

ā ab abs: (away) from; by (agency) + abl.
abeō abire abii abitum: to go away
ablēgō -āre: to send off, send out of the way, banish, send into exile
abnuō abnuere abnuī abnuitus: to refuse, deny, decline; refuse by sign, shake head; reject; rule out
absolvō -ere -solvi -solūtum: to absolve (someone of), complete
absonus -a -um: deviating from the right tone, discordant, dissonant, inharmonious
abstinentia abstinentiae f.: abstinence, self-restraint; fasting
absum, abesse, āfuī, āfūtūrus: be away/absent/distant/missing; be free/removed from; be lacking
absurdus -a -um: out of tune, discordant, harsh; absurd
abundō abundāre abundāvī abundātus: to overflow; abound; stream over, of a river or lake
ac: and in addition, or and besides; and, as well, and indeed, and; even; in comparison: as, than
accēdō accēdere accessī accessum: to go or come to, approach; be added, be included; happen; be an additional factor (esp. impersonal + quod or ut)
accipiō accipere accēpī acceptus: to receive; accept; hear (of), learn (of)
accubō accubāre accubūi accubitus: to lie near or by, to recline; bend over, project (> ad and cumbo)
accuratus, accurata -um, accuratior -or -us, accuratissimus -a -um: accurate, exact, with care, meticulous; carefully performed/prepared; finished
accurrō -ere -currī (-cucurrī) -cursus: to run to; run, hasten up (> ad and curro)
ācer ācris ācre: sharp, keen; fierce
acerbus -a -um: bitter; harsh
aciēs aciei f.: sharp edge; keennes; battle line
Actaeōn -ōnis m.: Actaeon, a grandson of Cadmus
actor -ōris m.: an agent, doer, performer, actor; accuser, plaintiff; speaker
ad: toward, to; for the purpose or benefit of; to suit (+ acc.)
adcelero, adcelerare, adceleravi, adceleratus: speed up, quicken, hurry; make haste, act quickly, hasten; accelerate
adcurro, adcurrere, adcurri, adcursum: run/hasten to; come/rush up; charge, rush to attack
addicō -ere -dixī -dictus: to pronounce for; assign to; sentence to; give up to; to sell
addō addere addidī additus: to add, insert, bring/attach to, say in addition; increase; impart; associate
adducō adducere addūxī adductus: to lead up/to/away; bring up/to; persuade, induce; lead, bring; contract, tighten
adeō: such a point; precisely, exactly; thus far; indeed, truly; even
adfectō adfectāre adfectāvī adfectātus: to strive after, strive to obtain, aspire to, pursue, aim at, inspire
adfero, adferre, adtuli, adlatus: bring to, carry, convey; report, bring word, allege, announce; produce, cause
adfacio, adfacere, adfaci, adfectus: affect, make impression; move, influence; cause, afflict, weaken
adfingo, adfingere, adfinxi, adfictus: add to, attach; aggravate; embellish, counterfeit, forge; claim wrongly
adfirmo, adfirmare, adfirmavi, adfirmatus: affirm/assert; confirm, ratify, restore; emphasize
adflō adflāre adflāvī adflātus: to blow upon; breathe upon; blast; inspire; impart
adfluō -ere -flūxī -flūxus: to flow to; (fig.), gather, flock together, assemble
adgero, adgerere, adgessi, adgestus: heap/cover up over, pile/build up, erect; accumulate; intensify, exaggerate
adgredior (aggredior) aggredi aggressus sum: to approach, advance; attack, assail; undertake, seize (opportunity), attempt
adhaereō adhaerere adhaesi ---: to adhere, stick to

adhūc: thus far, till now, to this point; hitherto; yet, as yet; still; besides
adiaceō adiacēre — —: to lie at, lie near, adjoin, border upon, touch, bound
adiciō adicere adīcī adiectus: to throw at, add
adiūrātiō –ōnis f.: by swearing by her own safety; a swearing to something by something
adiūrō adiūrāre adiūrāvī adiūrātus: to swear by, with acc. of the thing sworn by
adlibesco, adlibescere, -, -: be pleasing, gratify; be roused with desire
admīrātiō –ōnis f.: admiration
admittō admittere admīsī admīssus: to urge on, put to a gallop; let in, admit, receive; grant, permit, let go
admodum: very, exceedingly, greatly, quite; excessively; just so; certainly, completely
admōlior –īrī –ītus sum: lay hands on; to bring one thing to or upon another
admoneō admonēre admonuī admonitus: to admonish, remind, prompt; suggest, advise, raise; persuade, urge; warn, caution
admoveō admovēre admōvī admōtus: to move, bring to
adnuō –ere –nuī (ūtus –rare): to nod to; with dat., acc. and dat., and infin.; ascent, consent; promise; direct, permit
adorior adorīrī adortus sum: to assail, assault, attack, rise against (military/political/plague); accost, address, improperly influence; undertake, try, attempt, come to grips; begin, set to work
adōrō adōrāre adōrāvī adōrātus: to pray to; supplicate, worship, adore
adplico, adplicare, adplicui, adplicitus: connect, place near, bring into contact; land; adapt; apply/devote to
adquiescō adquiescere adquiēvī adquietus: to become quiet, come to rest, to find comfort in
adrepo, adrepere, adrepsi, adreptus: creep/move stealthily towards, steal up; feel one's way, worm one's way
adriigo, adrigere, adrexi, adrectus: set upright, tilt upwards, stand on end, raise; become sexually excited/aroused
adripio, adripere, adripui, adreptus: take hold of; seize, snatch; arrest; assail; pick up, absorb
adsido, adsidere, adsemi, -: sit down, take a seat; perch, alight, settle; sit by/near
adsiduus, adsidua -um, adsiduior -or -us, adsiduissimus -a -um: constant, regular, unremitting, incessant; ordinary; landowning, first-class
adsisto, adsistere, adstīti, adstatus: take a position/stand, attend; appear before; set/place near
adsolet, adsolere, -, -: it is usual/wont; it is the custom/practice; it is the habit
adsto, adstare, adstīti, -: stand at/on/by/near; assist; stand up/upright/waiting/still/on one's feet
adstringo, adstringere, adstrinxī, adstrictus: tie up/down/back/on/together/tightly; bind, grasp, tighten, fix; form boundary
adstruo, adstruere, adstruxī, adstructus: build on/additional structure; heap/pile; add to/on, contribute, provide
adsum adesse adfuī adfutūrus: to be near or by; to be present, at hand
adsurgō –ere –surrēxī –surrēctus: to rise up; rise; swell, fume
adulēscēns adulēscētis: young, youthful; minor (in reference to the younger of two having same name); subs: young man or woman
adulescentulus, adulescentula, adulescentulum: very youthful, quite young
adulter adultera adulterum: adulterous, unchaste, false, deceptive
adusque: wholly, completely
advena –ae m./f.: a new comer; a stranger, foreigner; adj., foreign (> advenio)
adveniō advenire advēnī adventus: to arrive

adventor –ōris m. : a guest, a visitor

adversus –a –um: towards, opposite, directly facing; opposed, adverse, hostile, unfavorable, in opposition

adytum –ī n.: the inaccessible; the innermost part of a temple, accessible only to the priest; a shrine, sanctuary, oracle; the interior of a tomb, or shrine of the dead

aedēs aedis f.: temple, shrine; tomb; apartment, room; house (pl.), abode, dwelling; household

aedificium –ī n.: building, structure

aedilis –is m.: a commissioner of buildings, aedile, magistrate for public works.

aeditās –ātis f.: the office of an aedile, aedileship

Aegiensis –e: of or relating to Aegium

aegrē: scarcely, with difficulty, painfully, hardly; reluctantly, uncomfortably

Aegyptius –a –um: Egyptian

aemulātiō aemulātiōnis f. : rivalry; jealousy

aemulo, aemulare, aemulavi, aemulatus: rival, compete with, emulate; equal by emulating

aemulor aemulārī aemulātus sum: rival, compete with, emulate; equal by emulating

aemulus –a –um: striving to equal; competing, rivaling; envious; a rival for, aspiring

aequus –a –um: level, even; equitable, just; calm, tranquil; equal to; suitable to

aerūgō –ginis f.: copper rust, verdigris; a canker, a malignant condition of the mind

aerumna –ae f.: toil, hardship, distress, trouble, tribulation

aerumnābilis –e: that may be regarded as wretched or miserable, full of trouble, calamitous

aestuō aestuāre aestuāvī aestuātus: to glow, to be dried up or parched; boil up; heave, foam; fume; rage, seethe (> aestus)

aetās aetātis f.: age; lifetime; time

aetātula –ae f.: early age, effeminate age

aeternum: eternally, for ever, always; perpetually; also; constantly

aeternus –a –um: everlasting, eternal

aethēr aetheris n.: pure upper air, ether, heaven, sky

Aethiops –opis m.: an Ethiopian

Aetōlia –ae f.: Aetolia, a country in the west of Greece, between Ozolian Locris and Acarnania

affatim: sufficiently, enough, abundantly

afficiō afficere affēcī affectus: to affect, make impression; move, influence; cause (hurt/death), afflict, weaken

affingō –affingere –affinxī –affictum: to add or join to, to annex; to invent (a falsehood)

afflo, afflare, afflavi, afflatus: blow/breathe; inspire, infuse; waft; graze; breathe poison on

affluenter, affluentius, affluentissime: abundantly, copiously; luxuriously, extravagantly

aggerō –ere –gessi –gestus: to bear to; heap upon, add to (> ad and gero)

agglūtinō (adg–) –āre –āvī –ātum : to glue, paste, solder, or cement to a thing, to fit closely to, to fasten to

agilis –e: light, agile

agitātiō –ōnis f.: the state of being in motion, motion, movement, agitation

agitō agitāre agitāvī agitātus: to stir/drive/shake/move about; revolve; live; control, ride; consider, pursue

āgnōscō āgnōscere āgnōvī agnitus: to recognize, acknowledge

agō agere ēgī āctus: to drive; do; spend, conduct; concern (oneself with a thing); make a proposal (about)

āiō: to say (defective), assert; say yes/so, affirm, assent; prescribe/lay down (law)

aisne: do you say? do you agree?

alacer alacris alacre: lively; active, eager; bold, darting, exulting; joyful

alibi: elsewhere, in another place; in other respects, otherwise; in another matter
aliēnus –a –um: strange, unrelated, belonging to some else, another's
alimōnium –(i)ī n.: food; upbringing; the cost of upbringing
aliōquū or aliōquī: otherwise
aliquandō: sometime (or other), at any time, ever; finally; before too late; at length
aliquantisper: for a moderate amount of time, for a while, for some time
aliquantus –a –um: certain quantity/amount/number/size of; quite a quantity of; moderate
aliquis aliquid and aliquī aliqua aliquid: someone, something; some, any; si quis, si quid: anyone who, anything that
alius alia aliud: other, another
aligo, alligare, alligavi, alligatus: bind/fetter; bandage; hinder, impede, detain; accuse; implicate/involve in
allubentia –ae f.: a liking or inclination to, a fondness for
alter altera alterum: the other (of two)
alterco, altercare, altercavi, altercatus: argue/bicker/dispute/wrangle/quarrel; dispute in court; exchange conversation
altercor –ārī –ātus sum: to dispute, contend in words, quarrel, exchange conversation; to cross-examine, cross-question; to contend with
alternō alternāre alternāvī alternātus: to do by turns; to alternate (attack) by turns; weigh or consider one thing after another (> alternus)
altiusculus –a –um: rather high, somewhat highly
altrinsecus: at or on the other side; from or on both sides
altus –a –um: tall, high; deep
alvus –ī f.: the abdomen, the belly; waist; body
amābilis –e: lovable
amanter, amantius, amantissime: lovingly, affectionately; with love/affection
amāritūdō –inis f.: bitterness, severity, acrimoniousness, sadness, sorrow, trouble
amārus –a –um: bitter; harsh
amātor –ōris m.: lover
amātōrius –a –um: of lovers; inducing love
ambacupascua –ae f.: unknown meaning
ambages, ambagis F: circuit; roundabout way; long story, details; riddle; ambiguity; lie; mystery
ambiō –īre –ivī (–iī) –ītus: to go round; strive for, aim at; encompass; approach, address; entrap, circumvent (> amb- and eo)
ambō ambae ambō: both
ambulātōrius –a –um: movable, that which moves; wavering, fickle, changeable
āmēns āmentis: mad, insane
amicio –īre –icui (–ixī) –ictus: to throw around; cover, clothe; surround; veil, cover (> am- and iacio)
amiculum –ī n.: cloak
amicus –a –um: friendly (+ dat.)
āmittō āmittere āmisi āmissus: to lose; lose by death; send away, dismiss; part with; let go/slip/fall, drop
amnis amnis m.: river (real/personified), stream; current; (running) water; the river Ocean
amō amāre amāvī amātus: to love
amor amōris m.: love; Cupid
amplector amplectī amplexus sum: to embrace
amplexus –ūs m.: an embrace (> amplector)

ampliter: in liberal manner, generously, handsomely; amply, fully, very; deeply, far
amplus –a –um: great, large, spacious, wide, ample; distinguished, important, honorable, generous
amussim: precisely
an–nūntiō –āre: to announce, make known, relate, proclaim
an: introduces an alternative question, or; introduces an Indirect Question, whether, if
ancilla –ae f.: female slave
ancillula –ae f.: young female slave, a little serving maid
angiportus –ūs m.: alley, narrow street, lane
angulus –ī m.: an angle, corner; secret place
anhēlō anhēlāre anhēlāvī anhēlātus: to pant; of a furnace, to puff, roar (> am– and halo)
anima animae f.: a breeze or breath of air; the air; wind or blast of the bellows; breath (of life); soul
animal animālis n.: animal
animō animāre: to enliven, quicken, animate; to endow with, to give,
animus animī m.: (rational) soul, mind; spirit; pl., strong feelings
annōna –ae f.: means of subsistence, provisions, grain, crop; price of grain
annōsus –a –um: full of years; aged, old; hoary (> annus)
annus annī m.: year
ante: before, earlier, previously; in front of (+ acc.)
antecellō –cellere – –: to surpass
antecēnium –ī n.: lunch, meal before dinner
anteferō –ferre –tulī –lātus –ferre: to bear before; to prefer
antelūculō or antelūculō: before daybreak
antependulus –a –um: hanging before
antepolleō –ēre: to be more powerful, excel, surpass
antequam: before
antevertō –antevertere –antevertī –anteversum: to take a place before, go before, precede
antichthonis, antichthonis M.: people of the southern hemisphere; antipodes
anus anūs f.: old woman, hag; sorceress
anxie: anxiously, meticulously, over-carefully; with distress/chagrin; troublesomely
ānxius –a –um: troubled or troubling, disquieting (> ango)
Āonius –a –um: of Aonia, Boeotian
apage: begone! away!; not surely!
aperiō aperīre aperuī apertus: to uncover, open, disclose; explain, recount; reveal; found; excavate; spread out
apparō apparāre apparāvī apparātus: to get ready, prepare; resolve, be ready; with infin. (> ad and paro)
appellō appellāre appellāvī appellātus: to call (upon); address; dun; solicit; appeal (to); bring to court; accuse; name
applicō applicāre applicāvī applicātus: to join, connect, attach, add; to land (a ship)
apprōnō (adp–) –āre: to bow down to, to kneel, to fall down upon the knees
apud: at, near; at the house of, in the presence of, among (+ acc.)
aqua aquae f.: water; sea, lake; river, stream; rain, rainfall (pl.), rainwater; spa; urine
aquilinus –a –um: aquiline, of an eagle; sharp
arabica, arabicae f.: some precious stone
arbiter –trī m.: arbiter, judge; witness
arbitrium arbitri(i) n.: decision, choice
arbitror arbitrārī arbitrātus sum: to judge, consider, think

arbor (or arbos) arboris f.: tree; tree trunk; mast; oar; ship; gallows; spearshaft; beam; squid
arbuscula, arbusculae f.: small/young tree, sapling, bush, shrub; thing like a small tree; axe bearing
arcānum –ī n.: secret, mystery
arcanus, arcana, arcanum: secret, private, hidden; intimate, personal; confidential; mysterious, esoteric
arcus arcūs m.: bow, arch
ārdor ārdōris m.: burning, heat, eagerness
arduus –a –um: loftly, elevated; steep, difficult
argentum argentī n.: silver; money, cash; silver–plate [argentum vivum => quicksilver/mercury]
argo, argus: the Argus (ship of Jason)
argutia, argutiae f.: clever use of words, verbal trickery, sophistry; wit, jesting; refinement
argutulus, argutula, argutulum: clever/shrewd/acute, subtle; little noisy/talkative/loquacious
argūtus –a –um: clear; shrewd, clever; clear–sounding; melodious; whistling, rattling, whizzing
ariēs –etis m.: ram
Arignotus –ī m.: father of sculptor Thrasymedes
ariolo, ariolare, ariolavi, ariolatus: divine; foretell, prophesy; use divination
Aristomenēs –is m.: Aristomenes
armiger –erī m.: an armor bearer; armiger Iovis, the eagle as the bearer of the thunderbolts of Jupiter;
 Jove’s armor bearer (> arma and gero)
arrabō –ōnis m.: pledge, earnest money
arrīdeō (adrīdeō) –rīdēre –rīsī –rīsus: to laugh at or with, to smile at or upon, especially approvingly
arripīō –ere –uī arreptum: to snatch, seize
arrogō arrogāre: to ask or inquire of one, to question; to appropriate that which does not belong to one,
 to claim as one’s own; lay claim to
ars artis f.: skill, art; guile, trick
articulus articulī m.: joint, knuckle; finger; articulated part of the hand
artus –a –um: straitened, narrow; close, tight
artus –ūs m.: joints, limbs (usually plural)
ascendō ascendere ascendī ascēnsus: to climb; go/climb up; mount, scale; mount up, embark; rise,
 ascend, move upward
aspectus –ūs m.: a look, gaze; appearance
asper –a –um: rough/uneven, coarse/harsh; sharp/pointed; rude; savage; pungent; keen; bitter
aspergō –ere –persī –spersus: to sprinkle upon, to sprinkle (> ad and spargo)
aspernor –ātus sum: to slight, despise (> ab and spernor)
aspiciō aspicere aspēxī aspectus: to look at, behold
asprītūdō –inis f.: roughness
assideō assidēre assēdī assessus: to sit by, besiege; watch over (> ad and sedeo)
assō –āre: to broil, to roast
assum, adesse, affui, affuturus: be near, be present, be in attendance, arrive, appear; aid
astringō (adstringō) –stringere –strīnxī –strictum: to draw close, to draw, bind, or tie together, to bind,
 to tighten, contract
astus –ūs m.: cunning; abl. astu, with cunning, craftily
at or ast: but, but on the other hand; on the contrary; while, whereas; but yet; at least
Athēnae Athēnārum f.: Athens
atque or ac: and in addition, or and besides; and, as well, and indeed; freq.; even; (in comparisons) as; than;
 repeated, atque — atque, both — and
ātrātus –a –um: dressed in black, dressed in mourning garb

ātrium –ī n.: atrium, court
attendō attendere attendī attentus: to pay attention, watch closely
Atticus, Attica, Atticum: Attic, Athenian; classic, elegant
attingō attingere attigī attāctus: to touch, touch/border on; reach, arrive at, achieve; mention briefly;
 belong to
Attis –idis m.: Attic, Athenian
attolerō –āre: to bear, support
attonō attonāre attonuī attonitus: to thunder at; p., attonitus, a, um, (fig.), stunned; agitated; amazed,
 astonished; afflicted, overwhelmed; spellbound, hushed (> ad and tono)
attrahō –ere –trāxī –trāctus: to draw or bring to; fetch, bring up. (> ad and traho)
auctor auctōris m.: seller, vendor; originator; historian; authority; proposer, supporter; founder
auctoro, auctorare, auctoravi, auctoratus: bind/pledge/oblige/engage oneself, hire oneself out; purcha-
 se, secure
audācia audāciae f.: boldness; recklessness, audacity, impudence; courage
audiō audire audīvī audītus: to hear, listen (to)
auferō auferre abstulī ablātus: to carry away, take away, remove; make cuts
aufugiō aufugere aufūgī: to run away, escape
augustus –a –um: august, holy, majestic, dignified
aulaeum –ī n.: a curtain, covering, hangings, embroidered stuff, tapestry
aureus –a –um: of gold, golden; gilded; gold bearing; gleaming like gold; beautiful, splendid
auris auris f.: ear
aurum aurī n.: gold
auscultō –āre –āvī –ātum: to listen, overhear, eavesdrop on
auspiciū auspici(i) n.: divination (by the flight of birds)
aut; aut...aut: or, either...or
autem: however; moreover
autumnus autumnī m.: fall
autumō –āre –āvī –ātum: to say
auxilium auxiliī n.: aid, help; pl. auxiliary troops
avāritia avāritiae f.: greed, avarice; rapacity; miserliness, stinginess, meanness
āvellō –ere –vellī (vulsī) –vulsus: to pluck, or tear off, or away from, with acc. and abl., take away, steal;
 to force away; p., avulsus, a, um, torn from; torn, rent
avernus, avernī m.: hell; the infernal regions; the lower world
avidus –a –um: greedy, keen
avis avis f.: bird
āvius –a –um: out of the way, remote, trackless, untrodden devious, unapproachable; that cannot be tra-
 cked, inaccessible, eluding pursuit
āvocō –āre: to call off, call away
bachhātīm: in the manner of the Bacchae, riotous, wanton, wild
bacillum –ī n.: a small staff or wand; a lictor's rod
baculum –ī n.: stick, staff, walking stick
balbutio, balbutire, -, -: stammer, stutter; lisp; speak obscurely/indistinctly; babble
balneum (balineum) –ī n. or balneus –ī m. or balnae –ārum f.: a bath, a place for bathing
balsamum –ī n.: a fragrant gum of the balsam-tree, balsam
balteum, balteī n.: belt; shoulder-band/baldric; woman's girdle; band around neck/breast of horse
barathrum –ī n.: an abyss, chasm, gulf

baxea -ae f. : woven shoe worn by comics and philosophers
beātus -a -um: happy; blessed, prosperous, fortunate
bene, melius, optime: well, very, quite, rightly, agreeably, cheaply, in good style; better; best
beneficium benefici(i) n.: kindness, favor, benefit, service, help; privilege, right
benevolentia benevolentiae f.: goodwill, benevolence
benevolus -a -um: well-wishing, kind, bountiful, friendly
benignus -a -um: kindly, generous, liberal
bestia -ae f.: beast, creature
bibō bibere bibī: to drink; toast; visit, frequent (w/river name); drain, draw off; thirst for; suck, (fig.) wound
bīduum -ī n.: two day period
bilis -is f. (abl. sg. -ī or -e): bile; anger, wrath, cholera, ire, displeasure, indignation
blanditia -ae f.: flattery, endearment, often pl. with sg. meaning
blandus -a -um: flattering, charming, pleasant; attractive
Boeōtia -ae f.: Boeotia, a district of Greece proper, whose capital was Thebes, the birthplace of Bacchus and Hercules
bonitās -ātis f.: the good quality of a thing, goodness, excellence, kindness
bonus -a -um: good
bōs bovis m.: ox
breviculus -a -um: somewhat short, small
brevis breve: short, of space; shallow of time, brief; subst. pl., brevia -ium, n., shoals
brevitās -ātis f.: shortness, brevity
būstum -ī n.: the mound where the dead have been burned; funeral pile; tomb (cf. comburo)
buxeus -a -um: of or pertaining to the boxwood-tree, made of boxwood, boxwood
Byrrena -ae f.: Byrrena, this name may mean red-haired or ruddy
cachinnus cachinnī m.: loud laugh, immoderate laughter, jeering
cacūmen -inis n.: a point, peak; summit
cadāver -eris n.: a dead body, carcass, corpse (> cado)
cadus -ī m.: a jar; wine-jar; an urn
caecus -a -um: blind; hidden, secret, dark
caedēs caedis f.: murder, slaughter, massacre; assassination; feuding; slain, victims; blood, gore
caelestis caeleste: from/of heaven
caelum caelī n.: sky, heaven
caerulus (caeruleus) -a -um: dark blue; sea-colored, azure; dark; black; subst., the dark blue waters; the sea
caesim: with a slashing blow; by cutting
caesius -a -um: bluish gray
calamistrātus -a -um: curled (w/a curling iron), crisped
calamitās calamitātis f.: loss, damage, harm; misfortune/disaster; military defeat; blight, crop failure
calamus -ī m.: a reed or cane; an arrow
calidus (caldus) -a -um: warm, hot; lusty; eager; as noun, hot water
cālīgō -inis f.: mist, fog; misty, obscurity; darkness, dimness, obscurity; smoke; cloud of dust; blinding dust
calix -icis m.: dish; drinking cup
calleō callēre: be hard; be callous; be experienced in; know about
calumnior -āre: to bring false accusations; criticize unfairly
calvus -a -um: bald, hairless

calx calcis f. and rarely m.: the heel ; the hoof of a horse, the fore foot, or hoof; a spur
Calypsō -ūs f.: Calypso, a name, e.g., nymph on Ogygia
campus campī m.: (flat) plain; short for Campus Martius; elections; military exercises; recreation
candēlābrum -ī n. or candēlābrus -ī m.: a candlestick, chandelier, lamp-stand
candidātus -ī m.: a candidate for office; lit. one dressed in white
canis canis m. or f.: dog
cānitiēs -ēī f.: hoariness, grayness; gray hair; gray hairs, old age (> canus)
cantāmen -inis n.: a spell, a charm, magic incantation
cantātiō -ōnis f.: singing, chanting, song
cantātrīx -īcis: musical, singing; using enchantments
cantiō -ōnis f.: a song, singing; an incantation, charm, spell
cantus -ūs m.: a singing or playing; melody; song; strain, sound; incantation, charm (> cano)
capāx -ācis: containing much, wide, large, spacious, roomy, capacious
capessō capessere capessii/capessivī capessitus: to grasp, seize
capillāmentum -ī n.: hair, head of hair; wig
capillitium -ī n.: a head of hair
capillus capillī m.: hair
capīō capere cēpī captus: to seize, take (up), capture; win
captivitas -ātis f.: servitude, captivity, bondage
captus captūs m.: capture, reach, comprehension, capacity
capulus -ī m.: the handle; hilt (> capio)
caput capitis n.: head, one's life; capital punishment
cardō -inis m.: hinge
careō carēre caruī caritus: to lack, be without, be free from (+ abl.)
cāritās cāritātis f.: dearness, affection
carmen carminis n.: a song, poem, verse, oracular response, prophecy, form of incantation, tune, air, lay, strain, note, sound
carpō carpere carpsī carptum: to pluck, seize; criticize, carp at
cārus -a -um: precious; dear (to) (+ dat.)
cāseātus -a -um: mixed with cheese; polenta
cāseus -ī m/n.: cheese
castor -oris m.: the beaver, the badger
cāsus cāsūs m.: fall; occurrence; chance, misfortune
Catamītus -ī m.: Latin name for Ganymede, Jupiter's cup-bearer
catēna -ae f.: chain, fetter
caupō (cōpō or cūpō) caupōnis m.: innkeeper, huckster
caupōna caupōnae f.: a retail shop, inn, tavern; female innkeeper
causa causae f.: reason, cause; case; lawsuit; (in abl., often after a word in gen.) for the sake of
cautēla -ae f.: caution, precaution
caveō cavēre cāvī cautus: to be careful, beware; avoid, take precautions/defensive action; give/get surety; stipulate
cavillus, cavillī m.: jesting, banter
cavō cavāre cavāvī cavātus: to hollow or scoop out; p., cavatus, a, um, hollowed out; vaulted (> cavus)
cēdō cēdere cessī cessum: to go, move; yield; withdraw
cedo: hither with it, give or bring here; let us hear, tell, out with it
celeber celebris celebre: famous, celebrated, renowned; honored, distinguished; famed; notorious

celebrō celebrāre celebrāvī celebrātus: to celebrate/perform; frequent, crowd, throng; honor/glorify; publicize/advertise; discuss/bandy

celeritās celeritātis f.: speed, quickness, rapidity; speed of action, dispatch; haste; early date

celerō celerāre celerāvī celerātus: to speed, hasten (> celer)

cēlō celāre celāvī celātus: to hide, conceal, keep secret; disguise; keep in the dark/ignorance; shield

cēna cēnae f.: dinner, principal meal; course; meal; company at dinner

cēnō cēnāre cēnāvī cēnātus: to dine, take a meal, eat dinner

cēnsēō cēnsēre cēnsuī cēnsus: to think/suppose, judge; recommend; decree, vote, determine; count/reckon; assess

centum; centēsimus –a –um: 100; 100th

centunculus –ī m.: a small patch, patchwork; a plant, knotweed

cēnula –ae f.: little dinner

cēra –ae f.: wax; writing tablet coated with wax; wax bust or figure

Cerberus –ī m.: Cerberus, the three-headed watch-dog of Pluto

Cerdō, Cerdōnis: Cerdo (=Workman)

cernuō –āre: to throw, to fall headfirst

certātīm: with striving or contention; emulously, vying one with another; with every blow; emulously; impatiently; as if in rivalry; fiercely (> certo)

certus –a –um: sure, certain, reliable; fixed, settled, firm; trusty, reliable; resolved, determined; particular, individual

cervīx cervicis f.: neck, nape; severed head/neck

cervus –ī m.: a stag, deer

cespes, cespitis M: grassy ground, grass; earth; sod, turf; altar/rampart/mound of sod/turf/earth

cēterus –a –um; often pl. cēteri –ae –a: the other, remainder, rest (of), remaining part (of); pl. the rest, the others

Chaldaeus –a –um: Chaldaean, Aramaic; of or belonging to the soothsayers

Chaos, Chai n.: Chaos, pit of Hell, underworld; formless/shapeless primordial matter

chorāgium –ī n.: the preparing/bringing out of a chorus; any other splendid preparation or equipment

chorus –ī m.: a dance in a circle; a dance; a company of singers or dancers, choir, train; band, troop; festival

cibārius –a –um: pertaining to food; suitable for eating

cibātus –ūs m.: nourishment, food

cibus cibi m.: food

cicātrix –icis f.: a scar

cingō cingere cinxī cinctus: to surround, encircle; gird (on oneself)

cinnameus –a –um: of cinnamon, smelling of cinnamon

cinnamum (cinnamōmum or cinnamon) –ī n.: cinnamon

cio, cire, civi(ii), citus: move, set in motion; excite/rouse/stir up; urge on; summon/muster/call up

circā: around, all around; round about; near, in vicinity/company; on either side (adv. and prep. +acc.)

circulātor ōris m: a peddler, hawker

circulus –ī m.: a circle or orbit; ring; chain, torques, collar; a group of people, an audience (> circus)

circumeo/circueō circumīre circumīi/circumivī circuitus: to go around

circumsecus: round, roundabout, in the region around

circumspiciō –ere –spexī –spectus: to look around; cast a glance round upon; survey; look round and see; observe; look round for, look out, seek (> circum and specio, look)

circumstō circumstāre circumstefi: to stand round, surround

cito citius (comp.) citissime (superl.): quickly

citro: to this side; on/by both sides/parties
cītrum -ī n.: the wood of the citrus; the household furniture, esp. tables, made of citrus-wood
cīvis cīvis m. or f.: citizen
cīvitās cīvitātis f.: state, citizenry; citizenship
clādēs clādis f.: disaster, destruction
clāmitō clāmitāre : to cry aloud
clāmō clāmāre clāmāvī clāmātus: to proclaim, declare; cry/shout out; shout/call name of; accompany with shouts
clāmor clāmōris: shout, outcry, protest; loud shouting (approval, joy), applause; clamor, noise, din, war-cry, battle-cry; roar (thunder, surf); cry of fear/pain/mourning; wailing
clārus -a -um: bright, clear; famous, distinguished
claudō (clūdō or clodō) claudere clausī clausus : to close, shut, block up; conclude, finish; blockade, besiege; enclose; confine
claustrum -ī n.: bolt, bar
clāvis -is f.: a key
clementer, clementius, clementissime: leniently, mercifully; mildly/softly; slowly/at an easy rate/gradually, gently
Clytius -īī m.: Clytius, the name of several Trojans
co-operiō -operīre -operuī -opertum: to cover, cover over, overwhelm, bury
coalēscō coalēscere coaluī coalitum: to grow firmly, strike root, increase, become strong
coarguō coarguere coarguī coargūtus: to overwhelm with proof, refute, silence, expose, convict, prove guilty
coemō coemere coēmī coēptum: to purchase together, to buy up
coepī coepisse coeptum: to begin
coerceō coercēre coercuī coercitus: to enclose, confine; restrain, check, curb, repress; limit; preserve; punish; keep in order, control
coetus, coetus M: meeting, encounter, assembly; union; band, gang, crowd
cōgitātiō cōgitātiōnis f.: thinking, meditation, reflection; thought; intention; plan; opinion, reasoning
cōgitō cōgitāre cōgitāvī cōgitātus: to think; ponder
cognitor: attorney, learned counsel
cōgnōmen cōgnōminis n.: surname, family name; name
cognōscō cognōscere cognōvī cognitus: to come to know, learn, recognize; in perfect, know; conduct an inquiry or trial
cōgō cōgere cōgī cōactus: to collect, gather, round up, restrict, confine; force, compel; convene; congeal
cohors cohortis f.: court; enclosure/yard/pen, farmyard; attendants, retinue, staff; circle; crowd; cohort, tenth part of legion (360 men); armed force; band; ship crew; bodyguard
collocō collocāre collocāvī collocātus: to place, put, set in order, proper position, arrange; station, post, position; apply; put together, assemble; settle/establish in a place/marriage; billet; lie down
collictor -ārī -ātus sum: to struggle, contend, wrestle with
collum collī m.: neck; throat; head and neck; severed head; upper stem (flower); mountain ridge
colō colere coluī cultus: to live in, inhabit, till, cultivate, promote growth; foster, maintain; honor, cherish, worship; tend, take care of; adorn, dress, decorate, embellish
color colōris m.: color; shade, quality (of style or diction)
columba -ae f.: pigeon, dove
columna -ae f.: a column, pillar; Protei columnae, the pillars of Proteus; the northern extremities of Egypt
comes comitis m. or f.: comrade, companion, associate, partner; soldier, devotee, follower of another

cōmis –e: courteous, affable, kind, obliging, friendly, loving; elegant, cultured
comissor, comissari, comissatus sum: carouse, revel, make merry; hold a festive procession
cōmitās –ātis f.: courtesy, kindness, friendliness, affability, gentleness
comito, comitare, comitavi, comitatus: accompany, go along with; attend; follow; grow alongside
comitor comitārī comitātus sum: to accompany
commasculō –ōnis m.: courage, virility, strength
commeātus commeatūs m.: trade, commerce; provisions, supplies and leave of absence, furlough
commeō commeāre: to go and come, pass to and fro, move back and forth, go about
comminīscor –minīscī –mentus sum: to devise something by careful thought, to contrive, invent, feign.
comminus: hand to hand; immediately; near at hand. (> com- and manus)
committō committere commīsī commīssus: to bring together, unite, join, connect, attach; put together, construct; entrust; engage (battle), set against; begin, start; bring about; commit; incur; forfeit
commodō commodāre commodāvī commodātus: to adapt, accommodate; lend, provide
commodum: barely, just now, only just
commodus –a –um: suitable, convenient, obliging; opportune, timely; favorable, lucky; advantageous; standard, full weight/size/measure; desirable, agreeable; good (health/news)
commotus, commota –um, commotior –or –us, commotissimus –a –um: excited, nervous; frenzied/deranged; angry/annoyed; temperamental; tempestuous
commoveō commovēre commōvī commōtus: to shake/stir up, agitate; displace, disturb, trouble/worry, upset; jolt; excite; waken; provoke; move (money/camp); produce; cause, start (war); raise (point)
commūnis commūnis commūne: common, joint, public; general, universal; ordinary; sociable, courteous; related; neutral, impartial; applicable on either side; same form for two cases
compāreō –pārere –pāruī –: to be evident, appear, be plain, be visible
comparō comparāre comparāvī comparātus: to prepare; provide; compose; collect, get together/hold of; raise (force); unite; place together, match, couple, pair; set/pit against; treat as equal; compare; set up/establish/institute; arrange, dispose, settle; buy, acquire, secure
compellō compellere compulī compulsus: to drive, coerce
compendium –ī n.: gain, profit; that which is weighed together; a short cut
comperīō comperīre comperī compertus: to learn, discover, find (by investigation); verify, know for certain; find guilty
comperior, comperiri, compertus sum: learn/discover/find; verify/know for certain; find guilty
complector complectī complexus sum: to embrace
complexus –ūs m.: embrace
complicō (comp–) –plicāre: to fold together, fold up
compotor –is m.: a banqueter, partier
comprehendō (comprendō) comprehēdere comprehendī comprehensus: to catch/seize/grasp firmly; arrest; take hold/root/fire, ignite; conceive (baby); embrace; include/cover/deal with (in speech/law); express (by term/symbol)
cōnātus cōnātūs m.: attempt
concedō concedere concessī concessus: to relinquish/give up/concede; depart; pardon; submit, allow/grant/permit/condone
concidō –cidere –cīdī –cīsum: to cut to pieces, beat severely, destroy
conciliō conciliāre conciliāvī conciliātus: to advise, bring together, unite, reconcile, make friendly, win over, conciliate
concinnāticus –a –um : skillfully prepared
concinus –a –um: neat, elegant
concipiō concipere concēpī conceptum: to hold, conceive, become fertilized, germinate, commit; verba

concepta, “a solemn utterance”

concito, concitare, concitavi, concitatus: stir up, disturb; discharge/hurl; flow rapidly/strong current; rush

conclāmō conclamāre conclamāvī conclamātus: to cry out together, shout, make acclaim

conclāve –is n.: a room, chamber, dining hall, cage for animals, stall, coop, etc., that may be locked up.

conclūdō –ere –clūsī –clūsus: to shut completely; shut around, inclose, surround (> com- and claudo)

concubium –ī n.: that part of the night in which the first sleep falls upon men

condiō –īre –īvī –ītus: to make savory, season, spice, concoct

condiscipulus –ī m.: fellow pupil

condō condere condidī conditus: to put/insert (into); store up/put away, preserve, bottle (wine); bury/inter; sink; build/found, make; shut (eyes); conceal/hide/keep safe; put together, compose; restore; sheathe (sword); plunge/bury (weapon in enemy); put out of sight

cōnferō cōnferre cōntulī cōllātus: to bring together, collect; transfer, move; compare; direct; confer (on)

cōnfestim: immediately

cōnficiō cōnficere cōnfēcī cōnfectus: to accomplish, complete; finish off, kill

cōnfinium –ī n.: a confine, common boundary, limit, border

cōnfiteor cōnfitēri cōnfessus sum: to confess, admit

cōnfōrmō –āre: to form, fashion, shape symmetrically or skilfully

cōnfundō cōnfundere cōnfūdī cōnfūsus: to pour together, confuse; proelia confundere: stir up battle; combine, bring together; to disconcert, embarrass

congermānēscō –ere: to grow up together, to grow up with

conglobō –āre –āvī –ātum: to crowd together

congregior congregi congressus sum: to meet, engage

congressus –ūs m.: a coming together; conflict, assault; pl., an interview (> congregior)

congruō –gruere –gruī –: to coincide, agree; be suited to

coniciō –icere –iēcī –iectus: to throw together, to unite, collect; pile up; dispute, contend; to conclude; to direct, urge, drive quickly towards

cōniveō cōnivēre cōnivī (cōnixī) –: to shut the eyes, blink; to be dull, drowsy, or languid

conligo, conligare, conligavi, conligatus: bind/tie/pack together/up, connect, unite/unify; fetter/bind; immobilize, stop

conluctatio, conluctationis f.: struggling, wrestling; struggle, conflict; death struggle/agon

conlūstrō conlūstrāre conlūstrāvī conlūstrātus: to cast light upon; to look at, inspect, survey

conquīrō conquīrere conquīsivī conquīsitus: to seek out; hunt/rake up; investigate; collect; search out/down/for diligently

cōnsaepiō –īre –saepsī (no perf.): to fence round, hedge in

consavior, consaviari, consaviatus sum: cover with kisses; kiss affectionately

cōnsciūs –a –um: having knowledge of, conscious

cōnsecō –āre: to cut up, cut to pieces

cōnsector –sectāri : to follow eagerly, attend continually, go after

cōnscientiō cōnscientire cōnsēnsī cōnsēnsus: to agree, consent

cōnsequor cōnsequī cōnsecūtus sum: to follow, go/come after; attend on; pursue; catch up with, overtake; follow up; happen subsequently, ensue, follow in order/time; act accordingly, follow plan; seek after, aim at; achieve, reach; obtain, acquire, gain; grasp, comprehend

cōnserō –ere –sēvī –situs (satus): to sow or plant

cōnsiderō cōnsiderāre cōnsiderāvī cōnsiderātus: to consider, contemplate

consignō –āre : put a seal on, seal up; attest, certify, establish

cōnsiliātor –ōris m.: a counsellor; sharing the secrets of
cōnsilium cōnsilii n.: deliberation; plan, advice; judgment
cōnsistō cōnsistere cōnstiti cōnstitus: to stop, stand, halt, cease; pause, linger; stop spreading/flowing; take a position; stand together/fast; consist of/be reckoned in; rest/depend upon; be unaltered; make a stand; stay, remain (fixed), stand still/erect/upright; correspond to
consonus –a –um: harmonious
cōnspectus cōnspectūs m.: view, range of sight; aspect, appearance, look; perception, contemplation, survey
cōnspiciō cōnspicere cōnspexi cōnspēctus: to observe, see, witness; notice; watch; gaze on, stare; catch sight of, be in sight of; face; have appearance; attract attention; discern
cōnspicor –ārī –ātus sum: to catch sight of
cōnsternō –āre: to confound, perplex, terrify, alarm, affright, dismay
consuetudo, consuetudinis f.: habit/custom/usage/way; normal/general/customary practice, tradition/convention
cōnsulō cōnsulere cōnsulū cōnsultum: to ask information/advice of; consult, take counsel; deliberate/consider; advise; decide upon, adopt; look after/out for (DAT), pay attention to; refer to
cōnsurgō –ere –surrēxi –surrēctus: to rise together, rise up; rise at once; rise; rise or spring to the oars, ply
contegō –ere –tēxi –tēctus: to cover
contemptus –ūs m.: a despising, contempt, scorn
contendō contendere contēdi contentus: to stretch, draw tight, make taut; draw/bend (bow/catapult); tune; stretch out; compete/contend (fight/law), dispute; compare/match/contrast; demand/press for; strain/tense; make effort, strive for; speak seriously/passionately; assert; hurl, shoo
contentus –a –um: strained, intent; contented (contineo)
conterreō –ēre –uī –itus: to frighten greatly; terrify
contineō continēre continuī contentus: to secure, maintain, sustain; fasten/hold in position; retain, keep safe, preserve; hinder, contain/shut in/confine; stay; restrain/hold back; comprise/form basis; keep/hold/hang together/fast; surround, enclose, contain, limit; concentrate
contingō contingere contigī contāctus: to touch; reach (to); border on, be connected with; affect, hit; take hold, seize; color/stain; lay hands on, appropriate; smite; affect emotionally, move/touch; happen, befall, turn out, come to pass, be granted to one; be produced
continor –ārī: to meet, join
contrā: facing; against, contrary to; face to face; in opposition; in turn
contrahō contrahere contrāxi contractus: to collect, contract, reduce; shrink because of pain
contrārius –a –um: opposite, contrary, hostile
contruncō –āre: to cut down, cut to pieces
contubernālis –is m./f.: tentmate, comrade-in-arms
contueor –ērī, –itus sum: to look upon, gaze, behold; to take into view, ponder, to weigh
contumēlia contumēliae f.: insult
contumulō –āre –āvī –ātus: to cover with a mound, inter, bury; to heap up like a mound
convallis –is f.: a valley completely inclosed by hills; a valley, vale
convector –ōris m.: a fellow passenger, he who goes with one
conveniō convenire convēni conventus: to be appropriate to, fit, be correctly shaped/consistent; harmonize, agree, tally; meet/assemble; go to meet; come together; (have sex); converge; visit/approach; resort to; sue, prosecute, take legal action; be agreed upon/arranged (PASS)
convertō –ere –vertī: to turn round, cause to turn, turn back
convīva –ae m.: guest, table-companion

convivium conviviū n.: banquet, feast
cōpiōsus -a -um: furnished abundantly, well supplied, having abundance, rich, copious, plentiful, abounding
copticus -a -um: Egyptian
cōpula -ae f.: a band, rope, thong, tie, fastening
cor cordis n.: heart; mind/soul/spirit; intellect/judgment; sweetheart; souls/persons (pl.)
Corinthius (Corintheus) -a -um: of Corinth, Corinthian; made of 'Corinthian bronze' (an alloy of silver and gold)
Corinthus -ī f.: Corinthus, a city of the Peloponnesus, destroyed by Mummius, B.C. 146
corolla -ae f.: garland, small wreath (dim. of corona)
corōllārium -ī n.: a garland, money paid for a garland; a gift, present; a tip
corōna corōnae f.: garland; crown, wreath; a circle of spectators
corōnālis -e: of or pertaining to a crown, issuing from a crown
corpus corporis n.: body
corripō corripere corripui correptum: to seize, plunder; censure, rebuke, find fault with; hasten over; gradum corripere = hurry
corruō -ere -uī: to fall completely; fall down (> com- and ruo)
coruscō coruscāre coruscāvī coruscātus: to push with the horns; move quickly hither and thither; shake, brandish, wave, swing; flash; glisten.
corvīnus -a -um: of or pertaining to a raven
crāpula -ae f.: excessive drinking, intoxication; a resin causing intoxication mixed with wine
crassus -a -um: thick, fat; crass, coarse
crāstinus -a -um: pertaining to the morrow; tomorrow's (> cras, the morrow)
crebēr crēbra crēbrum: thick/crowded/packed/close set; frequent/repeated, constant; numerous/abundant
crebriter: repeatedly; frequently
crēdō crēdere crēdidī crēditus: to trust, believe (+ dat.); entrust
crēdulitās -ātis f.: ready belief, credulity, rash confidence
Creōn -ontis or Creō -ōnis m.: Creon; King of Corinth, prospective father-in-law of Jason; King of Thebes, brother of Jocasta
crepusculum -ī n.: evening, twilight
crīmen crīminis n.: indictment/charge/accusation; blame/reproach/slander; verdict/judgment; sin/guilt; crime/offense/fault; cause of a crime, criminal; adultery
crīnis crīnis m.: hair
cristātus -a -um: crested, plumed (> crista)
cruciābilis -e: tormenting, painful, excruciating, miserable; susceptible of torture
cruciātus -ūs m.: torture
crūdēlitās crūdēlitātis f.: cruelty
crumīna -ae f.: purse, money bag
cruor cruōris m.: blood, bloodshed
crystallos, cristalli f.: ice; rock crystal; crystal drinking cup; crystal-ware
crux crucis f.: a cross; stake for impalement
cubiculum -ī n.: bedroom
cubile cubilis n.: place of rest, couch, bed
cubitō cubitāre: to lie down often, be accustomed to lie
cubitum -ī n.: the elbow
cubō cubāre cubui cubitum: to lie down, recline

cucurbita -ae f. : a gourd, blockhead
cūias cūiātis: whence? of what country? from what place?
cum: when, since, although
cum: with (prep. +abl.)
cumulatus, cumulata -um, cumulator -or -us, cumulatissimus -a -um: heaped, abounding in; great/abundant/vast; increased/augmented; full
cumulō cumulāre cumulāvī cumulātus: to pile on top (of), heap, crown
cumulus -ī m.: a heap; flood, mass
cūnabula -ōrum n.: a cradle; birthplace (> cunae, cradle)
cūnctātiō -ōnis f.: a delaying, lingering, tarrying, delay, hesitation, doubt
cūnctor -ārī -ātus sum: to delay
cūnctus -a -um: all, entire, all together
cupīdō cupidinis f.: desire, eagerness, craving
cupīdus -a -um: desirous (+ gen.)
cupiō cupere cupiī/cupivī cupītus: to wish/long/be eager for; desire/want, covet; desire as a lover; favor, wish well
cūr: why
cūra -ae f.: care, attention, anxiety
cūriōsitas -ātis f.: desire of knowledge, curiosity, inquisitiveness
cūriōsus -a -um: bestowing care, painstaking, careful, diligent, thoughtful, devoted, attentive; inquisitive, interfering
cūrō cūrāre cūrāvī cūrātus: to arrange/see/attend to; take care of; provide for; worry/care about; heal/cure; undertake; procure; regard w/anxiety/interest; take trouble/interest; desire
currō currere cucurrī cursus: to run/trot/gallop, hurry/hasten/speed, move/travel/proceed/flow swiftly/quickly
custōdēla -ae f.: a watch, guard, care, surveillance
custōdia -ae f.: custody, guarding
custōdiō custōdire custōdivī custōditus: to guard
custōs custōdis m.: guard; sentry/watch; guardian/protector/keeper; doorkeeper/watchman/janitor; jailer, warden; poll watcher; spy; garrison; container; replacement vine shoot
cutis -is f.: skin, hide, leather
damnō damnāre damnāvī damnātus: to pass/pronounce judgment, find guilty; deliver/condemn/sentence; harm/damn/doom/discredit; seek/secure condemnation of; find fault; bind/oblige under a will
de-ūrō -ūrere -ussī -ustum: to burn up, consume, destroy
dē: down from, about, concerning; starting at (a point in time)
dea deae f.: goddess
deasceo, deasceare, deasceavi, deasceatus: cut/shape smoothly; efface by cutting, rub out; get the better of; hew/cut w/ax
dēbeō dēbere dēbuī dēbitus: to owe; ought
dēbilis -e: disabled, maimed, crippled; feeble, useless (> de and habilis)
dēbilitātiō -ōnis f.: weakening, impairment, mutilation
dēcēdō dēcēdere dēcēssī dēcēssus: to withdraw/retire, go off/away, depart, leave; relinquish/cease; desert/abandon; stray/digress; pass away/depart life, die; subside/cease (feelings); disappear
decem; decimus -a -um: 10; 10th
decenter: becomingly, decently, properly, fitly
dēcērmina -um n.: beggars; leaves and boughs plucked off

dēcernō dēcernere dēcrēvī dēcrētus: to decide/settle/determine/resolve; decree/declare/ordain; judge; vote for/contend

dēcerpō –ere –sī –tus: to pluck off; crop, pluck (> de and carpo)

decōrus –a –um: fitting, suitable; handsome

dēdecus dēdecōris n.: shame, disgrace, dishonor

dēdūcō dēdūcere dēdūxī dēductus: to lead/draw//pull/bring/stretch down/away/out/off; escort; eject/evict (claimant) divert/draw (water); draw (sword); spin; deduct/reduce/lessen; describe; deduce launch/bring downstream (ship); remove (force); entice; found/settle (colony)

dēductus –ūs m.: removal, drawing off

dēfatīgō –āre: to weary out, tire, fatigue, exhaust

dēfessus –a –um: worn out, weary, exhausted

dēficiō dēficere dēfēcī dēfectus: to fail, disappoint, let down; leave without a sufficiency; cease to be available

dēfīgō dēfigere dēfixī dēfixus: to fix, sink, stick

dēfiniō dēfinire dēfinīvī/dēfiniī dēfinitus: to set bounds to

dēfleō –ēre –flēvī –flētus: to weep much; weep over, bewail, bemoan, lament

dēfluō –ere –fluxī –fluxus: to flow down; sail down; alight, descend; fall, descend

dēfōrmō dēfōrmāre dēfōrmāvī dēfōrmātus: to disfigure; clothe in mourning, sadden, darken

dehinc: then, next

dehiscō –ere –hīvī: to gape, yawn; stand open, open

dēiciō dēicere dēiēcī dēictum: to throw down, eject

dēierō dēierāre : to take an oath, swear

deinde or dein: then/next/afterward; thereon/henceforth/from there/then; in next position/place

dēlābor –lāpsus sum: to glide, slip, or fall down; descend; fall in with or upon

dēlectō dēlectāre dēlectāvī dēlectātus: to delight, please, amuse, fascinate; charm, lure, entice; be a source of delight; (passive) be delighted/glad, take pleasure; (+ inf.) enjoy (being/doing)

dēliberō dēliberāre dēliberāvī dēliberātus: to consider, deliberate

delibo, delibare, delibavi, delibatus: pick off; taste; touch upon

Delpicus –a –um: Delphic

Dēmea –ae m.: Demea(s), a Greek proper name

dēmeō –āre: to go down, descend

dēmergō –ere –mersī –mersus: to dip, plunge

dēminuō –minuere –minuī –minūtum: to make smaller, lessen, diminish

dēmō dēmere dēmpsi dēmptus: to remove

dēmōnstrō dēmōnstrāre dēmōnstrāvī dēmōnstrātus: to point out/at/to, draw attention to; explain/describe/show, give an account of; reveal, mention, refer to; allege; prove, demonstrate; represent; recommend;

dēmorsicō –āre: to nibble on, to chew on

dēmum: finally

dēmūtō –āre: to change, alter; to change one's mind or purpose

dēnārius –iī m.: a Roman silver coin, which originally contained ten, and afterwards eighteen asses

dēnegō dēnegāre: to reject, refuse, deny

dēnique: finally, in the end; and then; at worst; in short, to sum up; in fact, indeed

dēnotō –āre –āvī –ātum: to mark, take note of, observe carefully, designate

dēns dentis m.: tooth

dēnsus –a –um: thick, dense

denuo: anew, over again, from a fresh beginning; for a second time, once more; in turn

deorsum or deorsus: downwards, down
deōsculor –ārī : to kiss warmly, affectionately; to praise, laud highly
dēpendeō –ēre: to hang down; hang
dēpendulus –a –um: hanging down
dēpōnō dēpōnere dēposuī dēpositus: to put/lay down/aside/away; let drop/fall; give up; resign; deposit/entrust/commit; lift off; take off (clothes); have (hair/beard/nails) cut; shed (tusks); pull down, demolish; plant (seedlings); set up, place; lay to rest; fire
dēprecor dēprecārī dēprecātus sum: to avert by prayer, deprecate, plead against, beg to escape, seek to avoid
dēprehendō dēprehendere dēprehendī dēprehensus: to catch, seize; understand, learn about
dēprimō –primere –pressī –pressum: to suppress, force down
dērādō –ere –rāsī –rāsus: to rub or scrape off, to smooth off, shave off
derigo, derigere, derexi, derectus: direct, steer, guide, align, point; set in order, form up; straighten, level
dērivō –āre: to lead, turn, or draw off a liquid; distribute, disperse
dēruō –ere –ruī: to take away, detract; to fall down; to throw or cast down
dēsecō dēsecāre dēsecuī dēsectus: to cut off
dēserō dēserere dēseruī dēsertus: to leave/depart/quit/desert; forsake/abandon/give up; withdraw support, let down; cease to be concerned with; fail/fall short; (passive w/abl.) be without/deprived
dēsiderium dēsiderī(i) n.: desire
dēsiderō dēsiderāre dēsiderāvī dēsiderātus: to desire/want, long/wish for, request, require/need; miss, lack; lose; want to know; investigate/examine/discuss (L+S); raise the question
dēsiliō –ire –uī –sultus: to leap or spring down; alight from (> de and salio)
dēsīnō dēsīnere dēsīi dēsītus: to stop/end/finish, abandon/leave/break off, desist/cease; come to/at end/close
dēsōlō dēsōlāre dēsōlāvī dēsōlātus: to make solitary, lay waste; leave without guidance, deprive of commanders, leave in disorder (> de and solus)
dēspoliō (dīspoliō) –āre –āvī –ātus: to rob, plunder, despoil; strip, removing clothing from; strip for flogging
dēspūmō –āre: to skim off; to skim
dēstinō dēstināre dēstināvī dēstinātus: to determine, intend
dēstituō dēstituere dēstituī dēstitūtum : to set down, set forth, put away, bring forward, leave alone
dēsultōrius –a –um: Desultory, superficial; of a vaulter
dēsuper: from above; above
detergeo, detergere, detergi, detersus: wipe/clean off/away; strip/trim/sheer/break/sweep off, rub/wipe clean; cancel
dēterior dēterius; dēterior –ius; dēterrimus –a –um: worse
dētestor dētestārī dētestātus: (perf. participle often passive) curse; detest, loathe; avert by entreaty
dētorqueō –ēre –torsī –tortus: turn away; turn aside, sway (opinions, etc.); distort
dētrahō –ere –trāxī –tractum: to take away from
dētrūdō –ere –trūsī –trūsus: to thrust down or away; push off from; drive from, thrust out; thrust down
dētruncō –āre –āvī –ātus: to lop, cut off
dētundō –ere (no perf): to beat, to bruise
deus deī m.: god
dēversor –versārī: to tarry, put up, lodge as a guest
dēvertō dēvertere dēvertī dēversum : to turn away, turn aside, turn in, put up, betake oneself, go to lodge
dēvolvō –ere –volvī –volūtus: to roll down; throw, hurl down

dēvorō dēvorāre dēvorāvī dēvorātus: to swallow, gulp down, devour, consume
dēvōtiō –ōnis f.: a consecrating; allegiance, devotedness; (in Christian authors) piety, devotion, worship.
dexter dext(e)ra dext(e)rum: right, on/to the right hand/side; skillful/dexterous/handy; favorable/fortunate/pretentious; opportune; proper/fitting/suitable
dextera -ae f.: the right hand
Diāna –ae f.: Diana, a goddess of the Italians; Artemis
dicācitās –ātis f.: mockery, gibe, biting wit, banter
dicāculus –a –um: talkative, loquacious; facetious, witty
dīcō dicere dīxī dictus: to say, speak, tell
dictum –ī n.: a word, speech
diēcula –ae f.: a little while, a short amount of time
diēs diēi m. or f.: day
dif–fāmō –āre: to make a scandal of, divulge
differō differre distulī dilātus: to carry in different directions, scatter; postpone, defer; (intr.) differ, be different
difflēō –ēre: to cry out
diffundō –ere –fūdī –fūsus: to pour round about, pour out; diffuse; spread, multiply; to put in disorder, dishevel; spread abroad
dīgerō –gere –gessī –gestum: to separate, arrange
digitus digitī m.: finger
dignātiō –ōnis f.: respect; honor; rank, status
dignitās dignitātis f.: worth, excellence; fitness/suitability (for task); honor, esteem, standing; rank/status; merit; dignity; position/authority/office; dignitaries (pl.)
dīgnus –a –um: worthy (of) (+ abl.)
dīgredior dīgressus sum: to walk or go apart, aside, or away; depart; separate; come from (> di- and gradior)
diligenter, diligentius, diligentissime: carefully; attentively; diligently; scrupulously; thoroughly/completely/well
diluō diluere diluī dilūtus: to dissolve away; moisten, wash, bathe
dīmoveō –ēre –mōvī –mōtus: to move apart or away; remove, dispel; divide
dīnumerō dīnumerāre dīnumerāvī dīnumerātus: to distinguish by number, enumerate, reckon, count
Diophanes –is m.: Diophanes, Greek name suggesting profit
Dīrae –ārum f.: Furies, personified curses
dirībitor –ōris m.: a waiter; a sorter; a distributor
dirīgō (dērigō) –ere –rēxī –rēctus: to lay straight, bring into a definite line; to aim, direct (> de and rego); (of an army) form a battle line
dirumpō –rumpere –rūpī –ruptum: to break to pieces, break, shatter
dīrus –a –um: bad omens; curses
discēdō discēdere discessī discessum: to go away, depart
discernō –ere –crēvī –crētus: to distinguish one thing from another; determine, distinguish, decide; perceive; mark, set off; work, embroider
discerpō –ere –cerpsī –cerptus: to pluck asunder, to tear in pieces; disperse (> dis- and carpo)
discindō –ere –scidi –scissus: to tear asunder, pull in pieces, rend
disciplīna disciplīnae f.: teaching, instruction, education; training; discipline; method, science, study
disclūdō –ere –clūsī –clūsus: to open; loosen (> dis- and claudio)
discrīmīnō discrīmīnāre discrīmīnāvī discrīmīnātus: to separate; to make distinct, with light; discover, illuminate (> discrimen)

discurrō -ere -cucurrī -or currī -cursus: to run apart; to ride in different directions; to move in patrols, or hurry to and fro as patrols; (impers.), discurritur, they hurry in different directions

discus -ī m.: discus

discutiō -ere -cussī -cussus: to shake off, strike off; disperse, dissipate, dispel (> dis- and quatio)

dispellō -ere -pulī -pulsus: to drive away; separate, scatter, disperse; to part

dispōnō dispōnere dispōsuī dispōsitus: to place, arrange, distribute

dispositiō -ōnis f.: a regular disposition, arrangement

disputō disputāre disputāvī disputātus: to discuss, debate, argue

dissolvō dissolvere dissolvī dissolūtus: to loosen, dissolve, destroy; take apart, dismantle

distendō -ere -tendī -tēnsus -or tentus: to stretch apart or out; extend, distend; fill

disternō -ere -strāvī -strātum: to make, prepare; to spread out

distineo, distinere, distinui, distentus: keep apart, separate; prevent, hold up; distract

distinguō distinguere distinxī distinctum: to separate, divide, part; to distinguish; to decorate

distrahō -ere -trahere -traxī -tractum: to pull apart, tear to pieces; to sell separately, in parcels, to retail

diū: for a long time

diūtinus (diutinus) -a -um: of long duration, lasting

diūturnus -a -um: long-lasting

dīvertō -ere -vertī -versus: to turn one's self, turn or go apart; as adj. set over against each other, opposite, contrary

dīvinātiō -ōnis f.: The faculty of foreseeing, predicting

dīvinus -a -um: divine, of a deity/god, godlike; sacred; divinely inspired; supernatural; prophetic

dō dare dedī datus: to give; dedicate; sell; pay; grant/bestow/impart/offer/lend; devote; allow; make; surrender/give over; send to die; ascribe/attribute; give birth/produce; utter

documentum -ī n.: a lesson, example, instance, pattern, warning, evidence, proof, specimen

doleō dolēre doluī dolitus: to feel pain, suffer, be in pain, ache

dōlium -ī n.: a large, wide - mouthed, globular jar

domina dominae f.: mistress of the family, wife; lady, lady-love; owner

dominus dominī m.: master, lord

domuitiō -ōnis f.: a returning home

domus domī f.: house, home

dōnō dōnāre dōnāvī dōnātus: to give; present (with), reward; concede, waive (a legal claim)

dorsum -ī n.: the back; a ridge, reef of rocks; a bank

dubitō dubitāre dubitāvī dubitātus: to hesitate; doubt

dubius -a -um: doubtful

dūcō dūcere dūxī ductus: to lead; consider; draw out, pull out; lead off for punishment

ductō -āre: to lead, draw, conduct; deceive, charm

dudum: little while ago; formerly

dulcēdō -inis f.: sweetness; delight, joy (> dulcis)

dulcis dulce: sweet, pleasant

dulciter, dulcius, dulcissime: sweetly

dum: while, as long as, until; provided that; since

duō duae duo: 2

dūrō dūrāre dūrāvī dūrātus: to harden, endure

ē ex: out of, from (+ abl.)

ē-vellō -ēvellere -ēvellī -ēvulsum: to tear out, pluck out, extract

ē-vigilō ēvigilāre: to be wakeful, be vigilant; to prepare carefully
ēbrius -a -um: drunk, intoxicated; riotous
ēbulliō ēbullire: to boil over
ebur -oris n.: ivory
ecce: lo! behold! look!
ēdicō ēdicere ēdixī ēdictus: to make known, proclaim
editus, edita -um, editior -or -us, editissimus -a -um: high, elevated; rising
ēdō ēdere ēdidī ēditus: to eject/emit; put/give forth (buds); beget; bear (fruit); display/evince/exhibit; utter solemnly; pronounce/decreed (oracle); deliver (message); issue (command); publish; disclose, tell, relate, make known; declare, make formal statement; cause
ēducātor -ōris m.: a rearer; a foster-father
ēducō ēducere ēdūxī ēductus: to bring up; train; educate; rear; lead forth
edūlia -ium n.: eatables, foods
efferofferre extuli ēlātus: to carry out; bring out; carry out for burial; raise; transport (emotionally)
efficiō efficere effēcī effectus (efficatus): to make; bring about
effigiēs -eī or effigia -ae f.: a portrait, image, effigy, statue; a ghost
efflictim: agonizingly, in torment
efflō efflāre efflāvī efflātus: to blow or breathe out (> ex and flo)
effor -fātus sum: to speak forth; speak, say (> ex and for)
effricō -āre (no perf): to rub off or out
effultus -a -um: propped up; supported
effundō effundere effūdī effūsus: to pour out
egō meī mihi mē mē: I; me
ēgredior ēgredī ēgressus sum: to stride out, depart, disembark (+ abl)
ēgregius -a -um: singular; distinguished; exceptional; extraordinary; eminent; excellent
ehem: ha! what! an exclamation of joyful surprise
elementum -ī n.: a first principle, simple substance, element
elephantus -ī M: elephant; ivory
ēligō ēligere ēlēgī ēlēctus: to pick out, select
ēliquō -āre : to purify (by crushing or straining); to liquefy, melt, smelt
ēluviēs -eī f.: a washing away, a flowing off, discharge; an overflowing, an inundation of a river
ēmeditātus -a -um: studied, artfully devised, studied out
emereor, emereri, emeritus sum: earn, obtain by service, merit, deserve; emerge; complete/serve out one's time
ēmergō -gere -sī -sum: to come out of the water, emerge
ēmetior ēmetirī ēmensī ēmensum: to measure out; pass through, pass over, traverse
ēmineō -ēre -uī: to stand out, project, rise up
emō emere ēmī ēmptus: to buy
ēn or em: look! calling attention, or expressing surprise or indignation, lo! behold! see! there!
ēnatō -āre: to swim away, escape by swimming
ēnavigō -āre -āvī -ātus: (intrans.) sail forth from; (trans.) sail across
Endymiōn -ōnis m.: Endymion, a young man loved by moon
ēnervus -a -um: enervated, weak; sinewless
enim: in fact, indeed; for
enimvero: to be sure, certainly; well, upon by word; but, on the other hand; what is more
ēnitor ēniti ēnisus/ēnīxus sum: to struggle, strive; give birth to

ēnixē (fr. ēnītor): with great effort, strivingly
ēnōrmis -e: out of rule, shapeless, irregular; immense
ēnūntiō ēnūntiāre ēnūntiāvī ēnūntiātus: to report, announce, declare
eō ire ii/ivī itum: to go, walk; march, advance; pass; flow; pass (time); ride; sail
Ephyrēus -a -um: of Ephyra, Ephyrean
epulae epulārūm (f. pl.): banquet, feast
epulāris -e: of banquet, feast
epulō -ōnis m.: a guest at a feast or banquet
equester -tris -tre: pertaining to a horseman; equestrian (> eques); neut.pl. as sb. theater seats reserved for Roman knights
equidem: indeed, certainly; for my part
equus equī m.: horse; steed
ergō: therefore; well, then, now
ērogō -āre: to entreat, prevail on by entreaties; to expend, pay out from the public treasury
ēruptiō -ōnis f.: a breaking out, bursting forth
erus -ī m.: an owner, householder, master, lord
ēsītō -āre: to eat, to tend to eat
ēsuriō -ire -itum: to feel hunger; (metaph.) feel desire
et: and
etiam: also, even; still
etsī: although
Euboea -ae f.: Euboea, An island in the Aegean Sea, separated from Boeotia by Euripus
ēvādō ēvādere ēvāsī ēvāsus: to go out, evade
ēvidēns -entis: looking out, obvious, apparent, manifest, plain, clear, evident
ēvolō ēvolāre ēvolāvī ēvolātus: to fly away
evolvo, evolve, evolvi, evolutus: roll out, unroll; disclose, unfold; extricate; pursue; explain
ex-onerō -āre: to free, disburden, unload, empty
ex: out of, from; by reason of; according to; because of, as a result of
examussim: exactly, precisely, perfectly
exanclō -āre: to exhaust, suffer through, endure; to draw, bring out as a servant
exanimō exanimāre exanimāvī exanimātus: to deprive of life; p., exanimatus, a, um, without breath, breathless; disheartened; terrified (> ex and anima)
exasperō -āre -āvī -ātus: to make rough, to roughen
excipiō excipere excēpi exceptus: to take out; remove; follow; receive; ward off, relieve
excolō -ere -uī -cultus: to till completely; cultivate; refine, perfect, polish
excūsō excūsāre excūsāvī excūsātus: to excuse
excutiō excutere excussī excussum: to shake off
exemplar exemplāris n.: example
exemplum exemplī n.: example, sample, specimen; instance; precedent, case; warning, deterrent; pattern, model; parallel, analogy; archetype; copy/reproduction, transcription
exeō exire exivī/exiī exitus: to come/go/sail/march/move out/forth/away, leave; pass (away), expire/perish/die; discharge (fluid); rise (river); become visible; issue/emerge/escape; sprout
exercēō exercēre exercuī exercitus: to keep in action or motion; hurry, drive along, whip; exercise, carry on, pursue; employ; engage in, cultivate, cherish; practice; train, lead; agitate, torment, harass; pursue
exhibeō exhibere exhibuī exhibitum : to hold forth, tender, present, deliver, give up, produce
exiguus -a -um: small, little

exilium/exsilium exilii/exsilii n.: exile, banishment
eximius -a -um: exceptional, distinguished
exinde (abbrev. exin): from that place; thence, of place; of time, thereafter; thereupon, then
exitiabilis (exitiālis) -e: destructive, fatal, deadly
exitium existi(i) n.: destruction, ruin
exoptō -āre -āvī -ātus: to choose out; wish exceedingly, long for, desire much
exōrdior exōrdiri exōrsus sum: to begin; to begin a web, lay the warp, prepare to weave
exorior exoriri exortus sum: to rise up, proceed
exōrnō exōrnāre: to fit out, equip, furnish, supply, provide
exortus -ūs m.: a coming forth, a rising
exosculator -ārī -ātus: to kiss fondly
exossis -e: limber, pliant, supple, yielding
exōticus -a -um: foreign, exotic, imported; strange; barbarous, unintelligible
expediō expedire expediī/expediāvī expeditus: to set free, provide, be expedient; (impersonal) be profitable, be useful; solve, clear up (difficulties etc.)
expergiscor expergisci experrectus sum: to awake, wake up
expergitē: vigilantly, watchfully, actively
expergō -ere -pergī -pergitus: to awaken, rouse up
experimentum -ī n.: a proof, test, trial, experiment
experior experiri expertus sum: to test; try; experience
expleō explere explēvī explētus: to fill up, fulfil
explicō explicare explicāvī/explicuī explicātus/explicitus: to untangle; extricate; unfold, explain
explōrō explorāre explorāvī explorātus: to search out, explore; test, try out; reconnoiter, investigate
expōnō expōnere exposuī expositus: to set/put forth/out; abandon, expose; publish; explain, relate; disembark
exsecrābilis -e: accursed, detestable, execrable
exsecror -ātus sum: to curse bitterly; execrate, curse (> ex and sacro)
exserō -ere -uī -tus: to thrust out; expose, uncover; p., exsertus, a, um, stripped; naked
exsorbeō -ēre -sorbuī: to suck out, suck up, drain, drink; to exhaust; to meet eagerly, welcome
expirō expirāre expirāvī expirātus: to breathe out; to expire, die
extinguō extinguere extinxī extinctus: to put out, extinguish, quench; kill, destroy
exsurgō -ere -surrēxī: to rise up; rise; stand
exterminō -āre: to drive out/away, expel; put away, remove; destroy, abolish
extinguo, extinguere, extinxī, extinctus: quench, extinguish; kill; destroy
extollō -ere: to lift up; (fig.), laud, extol
extorqueō extorquere extorsī extortus: to twist out, wrench away
extrā: outside / outside of, beyond, without, beside; except
extrēmus -a -um: farthest, situated at the end or tip, extreme
exuō exuere exuī exūtus: to take off, strip
exuviae -ārum f.: that which has been taken off; a garment, vestment; armor, arms; spoils; memorials, relics; skin; hide (> exuo)
faber fabri m.: craftsman, artisan; smith; workman
fabre: skillfully; ingeniously; in workmanlike manner
fabrilis -e: skillfully made
fābula fābulae f.: story, tale, fable; play, drama; [fabulae! => rubbish!, nonsense!]
fābulōsus -a -um: famous; mythical

facessō –ere –cessī –cessitus: to do effectively; perform, execute (> facio)
faciēs faciē f.: appearance, face, form
facile: easily
facilis facile: easy
facinorōsus (facinerōsus) –a –um : criminal, villainous, atrocious, vicious
facinus facinoris n.: deed; crime; outrage
faciō facere fēcī factus: to make; do; reckon
factiō –ōnis f.: faction; band, company
faenum –ī n.: hay, straw
faenus (fēnus) –ōris n.: the profit of capital, interest, usury
faex faecis f.: grounds, sediment, lees, dregs
fallācia –ae f.: trick, artifice, stratagem, craft, intrigue
fallō fallere fefelli falsus: to deceive; slip by; disappoint; be mistaken, beguile, drive away; fail; cheat
famēlicus –a –um: suffering from hunger, famished, starved
fāmigerābilis –e: famous, celebrated
familia familiae f.: household; household of slaves; family; clan; religious community
familiāris familiāre: domestic, of family; intimate
famulitio, famulitionis f.: servitude, slavery; the servants of a house
famulus –a –um: serving, serviceable, servile
fartim: by stuffing or cramming, closely, densely
fasciola –ae f.: a wrap for the legs, leggings
fastidium –ī n.: nausea, squeamishness, loathing, distaste, aversion; scornful contempt, haughtiness, pride
fatigātiō –ōnis f.: weariness, fatigue, exhaustion
fatigō fatigare fatigāvī fatigātus: to tire, wear out
fātum –ī n. or fātus –ī m.: destiny, fate; in pl. (often), death
fatuus –a –um: feeble minded, silly, foolish, asinine
faustus –a –um: fortunate, lucky
faux faucis f.: the throat, gullet; pl. jaws, mouth
fēlix fēlicis: fortunate, happy
fēmina fēminae f.: woman; wife
fēminal –ālis n.: the female sex, pubic mound
fenestra –ae f.: window
fērālis –e: pertaining to the dead; funereal, funeral; mournful
fericulum (ferculum) –ī n. or fericulus –ī m. : a means of carrying, frame, barrow, litter, bier; a dish, a course of a meal
ferīnus –a –um: of wild beasts; of game; of animals; subst., ferina (> sc. caro, flesh), ae, f., flesh, game, venison (> ferus)
fermē: nearly, almost, about; (with negatives) hardly ever
ferō ferre tuli lātus: to bring, bear, carry; endure; report (feritur it is said; ferunt they say)
ferreus –a –um: made of iron
ferrum ferrī n.: iron; sword
fērus –a –um: wild, fierce
fessus –a –um: tired, exhausted, weary
festinō festinare festināvī festinātus: to hurry, rush
festinus –a –um: hastening (> festino)
festivitās –ātis f.: delightfulness, charm

fēstīvus -a -um: agreeable, pleasing, pretty; jovial, jocose, agreeable, dear
fētiālis -e: fetial, of the fetial (priests); speaking, negotiating, of an embassy, diplomatic
fētor (foet) -ōris m.: a bad smell, stench
fētus -a -um: pregnant, with young; bearing; filled, full, teeming; having brought forth; fruitful.
fidēlis fidēle: faithful/loyal/devoted; true/trustworthy/dependable/reliable; constant/lasting
fidens, fidētis: confident, bold
fidēs fidēi f.: faith, trust; trustworthiness; confidence
fidūcia fidūciae f.: trust, confidence
fidus -a -um: faithful, trustworthy
figō figere fixī fixus: to fix, fasten, transfix, pierce
figūra figurāe f.: form, shape
filia filiae f.: daughter
filius filii m.: son
fimus -ī m. or fimum -ī n.: mire, slime; dung, manure
finiō finīre finivī finitus: to finish, limit
finis finis m/f.: boundary, end, limit, goal; (pl.) country, territory, land
fiō fierī factus sum: to happen, come about; result (from); take place, be held, occur, arise (event); be made/created/instituted/elected/appointed/given; be prepared/done; develop; be made/become; (facio PASS); [fiat => so be it, very well; it is being done]
firmiter: really, strongly, firmly; steadfastly
firmō firmāre firmāvī firmātus: to strengthen, harden; support; declare; prove, confirm, establish
flāgitium flāgiti(i) n.: shame, disgrace; scandal, shameful act, outrage, disgraceful thing; scoundrel
flagrō flagrāre flagrāvī flagrāturus: to burn
flamma flammae f.: flame, blaze; ardor, fire of love; object of love
flāvus -a -um: golden, yellow
flēbilis -e: worthy of tears, lamentable
fleō flēre flēvī flētus: to cry for; cry, weep
flētus flētus m.: weeping, wiling, lamenting
flexus -ūs m.: curl, wave; the act of bending or curling
flōreō flōrēre flōruī: to flourish, blossom, be in one's prime
floridus -a -um: full of flowers, flowery
flōs flōris m.: flower, bloom
flosculus -ī m.: flower; youthful beauty; the finest specimen of a type or class (dim. of flos)
fluctus fluctūs m.: wave; disorder; flood, flow, tide, billow, surge; turbulence, commotion
flūmen flūminis n.: river, stream; any flowing fluid; flood; onrush [adverso => against current]
fluō fluere flūxī fluxus: to flow, stream; emanate, proceed from; fall gradually; droop, wane; be relaxed
fluvius fluvi(i) m.: river
foculus -ī m.: a sacrificial hearth, fire-pan, brazier
foliātus -a -um: leaved, leafy; (neut. sing. subst.) an ointment or oil made of the leaves of spikenard (hence also called nardinum), nard-oil
folium foli(i) n.: leaf; trivial thing
fōmentum -ī n.: a warm application, warm lotion or poultice, fomentation
fōns fontis m.: spring, fountain, well, source
fontānus -a -um: of a spring or fountain
forāmen -inis n.: an opening, aperture, orifice, hole
forēnsis forēnsis forēnse: of the market, of the forum, public, forensic; (n. pl. as subs.) clothes for a public

occasion

foris -is f.: door, threshold

fōrma fōrmae f.: form, figure, appearance; beauty; mold, pattern

formīdō formīdāre formīdāvī formīdātus: to be in dread; to dread, fear; p., formidatus, a, um, formidable, dreadful

formīdo, formīdinis f.: fear/terror/alarm; religious dread/awe; thing/reason which scares, bogey/horror

fōrmō fōrmāre fōrmāvī fōrmātus: to form, shape, fashion, model

fōrs fōrtis f.: chance, luck (forte = by chance)

forsitan: perhaps, possibly; it may be

fortiter, fortius, fortissime: strongly; bravely; boldly

fortūna fortūnae f.: fortune, chance

forum forī n.: public square, marketplace, forum

frangō frangere frēgī frāctus: to break, shatter, crush; dishearten, subdue, weaken; move, discourage

frāter frātris m.: brother

frēnus, frēnī M: bridle/harness/rein/bit; harnessed horses/team; check/restraint/brake; mastery

frequēns frequentis: crowded; numerous, full, frequented, populous; repeated, frequent, constant; frequens senatus: a senate with adequate attendance, a quorate senate

frequēntia -ae f.: business, crowdedness

frequentō frequentāre frequentāvī frequentātus: to crowd together, frequent; make frequent use of, repeat

frīgidus -a -um: cold, cool, chilly, frigid; lifeless, indifferent, dull

frīvolus -a -um: having little value, worthless

frōns frondis f.: a leaf; leafage, foliage; leafy spray, branch, twig, bough; a leafy crown, a garland, wreath

frons, frontis f.: forehead, brow; face; look; front; fore part of anything

frūctus fructūs m.: produce, crops; fruit; profit; enjoyment; reward

fruo frui frūctus sum: to enjoy (proceeds/socially/sexually), profit by, delight in (w/abl.)

frūstrā: in vain; for nothing, to no purpose

frustrātim: piecemeal, in pieces

frustro, frustrare, frustravi, frustratus: disappoint, frustrate, deceive; escape/elude; baffle/evade; fail

frūstror -ātus sum: to render vain; frustrate, baffle, disappoint (> frustra)

frustulum -ī n.: a little bit, a small piece

fuga fugae f.: flight

fulcimentum -ī n.: a prop, stay, support, buttress, help; authority

fulcio, fulcire, fulsi, fultus: prop up, support

fulguro, fulgurare, fulguravi, fulguratus: glitter/flash/shine brightly, gleam; light up; it lightens

fūmus -ī m.: smoke

fundāmentum -ī n.: a foundation (> fundo)

funditus: completely, utterly, entirely

fūnebris -e: funereal

fūnestus -a -um: deadly, fatal

fūniculus -ī m.: a slender rope, a cord; a belt; a measuring rope (of land)

fūnis fūnis m.: rope, line

fūnus fūneris n.: burial, funeral; funeral rites; ruin; corpse; death

furiae -ārum f.: rage, fury, madness, frenzy; vengeance; personif., Furiae, arum, the goddesses of vengeance, the Furies, Allecto, Megaera, and Tisiphone; the Avengers; for the Harpies (> furo)

furtim: stealthily

fuscus –a –um: dark, dusky
gallinula –ae f.: a pullet (young hen), a chicken
gannītus –ūs m.: (of dogs) a yelping, barking; (of birds) a chirping, twittering; (of persons) a snarling, grumbling
gaudeō gaudēre gāvīsus sum: to be glad, rejoice
gaudiālis –e : glad, joyful
gaudium gaudi(i) n.: delight, joy, pleasure
geminus –a –um: twin
gemitus –ūs m.: a groaning; a groan; sigh; lamentation; cry; noise, roaring (> gemo)
gemma –ae f.: jewel, gem
generōsus –a –um: of high lineage, noble-blooded, generous, renowned, famed (> genus)
geniālis –e: pertaining to, or sacred to the birth-spirit, or guardian genius; genial, joyous, happy, festive (> genius)
genitālia –ium n.: genitals
gēns gentis f.: nation, people; clan, family
genū genūs n.: knee
genus generis n.: descent, origin; race, stock; kind, sort
germānitās –ātis f.: brotherhood, fraternal pairing, affinity, brotherly love
gerō gerere gessī gestus: to bear; manage, conduct; perform
Geryonēus –a –um: Geryonian, of Geryon, the three bodied giant slain by Hercules
gestio, gestire, gestivi, gestitus: be eager, wish passionately; gesticulate, express strong feeling, exult
gestō gestāre gestāvī gestātus: to carry, bear, wear
gestus –ūs m.: bearing, carriage, posture, attitude, motion, gesture, movement, action, sign
glabellus –a –um: hairless, smooth
gladiātōrius –a –um: of or belonging to gladiators, gladiatorial
gladiolus –ī m. : a small sword, the sword-lily
gladius gladii m. or gladium –ii n.: sword
gleba, glebae f.: clod/lump of earth/turf; land, soil; hard soil; piece, lump, mass
glēbōsus –a –um: filled with clods, compact, cloddy
glōria glōriae f.: renown, glory
glōriōsus –a –um: full of glory, glorious, famous, renowned
glūtīnōsus –a –um: sticky, glutinous, gluey
grabātulus –ī m. : a little couch, a pallet
gracilitās –ātis f.: slenderness, thinness
gradior gradi gressus sum: to take steps, step, walk, go advance
gradus gradūs m.: step; position
Graecānicus –a –um: Greek, Graecian, in the manner of the Greeks
grandis grandis grande: full-grown, grown up; large, great, grand, tall, lofty; powerful; aged, old
grassor –ārī: to go, move, go about; loiter, riot; make an attack, rage
grātia grātia f.: favor, kindness; gratitude, thanks; one of the three Graces
grātuitus –a –um: costing nothing, free of charge
grātus –a –um: charming, pleasing; grateful, pleased
gravis grave: heavy, deep; important, serious; severe (sluggish, not digesting properly); intense
gravō gravāre gravāvī gravātus: to burden, load
gressus –ūs m.: a stepping; step, walk, course, way; of a ship; air, mien, gait; ferre gressum, to walk; efferre gressum, to go forth or out; comprimere gressum, to stop, stay one's steps (> gradior)

gula -ae f.: the gullet, weasand, throat, neck; the palate, i. e. gluttony, gormandizing, appetite
gurgustiolum -ī n.: a small dwelling, a hut, shanty
gustulum -ī n.: a small dish of food, relish; a kiss
gutta guttae f.: drop
habeō habēre habuī habitus: to have, hold; consider
habitūdō -inis f.: dress and figure; condition, plight, habit, appearance
habitus -ūs m.: condition, state, plight, habit, deportment, appearance, presence, mien
harēnōsus -a -um: sandy (> harena)
Harpŷia -ae f.: a Harpy, a fabled monster, half woman and half bird
haud: not at all, by no means
hauriō haurire hausī hastus: to drain, drink, swallow
hebes hebetis: blunt; dim, weak; sluggish; stupid
Hecalē -ēs f.: Hecale, a poor woman who received Theseus hospitably
hem: indeed! aha! hah! well! (surprise)
herba herbae f.: grass, herb
herbula -ae f.: a little herb, small plant
Herculēs -is m.: Hercules, the god of strength and labor, son of Jupiter and Alcmena
hērēditārius -a -um: of an inheritance, inherited, hereditary
hēsternus -a -um: of yesterday, yesterday's
heus: hi! hey!
hic haec hoc: this; these
hīc: here, in this place
hilaris hilare: cheerful
hilarō -āre -āvī -ātum: to cheer, gladden
hinc: from here, hence; henceforth
hiō hiāre hiāvī hiātus: to yawn, gape; to distend or open the mouth; p., hians, antis, with open mouth
historia -ae f.: a narrative of past events, history
hodiē: today, nowadays; at the present time
hodiernus -a -um: of today, today's
homō hominis m.: human being, man; in pl., people
honestus -a -um: honorable, respectable
honōrō honōrāre honōrāvī honōrātus: to honor, dignify
hōra hōrae f.: with the Romans, the twelfth part of the period from sunrise to sunset, an hour, in an indefinite sense, personif., Horae, arum, f., the Hours
hordeum -ī n.: barley
hortātiō -ōnis f.: an encouragement, exhortation
hortātor hortātōris m.: urger, encourager, adviser
hortor hortārī hortātus sum: to urge, encourage, exhort, advise
hospes hospitis m.: host; guest, visitor, stranger; soldier in billets; one who billets soldiers
hospitium hospiti(i) n.: hospitality
hostis hostis m.: (public) enemy
hūc: hither
hūmānus -a -um: human; kind; humane, civilized, refined
humus humī f.: ground, soil, earth, land, country
Hymettus -ī f.: a mountain of Attica, famous for its honey
Hypata -ae f.: a small town of Thessaly, near the Penēus, now Neópatra

iaceō iacēre iacuī: to lie; lie down; lie ill/in ruins/prostrate/dead; sleep; be situated
iaciō iacere iēcī iactus: to throw, hurl, cast; throw away; utter; (of buildings) throw up, pile up
iactō iactāre iactāvī iactātus: to throw away, throw out, throw, jerk about; disturb; boast, discuss
iaculātiō –ōnis f.: a throwing, casting, hurling
iam: now, already, by/even now; besides; [non => no longer; pridem => long ago];
iānitor –ōris m.: door-keeper
iānuā iānuae f.: door, doorway
ibī: in that place, there; then, thereupon
ibīdem: in the same place
īdem eadem idem: same
identidem: again and again, repeatedly, often, now and then, at intervals, ever and anon, continually, constantly, habitually
idōneus idōnea idōneum: suitable, appropriate, adequate, having right qualities; qualified, able; apt; substantial, solvent; having money to meet obligations, backed by resources
ientāculum –ī n.: breakfast
igitur: therefore
ignārus –a –um: ignorant; unaware, having no experience of; senseless; strange
ignāvia –ae f.: want of spirit, cowardice (> ignavus)
ignāvus –a –um: lazy, idle
igniculus –ī m.: a little flame, spark; a glittering, sparkling; fire, sparks, vehemence
ignis ignis m.: fire
ignōrō ignōrāre ignōrāvī ignōrātus: to not know; be unfamiliar with; disregard; ignore; be ignorant of
ignōtus –a –um: unknown, strange; unacquainted with, ignorant of
īlicō: in that very place, on the spot, there
ille illa illud: that; those
illecebra illecebrae f.: allurement, enticement
illic: in that place, there, over there
illūbricō –āre: to make slippery; to allow to move
illuc: there, thither, to that place/point
illūminō –āre: illuminate; to give sight to (the blind); enlighten
imāginor –ārī: to picture to oneself
imāgō imāginis f.: likeness, image, appearance; statue; idea; echo; ghost, phantom
imber imbris m.: rain, storm
immānis immāne: huge, monstrous
immeditātus –a –um: unstudied, unpremeditated, artless, natural
immeritus –a –um: undeserving; guiltless
immineō imminēre: to threaten, be a threat (to); overhang, be imminent (+ dat.)
immissiō –ōnis f.: putting in, implanting (of idea), introduction; throwing in (of missiles); instigation
immittō immittēre immīsī immīssus: to send in(to), let in(to)
immō: no indeed (contradiction); on the contrary, more correctly; indeed, nay more
immūtātiō –ōnis f.: a change, exchanging, interchange; transformation; metonymy, the indirect naming of any thing (in rhet)
impatiens –entis: impatient, w. gen.; unable to tolerate
impediō impedire impedivī/impediī impedītus: to hinder, impede
impellō impellere impulī impulsū: to strike against, impel
impendium –ī n.: money laid out on any thing, outlay, cost, charge, expense

imperium imperiī n.: power, authority, command; empire
imperō imperāre imperāvī imperātus: to give an order, order, command; levy; rule (over) (+ dat.); hold political power, be emperor
impertiō impertire or impertior impertiri: to share with, give a part, communicate, bestow, impart
impetrō impetrāre impetrāvī impetrātus: to obtain/procure (by asking/request/entreaty); succeed/achieve/be granted; obtain
impetus impetūs m.: attack, assault, charge; attempt; impetus, vigor; violent mental urge, fury
impingō -ere -pēgī -pactus: to fasten upon; drive, dash against (> in and pango)
impiō -āre : to render impious or sinful, to pollute, defile
impleō implēre implēvī implētus: to fill up, fulfill
impōnō impōnere impōsuī impōsitus: to impose, put upon; establish; inflict; assign/place in command; set; deceive, trick, impose upon (+ dat.)
importūnus -a -um: troublesome, uncivilized
impossibilis -e: impossible, unfeasible, impracticable; uncontrollable
imprecor -ātus sum: to call down good or, more usually, evil by prayer; to invoke evil upon, imprecate, invoke
imprimō -primere -pressī -pressum: to apply with pressure, press onto, imprint
imprōvidus -a -um: not looking before; improvident; unsuspecting, blinded; unprepared
imprūdētia -ae f.: lack of knowledge; want of foresight, inconsiderateness, imprudence, ignorance, in-vertence
impulsus -ūs m.: an impelling; impulse, shock (> impello)
impunctus (inp-) -a -um: without points or specks, clear
impūnis (inp-) -e: without punishment, unpunished
impūrātus (inp-) -a -um: unclean, befouled, defiled, abominable, infamous
imus, ima, imum: inmost, deepest, bottommost, last
in-habitō -āre: to dwell in, to inhabit; wear
in: in, on (+ abl.); into, onto; against (+ acc.)
inaffectātus -a -um: unaffected, natural
inanimis, inanimis, inanime: lifeless, inanimate; without/deprived of/not endowed with breath
inanimus -a -um or inanimis -e: lifeless, inanimate
incēdō incēdere incessī incessus: to go, happen; proceed; walk (in a stately manner)
incertus -a -um: unsure, uncertain, unreliable
incessus -ūs m.: a walking or advancing; a manner of walking; walk, gait (> incedo)
incidō incidere incidī: to fall upon, fall into; happen
incipiō incipere incēpī inceptus: to take on, begin
incitō incitāre incitāvī incitātus: to enrage; urge on; inspire; arouse; torment, plague
includō includere inclūsī inclūsus: to shut up/in, imprison, enclose; include
inlutus -a -um: famous, glorious, renowned
incohō incohāre incohāvī incohātus: to lay the foundation; begin, essay; to consecrate
incola incolae m. or f.: inhabitant
incolumis incolumis incolume: unharmed, uninjured; alive, safe; unimpaired
incomitātus -a -um: unattended; alone
incommodus -a -um: unsuitable
incōnivus -a -um: unclosing, that does not close
incrēdulitās -ātis f. : disbelief, incredulity
incrēdūndus -a -um: not to be believed, incredible

incrēmentum -ī n.: growth, increase, augmentation
increpō increpāre increpavī/increpui increpatus/increpitus: to rattle; complain loudly about, inveigh against; strike noisily
incursiō -ōnis f.: a running against, onset, assault, attack
incutiō -ere -cussī -cussus: to strike into or upon; add, put into (> in and quatio)
inde: from that place, from there, thence; from that time, thereupon
indiciū indici(i) n.: evidence (before a court); information, proof; indication
indicō indicāre indicāvī indicātus: to point out, show, indicate, expose, betray, reveal; inform against, accuse
indidem: from the same place
indigena -ae: born in the land; native, indigenous (> indu-, an old form of in-, and geno)
indigeō indigēre indigui: to be in need of, require (+gen.)
indignātiō -ōnis f.: displeasure, indignation, disdain
indignus -a -um: unworthy (of) (+ abl.); whom it does not befit (+ inf.)
indoles -is f.: that which is bred within; natural disposition; genius, nature, spirit (> indu-, an old form of in-, and cf. olesco, grow)
indūcō inducere indūxī inductus: to lead in, bring in (performers); induce, influence; introduce; spread on, smear on
indulgeō indulgēre indulsī indultus: to gratify, indulge in
induo induere indui indutus: to put on, clothe
Indus -a -um: belonging to India, Indian; subst., Indus, i, m., an Indian; pl., Indi, orum, the Indians
indūsiātus -a -um: wearing an undergarment
industria industriae f.: diligence, activity, assiduity, industry, zeal
indūtiae -ārum f.: a suspension of hostilities, truce, armistice
inefficāx -ācis: ineffectual, inefficient; achieving nothing, unavailing
inēnōrmis -e: not irregular, not immoderate
ineptiae -ārum f.: instances of folly, frivolities
ineptus -a -um: absurd, awkward, silly, inept, impertinent
inēvitābilis -e: unavoidable, inevitable
infāmis infāmis infāme: infamous
īnfaustus -a -um: unfortunate, of ill omen, ill-starred
infectus -a um: not done, unwrought, unmade, undone, unaccomplished, unfinished
īnfernus -a -um: that which is below; of Hades, infernal (> inferus)
īnferō īnferre intulī inlātus: to bring/carry in, import; advance, bring/march/step/move forward; impel, urge; inflict/cause/inflict/impose/inspire (w/DAT); [bellum inferre => make war on]; put/throw/thrust in/on, insert; bury/inter; pay; charge as expense; append
īnferus -a -um: below, beneath, underneath; of hell; vile; lower, further down; lowest, last
īnfestō -āre: to annoy, disturb, infest
īnfestus -a -um: hostile, aggressive
īnficiō -ere -fēcī -fectus: to impart some foreign quality to an object; to taint, infect; poison; stain; mix, tincture; p., infectus, a, um, unwrought, contracted.; infected, filled (> in an facio)
īnfimō -āre: to make low, to lower
īnfiō, inferi, infactus sum: begin; begin to speak
īnfit: he begins something; he begins to speak
īnfectō -ere -flexī -flexus: to bend; (fig.), move, sway, change; (pass.), to be bent or swayed
īnfortūniū -(i) n.: misfortune

īfundō -ere -fūdī -fūsus: to pour into or upon; pour down; assemble, crowd together; infuse, diffuse; (pass.), lie, repose
ingemesco, ingemescere, ingemui, ingemitus: groan/moan at/over; cry w/pain/anguish/sorrow; creak/groan
ingemiscō ingemiscere ingemuī - : to utter a groan, heave a sigh, groan over
ingluviēs -ēī f.: the maw, gullet; greed
ingrātis: against the will (of)
ingressus -ūs m.: an advancing, walking, gait
ingruō -ere -uī: to rush into; advance furiously; assail; rush upon the ear, resound; descend
inguen -inguinis n.: the groin
inhaereō -ēre -haesī -haesus: to stick to; cling to, hang upon, fasten upon; embrace, w. abl.
inhālō -āre: to breathe at or upon
inhibeō -ēre -uī -itus: to hold back, hold in, keep back (> in and habeo)
inibī: therein, in that place, there; nearly, almost, on the point of, near at hand
iniciō -ere -iēcī -iectum: to throw, lay hands on; bring into, instill
inimīcus -a -um: unfriendly, hostile (+ dat.)
initium initi(ī) n.: beginning, commencement; entrance; [ab initio => from the beginning]
inlibatus, inlibata, inlibatum: intact, undiminished, kept/left whole/entire; unimpaired
inlido, inlidere, inlisi, inlilus: strike/beat/dash/push against/on; injure by crushing; drive
inluceo, inlucere, inluxi, -: illuminate, shine on
inlūdō -ere -lūsī -lūsus: to play upon; w. dat.; (fig.), insult, mock; set at naught; injure, hurt; (w. acc.), insult
innatō -āre: to float upon; to swim in
innocentia -ae f.: harmlessness, blamelessness, innocence
inop(p)ortūnus -a -um: unfitting, unsuitable, untimely
inōrdinātus -a -um: not arranged, disordered, irregular
impatientia, impatientiae f.: impatience; inability/unwillingness to endure/bear; impassivity/lack of emotion
inquam inquis inquit inquit: to say; it is said, one says
inquis inquietis: restless
inquiētus -a -um: restless, unquiet, disturbed
inquirō inquirere inquisivī inquisitum : to seek after, search for; inquire into; examine
inruō -ere -ruī: to rush in, break in; rush on; rush
īncendō -ere -scendī -scēsum: to climb up, mount, ascend
īnscrībō inscribere inscripsī inscriptus: to write on(to), brand
īnsequor īnsequī īnsecūtus sum: to follow after, pursue
īnsidiae īnsidiārum f. pl.: ambush, plot, treachery
īnsistō -ere -stifī: to place one's self in or upon a thing; (w. dat.), to tread or stand upon, (w. acc.), to tread; impress; (fig.), of the will, continue, persist
īnsolentia -ae f.: unusualness, strangeness, novelty; pride, haughtiness, arrogance, insolence:
īnsolitus -a -um: unaccustomed, unused, unfamiliar, strange
īnsomnis -e: without sleep, wakeful
īnspērātus -a -um: unhoped for; unexpected
īnspiciō -ere -spexī -spectus: to look into or overlook (> in and specio, look)
īnstabilis -e: not steadfast, unsteady, unstable, tottering, not firm
īnstantia -ae f.: steadiness, constancy, perseverance, insistence
īnstar n.: the equivalent, just like, + gen.

īnstō īnstāre īnstītī: to pursue, threaten; approach, press hard; be close to (+ dat.); stand in/on
īnstrepō –strepere –strepuī –strepitum: to rattle; to creak; to resound
īnstruō īnstruere īnstrūxī īnstrūctus: to build upon; build up; arrange, draw up ships or troops; prepare; furnish, equip, supply; support; instruct, train
īnsula īnsulae f.: island; apartment block
īnsultō īnsultāre īnsultāvī īnsultātus: to (w. dat.), to leap upon, bound upon, gallop over, trample on; (w. acc.), bound, dance, rush through; absol., prance; insult, be insolent, mock; exult (> insilio, leap upon)
īnsuper: above, overhead; moreover; (prep. w. abl.) besides
īnurgō –ere –surrēxī –rēctus: to rise to; w. dat.; rise, spring to, ply; (without case), lift or raise one's self, rise upward
integer integra integrum: untouched, entire, whole, complete; uninjured, sound, fresh (troops), vigorous
integō –tegere –tēxī –tēctum: to cover over, protect
integrō integrāre : to make whole; to renew
intemerātus –a –um: undefiled, unspotted, inviolate; chaste
imemperāns –antis: without self-control, unrestrained, extravagant, immoderate, intemperate
impepestus –a –um: unseasonable; unpleasant; gloomy, dark; of unhealthy atmosphere or climate, malarious, unhealthy
intendō intendere intendī intentus: to hold out; stretch, strain, exert; pay attention
intentiō –ōnis f.: exertion, effort, attention; intention, purpose; concentration, fervor
intentus, intenta –um, intentior –or –us, intentissimus –a –um: eager/intent, closely attentive; strict; intense, strenuous; serious/earnest
inter: between, among; during (+ acc.)
interdum: sometimes, now and then
intereō interīre interivī/interiī interitus: to perish, die; be ruined; cease
interim: meanwhile, in the meantime; at the same time; however, nevertheless
intersum –esse –fui: to be/lie between, be in the midst; be present; take part in; be different; make a difference; (impers.) it makes a difference
intervisō –ere –visī –visum: to look after, inspect secretly; to visit from time to time
intexō –ere –uī –tus: to weave into or in; work in, inweave; festoon, wreath, entwine; cover; frame
intingō –ere –nxī –nctum: to dip in, soak; to pickle; to baptize
intorqueō –ēre –torsī –tortus: to turn or hurl toward, or against; shoot, dart
intra, interius, intime: within, inside, on the inside; during; under; fewer than
intro-eō –ire –iī –itum: to go in, enter
intro, intrare, intravī, intratus: enter; go into, penetrate; reach
intrō: within, in; to the inside, indoors
intrōdūcō intrōdūcere intrōdūxī intrōductum: to lead in, bring in, introduce, conduct within, admit
intrōrepō: to creep in
intrōrumpō –rumpere –rūpī –ruptum: to break in, enter by force
intueor intuēri intuitus sum: to look at, gaze at, consider
intus: within, on the inside, inside; at home
invādō invādere invāsī invāsum: to go in, attack, invade; seize, usurp
inveniō invenire invēnī inventus: to find, discover
invertō –ere –vertī –versus: to turn over; invert, change
invītāmentum –ī n.: an invitation, allurement, incitement, inducement
invītus –a –um: reluctant; unwilling; against one's will
invocō invocāre invocāvī invocātus: to call upon; invoke, adore

involō -āre -āvī -ātum: to fly at, swoop down upon (to steal)
involvō -ere -volvī -volūtus: to roll on or in; cast upon; roll along, carry; cover up, obscure; conceal, involve
iocus iocī m.: joke, jest, sport
ipse ipsa ipsum: himself, herself, itself (intensive); very
irrēpō (or inrēpō) irrēpere irrēpsī: to crawl along, creep in
irrupō irrupere irrūpī irrumptus: to burst in
is ea id: this, that; these
isicium, isiciī n.: stuffing; minced meat
iste ista istud: that (of yours); those (of yours)
isthmus, isthmī M: isthmus; strait
istic: there, in that place
istinc: from (over) there, thence; from where you are; on the other side; from here
ita: so, just as; therefore
itaque: therefore
iter itineris n.: journey; road; passage, path; march [route magnum => forced march]
iubar -aris n.: brightness, radiance, of the sun, or of a star; the sun, morning
iubeō iubere iussī iussus: to order/tell/command/direct; enjoin/command; decree/enact; request/ask/bid; pray
iūcunditās -ātis f.: agreeableness, pleasantness, delight, enjoyment
iūdicium iūdici(i) n.: trial, legal action/process; court/tribunal; courts; administration of justice; judgment/sentence/verdict; judging; jurisdiction/authority; opinion/belief
iugulō iugulāre iugulāvī iugulātus: to cut the throat; slay, slaughter; immolate (> iugulum)
iugulum -ī n.: the joining part; the throat (rel. to iungo)
iugum iugī n.: yoke; team, pair (of horses); ridge (mountain), summit, chain
iūctim: joined, arm-in-arm
iūridicus -a -um: relating to the administration of justice, judiciary
iūrulentus -a -um: juicy, not dried
iūs iūris n.: law; legal system; code; right; duty; justice; court; binding decision; oath
iūstitia -ae f.: righteousness, justice, equity (> iustus)
iuvenis iuvene: youthful, young
iūxtā: near, close, near by; at the same time; near to; according to
iūxtim: next to, close by
juro, jurare, juravi, juratus: swear; call to witness; vow obedience to; conspire
labellum labellī n.: lip; small basin
lābēs -is f.: a falling, sinking down; decline, beginning of evil or ruin, downward step; corruption, stain, blemish (> labor)
labia (labea) -ae f.: a lip
labium, labi(i) N: lip; flange
lābor labī lapsus sum: to glide, slip
labōrō labōrāre labōrāvī labōrātum: to work; suffer, be distressed
lacerō lacerāre lacerāvī lacerātus: to tear, mutilate; wound; rend (> lacer)
lacinia -ae f.: hem, fringe; garment
lacrima lacrimae f.: tear; exuded gum/sap; bit of lead; quicksilver from ore; weeping (pl.); dirge
lacteus -a -um: milky, full of milk; milk-white (> lac)
lacūnōsus -a -um: full of holes, ponds, gaps, cavities; empty, hollow

lacus lacūs m.: lake; cistern, reservoir
laetificus –a –um: making glad, gladdening, glad, joyful, joyous
laetor laetārī laetātus sum: to be glad/joyful/delighted; rejoice; be fond (of), delight in; flourish (on/in)
laetus –a –um: happy
laevorsum: on the left, towards the left, to the left
lagoena –ae f.: wine-flask
lāmentābilis –e: deplorable; pitiable; to be deplored (> lamentor, deplore)
Lamia –ae f.: a female child-eating monster
lancea –ae f.: a lance, light spear, javelin
laniēna –ae f.: a butcher's stall; shambles, slaughter, destruction, ruin; infirmary
lapillus –ī m.: pebble (dim. of lapis)
lapis lapidis m.: stone; milestone; jewel
laqueus –ī m.: a noose
lar laris m.: household god; household
Lār Laris m.: Lar, household god
largus –a –um: ample; spacious, expansive; plentiful, copious, flowing; bountiful, free; w. gen., lavish
Lāris(s)a –ae f.: The name of several cities: A city in Thessaly, on the Peneus; A city in Phthiotis; A fortress of Argos
lārvālis –e: like a ghost, ghostly, devilish, deathly; hideous, repulsive
lascīvia –ae f.: playfulness; wantonness, licentiousness
lassitūdō lassitūdinis f.: weariness
lassus –a –um: tired, weary
latebra –ae f.: hiding place, concealment
latenter, latentius, latentissime: secretly, privately; in concealment, without being seen/perceived
latex –icis m.: a liquid; liquor; wine; water
Latius –a –um: of or belonging to Latium
lātrātus –ūs m.: sound of barking, snarling
lātrīna –ae f.: a bath, public bathroom, privy, toilet
latro, latronis m.: robber, brigand, bandit; plunderer
latrōcinālis –e: of or pertaining to a robber; like a robber
latrōcinium latrocini(ī) n.: robbery
lātus –a –um: broad, wide
latus lateris n.: the side, flank
lautus, lauta –um, lautior –or –us, lautissimus –a –um: elegant, fashionable; sumptuous/luxurious; fine, well turned out; washed/clean
lavācrum –ī n.: place for washing, lavatory, bath; vessel for water for washing: a ewer, pitcher, water jug; basin, bowl, wash-stand
lavō lavāre lāvī lōtus: to wash, bathe; soak
laxō laxāre laxāvī laxātus: to spread out; to relax
lēctor –ōris m.: reader
lectulus –ī m.: bed, couch (dim. of lectus)
lectus –ī m.: couch, bed
legō legere lēgī lēctus: to gather; choose; read; collect (cremated bones); furl (sail), weigh (anchor); pick out; steal
lēnis –e: gentle, kind, mild
leniter, lenius, lenissime: gently/mildly/lightly/slightly; w/gentle movement/incline; smoothly; modera-

tely

lepidus -a -um: charming, nice

lepus leporis m.: a hare, rabbit; a poisonous fish; the constellation Lepus

Lēthaeus -a -um: of Lethe, the river of forgetfulness in Hades; oblivious, Lethean

levigō -āre: to make light, to lighten

levō levāre levāvī levātus: to lift/raise/hold up; support; erect, set up; lift off, remove (load); comfort; undo, take off; release, rid; free from (worry/expense); refresh/restore; lighten, lessen, relieve; reduce in force/potency; bring down (cost/prices); alleviate

libenter, libentius, libentissime: willingly; gladly, with pleasure

liber libera liberum: free (man); unimpeded; void of; independent, outspoken/frank; free from tribute; unconstrained, unrestrained, unencumbered; licentious; idle; w/abandon

Liber Liberī m.: an old Italian wine deity; Bacchus; wine

liber librī m.: book

liber, liberī m.: (usu. plural) children; child

liberalis liberālis liberāle: honest, liberal, gentlemanlike

liberō liberāre liberāvī liberātus: to free, liberate

libertās libertātis f.: freedom

libidō libidinis f.: desire/longing/wish/fancy; lust, wantonness; will/pleasure; passion/lusts (pl.)

librō librāre librāvī librātus: to keep in balance, brandish

licentiōsus -a -um: full of freedom or license, over-free, unbridled, unrestrained, wanton, licentious

liceō licēre licuī: to be for sale, be priced, be valued

liceor licēri licitus sum: to make a bid, offer a price

licet licēre licuit/licitum est: it is permitted; (+ subj.) although

limen liminis n.: threshold

limus -a -um: sidelong, askew, sideways

lineus -a -um: flaxen (> linum)

lingua linguae f.: tongue; speech, language; dialect

linteolum -ī n.: a piece or strip of linen cloth; a lamp wick

linteum -ī n.: linen cloth; towel, napkin; sailcloth; a sail (> linum)

linteus -a -um: of linen

litō litāre litāvī litātus: to sacrifice auspiciously; atone, expiate, make atonement; to offer in sacrifice

littera litterae f.: letter (of the alphabet); in pl., letter, epistle

lixa -ae m.: a camp follower; an attendant to a magistrate

locus locī m. or loca locōrum n. pl.: place, region, part; passage (in a piece of writing)

loquōtor (loquōtor) -ōris m.: a speaker; a talker, prater, babbler

longinquus -a -um: far distant, in space or time; distant, remote, long (> longus)

longus -a -um: long; far; long-standing; far-reaching

loquāx -ācis: talkative; prattling, chirping; noisy (> loquor)

loquor loquī locūtus sum: to speak

lōtium lōtī(ī) n.: urine

lūbricus -a -um: smooth, slippery; (fig.), subtle, cunning, slippery; subst., lubrica, orum, n., a slippery place; hazardous; inconstant

lucerna -ae f.: a lamp, oil-lamp; nocturnal labor

lūcidus -a -um: bright, shining, gleaming, glittering; clear (> luceo)

Lūcius -ī m.: Lucius, our hero

Lūcius, Lūcīī m.: Lucius, our hero

lucrum lucrī n.: gain, profit
lūctus lūctūs m.: mourning, grief
lūculentus –a –um: full of light, bright, splendid; Distinguished, excellent of its kind; trustworthy, eloquent
ludicus, ludicra, ludicrum: connected with sport or the stage
lumbus lumbī m.: loin, hips, thighs
lūmen luminis n.: light; lamp, torch; eye (of a person); life; day, daylight; ad lumina: by torchlight
lūna lūnae f.: moon
lupus lupī m.: wolf
lūror –ōris m.: a yellowish color, sallowness, paleness
lūx lūcis f.: light, daylight
luxus –a –um: dislocation
Lynceus –eī m.: Lynceus, one of the companions of Aeneas
Macedonia –ae f.: Macedonia, land between Thessaly and Thrace
maciēs –ēī f.: emaciation, leanness; ghastliness
madeō –ēre: to be wet, be damp
madidus –a –um: moist, wet; drunk
mador –ōris m.: moisture, wetness
maeror maerōris m.: mourning, grief
maestus –a –um: sad, sorrowful; depressing
maga –ae f.: sorceress, witch; woman who gossips
magicus –a –um: pertaining to magi, or magicians; magic
magis or mage: to greater extent, more nearly; rather, instead; more
magister magistrī m.: master, chief, teacher
magisterium –ī n.: a directorship; teaching, guardianship
magistra –ae f.: a mistress, directress; appositive, masterly, skill-giving; teaching, instructive, (> magister)
magistrātus magistrātūs m.: magistracy, civil office; office; magistrate, functionary
magnārius –a –um: of or belonging to what is great or in bulk; a wholesale dealer
māgnus –a –um: large, big; great; vast/huge; much; powerful; tall/long/broad; extensive/spacious; great (achievement); mighty; distinguished; skilled; bold/confident; proud; full/complete/utter/pure; intense; loud; at high price; notable/famous; old
māiestās –ātis f.: greatness; majesty, dignity, authority, power (> magnus, maius)
māla –ae f.: the cheek-bone, jaw
malus –a –um: bad, evil; unfavorable; (of battles) unsuccessful
mancipō –āre –āvī –ātum: sell, transfer, hand over, deliver up, devote to, enslave
mandō mandāre mandāvī mandātus: to entrust, commit to one's charge, deliver over; commission; order, command
māne: the early morning; dawn; the morning
maneō manēre mānsī mānsus: to remain, stay; await; abide; wait for; continue, endure, last; spend the night (sexual); lodge, stay
mānēs –ium m. pl.: ghosts, the Underworld
mānsiō –ōnis f.: a dwelling; house for clergy, a manse
mantica manticae f.: traveling-bag, knapsack, cloak-bag
manus manūs f.: hand; band, troop; in manibus: in hands, i.e. published; manūs dare: surrender
marcidus –a –um: withered, rotten, drooping; exhausted, enfeebled, languid
mare maris n.: sea

margō -inis m.: rim; border, edge; margin
marīnus -a -um: of the sea (> mare)
marītus -a -um : of or belonging to marriage, matrimonial, conjugal, nuptial,
māter mātris f.: mother
māteria māteriaē f.: wood (building material), lumber, timber; woody branch/growth/part of tree; material, matter, substance; food/fuel; breeding stock; topic, subject matter; means, occasion, condition effecting action; latent ability/potential
māternus -a -um: maternal
mātrimōnium -ī(i) n.: marriage
mātrōna -ae f.: a matron, mother (> mater)
mātūrō mātūrāre mātūrāvī mātūrātus: to hasten
maturus, matura -um, maturior -or -us, maturissimus -a -um: early, speedy; ripe; mature, mellow; timely, seasonable
mātūtīnus -a -um: pertaining to Matuta, goddess of the morning; in the morning, early, morning (> Matuta)
meāculum -ī n. : a course, passage
Mēdēa -ae f. : Medea
medicus medicī m.: doctor, physician
medietās -ātis f.: the middle, placed in the middle; half; average
mediocriter, mediocrius, mediocrissime: to moderate/subdued extent/degree, ordinarily/moderately/tolerably; not very
medius -a -um: middle (of); as subst., midst; common, neutral, ordinary, moderate; ambiguous; in the middle, in half
mel mellis n.: honey
mellitus -a -um: of honey, sweet with honey
membrum membrī n.: limb, member, part
meminī meminisse: to remember, be mindful (of)
memor memoris: remembering; mindful (of, + gen.), grateful; unforgetting, commemorative
memorō memorāre memorāvī memorātus: to remember; be mindful of (+ gen./acc.); mention/recount/relate, remind/speak of
Memphiticus -a -um: of Memphis, Egyptian
mendācium -ī n.: lie
mendicō mendicāre or mendīcor mendicārī: to beg, ask alms
mēns mentis f.: mind; intention, purpose; attitude
mēnsa mēnsae f.: table; course, meal; banker's counter
mēnsis mēnsis m.: month
mensula -ae f. : small table
mentior mentirī mentītus: to invent, assert falsely, lie, cheat, deceive, pretend
mentum -ī n.: the chin; the beard
mercēs mercēdis f.: pay, wages, interest; article for sale, commodity
mereō merēre meruī meritum: to earn, deserve, merit; serve as a soldier
meridiēs meridiēī m.: midday
meritō: deservedly; rightly
Meroē -ēs f.: Meroe (Greek name)
merus -a -um: pure, undiluted
merx mercis f.: commodity

metuō metuere metuī: to fear, dread
metus metūs m.: fear, dread, anxiety
meus -a -um: my, mine
mi: my, mine
micō micāre micuī: to vibrate, dart; flash, glitter, gleam; tremble, quiver; play the game of morra (guessing the number of fingers)
Milēsius -a -um: Milesian, of or from Miletus
Milētus -ī f.: Miletus, a city in Caria
mīlitia -ae f.: military service/organization; campaign; war; soldiers (collectively), army; military spirit; courage, bravery; the soldiery/military; any difficult work
mille; millēsimus -a -um: 1000, 1000th
Milō(n) -ōnis m.: Milo, a Greek male name, esp. a celebrated athlete of Crotona
ministerium -ī n.: service, ministry
minor minārī minātus sum: to threaten, speak/act menacingly; make threatening movement; give indication of
minuō minuere minuī minūtus: to lessen, reduce, diminish, impair, abate
mīrābundus -a -um: wondering, astonished, full of wonder
mīrāculum -ī n.: a marvel
mīror mīrārī mīrātus sum: to wonder at, be astonished
mīrus -a -um: marvelous, wonderful
misellus -a -um: poor, wretched, unfortunate
miser misera miserum: wretched, pitiable, miserable
miserātiō -ōnis f.: pity, compassion, sympathy
misereor -ērī miseritus sum: to pity
misericordia misericordiae f.: pity, sympathy; compassion, mercy; pathos
missiō -ōnis f.: a letting go, sending away, a sending, despatching; a throwing, hurling; release from captivity; discharge from service; missio sanguinis: blood-letting
mītigō mītigāre mītigāvī mītigātus: to make soft or mild; to soothe, appease (> mitis and ago)
mittō mittere mīsī missus: to send; release, let go; omit, leave off (+ inf.)
mōbilis -e: easy to move, movable, loose, not firm; fickle
modestus -a -um: modest, restrained
modicus modica modicum: moderate; temperate, restrained; small
modo: provided that; only, just; now, just now
modus modī m.: measure; limit; rhythm, meter; manner, way; (eius modi) of that kind
moenia moenium n. pl.: (city) walls
molestus, molesta -um, molestior -or -us, molestissimus -a -um: annoying; troublesome; tiresome
mollities, mollitiei F: softness, tenderness; weakness, effeminacy
mōmentārius -a -um: instantaneous, that operates quickly; brief, of brief duration, momentary, quick
mōmentum -ī n.: weight, importance; moment of time, moment
monitum -ī n.: an admonition; counsel; advice, warning; command; influence (> moneo)
monitus -ūs m.: an admonition, warning (> moneo)
mōns montis m.: mountain, hill
mōnstrātus -ūs m.: a showing
mōnstrō mōnstrāre mōnstrāvī mōnstrātus: to show, point out
mōra mōrae f.: delay
mōrigerus (mōrigger) -a -um: compliant, yielding, accommodating, obliging

morior morī mortuus sum: to die
mors mortis f.: death
morsicō -āre : to bite continually; to press the lips together; winking, ogling
mortālis -e: subject to death, mortal; of mortal nature, lineage, or descent; earthly, human; made by man, mortal; subst., mortales, ium, c., mortals, men, mankind; mortalia, ium, n., human affairs; fortunes, woes (> mors)
mortifer -era -erum: bringing death; deadly (> mors and fero)
mōs mōris m.: custom, practice, habit; mood, manner, fashion; character (pl.), behavior, morals
mox: soon; then
mūcrō -ōnis m.: a sharp point or edge, esp. of a weapon; point of a spear; a sword, blade
mulier mulieris f.: woman; wife; mistress
multus -a -um: much, many
mundulus -a -um: cleanly, neatly, trim
mundus -ī m.: decoration, dress, finery; Like the Gr. κόσμος, the universe, the world
mūniō mūnīre mūnīvī mūnītus: to fortify; strengthen; protect, defend, safeguard; build (road)
mūnus mūneris n.: service; duty, office, function; public show (esp. with gladiators); gift; tribute, offering; bribes (pl.)
murmur murmuris n.: rumble, roar; murmur
murmurābundus -a -um: murmuring
mūs mūris m.: mouse
musca -ae f.: a fly
mūsculus -ī m.: a little mouse; little shed
mūsicus -a -um: musical; poetic; subst., musician or poet
mūstēla (mūstella) -ae f.: a weasel
mustulentus -a -um: abounding in new wine; musty
mutilus -a -um: maimed, mutilated
mūtō mūtāre mūtāvī mūtātus: to change; take in exchange, give in exchange
mūtūus -a -um: interchangeable, reciprocal; on both sides; per mutua, mutually, to each other (> muto)
Myrrhinē: Myrrhine (Greek name)
nam: for
nāris -is f.: a nostril; pl., nares, ium, the nostrils; the nose
narro, narrare, narravī, narratus: tell, tell about, relate, narrate, recount, describe
nāscor nāscī nātus sum: to be born, come into being, be formed
nāsus nāsī m. or nāsum nāsī n.: the nose
natis -is f.: buttock
nātivus -a -um: native, natural
nātūra -ae f.: nature
nātūrālis -e: natural, by birth, one's own; of nature, real
nātūrālitus: by nature
nāvigium -īī n.: a boat, craft, ship (> navigo)
nāvis nāvis f.: ship
nāviter: diligently, actively, zealously
nē: (introduces negative purpose clause) in order that...not; (introduces negative indirect command) that...not; (introduces positive fear clause) that
nē: truly, verily, really, indeed (only joined with pers. pron. ego, tu, and with the demonstratives ille, iste, hic)

nebula -ae f.: a cloud; mist, fog
nec: nor, and..not; not..either, not even
necdum: nor yet; and not yet
necessarius -a -um: necessary/needed/essential/indispensable; close in friendship or family
necessitas, necessitatis f.: need/necessity; inevitability; difficult straits; poverty; obligation; bond
nectareus -a -um: of or belonging to nectar, nectared; sweet, delicious
nefarius nefaria nefarium: wicked, evil, offending moral law; criminal, abominable; horrible/vile/foul; impious; nefarious; execrable; heinous; abandoned
nefas n.: (what is divinely) forbidden; sacrilege
negō negāre negāvī negātus: to deny, refuse; say ... Not
negōtiātor -ōris m.: a wholesale dealer, merchant, banker, factor
negōtiōsus: busy
negōtium negōti(i) n.: pain, trouble, annoyance, distress; work, business, activity, job
nēmō nēminis m. or f.: no one
nepōs nepōtis m.: grandchild, nephew, descendant; spendthrift, playboy
nepōtalis -e: extravagant, prodigal, profuse
nequam (indecl.), nequior, nequissimus -a -um: worthless, good for nothing, wretched, vile
neque or nec: and not
nequeō nequīre nequii/nequīvī nequitum: to be unable
nēquīquam: in vain
nervus -ī m.: muscle, tendon; cord, string
nesciō nescīre nescīvī/nescī nescītus: to not know
nescius -a -um: ignorant, unaware
nexus -ūs m.: a tying or binding together, a fastening, joining, an interlacing, entwining, clasping.
nīdor -ōris m.: vapor, steam; a smell
nigrēdō -inis f.: blackness, black color
nihil or nīl n.: nothing
Nīlōticus -a -um: of the Nile
nimietās -ātis f.: excess, redundancy, superfluity
nimis: very much; too much; exceedingly
nimius -a -um: excessive, too great
nisi or nī: if not, unless
nītor nītī nīxus sum: to press/lean upon; struggle; advance; depend on (with abl.); strive, labor
nītor, nītoris m.: brightness, splendor; brilliance; gloss, sheen; elegance, style, polish; flash
nōbilis nōbile: well-known, illustrious, famous (> nosco)
noceo, nocere, nocui, nocitus: harm, hurt; injure
nocturnus -a -um: nocturnal
nōdōsus -a -um: full of knots, knotty
nōdus -ī m.: a knot; of a tree; bond; coil; (fig.), difficult point; center of strife
nōmen nōminis n.: name, account; noun
nōn: not
nōs: we
noscō, noscere, nōvī, nōtus: get to know; learn, find out; become cognizant of/acquainted/familiar with
noster nostra nostrum: our, ours
novitās -ātis f.: newness (> novus)
novus -a -um: new, fresh, young; unusual, extraordinary (> novae res, f. pl. = revolution)

nox noctis f.: night
noxa noxae f.: harm, injury
noxius -a -um: guilty (masc. as sb.) convicted criminal; hurtful, baneful; destructive (> noxa)
nūbō nūbere nūpsī nūptum: to marry
nūdō nūdāre nūdāvī nūdātus: to bare, uncover, strip
nūdus -a -um: nude; bare, stripped
nugae nugārum f.: jests, idle speech, trifles
nūgāmentum -ī n.: nonsense, rubbish
nūllus -a -um: not any, no
nūmen nūminis n.: divine power/will, divinity, divine spirit, numen
numerō numerāre numerāvī numerātus: to count; count out as payment; reckon
numerus numerī m.: number, amount; body, collection, class; a measure (of verse)
nummātus -a -um: moneyed, furnished with money, rich
nummulus -ī m.: a small coin, a bit of money
nummus -ī m.: coin, money
numquam: never
nunc: now
nuncupō nuncupāre: to call by name, call, name
nuptiae -ārum f. pl.: marriage, nuptials
nūtrīx nūtrīcis f.: nurse
nūtus -ūs m.: nod, will
ō: O
ob: on account of, because of (+ acc.)
obarmō obarmāre: to arm
obdō obdere obdidī obditum: to expose (to danger), leave open, leave unguarded
obeō obire obiī/obivī obitum: to go to, meet, die; visit (so as to watch); survey
obganniō -īre: to snarl at
obliquō obliquāre obliquāvī obliquātus: to bend, turn to one side, veer (> obliquus)
obliquus -a -um: slanting, indirect, covert
oblivīscor oblivīscī oblitus sum: to forget (+ gen.)
obnītor -nīxus (-nīsus) sum: to press, push against, w. dat.; without an object, push; struggle, resist; bear up; strive, strike against
oboediō (oboēdiō or obaudiō) -īre: to obey, yield obedience, be subject, serve
obruō obruere obruī obrutum: to cover, overwhelm
obsaepiō -saepīre -saepsī -saeptum: to hedge in, fence in, close, render impassable
obsequium -ī n.: compliance, yieldingness, complaisance, indulgence
obserō obserāre obserāvī obserātus: to bolt, bar, fasten, shut up
obsideō obsidēre obsēdi obsessus: to blockade, besiege, invest, beset; take possession of
obsonō -āre: to provision, cater, purvey; to feast, treat, furnish
obstinātiō -ōnis f.: firmness, steadfastness, stubbornness, obstinacy
obstinātus -a -um: resolved, determined, resolute, steadfast, inflexible, stubborn, obstinate
obstipescō -ere -stipui (stupui): to become stupefied; to be astonished, amazed
obstupidus -a -um: amazed, confounded, confused, stunned
obtegō -ere -tēxi -tēctus: to cover up or over
obterō -terere -trivī -trītum: to crush
obtestor -ātus sum: to call to witness; conjure, implore; beseech; swear

obtūtus –ūs m.: a looking at; look, gaze (> obtueor)

obumbrō obumbrāre obumbrāvī obumbrātus: to overshadow; darken; screen, protect, shield

obūnctus –a –um: anointed

obvertō –ere –vertī –versus: to turn towards; turn round (towards the sea); p., obversus, a, um, turned or turning, wheeling; turning against; directly opposite, facing towards.

obvius obvia obvium: in the way, easy; hostile; exposed (to)

occāsiō occāsiōnis f.: opportunity; chance; pretext, occasion

occīdō occīdere occīdī occīsum: to strike down, strike to the ground; kill; ruin; plague; to beat, smash, crush

occipitium –(i)ī n.: the back of the head

occlūdō occlūdere occlūsī occlūsum: to shut or close up

occurrō occurrere occurri occursum: to run to meet; oppose, resist; come to mind, occur (+ dat.)

occurō occursāre: to throng before; to run to meet

ōciter: quickly

octō; octāvus –a –um: 8; 8th

oculeus –a –um: sharp-sighted; full of eyes

oculus oculi m.: eye

odor –ōris m.: scent, smell, odor, fragrance; disagreeable odor, stench; foul fumes

oenophorum –ī n.: wine jar

offendō offendere offendi offēsus: to offend, give offense (to); displeas/annoy/vex; trouble/upset, hurt (feelings); strike/knock against; bump into; stumble upon; spoil/harm; meet, find, encounter, be faced with; run aground; violate/wrong

offerō offerre obtuli oblātus: to offer; present; cause; bestow

officiālis –is m.: a magistrate's servant or attendant, an official

officiōsus –a –um: full of courtesy, complaisant, obliging, serviceable

officium officii n.: duty, obligation; kindness; service, office

offula (offula) –ae f.: a little bit, a small piece

oggannio, oggannire, -, -: yelp; snarl, growl

oleum –ī n.: olive oil, oil

olim: formerly; once, once upon a time; in the future

olla –ae f.: pot, jar

ollula –ae f.: a little pot

Olympicus –a –um: of the Olympian games, Olympic

ōmen ōminis n.: omen

ōminōr –ārī –ātus sum: to prophesy, predict

omnifārius –a –um: of all sorts, on all sides, on every hand, everywhere; omnifariam is sometimes used as an adverb

omnīnō: entirely, altogether [after negatives/with numerals => at all/in all]

omnis omne: every; all

omnivideō –vidēre –vidī –visum: to see, discern, perceive all

onus oneris n.: load, burden; cargo

opera operae f.: work, care; aid; service, effort/trouble [dare operam => pay attention to]

operio, operire, operui, opertus: cover; bury; overspread; shut/close; conceal; clothe, cover/hide the head

operor –ātus sum: to work; be occupied with, engaged in (w. dat.); of religious rites, to sacrifice (> opus)

operōsus –a –um: full of labor, painstaking, active, busy, industrious, laborious

operūla –ae f.: earnings, gain; a little trouble, slight service

opīmus –a –um: rich, fertile; sumptuous; spolia opima, the arms taken by a general from a general slain in battle (> ops)

opīniō opīniōnis f.: belief, idea, opinion; rumor

opīparus –a –um : richly furnished, rich, splendid, sumptuous

opperior opperīrī oppertus/opperitus sum: to wait, expect

oppessulātus –a –um: bolted, barred

oppidō: very much, greatly

opportūnus –a –um: suitable; advantageous; useful, fit, favorable/opportune, ready; liable/exposed

optimās –ātis: of or belonging to the best or noblest, aristocratic

optō optāre optāvī optātus: to desire; choose

opulentus –a –um: rich, wealthy, opulent

opus operis n.: work; need

ōrāculum –ī n.: oracle, prophecy

orātor orātōris: a speaker, pleader, lawyer

orbis orbis m.: circle, orb; a circular path, circuit

oriens orientis m.: the rising sun

ōrificium –ī n.: an opening, orifice, gap; mouth (of a drain)

origō –inis f.: origin, source; birth, family; race; ancestry

orior orīrī ortus sum: to rise, arise; be born

ōrnātus –ūs m.: adornment, trim

ōrnō ōrnāre ōrnāvī ōrnātus: to equip; dress; decorate, honor; furnish, adorn, garnish, trim

orō orāre orāvī orātus: to pray (to); to plead (before a court or assembly)

ōs ōris n.: mouth; face

ōsculor ōsculārī: to kiss

ōsculum –ī n.: kiss

ōstiātīm: from door to door, house to house

ōstium ōsti(ī) n.: doorway, entrance

ōtiōsus –a –um: unoccupied, at leisure, idle

paene: nearly, almost; mostly

paenitet paenitēre paenituit: to make sorry, cause to repent

palaestrīta –ae m.: manager of a wrestling-school

palam: openly, publicly; plainly; (sometimes as prep. + abl.) openly in the presence of

palliastrum –ī n.: a ragged garment, a sorry mantle

pallor –ōris m.: paleness, pallor (> palleo)

palma palmae f.: hand, palm

palmāris –e: of the palm, of a palm's breadth; superior, excellent; the goddess of victory (w/dea)

palmeus –a –um: a hand's breadth, of palms

palmula –ae f.: a small palm; an oar-blade (> palma)

palpitō palpitāre: move quickly, tremble, throb

palūs –ūdis f.: a marsh, swamp, moor, fen; water; pond, lake

Pamphilē –ēs f.: Pamphilē

pampinus –ī m./f.: a tendril of a vine, vine-leaf, vine-foliage

pangō pangere pepigī pactum: to fasten, fix; settle for, agree upon, contract for; compose (poetry etc.)

pānis pānis m.: bread

Panthia –ae f.: Panthia, a Greek proper name

papilla –ae f.: nipple, breast

papȳrus -ī f.: papyrus
parcō parcere pepercī parsus: to forbear, refrain from; spare; show consideration; be economical/thrifty with (+ dat.)
parens, parentis, m/f.: parent, senior family member
pāreō pārere pārui pārītus: to be obedient, obey (+ dat.); appear, be visible, be at hand
pariēs parietis m.: wall (of a house)
parilitās -ātis f.: equality, similarity, consistency
pariter: equally
Parius -a -um: of Paros; Parian (> Paros, Aegean island famous for its marble)
parō parāre parāvī parātus: to prepare; furnish/supply/provide; produce; obtain/get; buy; raise; put up; plan
pars partis f.: part; portion, share; (in plural) part (in a play), role, duty
parsimōnia -ae f.: sparingness, frugality, thrift, parsimony.
participō -āre -āvī -ātus: to share; partake, participate
parvulus -a -um: very little; small, little (> parvus)
parvus -a -um minor -or -us minimus -a -um: small, little, cheap; unimportant
pāscō pāscere pāvī pāstum: to nourish, feed; pasture
passim: here and there, indiscriminately
passus, passus m.: step, pace
patagium -ī n.: a gold edging or border on a woman's tunic
patefaciō patefacere patefēcī patefactum: to reveal
pateō patēre patuī: to stand open, be open; extend; be well known; lie open, be accessible
pater patris m.: father
patēscō -ere -patuī: to begin to be open; to be open to view, stand open; open; become evident, manifest (> pateo)
patior patī passus sum: to experience, suffer, endure; permit, allow
pator -ōris m.: an opening
patria patriae f.: country, homeland
patrius -a -um: father's, paternal; ancestral
paucus -a -um: (pl.) a few; (sing.) small
paulisper: for a short while
paullulātīm: gradually, bit by bit
paulō: to only a small extent, slightly, a little
paullulum -ī n.: a little, a very little, somewhat
pauperiēs -eī f.: narrow or straitened circumstances; poverty (> pauper)
paupertās pauperātis f.: poverty, humble circumstances
pavor pavōris m.: fear, trembling
pāx pācis f.: peace; favor
pecten -inis m.: comb; shell-fish, scallop
pectus pectoris n.: chest, breast; heart
pecū -ūs n.: cattle, large cattle
pedica -ae f.: a fetter, springe, snare
pendeō pendēre pependī: to hang, hang down
pendulus -a -um: hanging, hanging down, uncertain
penitus or penitē: inwardly, internally, entirely
per-spergō -spergere -spersi -spersum: to besprinkle, tinge

per: through (+ acc.)

peragrō peragrāre peragrāvī peragrātus: to go through fields or lands; to roam, travel; traverse (> per and ager)

peralbus -a -um: very white

percieō -ēre — -itus: to move or rouse greatly, to stir up, excite

percontor -ārī -ātus: to make inquires about, investigate; interrogate, question

percrebesco, percrebescere, percrebui, -: become very frequent, become very widespread

percutiō percutere percussī percussus: to hit, strike; kill, put to death

perdō perdere perdidī perditus: to destroy; lose

perducō perducere perduxī perductum: to bring over, persuade

peregrinātiō -ōnis f.: journey abroad, foreign travel

peregrinor peregrinārī peregrinātus sum: to travel abroad, wander

peregrinus -a -um: from foreign parts, strange, foreign, exotic, alien

perēō perīre perīī peritūs: to perish, die; pass away, be destroyed, be ruined; go to waste

pererrō pererrāre pererrāvī pererrātus: to wander through or over; survey; explore, try; pervade

perficiō perficere perfēcī perfectus: to complete, accomplish

perfluō -ere -ūxī -ūxus: to flow, leak (through)

perforō perforāre perforāvī perforātus: to bore or pierce through

perfricō -āre: to rub all over

perfringō perfringere perfrēgī perfractus: to break, demolish, smash

perfruo perfrui perfructus: to enjoy thoroughly

perfundō -ere -fūdī -fūsus: to pour over or along; wash; overspread, overflow; spot, stain; anoint; besprinkle

pergō pergere perrēxī perrēctus: to go on, proceed

perhibeō -ēre -uī -itus: to hold persistently; maintain, assert; say, report (> per and habeo)

perimō -ere -ēmī -ēmtus: to take away completely; annihilate, destroy; slay, kill (> per and emo)

perinde: in the same manner, just as, quite as, equally, in like manner, just so

perlucidus -a -um: transparent; bright, brilliant; very clear

perluō -luere -luī -lūtum: to wash off, wash, bathe, lave

permānō permānāre permānāvī permānātus: to flow through; leak through; permeate

permittō permittere permīsī permissus: to let through; let go through; relinquish; permit, allow; entrust; hurl

permulceō -ēre -mulsī -mulsus (-mulctus): to stroke; calm, soothe, cheer

perniciter: nimbly, with quick motion of the legs

perpes -etis: lasting, continuous, uninterrupted, eternal

perpetior -petī -pessus sum: to bear to the end, endure

perpetrō -āre: to carry through, complete, effect, achieve, execute, perform, accomplish, commit, perpetrate

perpetuō, -āre, āvī, ātum: to cause to continue, perpetuate; make perpetual

perpetuus -a -um: continuous, uninterrupted, whole; perpetual, lasting; everlasting; in perpetuum: for the whole course of a given period, for the duration of one's life

perquam: as much as possible, extremely, exceedingly

persolvō -ere -solvi -solūtus: to loosen completely; set free; free one's self from obligation; pay, render, give, return; sacrifice, offer

perspicāx -ācis: sharp-sighted, penetrating, acute, perspicacious

perspicuus -a -um: transparent, clear

perstrepō -ere -uī -itus: to make a great noise, to resound, echo, ring; to sound through, make a noise through, to make resound

pertēptō pertēptāre pertēptāvī pertēptātus: to handle completely; test, prove; to search through; thrill, penetrate, pervade, fill

perterreō perterrere perterruī perterritus: to frighten greatly, terrify

pertexō -ere -texuī -textum: to weave throughout, entirely; to furnish, decorate; to go through with, accomplish

pertraho, pertrahere, pertraxi, pertractus: draw or drag through or to, bring or conduct forcibly to; draw on, lure

pervehō -ere -vēxī -vectum: to bear through, convey through

perveniō pervenire pervēnī perventus: to come to; reach; arrive

pervigil -ilis: keeping watch all night, awake

pēs pedis m.: foot

pessimus, pessima, pessimum: worst, most incapable; wickedest; most disloyal/unkind; lowest in quality/rank

pessulus -ī m.: a bolt, lock, bar; spigot, tap; brooch

pestilens -entis: unhealthy, noxious, pernicious

petō petere petiī/petivī petītus: to ask for, seek; attack; make for, go towards

petulāns -antis: forward, pert, saucy, impudent, wanton, petulant

Pharius -a -um: of Pharus, Egyptian

Philodespotus -ī m.: Philedespotus, a name meaning fond of one's master

philosophus -a -um: philosophical

Phōtis (Fōtis) Phōtidis: Photis (name)

pietās pietātis f.: responsibility, sense of duty; loyalty; tenderness, goodness; pity; piety

piger pigra pigrum: lazy; inactive, barren

piget pigēre piguit pigitum est: to it disgusts (one), it irks (one)

pignus -oris n.: a pledge, stake, token, assurance (rel. to pango and paciscor)

pila -ae f.: ball; stuffed effigy

pinna, pinnae f.: feather; wing; fin; battlement/parapet, spire/steeple; flap; water wheel paddle

Piplēius -a -um: of Pi(m)pla, a place or spring in Pieria associated with the muses

piscātor -ōris m.: fisherman

piscis piscis m.: fish

piscor, piscari, piscatus sum: fish

placeō placere placuī placitum: to be pleasing, please (+ dat.)

placidus -a -um: agreeable, pleasant; (of animals) tame; calm, peaceful

plānē: obviously, clearly, openly

planta -ae f.: the sole of the foot (cf. planus, flat)

plānus -a -um: level, flat

platanus -ī f.: plane tree

platēa -ae f.: street

plenus, plena -um, plenior -or -us, plenissimus -a -um: full, plump; satisfied

plērusque -aque -umque: (w/que) the majority, most, very great part; about all; very many, a good many

plūmō plūmāre: to cover with feathers, to feather

plus, (gen.), pluris: more; several, many

plūsculus -a -um: somewhat more, a little more

Plūtarchus -ī m.: Plutarchus, esp. the famous Greek historian, writer of comparative biographies between

historical figures and other famous works

pōculum pōculī n.: cup, bowl, drinking vessel; drink/draught; social drinking (pl.); drink

Poecilē -ēs f.: a decorated arcade in the Athenian agora

Pol: by Pollux; truly; really

polenta -ae f.: peeled barley, hulled grain, fine flour

poliō -īre -īvī (-iī) -ītus: to smooth, furbish, polish; finish; make bright, adorn

pollēō pollēre — —: to be strong, be powerful, flourish, thrive, be able, prevail, avail

pollex -icis m.: thumb, big toe

polliceor pollicēri pollicitus sum: to promise

pōmērium -ī n.: open space round city walls

pompa -ae f.: procession, parade; the set piece at a banquet; display

pōmum -ī n.: fruit

pondus ponderis n.: weight, burden, impediment

pōne: after, behind, back

pōnō pōnere posuī positus: to put, place; set aside; lend (money) out (at interest)

populus populī m.: (the) people; populace

porcus porcī m.: pig

porrigō porrigere porrēxi porrēctum: to stretch forth, hold forth, lift; (pass.), to be stretched out, extend
(> pro and rego)

porrō: forward, of space, time, or of mental operations, far off; afterwards, in process of time, then; further

porta portae f.: gate, entrance; city gates; door; avenue; goal (soccer)

porticus porticus f.: covered walk, colonnade, portico

possum posse potuī: to be able, can

post: after(ward), later; behind (+ acc.)

postea: afterwards

posterus -a -um: coming after, following, next; in pl. descendants, posterity, the future

posthumus -a -um: posthumous, after death

posticula -ae f.: a little backdoor

postis -is m.: doorjamb; door

postliminium -ī n.: resumption of civil rights on return from exile; leading back again; reprisal

postquam: after

postulō postulāre postulāvī postulātus: to demand, claim; require; ask/pray for

potens, potentis (gen.), potentior -or -us, potentissimus -a -um: powerful, strong; capable; mighty

potior, potior, potius: better/preferable/superior; more useful/effective; more important

potis or pote (indecl.): powerful, able

potissimum: first of all, especially, principally

prae: before, in front of; in the face of; in view of (verging on because); forward [prae sequor => go on before]

praeacūtus -a -um: pointed

praebeō praebēre praebuī praebitus: to present/show/put forward; offer; expose physically oneself; expose/submit/allow make available, supply, provide; be the cause, occasion, produce; render

praeceđō -ere -cessī -cessus: to go before

praeceps praecipitis: plunging head-foremost, falling; headlong; rushing (of winds etc.)

praecipio praecipere praecēpi praecipitatus: to take or receive in advance; anticipate; warn; order; teach, instruct

praecipitō praecipitāre praecipitāvī praecipitātus: to send headlong, throw down

praecipuus -a -um: peculiar, special
praecisiō -ōnis f.: a cutting off, a piece cut off; removal by cutting off or severing; exactness, precision
praecō -ōnis m.: herald, auctioneer
praecordia -ōrum n.: the diaphragm or midriff; the vital parts; the heart; the heart as the seat of courage; spirit, heart (> prae and cor)
praeda praedae f.: booty, loot, spoils, plunder, prey
praedicō praedicere praedixī praedictus: to say beforehand; foretell, prophesy, predict; forewarn; p., praedictus, a, um, foretold.
praeditus -a -um: endowed with
praeeō -īre -ivī -or ii -itus -īre: to go before; p., praeiens, euntis, going before, preceding
praefērō praeferre praetulī praelātus: to prefer
praefor -fātus sum: to address first; ask for in advance
praegnātiō -ōnis f.: pregnancy, a getting with child; the cause of fertility, the productiveness of nature
praegrandis -e : very large, huge, colossal
praeministrō -āre: to wait or attend upon, to minister; to furnish, supply
praemium -(i)ī n.: prize, reward; gift; recompense
praeniteō -ēre -uī -: shine brightly; shine with superior brightness (to)
praenotō -āre: to mark or note before; to write down; to entitle, name
praepes -etis: hastening before, swift, fleet; winged
praesāgium -ī n.: a presentiment, foreboding, presage
praesecō -āre -uī -secātus (-sectus): cut at the end
praesegmen -inis n.: a piece cut off, clipping
praesēns: present; at hand; existing; prompt, in person; propitious
praesentārius -a -um: very distinguished, noble, very famous or celebrated
praesentia praesentiae f.: a being before, in view, or at hand; presence; protection
praeses praesidis m. or f.: protector; guard; guardian; defender; chief; president, governor, procurator
praesidium praesidi(i) n.: guard, protection, security, garrison
praestinō -āre: to buy, purchase
praeter: so as to pass by, past; beyond; except (+ acc.)
praetereā: besides, thereafter; in addition
praetereō praeterire praeterivī/praeterī praeteritus: to pass/go by; disregard/neglect/omit/miss; sur-pass/excel; go overdue; pass over
prandium -ī n.: a late breakfast, luncheon
prātum prāti n.: meadow; field, plain
prāvus -a -um: crooked; subst., pravum, i, n., perverseness, wrong, evil, falsehood
pre(he)ndō -ere prendi prēsum: to lay hold of, grasp, snatch
precor precārī precātus sum: to beg, pray
pressim: with pressing, by pressing to one's self, firmly, with firm pressure, tightly
pretiōsītās -ātis f.: preciousness, costliness, value
pretiōsus -a -um : of great value, costly, precious
pretium pretiī n.: price, value, payment
prīdiē: day before
primārius -a -um: first in rank, principal, eminent, distinguished
primās -ātis m/f.: one of the first or principal, chief, excellent, noble
primorēs -ium m.: chiefs, captains, leading men
primus, prima, primum: first, foremost/best, chief, principal; nearest/next

princeps principis m.: leader/chief, first/leading member/citizen/man; master/expert; founder/proposer
 Princeps (non-military title of Roman Emperor); senior Senator; leader of pack

prior priōris: former, previous, prior, first; ancestors (pl.), forefathers, predecessors, people of an earlier time

prīstinus -a -um: former, previous

prīvō prīvāre prīvāvī prīvātus: to deprive of; privatus as adj.= separated from public life, private

prō-mineō -minēre - -: to stand out, jut, be prominent, overhang, project, extend

prō: on behalf of, for, instead of, in accordance with (+ abl.); in order to (LL)

probitās probitātis f.: uprightness, honesty

probō probāre probāvī probātus: to approve (of), esteem, commend, recommend, certify; give assent/approval/sanction; let; show to be real/true; examine, test, try, prove, demonstrate; get accepted

probrum -ī n.: insult, disgrace, scandal

probus -a -um: good, honest

prōcēdō prōcēdere prōcessī prōcessus: to proceed; advance; appear; come on stage

procella -ae f.: a gale, storm, squall, tempest

prōcērītās -ātis f.: a high growth, height, tallness

procērus -a -um: tall, long

prōclāmō prōclāmāre prōclāmāvī prōclāmātus: to cry out; declare, announce, proclaim

prōclīvis -e: sloping, steep, going downward, downhill

procul: away; at distance, far off

procūrō procūrāre procūrāvī procūrātus: to care for; attend to; refresh

procursus -ūs m.: a running forward, onward course, career; charge, onset (> procurro)

prōdeō prōdire prōdiī prōditum: to go, come forth, advance; appear; spring up

prōdō prodere prōdidī prōditus: to project, thrust forward; bring forth, produce, give birth to; create; nominate; institute; extend, prolong; hand down (lore); publish/record, reveal, uncover; put out; assert; betray; give up, abandon, forsake

prōdūcō prōdūcere prōdūxī prōductus: to lead forward, bring out; reveal; induce; promote; stretch out; prolong; bury

proelior proeliārī proeliātus sum: to battle

proelium proeliī n.: battle

profectō: surely, certainly

prōferō prōferre prōtulī prōlātus: to bring forward; advance; defer; discover; mention

proficīscor proficīscī profectus sum: to set out, set forth

profor -fātus sum: to speak out; say; speak

profundō -ere -fūdī -fūsus: to pour forth; pour, shed

profundus -a -um: deep; lofty, deep-vaulted; subst., profundum, i, n., the deep, the sea

prognātus -a -um: born, produced

prōgrediōr prōgredi prōgressus sum: to go, come forth, go forward, march forward; advance, proceed, make progress

prōiciō -icere iēcī -iectum: to cast forth, throw out, fling to the ground

prolixus -a -um: long, extended, prolix

prōmptuārium -ī n.: storeroom, repository

prōnūntiō prōnūntiāre prōnūntiāvī prōnūntiātus: to pronounce; promise (rewards etc.); speak, deliver lines

prōnus -a -um: sloping; easy; sloping; easy; prone, stooping; at full speed

properiter: quickly, in a hurry

properus, propera, properum: quick, speedy
prophēta (prophētēs) –ae m.: soothsayer, prophet
propior propius; proximus –a –um: nearer; nearest
propitiō –āre: to render favorable, to appease, propitiate
proprius –a –um: own, very own; individual; special, particular, characteristic
propter: on account of, because of (+ acc.)
prōrsus: forwards; straightway, by all means, certainly, truly, precisely, utterly, absolutely
prōsāpia –ae f.: a stock, race, family
prōsecō –āre –secuī –sectum: to cut off, to cut away; to break up; to sacrifice
prospicio, prospicere, prospexi, prospectus: foresee; see far off; watch for, provide for, look out for
prospiciē: providently, cautiously, carefully
prosternō prosternere prostrāvī prostrātum: to lay low, knock down; debase
prōtinus: immediately, at once, forthwith
prōturbō prōturbāre prōturbāvī prōturbātus: to push, thrust away; repel
prōvehō –ere –vexī –vectus: to carry forward or forth; (pass.), provehor, vectus sum, to be borne, ride, sail forth or away; proceed, continue
prōveniō –venīre –vēnī –ventūrum: to come forth; come about
prōventus –ūs m.: a coming forth, growth, produce, yield
prōvidentia –ae f.: foresight; divine providence
prōvideō prōvidēre prōvidī prōvīsus: to foresee; provide for, make provision (+ dat.); supply
prōvincia prōvinciae f.: province
prōvinciālis –e: of a province, provincial
proximō –āre –āvī –ātus: draw near, approach; be near
proximus –a –um: next, nearest, most recent, last
prūdēns –entis: aware, acting deliberately, open-eyed; prudent, clever, wise
pūbēs –is f.: the groin, middle; the youthful population; youth, young men; youthful band; brood, offspring
pūblicitus: on the public account, at the public expense; publicly, amongst the people
pūblicus –a –um: public; common, of the people/state; official [res publica => the state]
pudor pudōris m.: decency, shame; sense of honor; modesty; bashfulness
puella puellae f.: girl
puer puerī m.: boy, slave
puerilis –e: pertaining to a boy; a boy's; boyish (> puer)
pueritia pueritiae f.: boyhood, childhood, youth
pugna pugnae f.: battle, fight
pugnus –ī m.: a fist
pulcher pulchra pulchrum: beautiful, handsome
pulchre, pulchrius, pulcherrime: fine, beautifully
pulchritūdō –inis f.: beauty
pulmentum –ī n.: a relish; food, victuals
pulpa –ae f.: the fleshy portion of animal bodies, solid flesh
pulsō pulsāre pulsāvī pulsātus: to hit, beat
pungō pungere pupugī pūnctum: to prick, puncture
pūnicāns –antis: red, reddish, ruddy, blushing
pūpillus –ī m.: an orphan boy, orphan, ward
puplicus, puplica, puplicum: public
putō putāre putāvī putātus: to think, suppose

pūtris –e: fetid, foul-smelling; putrid, crumbling, dusty (> puteo, to be foul-smelling); melting from desire, languishing

Pŷthiās –adis f.: Pythias, a typical name for a slave-girl in comedy

quā: where, in which part

quadrifāriam: fourfold, into four parts

quaestiō quaestiōnis f. (rarely quaesitiō): seeking, inquiry

quaestus quaestūs m.: profit, gain; occupation, calling, pursuit of income

quālis quāle: what sort of; of which sort, as

quam: than; as, how; (+ superlative) as...as possible

quamquam: although

quamvīs: as you will, as much as you will or like, ever so much, ever so

quantum: so much as; how much; how far

quantus –a –um: how great; how much/many; of what size/amount/degree/number/worth/price

quasi: as if, just as if, as though; as it were; about

quassō quassāre quassāvī quassātus: to shake violently, toss, brandish, wave

quaternī –ae –a: 4 each

quatiō quater quassī quassum: to shake

queō quīre quīvī/quī quitus: to be able

querēla querēlae f.: complaint

questus –ūs m.: a complaining; moaning; groans; mournful sound (> queror)

quī quae quod: some, any; what..., which...; who, which, that

quī: how, in what way

quicumque quaecumque quodcumque: whoever, whatever

quid: why

quidam quaedam quiddam: a certain person, a certain thing

quidem: moreover, certainly (emphasizing one statement with reference to another)

quidni: why not?

quies quiētis f.: sleep, rest, calm

quiēscō quiēscere quiēvī quiētus: to sleep, rest, keep quiet/calm, be at peace/rest; be inactive/neutral; permit

quilibet quaelibet quodlibet (or quilibet, etc.): whoever or whatever you please; anyone, anything

quin: why not? so that not, without; that not; but that; that

quīnque: 5; 5th

quippe: indeed, surely

Quirīs Quirītis m.: the formal term for a Roman citizen, used particularly in legal situations to emphasize civic rights

quis quid: who, what?; someone, something

quisnam (quīnam) quaenam quidnam: who, pray? what, pray? who? what?

quispiam quaequam quidpiam: any one, anybody, anything, any, some one, something, some

quisquam quicquam: someone, something; anyone, anything

quisque quidque/quicque: each, every; each one, every one, everything; in apposition w. pl.

quisquiliae –ārum f. or quisquilia –ōrum n.: odds and ends, offscourings, rubbish

quisquis quidquid or quicquid: whoever; every one who; whoever it be; everyone; each

quisvis, cuiusvis: any whatever and INDEF whoever it be, whom you please; any whatever

quivis quaevis quodvis or (subst.) quidvis: who or what thou pleasest; any whatever, any

quoad: as long as, until

quod: because, that
quoniam: since, because
quoque: also, too
quōquōversum or quōquōversum: in every direction, every way
quotiēns: how many times; as often as, whenever
racēmus -ī m.: a cluster of grapes and similar plants
rādīx rādīcis f.: root
ramus, ramī M: branch, bough
rāna -ae f.: a frog
rancidus -a -um: stinking, rank, rancid
rapiō rapere rapuī raptus: to seize, tear, carry (off) (by death)
raptim: snatchingly, hastily, suddenly, speedily, hurriedly
rārus -a -um: wide apart, loose, thin; rare, seldom
ratiō ratiōnis f.: account, reckoning, invoice; plan; prudence; method; reasoning; rule; regard
ratiōcinor ratiōcinārī : to reckon, compute, calculate, keep accounts
raucus -a -um: harsh-sounding, noisy
re-fōrmō -āre: to shape again, transform, metamorphose, change
reāpse: in fact, in reality, actually, really, in truth
reātus -ūs m.: a state or condition of being accused, an accusation, a charge; guilt
rebulliō -īre : to bubble up, to cause to bubble forth; to breathe out
recēns recentis: fresh, recent; rested
receptāculum -ī n.: reservoir, magazine, receptacle
revidō -videre -vidī -cāsus: to fall back, spring back, return, result, recoil
recipiō recipere recepī receptus: to keep back; recover; undertake; guarantee; accept, take in; take back
reciprocus -a -um: turning back the same way, returning, receding; alternating, reciprocal
recognōscō recognōscere recognōvī recognitus: to examine, review, inspect
recondō recondere recondidī reconditus: to put up again, put back, lay up, put away, hoard, shut up, close, hide, conceal, bury
recordor recordārī recordātus sum: to remember, recollect
recreō recreāre recreāvī recreātum: to restore, revive, refresh, cheer
recurrō -ere -currī -cursus: to run back; return, revolve
reddō reddere reddidī redditus: to return; restore; deliver; hand over, pay back, render, give back; translate; reproduce, render; repeat
redeō redire rediī reditum: to return, go back; fall back on, revert to
redūcō redūcere redūxī reductus: to lead back, back, roll back; bring back; restore; reduce
referō referre rettuli relātus: to bring back; report
reficiō reficere refēcī refectus: to rebuild, repair, restore
reflō -āre -āvī -ātus: to blow back, blow in opposition, be contrary
refōrmō -āre: to shape again, transform, metamorphose, change
refoveō -fovēre -fōvī -fōtum : to warm again, cherish anew, refresh, restore, revive
refulgeō -ēre -fulsī -fulsus: to flash back; shine forth, flash, be radiant; glitter, glisten
regimen -inis n.: a means of guidance, director, rudder
rēgīna rēgīnae f.: queen
regiō regiōnis f.: area, region; neighborhood; district, country; direction
regō regere rēxī rēctus: to rule, control, guide; manage, direct
regredior regredī regressus sum: to go back, return

regressiō –ōnis f.: a going back, return, retreat; repetition
rēgula –ae f.: basic principle
religiō religiōnis f.: supernatural constraint, taboo; obligation; sanction; worship; rite; sanctity; reverence, respect, awe, conscience, scruples; religion; order of monks/nuns
religiōsus –a –um: religious, reverent, superstitious
relinquō relinquere reliquī relictus: to leave (behind), abandon
reliquiae –ārum f. pl.: relics, remains
reliquus –a –um: remaining, rest (of)
remeō remeāre remeāvī remeātus: to go back, return
remētior remētīrī remēnsus sum: to measure again, retrace, recross; survey, observe again
reminīscor reminīscī –: to call to mind; recall, remember, think of (> re and rt. men, cf. memini)
remitto, remittere, remisī, remissus: send back, remit; throw back, relax, diminish
removeō removēre removī remōtus: to move back; put away; withdraw; remove
remulceō –ēre –mulsī –mulsus: to stroke back; fondle; hide
renīdeō renīdēre: to shine again, shine back, glitter, glisten, be bright, be resplendent
reniteō –ēre: to shine back, flash
renītor –nītī –nīsus sum: to strive or struggle against, resist; to withstand
renūdō –āre –āvī –ātum: to uncover, reveal
repāgula –ōrum n. : bars, bolts (for closing and securing a door, gate, or window); restraining device, physical restraint, bond
repellō repellere reppulī repulsum: to drive back, repel
repente or repens: suddenly, unexpectedly
repentīnus –a –um: sudden, hasty; unexpected
reperiō reperīre reperī reperitus: to discover, learn; light on; find/obtain/get; find out/to be, get to know; invent
repigrō –āre: to check, keep back, retard; to make slothful
replaudō –ere: to strike on or against
replicō –āre: to fold back, bend back, unroll, open; to turn over and over in the mind, think over; go over, repeat
repōnō repōnere reposuī repositus: to put back, set back, replace, restore; put (a character) back on stage, in a new play
reportō reportāre reportāvī reportātus: to bear back, bring again, carry back
repūgnō repūgnāre repūgnāvī repūgnātus: to fight against, resist
reputō reputāre reputāvī reputātus: to think, consider
requirō requirere requisivī requisītus: to require, seek, ask for; need; miss, pine for
rēs rei f.: thing; property; matter, affair; activity; situation; rēs novae: revolution; rēs gestae: deeds, achievements (esp. in a memoir, etc.)
reserō reserāre reserāvī reserātus: to unbolt; open, 7.613
reservō reservāre reservāvī reservātus: to reserve, conserve
resideō residēre resēdī ressus: to remain, persist
residō –ere –sīdere –sēdī: to sit down, sink down, shrink
resistō resistere restitī: to pause; continue; resist, oppose; reply; withstand, stand (+ dat.); make a stand
respectō respectāre respectāvī respectātus: to look back, look round, gaze about
respicō respicere respexī respectum: to look back, regard, consider; pay attention to
respondeō respondēre respondi respōnsus: to answer, give an opinion about the law
respōnsum ī n: an answer

respuō respuere respuī —: to spit back, discharge by spitting, cast out, cast off, eject, expel
restinguō –ere –stīnxī –stīnctus: to put out, quench
restis –is f.: a rope, cord
restituō restituere restitūi restitūtus: to restore; revive; bring back; make good
resurgō –surgere –surrēxī –surrēctum: to rise again, reappear
retineō retinēre retinūi retentus: to hold back, restrain; uphold; delay; hold fast; retain, preserve
retrōrsus or retrōrsus: backwards, back; again (> retro and versus from verito)
revellō –ere –velli –vulsus: to pull back; pluck out, tear out or off; rend, rip, tear open; snatch, bring away, rescue; disturb, violate
revēlō –āre: to unveil, uncover, lay bare
revertor revertī reversus sum: to return; to turn back, go back, return; recur (usually deponent in present system, active in perfect; deponent perfect mostly post-Augustan)
revinciō –ire –vīnxī –vīnctus: to bind back; bind fast; bind around, wreath, festoon
revolvo, revolvere, revolvī, revolutus: throw back, roll back
rideō ridēre rīsi rīsus: to laugh at (+ dat.), laugh; ridicule
ridiculus –a –um: laughable, ridiculous
rigeō –ēre: to be stiff, stiffen
rigor –ōris m.: stiffness, hardness, firmness, rigor
rīmābundus –a –um: examining, considering
rīmor –ātus sum: to force open in cracks or chinks; (fig.), to ransack, explore, search (> rima)
rīpa rīpae f.: bank
rīsus –ūs m.: laughter; smile
rītus –ūs m.: a form of religious ceremonial; a form, rite; custom, manner; abl., ritu, in the manner of, like
rodo, rodere, rosi, rosus: gnaw, peck
rogō rogāre rogāvī rogātus: to ask (for)
rogus rogī m.: funeral pyre
Rōmānus –a –um: belonging to Rome; Roman; subst., Romanus, i, m., a Roman (> Roma)
ronchus –ī m.: the croaking of a frog; a snoring; a sneering, sneer, jeer
rōrō rōrāre rōrāvī rōrātus: to be moist with dew; (fig.), to drop, drip (> ros)
rōs –ōris m.: dew
roscidus –a –um: dew-covered, dewy
roseus –a –um: rosy
rotō rotāre rotāvī rotātus: to move like a wheel; whirl about; to brandish (> rota)
rubor rubōris m.: redness, blush; shame, disgrace
rudis –e: still in its natural state; roughly fashioned, crude, uncultivated
rumpō rumpere rūpī ruptus: to break; destroy
rūrsus or rūrsus: turned back, backward; on the contrary/other hand, in return, in turn, again
rus, ruris n.: country, farm
russeus –a –um: reddish
saccaria –ae f.: a porter, a sack-carrier; the job of carrying sacks
sacerdōs sacerdotis m. or f.: priest, priestess
sacrilegus –a –um: guilty of impiety, sacrilegious
saepe: often
saepiculē: somewhat frequently, fairly often
saeviō saevire saevīi saevitum: to act savagely, rage
saevitia saevitiae f.: ferocity

saevus -a -um: cruel, savage
saga -ae f.: witch, diviner, sorceress
sagāx -ācis: keen
sagitta sagittae f.: arrow
salebra -ae f.: rut, irregularity; jolting; roughness (of style or speech)
saltātiō -ōnis f.: a dancing, dance
saltem: at least
saltō saltāre: to dance, speak in short clauses
saltus saltūs m.: jump, leap
salūs salūtis f.: safety, health
salūtāris -e: healthful, health-giving, wholesome, salutary
salūtō salūtāre salūtāvī salūtātus: to greet; wish well; visit; hail, salute
salveō salvēre: to fare well
salvus -a -um: safe, healthy, intact
sanctus -a -um: consecrated, sacred, inviolable; venerable, august, divine, holy, pious, just
sanguis sanguinis m.: blood; family
sānus -a -um: sound; healthy; sensible; sober; sane
sapidus -a -um: tasty, savory
sapor -ōris m.: a taste, relish, flavor, savor
sarcina -ae f.: burden, baggage
sarcinula -ae f.: a light knapsack; (pl.) baggage
sarciō sarcīre sarsī sartum: to patch, botch, mend, repair, restore, make good
satiō satiāre satiāvī satiātum: to satisfy, sate
satis or sat (comp. satius): enough, sufficiently
saucius -a -um: wounded; afflicted; drunk
saviolum, saviolī n.: tender kiss
sāvior (suāvior) -ārī -ātus: to kiss
sāvium -ī n.: a love kiss, kiss
saxum saxī n.: rock, boulder, stone
scaena scaenae f.: stage, piece of theatrical behavior, charade
scaenicus, scaenica, scaenicum: theatrical
scaevus -a -um: awkward, perverse, stupid, silly; of the left side; unfavorable, unlucky
scapulae ārum f.: the shoulder-blades, shoulders
scelestus -a -um: wicked
scelus sceleris n.: wicked deed, crime, sin; villainy
scientia scientiae f.: knowledge, science; skill
scīlicet: one may know, certainly; of course
sciō scīre scīvī/scīī scītus: to know
scissilis -e: cleft, rent, torn
scītulus -a -um: handsome, pretty, neat, elegant
scītus -a -um: neat, ingenious; nice, excellent
scolasticus, scolastica, scolasticum: scholar, professor; lawyer; clever fellow
scopulus -ī m.: a projecting ledge of rock; a high cliff or rock; crag; ledge, reef; detached rock, fragment of rock
scorteus -a -um: made of hide
scortum scortī n.: harlot, prostitute

scribō scribere scrīpsī scrīptus: to write
scrobis –is m. or f.: a ditch, dike, trench
scrūpulōsē: carefully, in detail, accurately
scrūpulus –ī m.: a small stone; a cause for uneasiness or misgiving; the smallest division of weight (the 24th part of an ounce), a scruple
scrūtor scrūtārī scrūtātus sum: to ransack, search carefully, examine thoroughly, explore, search, examine
sē suī sibi sē: him/her/it-self
sēcessus –ūs m.: a going apart; a retreat, retirement; a recess (> secedo)
secretus, secreta -um, secretior -or -us, secretissimus -a -um: separate, apart; private, secret; remote; hidden
sēcubō –āre –āvī –ātum: to sleep apart (from one's spouse)
secundum: after, behind (+ acc.)
secus: apart; otherwise; differently, in another way; contrary to what is right/expected
sed: but
sedentārius –a -um: sedentary; of or from sitting
sedeō sedēre sēdī sessus: to sit, remain; settle; encamp
sēdulus –a -um: careful, cautious
sēmiamictus –a -um: half clad, half naked
sēmiamputātus –a -um: half cut off, half-trimmed, lopped, or pruned
sēmimortuus –a -um: half-dead
sēmiplēnus –a -um: half full (moon); incomplete, imperfect
sēmisomnus –a -um: half-asleep, sleepy, drowsy
sēmisōpītus –a -um: half-asleep, sleepy, drowsy
semper: always
sempiternus –a -um: eternal
senex senis m.: old man, elder
seniculus –ī m.: a little old man
sēnsim: just perceptibly, gradually, by degrees, little by little, slowly, gently, softly
sententia sententiae f.: thought, feeling; opinion; judicial opinion, verdict
sentīō sentīre sēnsī sēnsus: to perceive; feel
sepliō sepelīre sepeliī/sepelīvī sepultum: to bury
septem; septimus –a -um: 7; 7th
sepulcrālis –e : of a tomb, sepulchral
sepulcrum sepulcrī n.: place of burial, tomb, grave
sepultūra -ae f.: burial, funeral
sequor sequī secūtus sum: to follow; come next, come later
seriēs –eī f.: a chain of things, train, row, succession, series (> sero)
sermō sermōnis m.: conversation, discussion; rumor; diction; speech; talk; the word
sermōcinor –ārī –ātus sum: to converse, talk, chat
serō, serere, seruī, sertus: wreath; join, entwine, interweave, bind together; compose; contrive
sērō: late, later on, in the end (from adj. sērus -a -um)
serpens –entis (gen. pl. serpentum) m./f.: a creeping thing; snake, serpent (> serpo)
servō servāre servāvī servātus: to save, preserve
sessibulum –ī n.: a seat, chair
sevērītūdō –inis f.: gravity, austerity, severity

sevērus –a –um: stern, strict, severe; grave, austere; weighty, serious; unadorned, plain
Sextus –ī m.: Sextus (a name)
sī: if, freq.; causal, if, indeed, since; equivalent to cum; whether
Sibylla –ae f.: a prophetess, a sibyl; the Cumaean sibyl, Deiphobe
sīc: thus, so, in this way, in such a way
sicubi: if anywhere, if at any place
sīcunde: from any source, from any place
sīderālis –e: of or belonging to the stars, siderial
sīdus sīderis n.: star, constellation
sigillātus –a –um: furnished or adorned with little images or figures
signifex –icis m.: an image-maker, carver; statuary
signum signī n.: mark, impression, sign, signal; standard
silentium silentī(i) n.: silence
sileō silēre siluī: to be silent; (transitive) be silent about
similis simile: similar (+ gen. or dat.)
similiter: similarly
simul: at same time; likewise; also; simultaneously; at once; w. abl. (cum being omitted); as soon as, when
simulācrum simulācrī n.: likeness, image, statue
sine: without
singulī –ae –a: apiece (pl.); every; one each/at a time; individual/separate/single; several
singultim: sobbingly, with sobs
singultus –ūs m.: a gasp, sob
sinister –a –um: left, improper; adverse; inauspicious
sinō sinere sīvī situs: to set down, fix; to allow, permit
sinuō sinuāre sinuāvī sinuātus: to make into a fold or folds; to coil, wind (> sinus)
sinus sinūs m.: the hanging fold of a toga, a pocket, chest, breast; lap, bay, gulf
sīparium –ī n.: a small curtain drawn between scenes in a theatre
sīquis or sīquī sīqua sīquid: if any (one)
sistrum –ī n.: a metallic rattle, consisting of a small frame of horseshoe form with sliding cross-bars, used by the priests of Isis
sītarchia –ae f.: provisions for a journey
sitiō sitire sitīvī: to be thirsty
sītitor –ōris m.: one who thirsts
situs, sitūs, m.: the situation, local position, site of a thing
socius –a –um: sharing, joining in, partaking, united, associated, kindred, allied, fellow, common
Sōcratēs –is m.: Socrates
sōdes: if you will, if you please, with your leave, prithee, pray
sōl sōlis m.: sun
sōlācium sōlāci(i) n.: comfort, consolation
soleō solēre solitus sum: to be accustomed; be in the habit of; become accustomed to
solidus –a –um: dense, firm, solid; unbroken, uninterrupted
sōlitūdō –inis f.: solitude, loneliness
sollemnis –e: annual, stated, established, appointed
sollertia –ae f.: skill, shrewdness, ingenuity, dexterity, adroitness, expertness
solllicitūdō –inis f.: anxiety
solum –ī n.: floor, ground

sōlus -a -um: alone, only
solvō solvere solvī solūtus: to loosen; pay, free, release; dissolve; (of ships) cast off, set sail
somniō somniāre: to dream; to dream of or see in a dream
somnium somni(i) n.: dream, vision; fantasy, day-dream
somnulentus (sommel-) -a -um: sleepy, drowsy, dozy, somnolent
somnus somnī m.: sleep
sōpiō sōpire sōpivī sōpītum: to put to sleep, lull to sleep
sopor -ōris m.: sleep; sound, deep slumber; personified
sorbeō -ēre -uī: to suck; absorb, draw on
sorbillō -āre: to sip
sordēs -is f.: filth; greed
soror sorōris f.: sister
Spartiaticus -a -um: Spartan
spatha -ae f.: a broad double-edged sword; a spatula, flat utensil; kitchen knife
spatium spati(i) n.: space; area/expanse, room (for); intervening space, gap/interval; length/width; race course, lap, circuit; closed way/walk, turn; track (planet); act of play; interval, time, extent, period, term; duration; distance; area; size; bulk
speciēs speciē f.: appearance, aspect; image; specter
specimen -inis n.: a means of seeing or knowing; token, symbol, emblem (> specio, look)
speciōsus -a -um: good-looking, showy, handsome, beautiful, splendid, brilliant
spectāculum spectāculī n.: show, spectacle; (pl.) the seats for the audience
specula -ae f.: a look-out, watch-tower; a high place
speculum -ī n.: mirror
spēlunca spēluncae f.: cave
spernō spernere sprēvī sprētum: to reject, spurn
spēs speī f.: hope
spīna -ae f.: a thorn; the vertebrae, spine, backbone
spīritus spīritūs m.: breathing, breath, spirit, life
spissus -a -um: close, dense, thick; crowded, packed (with people)
splendeō -ēre -uī: to shine, gleam
splendidus -a -um: shining, clear, brilliant, splendid
splendor splendōris m.: brightness, splendor
spoliātiō -ōnis f.: a pillaging, robbing, plundering, spoilation
spoliō spoliāre spoliāvī spoliātus: to strip, despoil
spolium -ī n.: spoils, stripped armor; skin of an animal
spongia -ae f.: sponge
sponte: of one's own will; voluntarily; for one's own sake
sportula -ae f.: a little basket; a gift (given to clients)
spurcus -a -um: filthy, foul, disgusting
stabulārius -ī m.: a host, landlord, tavern-keeper, stable-keeper
stabulum -ī n.: stable, stall; inn, lodging house; brothel; a shepherd's dwelling, grange; den, haunt; cattle-camp (> sto)
statim: at once, immediately
statua -ae f.: a statue, effigy
statuō statuere statuī statūtus: to set up, establish, set, place, build; decide, think
status, statūs, m.: condition, station, position

stēlla stēllae f.: star
sterilis -e: unproductive, unfruitful; barren
stertō stertere: to snore
stilla -ae f.: a drop; a small quantity
stilus stilus -ī m.: a pointed instrument, a stylus; a composition; a manner of writing
stipendium stipendi(i) n.: pay, tax, dues; military service
stīpō stīpāre stīpāvī stīpātus: to tread down, compress; pack together, store up; load, w. acc. and dat.; throng around, attend
stīps stīps m.: a contribution in money, gift, donation, alms, contribution, dole
stirps stirps f.: stalk, stem
stō stāre steti statum: to stand; stand fast, endure
strāgulum -ī n.: a spread, covering, bed-spread
strēnuē: actively, vigorously
strīdor -ōris m.: a harsh, grating, or whizzing sound; a creaking, whistling; din, clank, rattling; humming (> strido)
studium studii n.: zeal, enthusiasm; pursuit, study; enthusiastic support
stupidus -a -um: senseless, dull, stupid, foolish, stolid
stupor -oris m.: numbness, lethargy, paralysis, torpor; by metonymy, an insensate person, clod
stygius, stygia, stygium: Stygian, of river Styx; of fountain Styx
suādeō suādēre suāsī suāsus: to urge, recommend; suggest; induce; propose, persuade, advise
suāvis suāve: agreeable, pleasant, gratifying, sweet; charming, attractive
sub: under; at the foot of; near; up to (+ abl.)
subdō -ere -didī -ditus: to put under; place or fasten under; bury
subeō subire subivī/subiī subitus: to go/move/pass/sink/extend underneath/into; climb/come/go up, ascend; steal in on; place/be placed under/in support; come up w/aid; assume a form; undergo, endure
subērigō -ere -ērēxī -ērēctum: to raise up
subiciō subicere subiēcī subiectus: to throw under, place under; put up for auction; make subject; expose
subinde: immediately after, just after, thereupon; now and again; over and over, constantly
subitō: suddenly
sublimō -āre: elevate
submergo, submergere, submersi, submersus: plunge under, submerge
ministrō ministrāre: to aid by giving, give, furnish, afford, supply
submitto, submittere, submisi, submissus: allow to grow long; emit, put forth, raise; lower, moderate, relieve; submit
subolēs -is f.: a shoot; twig, sprout; offspring, of men
subrideō subridere subrisī subrisum: to smile (down) upon
subrigō -ere: to raise up, erect; cf. surgo (> sub and rego)
subsidiū subsidi(i) n.: help, relief; reinforcement
subsiliō -ire -siluī -: to spring upwards, leap up
subsistō -ere -stitī: to stand after; halt, stand still; wait, remain; tarry, remain behind; stop; withstand, resist, hold out
subterhabeō -ēre -habuī -habitum: to disdain, disregard; mock
subveniō subvenire subvēnī subventum: to support, aid
succinctulus -a -um: girdled, girt
succubō (subc-) -cubāre: to lie under
succussus -ūs m.: a shaking, jolting, tossing

succutiō -ere -cussī -cussus: to fling up from below, fling aloft, toss up
sūcinum -ī n.: amber, resin
sūculentus -a -um: full of juice or sap, sappy, succulent
sūdor sūdōris m.: sweat
sufficiō sufficere suffēcī suffectum: to suffuse, supply, suffice
suffodiō -fodere -fōdī -fossus: to dig under, sap, undermine
suffundō -ere -fūdī -fūsus: to pour from below; pour through; overspread, suffuse (> sub and fundo)
suffusculus -a -um: somewhat brown, brownish
sum esse fuī futūrus: to be; exist; (also used to form verb perfect passive tenses) (+ nom. perfect participle)
summus -a -um: highest; top (of); last, final
sūmō sūmere sūmpsī sūmptus: to take up; begin; seat, drink, consume; uppose, assume; select; purchase; exact (punishment); obtain; undertake
supellex (or suppellex or supellectilis) supellectilis f.: domestic utensils, household stuff, furniture, goods
super: above, on top, over; upwards; moreover, in addition, besides; during (time); concerning; beyond
superbus superba superbum: arrogant, overbearing, haughty, proud
superior superius: higher
superruō -ruere: to fall or rush upon
supersum superesse superfuī superfutūrus: to be left over; survive; be in excess/superfluous (to); remain to be performed
supervivō -vivere -vixī: to outlive, survive
suppetior -ārī: to come to the aid of, to assist, succor
supplémentum -ī n.: that which fills out, supplies, reinforcements
suppono, supponere, supposui, suppositus: place under; substitute; suppose
suprā: above, beyond; over; more than; in charge of, in authority over (adv. and prep. +acc.)
surculus -ī m.: a tender young twig, branch, shoot, sprout, sprig
sūrsus or sūsum or sūrsus: from below, up, upwards, on high
sus suis m/f.: pig, boar
suscēnsēō suscēnsēre suscēnsuī -: to be angry, be indignant, be enraged, be provoked
suscipiō suscipere suscēpī susceptus: to undertake; support; accept, receive, take up
suscitō suscitāre suscitāvī suscitātus: to stir up, turn up; to rekindle; rouse, incite; call forth
suspendō suspendere suspendī suspēnsus: to hang, suspend
suspiciō suspicere suspexī suspectus: to take, catch, take up, receive; defend; undertake
suspīritus -ūs m.: a breathing deeply or with difficulty, a deep breath, a sigh
sustineō sustinēre sustinūi sustentus: to support; check; put off; put up with, endure, sustain; hold back; be able to
susurrāmen -inis n.: a muttering, murmuring
susurrus, susurri M: whisper, whispered report; soft rustling sound
sūtilis -e: stitched together, sewed; made of stitched hides or skins (> suo)
suus -a -um: his (own), her (own), its (own); their (own)
tabula tabulae f.: writing tablet (wax covered board); records (pl.); document, deed, will; list; plank/board, flat piece of wood; door panel; counting/playing/notice board; picture, painting; wood panel for painting; metal/stone tablet/panel w/text
taceō tacēre tacuī tacitus: to be silent; pass over in silence; leave unmentioned, be silent about something
tacitus -a -um: silent, quiet

taedet taedēre taesum est: to it makes (one) tired or sick
taedium –ī n.: weariness, irksomeness, tediousness, loathing, disgust
Taenarus (Taenaros) –ī f. or Taenarum –ī n. : Taenarus; the southernmost point of the Peloponnese, famous for a cave leading to the underworld
tālis tāle: such, of such a sort
tam: so
tamen: nevertheless
tandem: finally, at last; in questions and commands, pray, I ask you, then
tantillulus –a –um: so small, so little, a little bit
tantillus –a –um: so little, so small
tantus –a –um: so much, so great, of such size; [tantus ... quantus => as much ... as]
Tartara: the realm of Tartarus
Tartarus –ī m.: Tartarus, the underworld
Tartarus –a –um: infernal regions, the underworld
tegō tegere tēxī tēctus: to cover, protect; defend; hide
tēlum tēli n.: spear; weapon
temerō temerāre temerāvī temerātus: to violate, desecrate, defile
temperiēs –eī f.: a due mingling, proper mixture, temperature; a temperate climate
temperō temperāre temperāvī temperātus: to combine, blend, temper; make mild; refrain from; control oneself; control physically; govern
templum templi n.: temple
temptō temptāre temptāvī temptātus: to test, try; urge; worry; bribe
temptō temptāre temptāvī temptātus: to test, try; urge; worry; bribe
tempus temporis n.: time
tēmulentus –a –um: drunk, drunken, intoxicated, tipsy
tendō tendere tetendī tentum: to stretch, extend, direct (one's steps or course); stretch; (of musical instruments) tighten, tune
teneō tenēre tenuī tentus: to hold, grasp; keep possess; occupy
tenuis tenue: thin, fine; delicate; slight, slender; little, unimportant; weak, feeble
tenuō tenuāre tenuāvī tenuātus: to make thin, make fine
tenus: (prep. w. gen. or abl., placed after its case), as far as; up to; down to, to; to; hac tenus, separated by tmesis, thus far
tepeō –ēre: to be moderately warm; to reek
tergum tergī n. or tergus –oris n.: the back of men or animals; the stern of a ship; skin, hide; gauntlet, hide; form, frame, body; carcass, body; length, long body; a layer, plate; pl., terga, orum, members, frame
terra terrae f.: land, earth
tersus, tersūs, m.: a wiping off, cleansing
tertius –a –um: 3rd
testimōnium testimōni(i) n.: testimony; deposition; evidence; witness (used of ark and tabernacle)
testis testis m.: witness
testūdō –inis f.: a tortoise; a vaulted roof, vault; a testudo, formed of the shields of soldiers held over their heads; a tortoise shell, (by synecdoche) a lyre
Thelyphron –: Thelyphron, a Greek name
Thēseus –ī m.: Theseus
Thessalia –ae f.: Thessaly, region of Greece south of Macedonia associated with Peleus and his son Achilles

Thessalicus -a -um : of Thessaly, Thessalian (region in Greece)
tigillum -ī n.: a small beam, e.g., the lintel or top of the doorframe
timidus -a -um: hesitant, cowardly, timid, afraid
titubō titubāre titubāvī titubātus: to be in doubt, waver
tolerō tolerāre tolerāvī tolerātus: to bear, endure, tolerate
tollō tollere sustulī sublātus: to lift, raise; destroy; remove, steal; take/lift up/away
torqueō torquēre torsī tortum: to twist, torture; turn (in a different direction); (of missiles) hurl, shoot
tortuōsus -a -um: full of crooks, coiled, winding, tortuous
torum -ī n. (also torus -ī m.): bed, couch, cushion
tot: so many
totiugis -a -um: so many
tōtus -a -um: whole
tractō tractāre tractāvī tractātus: to draw, haul, pull, drag about; handle, manage, treat, discuss
tradō tradere trādidī trādītus: to hand over, surrender; hand down, relate, report
tragicus -a -um: of tragedy, tragic
trahō trahere trāxī tractus: to draw, drag, haul; derive, get
trānseō trānsire trānsivī/trānsiī trānsitus: to go over, cross
trānsferō trānsferre trānstulī trānslātus: to transport/convey/transfer/shift; transpose; carry/bring across/over; transplant, copy out (writing); translate (language); postpone, transfer date; transform
trānsitus -ūs m.: a crossing, passing, journey
tremor -ōris m.: a trembling; quaking; tremor, a shudder, horror (> tremo)
trepidō -āre -āvī -ātum: be fearful of or about
trepidus -a -um: fearful, agitated
trēs tria: 3
trivium -ī n.: a crossroads, gutter (often pl.)
tropaeum -ī n.: a memorial of the turning or rout of an enemy; the trunk of a tree on which were hung the arms or spoils of an enemy slain; any memento of victory; a trophy
trucidō trucidāre trucidāvī trucidātus: to slaughter
truncō -āre: to dismember; strip of branches
trux truxis: wild, rough, hard, harsh, savage, fierce, ferocious, grim, stern
tū tuī tibi tē: you (sing.)
tūberō -āre: to swell or grow out of something
tuccētum -ī n. : a kind of sausage, meat pudding
tum or tunc: then, at that time; then, thereupon, afterwards (> tum-ce)
tumor -ōris m.: a swelling; of the mind, passion, indignation, resentment (> tumeo)
tumultuārius -a -um: bustling, hurried, confused, irregular, disorderly
tumultus tumultūs m.: commotion, confusion, uproar; rebellion, uprising, disturbance
tunc: then, thereupon, at that time
tunica tunicae f.: tunic, undergarment, shirt
turba turbae f.: commotion, uproar, turmoil, tumult, disturbance; crowd, mob, multitude
turbō turbāre turbāvī turbātus: to disturb, confuse
turbō, turbinis m.: that which whirls; whirlwind, tornado; spinning top; spiral, round, circle
turbulentō -āre: to trouble, disturb
tūtāmentum -ī n.: (means of) protection, safety
tūtor tūtāvī tūtātus sum: to watch, make safe, guard, keep, protect, defend
tūtus -a -um: safe, protected

tuus -a -um: your, yours
uber, uberis (gen.), uberior -or -us, uberrimus -a -um: fertile, rich, abundant, abounding, fruitful, plentiful, copious, productive
ubi: where, when; (adv. of place and time; relat.), where; (indefinite), wheresoever; (interrog.), where; (of time), when; whenever; as soon as; in comparison
Ulixēs -is (-eī or -ī) m.: Ulysses, son of Laertes, king of Ithaca, and one of the Greek chiefs at Troy, distinguished for shrewdness and cunning
Ulixēus -a -um: of or from Ulysses
ūllus -a -um: any
ulter -tra -trum: remote, on the other side
ultime: extremely, to the last degree, utterly; finally, at last
ultiō -ōnis f.: act of vengeance
ultra, ulterius, ultimum: beyond, further; on the other side; more, more than, in addition, besides
ultrō: furthermore, beyond, besides; far away; gratuitously, wantonly; voluntarily
ultrōneus -a -um: of one's own accord, voluntary, willing; spontaneous
umbilicus umbilicī m.: navel; middle, center; center of the country/region; ornamented end of scroll
umbra umbrae f.: shadow, shade
umbrōsus -a -um: shady; dark, shadowy (> umbra)
umerus umerī m.: shoulder
ūmor -oris m.: moisture
ūnā: together with, at the same time
ūnctus -ūs m.: anointing
ūnctus -a -um: anointed, oiled, greasy; (as subst.) rich food, a nice meal
unda undae f.: wave
undanter: in waves, sinuously
unde: from where, whence
undique: from every side/direction/place/part/source; on all/both sides/surfaces; everywhere; completely; all over; from every point of view, in all respects
undō undāre undāvī undātus: to rise in waves, surge
unguis -is m.: fingernail; claw, talon
ūnicus -a -um: unique, sole
ūnus -a -um: 1, alone; single
urbānitās -ātis f.: city life, refinement, elegance of manner, politeness, courtesy, affability, urbanity
urbs urbis f.: city
ūrigo -inis f.: lustful heat, desire
ūrīna -ae f.: urine
ūrō ūrere ussī ustum: to burn
usquam: anywhere
ūsq̄ue: all the way, right on; all the time, continuously, at every point, always
ūsūra ūsūrae f.: use, enjoyment
ūsus ūsūs m.: use, enjoyment; experience, skill, advantage; custom
ut or utī: in order that (introduces purpose clause); as, like; when; (introduces indirect command) that; (introduces negative fear clause) that...not; (interrogative) how?; (rel. adverb) to what extent
utcumque or utcunq̄ue or utquomq̄ue or ut cumq̄ue: in whatever way, however; according as, whenever; at any event, at any rate
ūtēnsilia -ium n.: utensils, materials, necessities

uterque utraque utrumque: which (of two), whichever, no matter which; one, either, one or other; (w/que) each/either (of two); both (separately); each side (pl.), each set

uterum, uterī N: womb; belly, abdomen

uterus -ī m.: the womb, belly; cavity

utinam: introduces an Optative subjunctive; would that! if only!

ūtor ūtī ūsus sum: to use; experience, enjoy (+ abl.)

utpote: namely (reinforcing an explanation)

utriculus -ī m.: a small skin or leathern bottle; belly, womb

ūtrimquesecus: on both sides, on either hand, from each side, on the one side and the other

ūva -ae f.: grape

uxor uxōris f.: wife; [uxorem ducere => marry, bring home as wife]

vacuus vacua vacuum: empty, vacant, unoccupied; devoid of, free of; available; free from romantic entanglements, fancy-free

vādō vādere vāsī vāsum: to go, rush

validus -a -um: strong; healthy

vallēs vallis f.: valley

valva -ae f.: leaf of a door, (pl) a pair of doorleaves; a folding door

vāricus -a -um: with feet apart, straddling

variō variāre variāvī variātus: to vary, diversify; adorn with various colors

varius -a -um: different; various, diverse; changing; colored; parti-colored, variegated

vasculum (vāsculum) -ī n.: a small vessel

vāstulus -a -um: rather huge, bulky

vastus -a -um: huge; empty, desolate

vātēs vātis m.: seer, prophet; poet, bard

vēcors -cordis: demented

vector vectōris n.: one that bears, carries, or conveys any thing; a bearer, carrier

vegetātiō -ōnis f.: excitement; the act of invigorating, strengthening; act of imparting life; the basic processes of life

vegetus -a -um: vigorous, active, energetic; fresh

vehementer, vehementius, vehementissime: vehemently, vigorously; exceedingly, very much

vehō vehere vēxī vectus: to bear, carry, convey; pass, ride, sail

vel: or; either...or; even; (conj.), or implying indifference as to the alternative or choice, or, freq.; even, or whether, and; vel – vel, either – or

vēlō vēlāre vēlāvī vēlātus: to cover, conceal

velut or velutī: even as, just as, like as, like (in a comparison)

vēna vēnae f.: vein; pulse; channel

vēnātōrius -a -um: of a hunter, for the chase

venēnum venēnī n.: poison; drug

venerābilis -e: deserving of respect; venerable, venerated, revered; sacred (> veneror)

venerius -a -um: of or belonging to Venus

venia -ae f.: mercy, forgiveness

veniō venīre vēnī ventum: to come

ventilō ventilāre ventilāvī ventilātus: to wave, fan; brandish

ventus -ī m.: wind

Venus Veneris f.: Venus; sex, lust

venustās venustātis f.: charm, grace, delightfulness

verber –**eris n.**: whip; a beating or blow with a whip
verberō verberāre verberāvī verberātus: to whip, flog, beat
verbum verbī n.: word; verb
verēcundia –**ae f.**: shamefastness, bashfulness, shyness, coyness, modesty, shame, reserve
vereor verērī veritus sum: to be in awe of, show respect to; dread, fear
vērisimilitūdō –**inis f.**: verisimilitude, likeness to truth, plausibility, probability
vērītās vērītātis f.: truth
vernāculus –**a –um**: of home-born slaves
vērō: yes; in truth; certainly; truly, to be sure; however
versipellis –**e**: shapeshifting, skilled in dissimulation, sly, cunning, crafty, subtle; subst. a shapeshifter
versor versor versārī versātus: to move around, wander; be involved
versus –**ūs m.**: a turn/turning; line, furrow; pone versum = behind the back
vertex verticis m.: whirlpool, eddy; crown of the head; peak, summit
vertō vertere vertī versus: to turn, turn around; change, alter; overthrow, destroy
vērus –**a –um**: real, true, actual, genuine
vēsānus –**a –um**: unsound of mind, mad, insane, raging
vēsīca –**ae f.**: the bladder, urinary bladder
vesper, vesperis m.: evening; evening star; west
vespera –**ae f.**: the evening
vester vestra vestrum: your (pl.), yours (pl.)
vestigium vestigī(i) n.: step, track; trace; footstep
vestiō vestire vestīi/vestivī vestitum: to clothe
vestis vestis f.: garment, clothing, blanket; clothes; robe
vetus veteris: old
vetustus –**a –um**: old, ancient
vexātiō vexātiōnis f.: harrassment, persecution
via viae f.: way, road, street
viaticum –**i n.**: travelling money, provision for a journey
viātor –**ōris m.**: traveler, wayfarer
vibrō vibrāre vibrāvī vibrātus: to set in tremulous motion, move to and fro, brandish, shake, agitate
vicārius –**a –um**: substituted, vicarious; (masc. sing. subst.) a substitute, deputy, proxy, an under-servant, underslave kept by another slave
vīcīnia –**ae f.**: neighborhood, nearness, vicinage, vicinity
vīcīnus –**a –um**: neighboring, near
vicis vicis f.: turn, change, interchange, alternation, succession, vicissitude; (in abl.) in place of, like (+ gen.)
vicissim or vice: in turn; in one's turn, on one's part (> vicis)
vicissitūdō –**inis f.**: change, interchange, alternation, vicissitude
victima –**ae f.**: an animal offered in sacrifice; a victim
videō vidēre vidī vīsus: to see; (passive) be seen, seem
viduus –**a –um**: deprived of a husband or wife, bereft, celibate; (of vines) unsupported by a tree
vigil vigilis: watchful, staying awake, vigilant
vigilia vigiliae f.: nightwatch, vigilance
vigilō vigilāre vigilāvī vigilātus: to remain awake, be awake; watch; provide for, care for by watching, be vigilant
vigintī; vicēsīmus –**a –um**: 20; 20th

vigor vigōris m.: liveliness, activity, vigor
vigōrātē: with vigor, animatedly
vilis vilis vile: cheap, worthless
villāticus –a– um: of or belonging to a villa; (subst.) community or population of a farm, manor, or town
villula –ae f.: country house (dim. of villa)
vindicō vindicāre vindicāvī vindicātus: to claim, vindicate; punish, avenge
vīnolentia –ae f.: excessive drinking
vīnum vīnī n. or vīnus vīnī m.: wine
violentia –ae f.: violence; fierceness, impetuosity, fire, passion, fury, rage (> violentus)
vir virī m.: man; husband
virga virgae f.: twig, stick; wand, staff; the caduceus of Mercury
virginālis –e: of a maiden, of a virgin, maidenly, virgin, virginal
virgultum, virgultī n.: brushwood
virilis virile: male, manly, virile; toga virilis: the toga of a grown man
virtūs virtūtis f.: manliness, courage; excellence, virtue
vīs vis f.: force, power; violence; in pl., (physical) strength
vīscus vīsceris n.: innards, viscera, guts
visiō, visiōnis f.: vision
vīsō visere vīsī vīsus: to visit, go to see; look at
vīta vītae f.: life
vītālis –e: pertaining to life; essential to life, vital; (euphemism) relating to death; neut. pl. clothes to be worn at death (> vita)
vitrum –ī n.: woad, a plant used for dyeing blue
vīvō vīvere vīxī vīctus: to live, be alive
vīvus –a –um: alive, fresh; living
vix: hardly, scarcely
vocābulum –ī n.: an appellation, designation, name
vōcālis –e: uttering a voice, articulate, sounding, sonorous, speaking, crying, singing
vocō vocāre vocāvī vocātus: to call; summon; name
volō velle volūī: to be willing, want, wish; mean, signify
volō volāre volāvī volātus: to fly
volūbilis –e: turning, whirling, spinning (> volvo)
voluntās voluntātis f.: will, desire; purpose; good will; wish, favor, consent; pleasure, delight, enjoyment
voluptās voluptātis f.: pleasure, enjoyment
vōs: you (pl)
vōtum vōtī n.: solemn promise, vow; hope
voeo, vovere, vōvi, vōtus: vow, dedicate, consecrate
vōx vōcis f.: voice; word
Vulcānus –ī m.: Vulcan, the god of fire and of the forge
vulgus vulgī m/n.: common people/general public/multitude/common herd/rabble/crowd/mob; flock
vulnus vulneris n.: wound
vultus vultūs m.: expression; face
xeniolum –ī n.: a small gift or present, a little token
Zatchlas: Zatchlas (name)