vindicator, vindicatoris (m.)

champion

violo, violare, violavi, violatum

to disturb; to injure

vir, viri (m.)

man

virgo, virginis (f.)

a young girl

virtus, virtutis (f.)

strength

vis, vis (f.)

power, strength

vita, vitae (f.)

life

vitis, vitis (f.)

a vine

vito, vitare, vitavi, vitatum

to avoid

vivo, vivere, vixi, victum

to live

vix (adv.)

barely

volatus, volatus (m.)

flying, flight

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thirteen