

Prepositional phrases

Common prepositions

<i>Ablative</i>		<i>Accusative</i>	
in	in, on	in	into, onto
cum	with	ad	to, toward
sine	without	per	through
ā/ab	away from	prope	near
ē/ex	out of, out from	inter	among, between
dē	down from; concerning, about	trāns	across
sub*	under	super	above
prō	before, on account of	contrā	against
		praeter	beyond
		ante	before
		post	after
		apud	near, at the house of

cum puellā with the girl
ā silvis away from the woods
dē monte down from the mountain
ex harēna out of the arena (or sand)
cum amīcīs with friends
sine amīcīs without friends
dē gladiatōribus about/concerning the gladiators
sub mensā under the table
ā casā away from the house
pro patriā for the sake of the country

dulce et decorum est pro patria mori = it is sweet and proper to die for your country

Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori, sed dulcius pro patria vivere, et dulcissimum pro patria bibere. Ergo, bibamus pro salute patriae."

... but sweeter to live for your country, and sweetest of all to drink for your country. So let us drink to the health of our country."