

ācer, ācris, -e	bitter, sharp
adeō	to the point where ...
adeō, -īre, adiī, adītum	to approach, to visit
adficiō (afficiō), afficere, affecī, affectum	to affect
aetās, aetātis f	age
aliquis, aliquid	someone, something
alter, altera, alterum	one or the other of two
admiror, -ārī, -ātus sum	to be amazed
aequō, -āre, -āvi, -ātum	to equal
appareō, -ere, apparuī	to appear
apud	near, by, with; apud me, "at my house"
ara, -ae f	altar
ardeō, -ere, arsi, arsum	to burn
arēna, -ae f	sand; "the arena"
artificium, -ī n	craft
ater, atra, atrum	black
assiduē	continually, all the time
atque (also ac)	and also
at	but
aut; aut ... aut	or, or else; either ... or
bellus, -a, -um	beautiful, handsome
brevis, -e	brief
candidus, -a, -um	white
caput, capitis n	head
cārus, -a -um	dear
castus, -a, -um	chaste, innocent, pure
cēdō, cēdere, cessi, cessum	to go, to yield
centum	a hundred
cinis, cineris, m	ashes
civitas, civitātis, f	city
cogito, -āre, -āvī, -ātum	to think
cognitus, -a, -um	known
cōgnosco, -ere, cōgnōvī, cōgnitum	I know, I understand
cōgō, -ere, coegi, coactum	to force

commodus, -a, -um	proper, agreeable
concedō, -ere, -cessī, -cessum + dative	to concede, give over
coniugium, -ī n	marriage
cor, cordis n	heart, soul, spirit
credō, -ere, credidī, creditum + dative	to believe
creō, -āre, creāvī, creātum	to create, bring forth
cūra, -ae f	a care or concern
custos, custōdis m or f	guard, guardian
deiciō, -ere, -iecī, -iectum	to throw down
deinde (also dein)	then
dēliciae, -ārum f pl	pet, darling
deprecor, -ārī, deprecatus sum	to pray or beseech
dēsino, -ere, desii, desitum	to stop, cease
dicō, -ere, dixi, dictum	I say
diligō, -ere, dilēxī, dilēctum	to esteem, cherish, love
exercitus, -ūs m	army
discēdō, -ere, discessī, discessum	to go away
dives, divitis	rich (here divites plural means “riches”)
doleō, -ēre, doluī	to suffer
domus, -us or -ī f	home
dormiō, -ire, -ivi, -itum	to sleep
dummodo	provided that, so long as
dūrō, -āre, -āvī, -ātum	to become hard
educō, -ere, -duxī, -ductum	to bring up, “educate”
egredior, egredī, egressus sum	to leave
ensis, ensis, m	sword
epulum, -ī n	a feast
etsī	even if
exeō, -ire, -iī, -itum	to leave
excēdo, -ere, -cessī, -cessum	to go out
exitium, -ī n	doom, destruction
expavescō, -ere	to become terrified
fatum, -ī n	fate
ferō, ferre, tulī, latum	to carry

fides, fideī f	trust, faith
fiō, fierī, factus sum	to happen
fore	actually a form of sum, used as perfect subjunctive and future infinitive
formosus, -a, -um	beautiful
fortis, -e	brave, strong
gladius, -ī m	sword
gravis, grave	serious, heavy
hic, haec, hoc	this, these (in plural)
hospēs, hospitis m/f	traveler, guest
iaciō, -ere, ieci, iactum	to throw
ianua, -ae f	door
ignis, ignis m	fire
impotēns, impotentis	lacking self-control, powerless, headstrong
incitō, -āre, -āvi, ātum	to provoke, incite
inde	from there
inquaerō, -ere, inquaesivī, inquaesitum	to inquire or ask insistently
institutō, -ere, instituī, institutum	to establish
interficiō, -ere, -feci, -fectum	to kill
invītus, -a, -um	unwilling
itaque	and so
iubeō, -ēre, iussī, iussum	to command
iungō, -ere, iunxi, iunctum	to join
lacrima, -ae f	tear (as in crying)
lapis, lapidis, m	stone
lectus, -ī m	bed
legō, legere, lēgi, lectum	I read, I choose
lepidus, -a, -um	pleasant
levis, -e	light, of little worth, fickle, contemptible
liberī, -orum m. pl.	children
libet, libēre, libuit + dative	“it pleases”
linquo, -ere, liqui, lictum	I leave behind
litus, litoris n	shore
lūdō, -ere, lūsī, lūsum	to play
mālō, mālle, mālūī	to prefer, to want (something) more

māne (indeclinable)	morning; "early"
mare, maris n	sea
mē, tē	me, you (direct object or object of preposition)
mēns, mentis f	mind
meus, -a, -um	my
mihi, tibi	to me, to you
mille	a thousand
miser, misera, miserum	unhappy, miserable, wretched
misericordia, -ae f	pity
moenia, -ium n. pl.	city walls
mordeō, -ēre, momordī, morsum	to bite
mulier, mulieris f	a woman
mutō, -āre, -āvī, ātum	to change
nato, -āre, -āvī, -ātum	to swim
navigō, -āre, -āvī, ātum	to sail
nē	so that ... not
nec, neque	and not or and ... not
nec...nec and neque ... neque	neither ... nor
neco, -āre, -āvī, -ātum	to kill
nesciō, -īre, -iī, -ītum	to not know
nesciō + infinitive	to not be able to [do]
nesciō quis/quid	someone, something
nisi	if ... not
nobis (dat. or abl.)	(to) us
nōlō, nōlle, nōlūī	to not ... wish; to be unwilling, to refuse
nōmen, nōminis n	name
noscō, -ere, nōvī, notum	to know
obdūrō, -āre, -āvī, -ātum	to hold out, to become inured to or resolved against
obliviscor, -ī, oblitus sum (deponent) + genitive	to forget
opera, -ae f [mea opera]	pains, trouble, exertion ["thanks to me"]
occīdō, -ere, occīdī, occīsum	to kill
occīdō, -ere, occīdī, occasum	to set
ōratiō, -ōnis f	speeches, prayers

orior, orīrī, ortus sum	to arise
ostendō, -ere, ostendi, ostentum	to show
pār, paris (m, f, n)	equal
paulum, -ī n	a little thing, a trifle
pavor, pavoris m	fear
perdō, perdere, perdidī, perditum	to destroy, ruin, lose
pereō, -īre, periī, peritum (from eo, -ire)	to die, perish, be lost
perlego, -ere, -lēgī, -lectum	I read through
persequor, -ī, persecutus sum	to follow insistently
pervenio, -īre, -venī, -ventum	to arrive
piscis, -is m	fish
pius, -a, -um	pious, attentive to religious propriety
plus, pluris (neuter singular)	“more” (from multus, -a, -um)
polliceor, -ēri, pollicitus sum (deponent)	to promise
ponō, -ere, posuī, positum	to place, put
porro	but, indeed
portō, -āre, -āvī, -ātum	to carry
portus, -us m	harbor
potis, -e	possible
prae + abl.	instead of, before
praebeō, -ēre, praebuī, praebitum	to offer, provide
praecipio, -ere, -cepī, -ceptum	to command
praestō, praestare, praestitī, praestatum	to surpass
prendō, -ere, prendī, prensu	to take
procedō, -ere, -cedī, -cessum	to go forward
prōdō, prōdere, prōdidī, prōditum	to betray (can also mean, to put forward, publish)
proficiscor, -ī, profectus sum	to set forth
proponō, -ere, -posui, -positum	to put out, to offer
pugna, -ae f	battle
quaerō, -ere, quaesivī, quaesitum	to seek, look for
quantus, -a, -um	how great a ...
quidem (postpositive)	indeed, certainly, even

quō	to where
quondam	formerly, once; sometime(s)
rārus, -a, -um	scarce
redeō, redire, rediī, reditum	to go back
regnō, -āre, -āvi, -ātum	to rule
relegō, -ere, -legī, -lectum	I read through
repentē	suddenly
requirō, -ere, requisivī, requisitum	to seek after, to look for again
respondeō, -ere, respondi, responsum	to answer
retineō, -ere, -tenuī, -tentum	to hold back
revertō, -ere, -vertī, -versum	to return or turn back
revolvō, -ere, -volvī, -volutum	to wind
rus, ruris, n	the country
sacerdōs, sacerdotis, m or f	priest (also, monk)
sciō, scire, scivī, scitum	to know
se	him- or her- self, themselves
senex, senis, m	an old man
sermō, sermonis, m	speech, manner of talking
sepulcrum, -ī, n	tomb
servō, -āre, -āvi, -ātum	preserve, protect, save
sīdus, sīderis, n	star, constellation
signum, -ī, n	sign, indication
silva, -ae, f	forest
sive ... sive (seu ... seu)	whether ... or
sōl, sōlis, m	sun
soleō, solēre, solitus sum	to be accustomed
stō, stāre, steti, statum	to stop, to stand
sum, esse, fui, futurum	I am
supponō, -ere, -posui, -positum	to place under
taceō, -ēre, tacuī, tacitum	to be silent
tālis, -e	such, of this kind
tam	so, to such a degree
tam ... quam	as ... as
tantus, tanta, tantum	such a great ...

tempestas, tempestātis f	storm
tenebrae, -arum f. pl.	darkness, night, blindness, obscurity
teneō, -ēre, tenuī, tentum	to hold
tristis, -e	sad, grim
tum autem	but also, in addition
tuus, tua, tuum	your
ullus, -a, -um	any
ullus, -a, -um	any
unde	from where
usque	all the way, continuously, through and through
usque dum	until (the point when)
uxor, uxoris f	wife
valde (adv)	greatly, a lot
vērē(adv.)	truly, really
vērō (adv.) (also vērum)	but, indeed
vehō, -ere, vexī, vectum	to carry
vertō, -ere, vertī, versum	to turn
vīlis, -e	cheap, common
vīncō, -ere, vīcī, victum	to conquer
vindicō, -are, -avi, -atum	claim, assume appropriate, liberate “Claim [as the most worthy]”)
virtus, virtutis f	virtue, good qualities
vīs (acc. vim; abl. vī; pl. nom. vīres)	stength, power, force
vōbis (dat. or abl.)	(to) you
volō, velle, voluī	to wish, to want
voluntas, voluntātis, f	will (i.e. what someone wants or intends)
volvō, -ere, volvī, volutum	to turn
vulgus, vulgeris	the common crowd