

- ā (interj.). oh, ah  
 ā, ab (prep. + abl.). from, away from; by [only with a passive verb]  
 abditus, -a, -um hidden, concealed  
 abducō, abducere, abduxī, abductus. to lead away; to take away; to carry off  
 abeō, abire, abii / -ivī, abitus. to go away, to leave; to pass, to transform
- absum, abesse, āfui, -. to be away, to be absent, to not notice  
 absūmō, absūmēre, absūmptī, absūmptus. to consume, to waste, to use up, to exhaust, to expend
- ac (conj.). [see at]
- accēdō, accēdere, accessī, accessus. to approach, to come (forward)
- accendō, accendere, accendi, accensus. to burn, to smolder, to kindle, to enflame
- accingō, accingere, accinxī, accinctus. to equip, to gird
- acciō, accipere, accēpī, acceptus. to accept, to receive
- acclinō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to lay down, to put down, to lie on; to rest, to lean
- accommodō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to fit, to attach
- accumbō, accumbere, accubui, accubiturus. to recline, to sit (down) [used in the context of sitting down to dinner]
- acer, aceris (n.). maple tree, maple wood
- ācer, ācris, ācre. sharp, piercing, hot
- Achillēs, Achillis (m.). [name: most famous Greek warrior and main character of Homer's Iliad]
- acūtus, -a, -um. sharp
- ad (prep. + acc.). to, towards, at
- addūcō, adducere, adduxī, adductus. to lead to, to lead back, to pull back, to pull tight
- adeō (adv.). to such an extent, so
- adeō, adire, adii / -ivī, aditus. to approach, to come to
- adhībēō, adhībēre, adhibui, adhibitus. to use, to employ adhūc (adv.). still
- adimō, admīere, adēmi, ademptus. to take away, to remove
- adiuvō, adiuvāre, adiūvi, adiūtus. to help
- admittō, admittere, admisi, admīsus. to send along, to admit, to hasten
- admoveo, admovēre, admōvī, admōtus. to move (close) to, to approach
- adoleō,adolēre,adolui,adultus,to burn,to scorch,to set on fire
- adopertus, -a, -um. covered, veiled
- adsum, adesse, adfui, adfuturus. to be present, to be there adulter, adulteri, adulterer
- adūrō, adūrere, adūssi, adustus. to scorch, to burn
- adversus, -a, -um. opposite, facing the opposite direction, in front of
- aedēs, aedis (f.). temple, shrine
- aemula, -ae. (female) rival
- āēnum, aēnī. [a three syllable nominative and genitive] bronze vessel, bronze cup, bronze bowl
- aequātus, -a, -um. level, flat
- aequor, aequoris (n.). the sea, a level surface (such as the sea)
- aequus, -a, -um. level, even; ex aequo [expr.] equally, with the same intensity
- āēr, aēris (m.). air [a two syllable nominative singular and a three syllable genitive singular]
- aes, aeris (n.). copper, bronze, metal; currency, money
- aestuō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to flare, to blaze, to burn fiercely
- aetās, aetātis (f.). age
- aethēr, aetheris (m.). air, heaven
- aevum, -i. age
- agīta, agītāre, agītāvī, agītātus. to agitate, to stir (up), to shake
- agmen, agminis (n.). battle line, battle formation
- agna, -ae. a young lamb [specifically a ewe lamb, which is a female sheep under one year of age and/or a female sheep which has not yet given birth]
- agō, agere, ēgi, actus. to do, to drive, to discuss
- āīō (defec.). to say, to assent [often used as the verb for direct quotes]
- āla, -ae. wing
- albus, -a, -um. white
- ālēs, ālitis (m./f.). (large) bird
- aliquis, aliquid (pron.). some, any; someone, something; anyone, anything [the indefinite pronoun that is declined like the interrogative quis, quid with the prefix ali- attached]
- aliter (adv.). different(lly), otherwise
- alligō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to bind, to attach, to join
- alter, altera, alterum. [often appears in pairs] one...the other [an irregular adjective whose genitive singular ends in -ius and whose dative singular ends in -i]
- altus, -a, -um. high, deep
- alumnus, -i. native, child
- alveus, -i. bowl
- amans, amantis (m./f.). lover
- Amathūsius, -a, -um. Amathusian; of or belonging to Amathusia [a city in Cyprus where Venus is said to have been born]
- ambiguum, -i. uncertainty, ambiguity; the state of being uncertain or ambiguous
- ambitiōsus, -a, -um. eager, ambitious, adventurous
- ambō, ambae, ambō. both [an irregular adjective that only occurs in the plural, and whose masculine and

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*neuter nominative can be misleading because of the -ō ending]*

amicā, -ae. (female) friend

amicūs, -ūs (m.), cloak

amicus, -a, -um. friendly; eager; belonging to a friend or lover

amō, -āre, -āvī, ātus. to love

amor, amoris (m.). love; [*when capitalized*] Cupid [*the son of Venus and also the god of love*]

amplectōr, amplectī, amplexus. to embrace

an (conj.). whether; if [*used to introduce "yes/no" indirect questions*]

ancilla, -ae. slave woman

Andromachē, Andromachēs (f.). [name: *the wife of Troy's most famous warrior Hector*]

anhēlitus, -ūs. a breathing, a gasping

anilis, -e. of or belonging to an old woman; old woman's

anima, -ae. breath, spirit, soul, heart

animal, animālis (n.). animal, creature

animus, -i. spirit, soul, maturity, heart

annuō, annuere, annui, annūtus. to nod at, to agree, to assent

annus, -i. year

ansā, -ae. handle

anser, anseris (m.). goose

ante (adv., prep. + acc.). before, in the past; in front of

antrum, -i. cave

anus, -iis (f.). old woman

anxius, -a, -um. anxious, worried, concerned

Aonius, -a, -um. of or belonging to Aonia or Boeotia [*the region in Greece where Mt. Helicon is located, a peak sacred to Apollo and the Muses*]

aperiō, aperire, aperiū, aperitus. to open, to reveal

apex, apicis (m.). top, tip, point

apis, apis (f.). bee

Apollineus, -a, -um. of or belonging to Apollo;

Apollonean

appello, -āre, -āvī, ātus. to call, to name

aptō, -āre, -āvī, ātus. to put, to place, to fit

aptus, -a, -um. appropriate, easy, apt

aqua, -ae. water

quila, -ae. eagle, bird of prey

aquōsus, -a, -um. watery, well-watered

āra, -ae. altar

arātor, aratōris (m.). plowman

arātrum, -i. plow

arbor, arboris (f.). tree

arboreus, -a, -um. of a tree, belonging to a tree, tree's

arcus, -ūs. bow

ardeō, ardēre, arsī, arsurus. to burn, to be on fire

arduus, -a, -um. tall, towering, steep, precipitous; [as substantive] height, peak

ārea, -ae. area, (open) space

argentum, -i. silver

Argēus, -a, -um. Argive; of or belonging to Argos; Greek [refers to a city in the northeast of the Peloponnese (the southern half of Greece), which dominated early Greece and whose name became synonymous with Greece itself]

āridus, -a, -um. dry

arista, -ae. grain [specifically the awn or beard of a stalk of grain, which is the upper part of a stalk of grain that crumbles in the hand]

arma, -ōrum (n. pl.). arms, weapons

armātus, -a, -um. armed

armentum, -i. herd (of cattle)

ars, artis (f.). art, skill

artus, -ūs. limb [*of the body*]

arvum, -i. field, meadow, open expanse of grass

ark, arcis (f.). citadel, summit, stronghold, lofty perch

asper, aspera, asperum. rough, harsh, forbidding, dangerous

aspergō, asperginis (f.). a sprinkling, a spattering

aspicio, aspicere, aspexi, aspectus. to look at, to gaze

assero, asserere, asserri, assertus. to claim, to lay claim to, to identify as one's own, to possess

at (conj.). but, and so, still [*an adversative conjunction that often signals a shift in the story or sense*]

āter, ātra, ātrum. black, dark

Atlantiadēs, -ae (m.). [name] Mercury [*here the patronymic as the grandson of Atlas*]

atque. [see at]

Atridēs, Atridae (m.). son of Atreus; either Menelaus or Agamemnon

Attēnus, -i (m.). [name: *an otherwise unspecified man to whom Ovid addresses some of his poems*]

attollō, attolere, -, -e, to lift (up), to raise (up)

attonitūs, -a, -um. astonished, thunderstruck, disbelieving

auctōr, auctōris (m./f.). founder, creator

audax, audācis (adj.). bold, arrogant, cocky

audeō, audēre, ausus (semi-dep.). to dare

audīo, audīre, audīvi, auditus. to hear

auferō, auferre, abstuli, ablātus. to carry away, to bear away, to remove

augeō, augēre, auxī, auctus (semi-dep.). to increase, to augment

Augustus, -a, -um. of or belonging to Augustus; of or belonging to the emperor; imperial [Augustus was the first emperor of Rome, solidifying his power in 27 BC; his name here is used synonymously with the role of emperor and the institution of empire]

- aura, -ae. breeze, wind, air  
 aurātus, -a, -um. golden  
 aureus, -a, -um. golden, of gold  
 auris, auris (f.). ear  
 Aurora, -ae. dawn; [name: *the goddess of the dawn*]  
 aurum, -i. gold  
 auspiciūm, -i. omen, sign; the act of reading omens,  
 augury  
 aut (conj.). or; [when used with multiple aut's] either...or  
 autumnalīs, -e. autumnal, of or belonging to autumn  
 avarus, -a, -um. greedy  
 avēna, -ae. oat, hollow stalk  
 àversor, àversāri, àversātus. to reject, to spurn  
 avis, avis (f.). bird  
 àvius, -a, -um. remote, wild, without paths or roads  
 Babyloñiūs, -a, -um. Babylonian  
 báca, -ae. berry, nut, pearl, jewel  
 baculum, -i. stick, staff  
 Baucis, Baucidis (f.; acc. sing = Baucida). [name]  
 bellum, -i. war  
 bellus, -a, -um. beautiful, charming  
 bene (adv.) well  
 bicolor, bicoloris (adj.). having two colors, bi-colored  
 bicornis, -e. with two horns, two-horned; with two  
 prongs, two-pronged  
 blanditia, -ae. flattery, pleasing speech, compliment; [when  
 plural] sweet nothings, pleasantries  
 blandus, -a, -um. flattering, encouraging, enticing,  
 inviting  
 bonus, -a, -um. good  
 Boōtēs, Boōtæ. (m.). [name: *a constellation*]  
 bōs, bovis (m. /f., gen. pl. = boum). cow, ox  
 brāchium, -i. arm, forearm  
 brevis, -e. short, brief  
 Briseis, Briseídos (f.; abl. sing. = Briseide). [name: woman  
 whom Achilles claimed as a prize of war, but whom  
 Agamemnon took from Achilles when Agamemnon lost  
 his own war prize; Agamemnon's taking of her resulted  
 in Achilles' withdrawal from the Trojan War]  
 búbō, búbonis (m.). owl, horned owl  
 bustum, -i. funeral marker, funeral pyre, tomb, grave-  
 mound  
 buxus, -i (f.), the box-wood tree [a tree known for the pale  
 color of its bark]  
 cacūmen, cacuminis (n.). height, peak, top  
 cadō, cadere, cecidi, cāsus. to fall, to fall down, to sink  
 down, to trip  
 cädūcifer, cädūciféri (m.). Mercury, the staff-bearer
- caedēs, caedis (f.). slaughter, gore  
 caedo, caedere, cecidi, caesus. to attack, to strike, to kill,  
 to slaughter  
 caelō, -are, -avi, -atus. to etch, to engrave, to incise  
 caelum, -i. sky, heaven  
 caeruleus, -a, -um. blue  
 calēo, calēre, calui, -. to be hot, to be warm  
 callidus, -a, -um. clever, crafty  
 caelum, -i. sky, heaven  
 Calymnē, Calymnēs (f.). [name: *one of the Sporades  
 islands, located off the southwest coast of Asia Minor  
 (modern-day Turkey)*]  
 campus, -i. field, open space, plain  
 candidus, -a, -um. white, yellow  
 canis, canis (m./f.). dog  
 canistrum, -i. basket  
 canna, -ae. reed  
 canō, canere, cecinī, cantus. to sing  
 cantō, -âre, -âvi, -âtus. to sing  
 capillus, -i. hair  
 capiō, capere, cēpi, captus. to take, to capture  
 Capitoliūm, -i. the Capitoline Hill [*the hill in Rome where  
 the government met*]  
 captivus, -a, -um. captive, captured, taken  
 captō, -âre, -âvi, -âtus. to keep taking, to keep grabbing,  
 to try to touch  
 caput, capitūs (n.). head  
 cardō, cardinis (m.). pivot, door-hinge, door  
 careō, carēre, carui, cariturus (+ abl.). to need, to lack  
 [takes its object in the ablative]  
 cárīca, -ae. fig  
 carmēfex, carminis (n.). song, poem  
 carpo, carpere, carpsi, carptus. to seize, to grab at, to  
 travel, to devour, to consume, to harvest  
 cárus, -a, -um. dear  
 casa, -ae. little house, hut, hovel  
 castra, -ōrum (n. pl.). camp  
 cāsus, -üs. misfortune, accident, mishap, tragedy  
 caterva, -ae. crowd  
 Catullus, -i. [name: *a Roman poet born in 86 BC in Verona  
 and a poetic predecessor of Ovid*]  
 causa, -ae. cause, reason  
 causor, causari, causatūs. to complain about, to make an  
 excuse of  
 cautus, -a, -um. cautious, careful  
 cavus, -a, -um. hollow, full of holes, porous  
 cecid-, [see cado or caedo]

- cēdō, cēdere, cessī, cessūrus (+ dat.), to yield (to), to proceed
- celeber, celebris, celebre, busy, crowded
- celer, celeris, celere, swift, quick
- celsus, -a, -um, high, lofty, in the air
- cēra, -ae, wax
- Cerēs, Cereris (f.). [name: *the Roman goddess of the harvest*]
- certē (adv.), certainly, of course
- certus, -a, -um, certain, definite, true
- cerva, -ae, female deer, doe
- cervix, cervicis (f.). neck
- cessō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus, to delay, to remain unchanged, to be idle
- cēterus, -a, -um, the rest, other
- cicūta, -ae, hemlock, hemlock plant
- cingō, cingere, cinxi, cinctus, to bind, to gird, to surround
- ciniš, cineris (m.). ashes [*of a dead body*]
- circundō, circumdāre, circumdedi, circumdatuſ, to surround
- cithara, -ae, lyre
- citus, -a, -um, fast, swift, rapid
- clāmō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus, to shout, to cry out
- Claros, Clari (f.). [name: *a favorite Greek town of the god Apollo in Ionia, which is an area on the southwestern coast of modern-day Turkey*]
- clarus, -a, -um, clear, loud, sharp
- claudō, claudere, clausi, clausus, to close, to shut
- clāvus, -i, nail, spike
- clivus, -i, slope, incline, progression
- coctilis, -e (adj.), brick, baked, made of fired bricks
- coeō, coire, coii / coivi, coitus, to come together [*both in a literal sense and in a figurative sense, i.e. in a group or in marriage*]; to assemble
- coepī, coepisse, coeptus (defec.). to begin
- coeptum, -i, undertaking
- coerceo, coercere, coercui, coercitus, to hold in place, to restrain, to bind
- cognitor, cognitōris (m.), lawyer, representative
- cognoscō, cognoscere, cognovī, cognitus, to recognize, to learn; [*in the perfect tense*] to know
- cōgō, cōgēre, coēgi, coactus, to force, to compel
- colligō, colligere, collēgi, collectus, to assemble, to gather, to collect
- collis, collis (m.), hill
- collocō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus, to establish, to set up, to place
- collum, -i, neck
- colō, colere, colui, cultus, to cultivate, to worship; to till, to farm
- color, colōris (m.), color
- columba, -ae, dove
- columna, -ae, column
- coma, -ae, hair
- comes, comitis (m./f.), companion
- comitō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus, to go with, to accompany
- commendō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus, to recommend
- committō, committere, commisi, commissus, to entrust
- communis, -e, common, shared
- cōmō, cōmēre, comp̄si, computus, to make beautiful, to adorn, to arrange attractively
- compescō, compescere, compescui, - to quench, to satisfy
- completor, complecti, complexus, to embrace, to hug
- complexus, -ūs, embrace, hug
- compōno, compōnere, composui, compositus, to assemble, to put together
- comprendō, comprehendere, comprehendi, comprehensus, to seize, to catch, to capture, to hold
- comprimō, comprimere, compressi, compressus, to compress, to condense
- concha, -ae, conch, conch shell, shelfish; pearl [*i.e. that which is found in a shell*]
- concido, concidere, concidi, concisus, to fall down; to strike, to impact
- concipio, concipere, concēpi, conceptus, to develop, to worship, to speak with respect
- concordō, -āre, -āvi, -āturus, to be in synch, to be in harmony, to be in agreement
- concoris, concordis (adj.), in agreement, agreeing, of like mind
- concutiō, concutere, concussi, concussus, to shake, to cause to vibrate, to fluff
- condō, condere, condidi, conditus, to found, to establish, to set up
- configiō, configere, configi, configuratus, to flee, to leave
- congestus, -a, -um, accumulated, piled up
- coniugium, -i, marriage
- coniunx, coniugis (m./f.), spouse
- conscius, -i, accomplice, witness
- consenescō, consenserere, consenui, - to become old, to achieve old age
- consistō, consistere, constitū, constitūs, to stand still, to stop to establish oneself
- consors, consortis (m./f.), consort, spouse
- conspiciō, conspicere, conspexi, conspectus, to catch sight of, to see, to view
- constō, constāre, constitū, constitūs, to stand, to stand on, to exist, to establish, to be established
- consuescō, consuescere, consuēvi, consuetūs, to be accustomed to, to be used to
- consumō, consumere, consumpi, consumptus, to devour, to consume
- contentus, -a, -um, happy, content

- contemnūs, -a, -um (+ dat.). bordering, next to, near  
 contiguus, -a, -um. connected
- contingō, contingere, contigī, contactus, to touch, to  
 contact, to come into contact with; [when used with  
 an infinitive, impersonal:] it is granted (to...)
- continuo (adv.), immediately
- contrā (adv.), in return, in response, opposite, facing
- cônubium, -i, marriage, wedding
- conveniō, convenire, convēni, conventurus, to come  
 together, to meet; to be convenient, to be useful
- convincō, convincere, convicī, convictus, to overcome;  
 [when used with an infinitive] to prove
- Corinna, -ae. [name: the name of Ovid's love and the  
 subject of his love poetry]
- corniger, cornigera, cornigerum, horned, horn-bearing
- cornū, -ūs (n.). horn, ivory, something made of ivory, tip
- cornum, -i, (cornelian) cherry, (cornal) berry
- corpus, corporis (n.). body
- Corsicus, -a, -um, of or belonging to Corsica, Corsican  
 [the northernmost of two large islands off of Italy's west  
 coast, Corsica belonging to France, and Sardinia, to its  
 south, belonging to Italy]
- cortex, corticis (m.), bark (of a tree), covering
- crāter, crāteris (m.; acc. = crātera). [name: the crater was a  
 deep, wide-mouthed Greek vase which was used to mix  
 wine and water]
- crēdibilis, -e, believable, credible
- crēdō, credere, credidi, creditus (+ dat.), to believe, to  
 trust
- crescō, crescere, crēvī, crētus, to increase, to develop, to  
 grow
- Crētē, Crētēs (f.). [name: large island in the Mediterranean  
 that lies due south of mainland Greece; its capital city  
 was Knossos, home to King Minos, the Minotaur, and  
 the Labyrinth]
- crimen, criminis (n.). crime, mistake, oversight, sin,  
 transgression
- crinis, crinis (m.) hair
- cruentō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus, to stain with blood, to pollute
- cruentus, -a, -um, bloody
- cruor, -ōris(m.) blood, gore
- crūs, crūris (n.). (lower) leg, shin
- crux, crucis (f.), cross
- cultus, -a, -um, cultivated, elegant, refined
- cum (conj.), when, because, although
- cum (prep.), with, along with
- cunctus, -a, -um, whole, all, entire
- cupidō, cupidinis (m./f.), desire, want, longing
- Cupidō, Cupidinis (m.). [name: the Roman god of love, son  
 of Venus]
- cupiō, cupere, cupīvī, cupitus, to desire, to want
- cūr, why
- cūra, -ae, care, concern
- cūrō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus, to care for, to care about
- currō, currere, cucurri, cursurus, to run, to move, to fly
- cursus, -īs, course, route, path
- curvāmen, curvaminis (n.), curve, arc, bent shape
- cuspis, cuspidis (f.), tip, (sharp) point
- custodīa, -ae, protection, guard, custody
- custōs, custōdis (m./f.), guard
- Cyprūs, -i (f.). [name: a large island in the northeastern  
 corner of the Mediterranean, south of Turkey]
- Cytherēa, -ae. [name] Cytherean one, Venus
- Daedalus, -i (m.). [name: famous artisan and architect;  
 originally an Athenian but eventually exiled to Crete  
 where he designed the Labyrinth]
- damnōsus, -a, -um, destructive, awful
- Daphnē, Daphnēs (Gr. f.). [name: a nymph, the daughter  
 of the river god Peneus, who was loved and chased by  
 Apollo and whose father eventually turned her into the  
 laurel tree so that she could escape Apollo]
- daps, dapis (f.), feast
- dē (prep. + abl.), from, down from, concerning, about
- dea, -ae, goddess
- dēbēō, dēbēre, dēbui, dēbitus, to owe; [with infin.] ought
- decens, decentis, fitting, right, appropriate
- decet, decēre, decuit, - (impers.), it is fitting, it is right, it  
 is appropriate
- decor, decoris (m.), grace, beauty, charm
- dēdecet, dēdecēre, dēdecuit, - (impers.), it is not fitting, it  
 is inappropriate
- dēdicō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus, to dedicate, to devote, to  
 consecrate
- dēferō, dēferre, dētuli, dēlatus, to bring down, to get
- dēflēō, dēflēre, dēflēvī, dēflētus, to weep (for), to mourn
- delicia, -ae, pleasure, enjoyment, delight
- Dēlius, -a, -um, Delian, of or belonging to Delos [an  
 epithet for Apollo because of his close association with  
 this island in the Aegean where supposedly his mother  
 Latona gave birth to him]
- Dēlos, Dēli (f.). [name: an island, one of the larger of  
 the Cyclades, a group of islands off the east coast of  
 mainland Greece]
- Delphicus, -a, -um, Delphic, of or belonging to Delphi  
 [Delphi was a site sacred to Apollo; his oracle, the most  
 famous in the ancient world, was located there]
- dēlūbrum, -i, temple, shrine, small place of worship or  
 devotion
- dēmittō, demittere, demissus, to thrust, to send  
 into, to lower; [with animum:] to put one's mind to  
 remove

- densus, -a, -um. dense, thick  
 dēpōnō, dēpōnere, dēpusū, depositus. to satisfy, to  
 quench
- dēprendo, dēprendere, dēprendi, dēprensus. to seize, to  
 catch
- dēserō, dēserere, dēserui, dēsertus. to desert, to leave  
 dēserviō, dēservire, -, to serve, to be a servant
- dēsidia, -ae. laziness, sloth, leisure, idleness  
 dēsidiōsus, -a, -um. idle, lazy
- dēsinō, dēsinere, dēsivī, dēsitus. to stop, to cease  
 dēsultor, dēsultōris (m.). horse-jumper
- deus, -i [nom. pl., voc. pl. = di; dat. / abl. pl. = dis]. god  
 dēvoveō, dēvovēre, dēvōvī, dēvōtus. to curse, to damn  
 dexter, dextra, dextrum. right [*not as in "correct" but as in "right"*] vs. [*"left"*]
- di. [see deus]
- Dīāna, -ae. [name: *the virgin goddess of the hunt; she foreswore marriage or any attachment to men*]
- dīcō, dīcere, dīxi, dictus. to say, to speak; [*when used in the passive, often accompanied by an infinitive with the sense of "to be said to..."*]
- dīēs, -ēi. day
- dīfficilis, -e. difficult, hard, troublesome, meddlesome,  
 useless
- dīgitus, -i. finger, toe
- dīgnus, -a, -um (+ abl.). worthy (of)
- dīmittō, dīmittere, dimisi, dimissus. to apply, to send to  
 dimoveō, dimovēre, dimōvī, dimōtus. to stir, to move  
 around
- dīrūs, -a, -um. grim, awful, dire, horrible
- dis = [see deus]
- discēdō, discēdere, discessī, discessūrus. to depart, to  
 leave
- discinctus, -a, -um. relaxed, easy-going, unbound, loosely-fitting
- discrimen, discriminis (n.), difference, distinction  
 dispār, disparis. unequal, disparate, uneven
- dītū (adv.). for a long time
- divellō, divellere, divelli, divulsus. to tear apart, to tear to  
 pieces
- diversus, -a, -um. different, opposite
- dō, dare, dedi, datus. to give; [*with an infinitive*: to allow  
 doceō, docēre, docui, doctus. to teach  
 doleō, dolere, dolui, doliturus. to be sad, to regret  
 dolor, doloris (m.). grief, suffering, pain
- domina, -ae. mistress
- dominus, -i. master, lord, ruler
- domō, domāre, domui, dominus. to tame, to overcome, to  
 temper
- domus, -ūs (-i) (f.) [*can be alternatively 2nd or 4th declension*. house, home
- dōnec (conj.). until, as long as  
 donō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus. to give, to grant  
 dubitō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to doubt, to be uncertain  
 dubius, -a, -um. doubtful
- dūcō, dūcere, duxī, ductus. to lead, to develop  
 dum (conj.). while
- duo, duae, duo [dat. & abl. pl. = duobus]. two  
 duplex, duplicitis (adj.). double, deceiving, two-faced,  
 folded over
- duplicātus, -a, -um. doubled, double in size, increased,  
 swollen
- dūrus, -a, -um. hard, harsh  
 dux, ducis (m.). leader
- ē, ex (prep. + abl.). from, out of  
 ebur, eboris (n.). ivory, something made of ivory  
 eburneus, -a, -um. ivory, made of ivory  
 ecce (interj.). look!
- ēdō, ēdere, ēdidi, ēditus. to say, to narrate, to tell, to give  
 forth, to produce
- efficiō, efficere, effēci, effectus. to make happen, to create,  
 to produce
- effusus, -a, -um. flowing, undone, spread out  
 ēg-. [see ago]
- ego, meī, mihi, mē (pron.). I, me  
 ēgrēdior, ēgrēdi, ēgressus. to depart, to leave  
 ei (interj.). woe, miserable [*an exclamation of grief or sadness*]
- ēiaculor, ēiacularī, ēiaculātus. to shoot out, to discharge  
 elegī, -ōrum (m. pl.). elegiac verses, elegiac poetry  
 elidō, elidere, ēlīsi, ēlīsus. to crash, to break through, to  
 shatter
- ēlūdō, ēlūdere, ēlūdī, ēlūsus. to elude, to escape, to avoid  
 ēmīcō, -āre, -ūi, -ātus. to spurt out, to spurt upward  
 ēmodulor, -āti, -ātus. to measure numerically; to put into  
 meter, to control, to regulate
- enim. for
- ensis, ensis (m.). sword
- eō, iī, ii / iī, iturus. to go  
 eōdem. [see idem]
- ephēmeris, ephēmeridis (f.; acc. pl. = ephēmeridās). date  
 book, account book
- epulae, -ārum. feast, banquet  
 eques, equitis (m.). horseman, cavalryman  
 equidem. indeed
- equus, -i. horse  
 eram, eras, etc. [see sum]
- ergō. therefore
- ērigō, ērigere, ērēxi, ērectus. to raise, to lift up

- ēripio, ēripere, ēripūi, ēreptus, to grab, to take away, to  
snatch, to steal
- ero, eris, etc. [see sum]
- errō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus, to wander aimlessly, to go astray
- ērubesco, ērubesce, ērubi, -, to blush, to turn red, to  
feel shame
- ērudiō, ērudire, ērudiūi, ēruditus, to teach, to pass on  
erunt. [see sum]
- es, esse, est. [see sum]
- et (conj.), and
- etiam, also, even
- Eurus, -ī, east wind
- ex (prep. + abl.), from, (out) of
- exaudiō, exaudire, exaudivī, exauditus, to hear, to listen  
to
- excēdō, excēdere, excessi, excessurus, to go out, to leave
- excipiō, excipere, excēpī, exceptus, to consume, to devour,  
to capture
- exeō, exire, exi / -īvī, exitus, to exit, to leave
- exhorresco, exhorrescere, exhorruī, -, to shudder (with  
fear)
- exiguus, -a, -um, slight, paltry, minimal, small, barely  
noticeable
- exilium, -ī, exile
- eximō, eximere, exēmī, exemptus, to remove, to take away
- exitium, -ī, outcome, end, death
- exōsus, -a, -um (+ acc.), hateful (of), hating, detesting,
- expallesco, expallescere, expallui, -, to grow pale, to grow  
white
- experiens, experientis, active  
(with)
- expers, expertis (+ gen.), ignorant (of), inexperienced
- extinguō, extinguere, extinxī, extinctus, to extinguish  
[in both a literal and a figurative sense, i.e. a fire or a  
life]
- extendō, extendere, extendi, extentus, to stretch (out), to  
reach, to hold (out)
- exterō, exterere, extrivī, extritus, to crush, to wear down,  
to compress
- exterreō, exterrere, exterrūi, exterritus, to scare, to terrify
- extremus, -a, -um, outer edge, side
- exuviae, exuviarūm (f. pl.), spoils, pelt, skin, hide
- fabricō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus, to fashion, to create, to make
- fabilis, -e, of or belonging to a craftsman; craftsman's,  
blacksmith's
- fābula, -ae, story
- faciēs, -ēi, face, appearance
- faciō, facere, fēci, factus, to make, to do
- faex, faecis (f.), dregs, solids, leftovers
- fāgineus, -a, -um, of or belonging to the beech tree; made  
of beech wood
- fāgus, -ī (f.), beech tree
- fallo, fallere, fefelli, falsus, to deceive, to trick
- falsus, -a, -um, false, untrue, misleading
- famulus, -ī, slave, servant
- fateor, fatrī, fassus, to admit, to acknowledge, to confess
- fatigō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus, to tire, to fatigue, to weary
- fatūm, -ī, fate
- favilla, -ae, ashes (of a fire)
- fāvus, -i, honeycomb
- fax, facis (f.), torch, fire, wedding [because of the torches  
that burned at weddings]; wood
- fēcundus, -a, -um, fertile, rich (in  
fēlix, felicis, happy, fortunate, lucky
- fēmina, -ae, woman
- fēmineus, -a, -um, womanly, of or belonging to a woman
- fērō, ferre, tuli, lātus, to bring, to bear, to carry, to endure;
- fētūr: "it is said" [used with an infinitive]
- ferreus, -a, -um, (made of) iron
- ferrum, -ī, iron, sword
- ferus, -a, -um, wild; often used substantively as: wild  
beast, wild animal
- fervens, ferventis, warm, hot, boiling, fervent, steaming
- festus, -a, -um, of or belonging to a party or a festival
- fētūs, -ūs, fruit, offspring
- fictile, fictiliis (n.), earthenware, (terracotta) vase or pitcher
- fides, -ēi, faith, trust, loyalty
- fidūs, -a, -um, faithful, trustworthy, loyal, devoted
- figō, figere, fixi, fixus, to drive in, to insert, to fix, to affix,  
to attach
- figūra, -ae, figure, shape, body, form
- filia, -ae, daughter
- filius, -ī, son
- filum, -ī, thread
- finō, findere, fidī, fissus, to split apart, to open
- finiō, -ire, -īvī, -ītus, to finish
- finis, finis (m.), limit, boundary, border, end
- fīō, fieri, factus, to become, to happen, to be made, to be  
done [equivalent in meaning to the passive of facio,  
-ere, and shares the form factus with facio as its  
perfect passive participle]
- fistula, -ae, pipe, tube; syrinx, pan-pipe [an ancient  
flute-type instrument that was made of reed pipes of  
differing lengths]
- fixi, fixisti, etc. [see figo]
- fīamen, flaminis (n.), wind, gust, sharp blast of air
- flamma, -ae, flame, fire
- flāvens, flāventis, golden, blonde, yellow
- flāvesco, flāvescere, -, - to become blond, to turn yellow

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- flavus, -a, -um. blonde, yellow  
 flectō, flectere, flexi, flexus, to bend, to curve  
 flētō, flēre, flēvi, flētus, to weep  
 flētus, -ūs. lamentation, sorrow, weeping  
 flōs, floris (m.). flower  
 flūmen, fluminis (n.). river  
 flūmineus, -a, -um. of or belonging to a river; river [as an  
 adjective]  
 focus, -i. hearth, fireplace  
 folium, -i. leaf  
 fons, fontis (m.). fountain, spring  
 forāmen, foraminis (n.). hole, crack, break, aperture  
 foras (adv.). outside  
 foris, foris (f.). door, door post  
 forma, -ae. shape, form, external appearance, body  
 formōsus, -a, -um. handsome, beautiful  
 fors, foris (f.). chance  
 forte (adv.). by chance  
 fortis, -e. brave  
 fortiter (adv.). bravely, strongly  
 foveō, fovere, fovi, fōtus. to be warm, to warm, to keep  
 warm; to cherish  
 frangō, frangere, frēgi, fractus, to break, to shatter  
 fretum, -i. water, sea, strait, channel  
 frigor, frigoris (n.). cold, chill, frost  
 frondeō, frondere, -r-, to become leafy, to sprout leaves  
 frons, frondis (f.). foliage, leafy part of a tree  
 frons, frontis (f.). forehead  
 fruor, frui, fructus (+ abl). to enjoy, to take advantage of  
 frutex, fruticis (f.). shrub, bush, greenery, hedge  
 fuga, -ae. flight  
 fugax, fugācis. evasive, fleeing [also used substantively to  
 mean "one fleeing" or "the evasive one"]  
 fugiō, fugere, fūgi, fugiturus. to flee, to run away, to  
 escape  
 fugō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus. to make flee, to put to flight  
 fui, fuisti, etc. [see sum]  
 fulgeō, fulgēre, fulsi, fulsurus. to gleam, to shine  
 (brightly), to glow  
 fulica, -ae. water bird, water fowl  
 fūmō, -āre, -āvi, - to smoke, to give off smoke  
 fūnebris, -e. of or belonging to a funeral, funeral  
 fungor, fungi, functus. to experience, to utilize, to  
 incorporate  
 furca, -ae. fork  
 furtivus, -a, -um. furtive, secret  
 futūr-. [see sum]
- galea, -ae. helmet  
 Gallicus, -a, -um. Gallic, of or belonging to Gaul  
 garrulus, -a, -um. talkative, garrulous, chatty  
 gaudēo, gaudēre, gāvīsus (semi-dep.). to rejoice, to exult  
 gelidus, -a, -um. cool, chilled  
 geminus, -i. twin, double  
 gemma, -ae. gem, jewel  
 gena, -ae. cheek  
 gener, generi. son-in-law  
 geniālis, -e. genial, friendly, appealing, jovial  
 genitor, genitōris (m.). father, parent, creator  
 gens, gentis (f.). family, tribe, clan  
 genu, genus (n.). knee  
 gerō, gerere, gessi, gestus. to bear, to carry, to wear, to  
 reveal, to show, to indicate  
 gestāmen, gestaminiis (n.). equipment, implement,  
 something worn  
 gestiō, gestire, gestivi, -. to really want, to desire  
 gigno, gignere, genui, genitus. to give birth to, to create  
 gloria, -ae. glory  
 gradus, -ūs. slope, grade, step, footstep  
 graphium, -i. stylus, writing implement, "pencil"  
 grātēs (defec. f. pl.). thanks  
 grātus, -a, -um. pleasing  
 gravis, -e. heavy, serious  
 gravō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus. to be heavy, to be weighed down,  
 to oppress  
 grex, gregis (m.). herd, flock, group
- habeo, habēre, habui, habitus. to have, to hold, to keep  
 habilis, -e. useful  
 habitābilis, -e. livable, habitable  
 habitō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus. to live, to dwell, to reside  
 haerēo, haerē, haesi, haesus. to stick, to be stuck, to  
 cling, to be uncertain  
 harundō, harundinis (f.). reed, something made of reed,  
 shaft; long, slender pole [as in a fishing rod]  
 haud (adv.). hardly, not, not at all  
 hauriō, haurire, hausi, haustus. to drain, to empty, to  
 drink  
 haustus, -ūs. a drink, a helping  
 Hector, Hectoris (m.). [name: the most famous Trojan  
 warrior, who is eventually killed by Achilles]  
 Hēliades, Hēliadum (f. pl.). [name: daughters of the sun  
 god and sisters to Phaetōn, when their brother died  
 after unsuccessfully driving the chariot of the sun, they  
 were changed into poplar trees, from which amber is  
 "wept"]  
 Helicē, Helicēs (acc. = Helicen). [name: the constellation  
 Ursā Major]

**Helicōnius**, -a, -um. of or belonging to Mt. Helicon [*a mountain in Boeotia, a region of central Greece, that is sacred to Apollo and the Muses*]

**herba**, -ae. grass, herb, small plant or flower

**hērēs, herēdis** (m.). heir

**hērōs, hēroidis** (m.). hero

**hesternus**, -a, -um. of or belonging to yesterday,

yesterday's

**heu** (interj.). alas! oh no!

**hic, haec, hoc**. this

**hinc** (adv.). from here, next; [with illinc] on this side

**hisco, hiscere**, -r, - to open, to yawn

**hodiē** (adv.). today

**holus, holeri** (n.). vegetable

**honestus**, -a, -um. honorable, forthright, upstanding

**honor, honoris** (m.). honor, glory, distinction, beauty

**hōra, -ae**. hour, time

**horridus**, -a, -um. horrid, horrible, awful, terrible

**hortor, hortāri, hortātus**. to encourage

**hortus, -i**. garden

**hosipes, hospitis** (m.). guest, host, friend, visitor

**hostis, -is** (m.). enemy

**hūc** (adv.). to this place, here

**humilis, -e**. humble, lowly

**humus, -i** (f.). earth, dirt, soil

**Hymēn, Hymenis** (m.). [name: god of marriage]

**Hymettius**, -a, -um. Hymettian; of or belonging to Mt.

**Hymettius** [*a mountain near Athens noted for its honey*]

**iaceō, iacēre, iacui, iaciturus**. to lie down, to lie still, to lie

motionless

**iam** (adv.). now, already

**iamque** (adv.). and now, at this point

**ib-, [see eō]**

**ibi** (adv.). there

**Icarus, -ī**. [name: *the son of Daedalus*]

**icio, icere, icī, ictus**. to strike, to beat

**ictus, -tūs**. a blow, a strike, a pounding

**id**. [see is, ea, id]

**idem, eadem, idem**. same, the same, unchanged, constant

**ideo** (adv.). still, therefore, for that reason

**ignārus, -a**, -um. ignorant, unaware

**ignavus, -a**, -um. cowardly, lazy

**ignis, -is** (m.). fire, flame

**ignōtus, -a**, -um. unfamiliar, strange

**iliūm, -i**. groin [*often used in the plural*]

**illāc** (adv.). there

**ille, illa, illud**. that

**illic** (adv.). to that place, there

**illinc** (adv.). from that side; [with hinc] on that side

**illinō, illinere, illēvi, illitus**. to cover, to smear, to wipe, to coat

**imbellis, -e**. not warlike, unsuited to war

**imber, imbris** (m.). rain

**imitor, imitārī, imitātus**. to appear as, to imitate, to resemble

**immensus, -a, -um**. immense, huge

**immīneō, immīnēre, - . - (+ dat.)**. to hang over, to threaten, to press upon

**immundus, -a, -um**. unclean, sordid, dirty

**immūnis, -e**. immune, free (from), free (of), exempt (from)

**impār, impāris**. unequal, uneven

**impatiens, impatiens** (+ gen.). impatient, intolerant (of)

**impeditio, impedire, impedivī, impeditus**. to hinder, to get in the way of, to impede

**impellō, impellere, impeli, impulsus**. to strike against, to beat, to compel

**imperfectus, -a, -um**. incomplete, unfinished

**impiger, impigra, impigrum**. swift, quick, fast

**impius, -a, -um**. disloyal, impious, lacking religious devotion

**impleō, implēre, implēvi, implētus**. to fill, to fill up

**impōnō, impōnere, imposui, impositus**. to put on, to place on, to cover

**imus, -a, -um**. the lowest (part of)

**in** (prep. w/ acc.). into, onto

**in** (prep. w/ abl.). in, on

**incertus, -a, -um**. uncertain

**incola, -ae** (m.). inhabitant, resident

**increpō, increpare, increpui, increpitus**. to beat loudly, to strike loudly; to make noise, to make a loud noise

**incumbō, incumbere, incubui, - (+ dat.)**. to fall (on), to lie down (on), to thrust oneself (on)

**inde** (adv.). from there, next

**indignor, indignārī, indignātus**. to view as inappropriate, to view as unworthy

**indignus, -a, -um** (+ abl.). unworthy, undeserving

**indūcō, inducere, induxi, inductus**. to lead up, to lead in, to lead into; to cover

**indūrescō, indūrescere, indūruī, -** to harden, to grow hard, to stiffen

**inermis, -e**. unharmed

**iners, inertis**. lazy, slow, lifeless

**infāmis, -e**. infamous, notorious, of ill repute

**infēlix, infelicitis**. unhappy, unfortunate, unlucky

**inferior, inferius** (gen.: inferioris). lower, inferior, following, next

**infestus, -a, -um**. savage, violent

**ingeniosus, -a, -um**. clever, gifted

**ingenium, -ī**. genius, innate nature

ingrātus, -a, -um. ungrateful

inhaereō, inhaetēre, inhaesi, inhaesurus. to cling to, to

stick to, to hold on to, to remain attached

inhibeō, inhibēre, inhibui, inhibitus. to restrain, to hold

back, to inhibit

inqūsus, -a, -um. hated, detested; unequal, uneven

inmixus, -a, -um (+ abl.). leaning on

innumerous, -a, -um. countless, innumerable, uncountable

innuptus, -a, -um. unwed, virginal, maiden-like

inornātus, -a, -um. unadorned, simple, undecorated,

disheveled

inquirō, inquire, inquire, inquisivi, inquisitus. to ask, to inquire

inquit (defec.), he/she said [a verb that only occurs in a few forms, this being one of the most common; it is often used to quote directly somebody's words]

insānus, -a, -um. insane, crazy, undone

insequor, insequi, insectūtus. to pursue, to follow

insido, insidere, insēdi, insessus. to sink into, to press into

insignis, -e. distinguished, noted, important

instar (indecl.), the equivalent (of) [sometimes used with

*a genitive noun to draw comparisons, i.e. something is the equivalent [instar] of [gen.] something else]*

instruō, instruere, instruxi, instructus. to build, to

construct; (+ abl.) to equip, to furnish

insula, -ae. island

inter (prep. + acc.). between, among

intereā (adv.). meanwhile

interim (adv.). meanwhile

intibūm, -ī. chicory, endive [a lettuce-like leafy vegetable often used in salads]

intonsus, -a, -um. uncult, untamed, wild, not trimmed

intrō, -are, -āvī, -ātus. to enter

inutilis, -e. useless

invādō, invadere, invasi, invasus. to invade, to attack

inveniō, inventire, invēni, inventus. to find, to discover

inventum, -ī. discovery, invention

invideo, invidēre, invidi, invisus. to refuse, to begrudge, to be resentful that

invīdus, -a, -um. hateful, spiteful, malevolent

īō (acc. = Iō; f.). [name: a lover of Jupiter whom he changed

into a cow to hide her identity from his wife Juno]

ipse, ipsa, ipsum. himself, herself, itself, themselves [*the intensive, not to be confused with the reflexive, both of which in English have the same forms; this word emphasizes or intensifies, i.e. "Daedalus himself is here rather than "Daedalus sees himself in the mirror"; the latter is the reflexive*]

īra, -ae. anger

īrātus, -a, -um. angry; irate

īrritō, -are, -āvī, -ātus. to incite, to fire up, to provoke

is, ea, id (adj. / pron.). this, that; he, she, it, they [a demonstrative adjective often used substantively, i.e.

without a noun to modify, in which case it is translated

as a personal pronoun: "he," "she," "it," "they," depending on number and gender]

īste, ista, istud. this, that [often but not always carries a negative connotation]

īte. [see eo]

īter, itineris (n.). passage, path, journey, trip

īterum (adv.). again and again, over and over, repeatedly

iubeō, iubēre, iussi, iussus. to order

iūdicium, -ī. decision, judgment

iugālis, -e. nuptial, of or belonging to marriage

iūgerum, -ī. measure of land, acre, acreage

iugōs, -a, -um. hilly, mountainous

jungō, jungere, junxi, iunctus. to join

īlūnīus, -a, -um. of or belonging to Juno, Juno's

īuppīr, Iovis (m.). [name: the sky god, the king of the gods]

īūs, iūris (n.). law, rule, precept, guide, legal sanction, legal

authority; control [sometimes used in the ablative to mean "by law," "under the law," or "with legal authority"]

iussi. [see iubeō]

iustus, -a, -um. just, lawful, right, appropriate

īuvenalis, -e. youthful, of or belonging to youth

īuvenca, -ae. young female cow

īuvencus, -ī. young bull

īuvenis, juvens (m.). youth, young man

īlabor, labī, lapsus. to slip, to fall (off or from)

īlabor, labōris (m.). work, toil, labor

īlaborō, -are, -āvī, -ātus. to work

īlac, lactis (n.). milk

īlacerūtis, -ī. arm, upper part of the arm

īlacrima, -ae. tear

īlaedō, laedere, laesi, laesus. to harm, to hurt, to injure, to wound

īlaetus, -a, -um. happy

īlaevus, -a, -um. left

īlapillus, -a, -um. small stone, gem

īlascivus, -a, -um. naughty, troublesome, playful

īlassō, -are, -āvī, -ātus. to fatigue, to wear out, to tire

īlātē (adv.). far and wide, all over

īlatebra, -ae. hiding place, lair, refuge, escape

īlateō, lateīre, latui, - to take shelter, to hide, to lie in

īhiding, to be hiding

Latius, -a, -um. Latin, of or belonging to the Latins [the

*Latins were, according to the Romans at least, the people who preceded the Romans at the site of Rome]*

lātūs, -a, -um. wide, sprawling, far-reaching

laudō, -are, -āvī, -ātus. to praise

laureus, -a, -um. laurel, of or belonging to the laurel tree

laurus, -i (f.). laurel tree, laurel branch, sprig of laurel

laus, laudis (f.). praise, honor, glory

lea, -ae. lioness

leæna, -ae. lioness

Lebinthos, Lebinthi (f.). [name: one of the Sporades

*islands, located off the southwest coast of Asia Minor (modern-day Turkey)]*

lectus, -i. bed, couch, bench

legō, legere, lēgi, lectus. to choose, to read

Lelex, Lelegis (m.). [name: a Greek who participated in the *Calydonian Boar Hunt, and who is Ovid's narrator for the Baucis and Philemon story]*

leo, -ōnis (m.). lion

lepus, leporis (m.). rabbit

lētūm, -i. death

levīs, -e. light; slight; fine, delicate

levō, -are, -āvī, -ātus. to lift, to raise up, to elevate, to hold up, to support

lex, legis (f.). law, rule

liber, libri (m.). book, bark of a tree [*from which a book is made*]

libertas, libertatis (f.). freedom, liberty

librō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to balance, to position

licet, licere, licuit, -(impers.). it is permitted (+ dat.); [when used with a subjunctive verb] although

lignum, -i. wood, bark

liliūm, -i. lily [*a flower*]

limen, liminis (n.). door, threshold

limes, limitis (m.). route, limit, path, boundary, course

linūm, -i. thread, string

liquidus, -a, -um. liquid, fluid

litoreus, -a, -um. of or belonging to the (sea)shore

littera, -ae. letter

livor, livoris (m.). bruise

locus, -i. place, location [*this noun becomes neuter in its plural forms: loca, -orum*]

luctus, -i. grief, lamentation

loquor, loqui, locutus, to speak, to say

lūdō, lūdere, lūsi, lūsus. to play

lūmen, lūminis (n.). light, eye

lūna, -ae. moon

lūnāris, -e. of or belonging to the moon

lunō, -are, -āvī, -ātus. to bend into a curve, to shape, to bend back

*Latins were, according to the Romans at least, the people who preceded the Romans at the site of Rome]*

luō, luere, lui, -. to suffer (a punishment), to endure (a punishment)

lupus, -i. wolf

lusus, -ūs. game, play; fooling around

lustro, -are, -āvī, -ātus. to wander, to roam

lux, lūcis (f.). light

Lyaeus, -i. [name: an alternate name for Bacchus, the god of wine]

lyra, -ae. lyre [*an ancient stringed instrument*]

mactō, -are, -āvī, -ātus. to sacrifice, to offer as a sacrifice, to slay as part of a sacrifice

madefaciō, madefacere, madefeci, madefactus. to drench, to soak

madescō, madescere, madui, -. to grow wet, to grow moist

Maenas, Maenadis (f.). Maenad [*female follower, characterized by her crazed devotion, to the god of wine Bacchus or Dionysius*]

maestus, -a, -um. sad, weary

magis (adv.). more

magnus, -a, -um. big, large, great

major, maius (adj.; gen. = maioris). more

mālum, -i. apple

māndo, -are, -āvī, -ātus. to entrust, to hand over; [with ut:] to request, to demand

māne (adv.). in the morning, early

maneo, manere, mansi, mansurus. to remain, to stay, to wait, to pause

Mantua, -ae. [name: a town in northern Italy where the Roman poet Vergil was born]

manus, -ūs (f.). hand

margō, marginis (m.). edge, border, margin

maritus, -i. husband

marmor, marmoris (n.). marble

Mars, Martis (m.). [name: the Roman god of war]

massa, -ae. lump, mass

māter, matris (f.). mother

māteria, -ae. material, subject matter, topic

māteriēs, -ēi. material, subject matter

mātūrus, -a, -um. nature, developed

mē. [see ego]

medicātus, -a, -um. medicated, treated; dyed [*as in a color*]

medicina, -ae. medicine

medius, -a, -um. middle, the middle of

medulla, -ae. bone, bone marrow, marrow

mel, mellis (n.). honey

melior, melius (adj.; gen. = melioris). more, better

membrum, -i. limb, part of the body

meminī, meminisse (defec.). to remember

mens, mentis (f.), mind

mensa, -ae, table, course, food [*i.e. what's on the table*]

menta, -ae, mint, mint-leaf

mereō, merēre, merui, meritus, to deserve, to earn

mergō, mergere, mersi, mersus, to submerge, to flood, to

inundate

mergus, -i, sea gull, sea bird

meritus, -a, -um, deserved, merited, earned

mēta, -ae, turning-point; turning post [*the post around which chariots turned in Roman chariot races; often used metaphorically to refer to a turning point or shift in events*]

metuō, metuere, metui, metutus, to fear, to be afraid

metus, -ūs, fear

meus, -a, -um, my, mine

micō, micāre, micui, - to shine, to flash, to gleam

mihi, [see ego]

miles, militis (m.), soldier

militia, -ae, military service

soldier

mille (indeed), one thousand

Minerva, -ae, [name: *the Roman goddess of wisdom, akin to the Greek goddess Athena*]

minimus, -a, -um, least, smallest, slightest

ministerium, -i, activity, duty

ministra, -ae, maid, female servant

minium, -i, cinnabar [*a vibrant reddish-orange mineral that was used as both a dye and a medicine*]

minor, minus (adj.; gen. = minoris), less

Minōs, Minōis (m.), [name: *legendary king of Crete*]

minuō, minuere, minui, minūtus, to decrease, to lessen,

to diminish

mirabilis, -e, wondrous, amazing, shocking

miror, mirārī, mirātus, to wonder, to be amazed

mirus, -a, -um, wondrous, amazing, wonderful

misceō, miscēre, miscui, mixtus, to mix, to blend, to

mingle

miser, misera, miserum, miserable, wretched, sad,

pitiable, awful

miserabilis, -e, miserable, distraught

miserandus, -a, -um, to be pitied; miserable, wretched

mittō, mittere, misi, missus, to send

moderātus, -a, -um, moderated, slow, restrained, held

back

modo (adv.), now...now; at this point [shows actions that are happening in quick succession]

modus, -i, way, type, sort

moenia, -ium (n. pl.), wall

molliō, mollire, mollivī, mollitus, to make soft, to grow

soft, to soften, to make pliable

mollis, -e, soft, pleasant

moneō, -ēre, -ui, -itus, to warn

monile, monills (n.), necklace

monumentum, -i, monument, memorial

mons, montis (m.), mountain

mora, -ae, delay, wait, pause; [sometimes used with a negative to mean] without delay

moriō, mori, mortuus, to die

moror, morari, morātus, to delay, to wait, to remain

mors, mortis (f.), death

morsus, -ūs, jaws, mouth, bite, morsel, nibble

mortālis, -e, mortal, human

mōrum, -i, mulberry, the fruit of the mulberry tree

mōrus, -i (f.), the mulberry tree

mōs, mōris (m.), custom, character

moveō, movere, mōvī, mōtus, to move

mox (adv.), soon

the tip

multifidus, -a, -um, split, split into pieces, splintered

multus, -a, -um, many

mūnus, muneris (n.), gift

murmur, murmuris (n.), murmur, whisper

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- negō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus, to deny, to refuse  
 nempe (adv.), of course, certainly  
 nemus, nemoris (n.), grove, forest, woods  
 nepōs, nepotis (m./f.), descendant, grandson / -daughter,  
 grandchild
- neque (conj.) [see nec]  
 nēquīquam (adv.), uselessly  
 nervus, -ī, sinew, cord, string (or anything else made out  
 of sinew)
- nesciō, nescire, nesciū, nescitus, to not know  
 nescioquīs, nescioquid (adj.), some, any; someone, -thing;  
 anyone, -thing [*a combination of the verb nescio, "I  
 don't know," and the interrogative, becoming literally  
 "I don't know who" or "I don't know what"*]  
 neu (conj.), and, so that...not [*a negative conjunction  
 often continuing a negative purpose clause or other  
 subjunctive clause*]
- nēve = ne + -ve [see these words individually for definitions]
- nex, necis (f.), death
- nidus, -ī, nest
- niger, nigra, nigrum. black
- nimbus, -ī, cloud
- nimis (adv.), too much, excessively; too close
- nimium (adv.), too much, excessively
- Ninus, -ī. [name: *king of Assyria, founder of Nineveh,*  
*husband of Semiramis*]
- nisi (conj.), until, if...not [*the negative form of si*]
- nitor, nīti, nixus (+ infin.), to struggle (to do something)
- nitor, nītoris (m.), brightness, light, glory, beauty
- niveus, -ā, -um. snowy white, white
- nix, nivis (f.), snow
- nocens, nocentis (adj.), guilty
- nocturnus, -ā, -um. nocturnal, of or belonging to night
- nōlō, nolle, nolui, -, to not want
- nōmen, nōminis (n.), name
- nōminō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus. to call, to address, to name
- nōn (adv.), not
- nōndum (adv.), not yet
- nōs, nostri / nostrum, nōbīs, nōs, nōbīs, we, us
- noscō, noscere, novī, nōtus, to know
- nōster, nostra, nostrum. our
- nōtīta, -ae. acquaintance, notice, familiarity
- nōtō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus, to note, to mark, to scribe, to mar;
- to recognize, to know
- nōtus, -ā, -um. known, recognized
- novem (indecl.), nine
- noviens (adv.), nine times
- novitās, novitātis (f.), novelty; strange or new
- phenomenon
- novō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus, to make new, to change, to revise
- novus, -ā, -um. new
- nox, noctis (f.), night
- nōdō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus, to expose, to reveal, to strip bare or  
 naked
- nōdūs, -ā, -um. nude, naked, bare
- nōmēn, numinis (n.), power, divine power
- nōmerus, -ī, number
- nunc (adv.), now
- nūper. recently
- nūtriō, nutritire, nutritiū, nutritus, to nourish, to cultivate,  
 to feed at the breast
- nūtus, -ūs, nod [especially one that indicates familiarity or  
 assent]
- nux, nucis (f.), nut
- nymphā, -ae. nymph
- ō! (interj.), oh! [*often signals the vocative case in Latin; it  
 does not need to be included in English, but sometimes  
 helps fit it*]
- oblinō, oblinere, oblevī, oblitus, to smear, to cover
- obsecrūs, -ā, -um. dark, gloomy
- obsequor, obsequiū, obsecrūtūs, to agree, to comply, to obey
- observō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus, to guard, to watch over
- obsideō, obsidēre, obsēdi, obsecessus, to besiege
- obstipescō, obstipesere, obstipui, -, to be amazed, to be  
 (dumb)struck, to be (awe)struck, to be stunned
- obstō, obstāre, obstitū, obstāturus (+ dat.), to obstruct, to  
 be in the way of, to stand in the way of, to hinder, to  
 prevent
- obstruō, obstruere, obstruxī, obstrūctus, to be a barrier,  
 to be in the way, to block
- obtūsus, -ā, -um. dull, blunt
- obvius, -ā, -um. facing, opposite, opposing
- occupō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus, to occupy, to take over
- ōcior, ōcius (comp. adj.; gen. = ōciōris). quicker, swifter
- oculus, -ī, eye
- odi, odisse, osus (defec.), to hate
- odōrātus, -ā, -um. fragrant
- offensus, -ā, -um. offended, shocked
- officium, -ī, duty
- ōlim (adv.), once
- ōmen, omīnis (n.). omen, sign
- onus, oneris (n.), burden, weight, preoccupation
- opifer, opifera, opiferum. aid bringing, help-bringing
- [literally a bringer (*fer* = fero) of aid (*op-* = *ops*)]

**opifex**, opificis (m.). craftsman, artisan [literally a maker (-fix = facio) of stuff (op- = opus)]

**ops**, opis (f.). power, ability, aid, assistance, wealth

**optō**, -āre, -āvi, -ātus, to choose, to want

**opus**, operis (n.), work, deed; [often when used with sum, esse:] to be necessary

**ōrāculum**, -ī. oracle, prophet, ability to see the future

**orbis**, orbis (m.). orb, wheel, disc, world, sun [or any other spherical object]

**ordō**, ordinis (m.). order

**Orīōn**, Oriōnis (m.). [name: a constellation named after the great mythological hunter]

**orior**, orīri, ortus (dep.). to rise [often used with reference to the sun and where the sun rises, the east]

**ornō**, -āre, -āvi, -ātus, to decorate, to adorn, to embellish

**orō**, -āre, -āvi, -ātus, to beg, to plead, to pray [when used as orō, "I beg," as an aside, often meaning "please"]

**ōs, ōris** (n.). mouth, face

**os, ossis** (n.). bone

**osculum**, -ī. kiss

**ostendō**, ostendere, ostendi, ostentus, to show, to display, to indicate

**ōtium**, -ī. leisure

**ōvum**, -ī. egg

**pactum**, -ī. pact, agreement, plan [Latin will sometimes use a plural where English will use a singular]

**pactus**, -a, -um. agreed upon, predetermined, specified

**Paeān**, Paeānis (m.). [name: an epithet for the god Apollo, stemming from his role as god of healers]

**Paelignus**, -a, -um. Paelignian, of or belonging to the Paelignians [an ancient tribe of central Italy]

**página**, -āe. page

**pallidus**, -a, -um. pale, colorless

**palma**, -a, -um. palm, palm tree, fruit of the palm tree, date [the date is the fruit of the palm tree]

**palūs**, palūdis (f.). swamp, marsh

**paluster**, palustris, palustre. swampy, marshy

**pandus**, -a, -um. curving, curved, bent

**Paphius**, -a, -um. Paphian; of or belonging to Paphos [a city on the island of Cyprus, in the northeastern corner of the Mediterranean Sea]

**Paphos**, -ī (m.; acc. sing. = Paphon). [name: the child of Pygmalion and his statue-turned-woman]

**pār**, paris, equal, same

**parātus**, -ūs. preparations, accoutrements, equipment, stuff

**parcus**, -a, -um. thrifty, frugal, parsimonious

**parens**, parentis (m./f.). parent

**pārēo**, pārēre, pārui, - (+ dat.). to obey

**pariēs**, parietis (m.). wall [an interior wall that divides

houses or rooms, as opposed to a murus that is an exterior fortification wall]

**parillīs**, -e, equal, similar

**pariter** (adv.), equally; at the same time as [often used with the preposition cum]

**Parnāsus**, -ī. [name: a mountain in central Greece, near Delphi, just north of the Gulf of Corinth; it is sacred to Apollo and is associated with him and the Muses as overseers of poetry]

**parō**, -āre, -āvi, -ātus, to prepare

**Paros**, Parī (f.). [name: an island; one of the Cyclades, a group of islands off the east coast of mainland Greece]

**pars**, partis (f.). part, side

**parvus**, -a, -um. small; slight, little

**passus**, -ūs. step; gait, stride

**pastor**, pastoris (m.). shepherd

**Patāreūs**, -a, -um. of or belonging to Patara [Patara is a city on the coast of Lycia, a region on the southern

coast of Asia Minor; modern-day Turkey; Apollo had an oracle there]

**pateō**, patēre, patui, -̄, to lie open, to be open, to open

**pater**, patris (m.). father

**patior**, pati, passus, to endure, to allow

**patruis**, -a, -um. of or belonging to a father; father's

**patulus**, -a, -um. broad, gaping, (wide) open

**pauci**, paucae, pauca. few

**paulātīm** (adv.). little by little, in stages, gradually

**paulus**, -a, -um. small, slight, little

**pauper**, pauperis, poor

**paupertās**, paupertatis (f.). poverty

**pavēo**, pavēre, -̄, -̄, to be scared, to be terrified, to be appreensive

**pectus**, pectoris (n.). heart, chest

**pelagus**, -ī. sea, water, ocean

**pello**, pellere, pepuli, pulsus, to strike, to beat, to beat away, to banish

**Pelopēius**, -a, -um. of or belonging to Pelops [the father of Pittheus, and the grandfather of Agamemnon and Menelaus, the principle Greek generals in the Trojan War]

**penatēs**, Penatīum (m. pl.). [name: the household gods: gods particular to each household that look over and protect the household; also by synecdoche] house

**pendeō**, pendere, pependi, -̄, to hang

**Pēnēis**, Pēnēidos (m. abl. sing = Pēnēide; voc. sing. = Pēnē; accusative plural = Pēnēidas.). Daphne [patronymic: daughter of Peneus, a river god, the father of Daphne]

**Pēnēius**, -a, -um. of or belonging to Peneus; daughter of Peneus

**Pēnēus**

**penitus** (adv.). completely; thoroughly

**penna**, -ae. feather

per (prep. + acc.). through

peragō, peragere, perēgī, peractus. to do, to complete

perarō, -āre, -āvī, -ātūs. to plow through, to inscribe, to

write on

percipiō, percipere, percēpī, perceptus. to grab, to seize,

to grab hold of

percutiō, percutere, percussi, percussus. to shake

violently, to scratch, to tear at, to strike, to beat, to hit

perdō, perdere, perdidī, perditus. to destroy, to ruin

perennis, -ē, eternal

perférō, perférre, pertulī, perlātūs. to carry through, to

deliver

periculum, -ī, danger

perimō, perimere, perēmī, peremptus. to ruin, to destroy,

to kill

perlegō, perlegere, perlēgī, perlectus. to read completely,

to read through

permātūrescō, permātūrescere, permātūrūi, -. to become

fully ripe, to ripen

perōsus, -ā, -um. hating, detesting, hateful of

perpetuus, -ā, -um. perpetual, eternal

persequor, persequī, persecūtūs. to follow completely, to

pursue

pervenīō, pervenire, pervēnī, perventurus (+ ad + acc.).

to arrive at, to reach

pervigilo, -āre, -āvī, -ātūs. to keep guard all night, to keep

watch all night

pēs, pedis (m.). foot

pestifer, -ā, -um. disease-bearing, deadly [a compound

word; pest = pestis, meaning "disease" and fer =

fero, meaning "to bear"]

petō, petere, petivī, petitus. to seek

pharetra, -ae, quiver [holder for arrows]

pharetrātūs, -ā, -um. quiver-bearing, wearing or having a

quiver

Philēmōn, Philēmonis (m.; acc sing. = Philēmona).

[name]

Phoebē, Phoebēs (Gr. f.). [name: the goddess Diana]

Phoebus, -ī. [name: epithet for Apollo]

Phrygius, -ā, -um. Phrygian, of or belonging to Phrygia

[Phrygia is a region along the northeastern border of

what is modern-day Turkey; also where the ancient

city of Troy was likely located]

pictus, -ā, -um. painted, colored

Pieris, Pieridos. Muse [a patronymic from the

identification of the Muses as the daughters of Pierus]

piger, pigra, pigrum. sluggish, slow, inert, still

pila, -ae. ball, bauble

piscis, piscis (m.). fish

Pitheus, -i (disyll.). [name: son of Pelops]

pius, -ā, -um. loyal, faithful, respectful, pious

placeō, placēre, placūi, placitus (+ dat.). to please

placidus, -ā, -um. placid, peaceful, calm

plangor, plangōris (m.). lamentation, wailing, beating of

the breast [as a sign of distress or mourning]

plēnus, -ā, -um. full, complete

plūma, -ae. feather

plumbum, -ī. lead

plūrimus, -ā, -um. most

plūs, pluris (comp. adj.). more

pōculum, -ī. cup

poena, -ae. punishment

poēta, -ae (m.). poet

pollex, pollicis (m.). thumb

pompa, -ae. parade, ceremony, ceremonial procession

pōnum, -ī. fruit

poscō, poscere, poposcī, -. to demand, to ask for

possidēo, possidēre, possēdī, possessus. to possess, to

have, to control

possum posse, potui, -. to be able

post (adv.). after, afterwards

post (prep. + acc.). after

posterus, -ā, -um. next, following

postis, postis (m.). doorway, door-frame, door-post

postquam (conj.). after

potentia, -ae. power

praebeō, praebēre, praebui, praebitus. to offer, to furnish,

to show, to display

praeceptum, -ī. advice, wisdom, rule, suggestion

praecipitō, -āre, -āvī, -ātūs. to plunge, to sink, to hurl

downward

praecordia, praecordiōrum (n. pl.). chest, breast

praeda, -ae. booty, prey, loot

praecordia, praecordiōrum (n. pl.). chest, breast

praedō, praedāri, praedātūs. to conquer, to plunder; to

take as plunder

praeēō, praeēre, praeii / -īvī, praeiturus. to approve, to

commend

praefērō, praefērre, praetulī, praelātūs. to prefer; to carry

in front of, to bear in front of

praelātūs, -ā, -um. distinguished, preferred

praeripiō, praeripere, praeripui, praerepus. to take away,

to steal, to snatch away

praeterēō, praeterire, praeterii / -īvī, praeteritus. to move

past, to go beyond, to go ahead, to transcend

precor, precāri, precātūs. to beg, to pray, to ask for

premō, premere, pressī, pressus. to press down, to

compress, to touch

prex, precis (f.). entreaty, prayer

Priamēis, Priamēidos (f. patron.; abl. = Priameide).

daughter of Priam

**primus**, -a, -um. first

**prior**, prius. first (of two), previous

**prō** (prep. + abl.) for; on behalf of; instead of

**proavus**, -i. ancestor; forefather

**probō**, -āre, -avi, -atus. to test, to try, to approve, to prove

**procul** (adv.). far away, from afar

**prōducō**, prōducere, prōduxī, prōductus. to produce, to lead forth, to bring forth, to create, to encourage, to

give birth to

**prohibeo**, prohibēre; prohibū, prohibitus. to prohibit, to forbid

**prōiciō**, prōicere, prōiecti, prōiectus. to eject, to throw out, to expel

**prōles**, prōlis (f.). offspring, child

**prōmō**, prōmēre, prompsī, promptus. to bring forth, to draw, to remove, to pull out

**prōnus**, -a, -um. prone, face-down

**properō**, -āre, -avi, -atus. to hasten, to hurry

**Prōpoetides**, Prōpoetidum (f. pl.), [name: the daughters

of Propoetus of Cyprus; they were considered the first prostitutes]

**prospicio**, prospicere, prospxī, prospectus. to see

(something) in front, to look at, to gaze at, to stare at

**prōsum**, prōdeſſe, prōfui, - (+ dat.). to be useful

**prōtinus** (adv.). immediately, at once

**prōveniō**, prōvenire, prōvenī, prōventurus. to come forth, to come out

**proximus**, -a, -um. nearest, next

**pruinosus**, -a, -um. frosty, dewy

**prūnum**, -i. plum

**pudor**, pudōris (m.). decency, chastity, shame,

embarrassment, virtue

**puella**, -ae. girl

**puer**, pueri. boy

**pulcher**, pulchra, pulchrūm. beautiful

**pullus**, -a, -um. dark, dreary-colored

**pulsō**, -āre, -āvi, -ātus. to beat, to strike

**pulvis**, pulveris (m.). dust

**purpureus**, -a, -um. purple, dark blue

**pūrus**, -a, -um. pure, unsullied, uncorrupted

**putō**, -āre, -āvi, -atus. to think

**Pygmalion**, Pygmalionis (m.). [name: a legendary king of

Cyprus]

**Pýramus**, -i. [name]

**Python**, Pythonis (m.; acc. sing. = Pythona). Python [*the legendary snake whom Apollo killed to assume control of the oracle at Delphi*]

**quā** (adv.). where [from the ablative of the relative pronoun]

**quaerō**, quaerere, quæsīvī, quæsitus. to seek, to look for, to ask for

**quantuluscumque**, quantulacumque, quantulumcumque.

however small

**quantus**, -a, -um. how much, how many; [when used with a form of tantus, -a, -um:] as much

**quatiō**, quatere, -, quassus. to shake, to flap

-que (conj. encl.), and [attached to the second word of the pair it connects, i.e. puer puellaque = "the boy and the girl"]

**querūs**, -ūs (f.). oak tree, oak leaf

**queror**, querī, questus (dep.). to complain, to protest

quia. because

**qui**, quæ, quod. who, whom, which, that, whose, what [the relative pronoun or the interrogative adjective, many of whose forms are identical to those of the interrogative pronoun; the relative will have an identifiable antecedent to which it refers, and the interrogative adjective will agree with a noun used in a question]

**quicunque**, quæcumque, quodcumque. whoever, whatever

whatever

**quidem** (adv.). indeed

**quinque**. five

**quis**, quid. who, what [the interrogative pronoun, many of whose forms are identical to the relative pronoun; the interrogative must be used in a question, either direct or indirect]

**quisque**, quæque, quodque. each [declined like qui, quae, quod, with -que as a suffix; the -que is not here a conjunction]

**quisquis**, quiddid. whoever, whatever

**quod** (conj.). because

**quondam** (adv.). once

**quoniam** (conj.). since, because

**quoque**. also, still

**radius**, -i. ray (of light / from the sun)

**rādix**, rādīcīs (f.). root (of a tree or plant)

**rādō**, rādere, rāsi, rāsus. to scrape, to wipe; to pass closely, to sneak around

**rāmale**, ramalīs (n.). branch, twig [of a tree]

**rāmus**, -i. branch

**rapidus**, -a, -um. rapid, quick, swift

**raucus**, -a, -um. loud, raucous, noisy, noticeable

**recens**. recent, new, recent, recently plucked or picked

**recipiō**, recipere, recēpi, receptus. to receive, to accept, to take in

**recondō**, recondere, recondidī, reconditus. to put away, to close

**reddō**, reddere, redidī, redditus. to return, to reflect, to mirror

**redimiculum**, -i. garland, wreath

- redimīō, redimire, redimīū, redimītus. to wreath, to encircle  
redoleō, redolēre, -, - . to be odiferous, to give off a pleasant smell
- referō, referre, retulī, relātus. to bring back, to return, to serve again; [used impersonally] it makes a difference, it matters
- refertus, -a, -um. packed (with), stuffed (with) back  
refugio, refugere, refugi, - . to flee, to flee from, to shrink back
- rēgīa, -ae. kingdom, palace, shrine
- regiō, regiōnis (f.). direction, spot, place
- regnō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to rule, to reign, to wield power
- regnum, -ī. kingdom, rule, power
- relevō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to lighten, to rest, to ease
- relinquō, relinquere, reliqui, relictus. to leave behind
- remaneō, remanēre, remansi, - . to remain, to last, to endure
- rēmigium, -ī. means of propulsion
- remollesco, remollescere, -, - . to resoften, to become soft again
- remoror, remorāri, remorātus. to delay, to pause
- removeō, removēre, removī, remōtus. to remove, to take away
- renideō, renidēre, -, - . to glow, to shine, to smile
- renovō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to make new, to revive
- reperiō, reperire, repperī, reportus. to find, to discover, to come upon
- repertor, repertōris (m.). discoverer, inventor
- repetō, repetere, repetivī, repetitus. to seek (repeatedly), to ask for
- repleō, replēre, replēvī, replētus. to refill, to replenish, to fill again
- repónō, repónere, repósui, repóstitus. to put back, to lay back, to put down; to do again; to put back in a former position
- repugnō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to fight back, to resist
- requiēs, requiētis (f., acc. = requiem). rest, respite
- requiesco, requiescere, requiēvī, requiētus. to rest, to lie at rest
- requirō, requirere, requisivī, requisitus. to seek, to look for; to search for; to ask, to inquire
- rēs, reī. thing, matter, situation, circumstance
- rescribō, rescribere, rescripti, rescriptus. to write back, to write again
- resecō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to trim, to slice, to cut off
- residō, residere, residī, - . to sit down, to go down, to fall
- resistō, resistere, restitī, - . to stop, to pause, to halt, to cause to stop
- respicō, respicere, respexī, respectus. to look back
- respondeō, respondere, respondī, responsus. to respond
- resupīnus, -a, -um. flat on one's back, lying flat on one's back
- resurgō, resurgere, resurrecti, resurrecturus. to rise again
- retractō, -are, -āvī, -ātus. to handle repeatedly, to feel over and over, to touch again and again
- retroō (adv.). back, backwards
- revellō, revellere, revelli, revulsus. to tear away, to remove with force
- reverentia, -ae. reverence, respect
- revocō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to call back, to call out, to summon
- Rhēsus, -i (m.). [name: a Thracian who was an ally of Priam, the king of the Trojans, in the Trojan War; he was killed by Odysseus and Diomedes during their night raid on the Trojan camp]
- richtus, -ūs. jaws, open mouth
- rideō, rideře, risī, risus. to laugh, to joke
- rigidus, -a, -um. rigid, hard
- rigor, rigoris (m.). rigor, stiffness
- riguus, -a, -um. well-watered, well-irrigated
- rīma, -ae. crack, opening
- rīvālis, -is (m.). a rival [with the connotation of a rival for someone's affection]
- rōdō, rōdere, rōsi, rōsus. to erode, to waste away, to nibble (at)
- rogō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to ask
- rogus, -ī. funeral pyre
- Rōma, -ae. Rome
- rostrum, -ī. beak, nose, snout
- rota, -ae. wheel, revolution, circle
- rubeō, rubere, -, - . to become red, to redder, to turn red
- ruber, ruboris (m.). red coloring, blush
- rūdis, -e. coarse, simple, rudely-fashioned
- rūgōsus, -a, -um. wrinkled, shriveled
- rumpō, rumpere, rūpi, ruptus. to break, to burst (under pressure)
- rūpēs, rūpis (f.). rocky cliff, crag
- rursus (adv.). back, in return, again and again, over and over
- rūs, rūris (n.). country, countryside
- rusticus, -a, -um. rustic, old, ancient, archaic
- sacerdōs, sacerdōtis (m./f.). priest, priestess
- sacer, sacra, sacrum. sacred, holy
- saeculum, -ī. age, generation; per saecula [expr.]: through the generations, through the ages
- saepe. often
- saepe, saepis (f.). hedge
- saevus, -a, -um. harsh, rough, wild
- sagittaferus, -a, -um. arrow-bearing [a compound of sagitta, -ae. arrow

sagitta, "arrow" and fero, "to bear"]

salignus, -a, -um. made of willow-wood, willow

sallō, salire, salui, saltus. to jump, to pulse, to beat

salūs, salūtis (f.). health, well-being, safety

Samos, -ī (f.). [name: a large island just off the southwest

coast of Asia Minor; modern-day Turkey]

sānabilis, -e. treatable, curable

sanguinulentus, -a, -um. bloody, red

sanguis, sanguinis (n.). blood, family

satis (adv.), enough

Sāturnius, -a, -um. of or belonging to Saturn, Saturnian

[in the Roman tradition, *Saturn was the father of Jupiter*]

scelerātus, -a, -um. sinful, wretched

scindō, scindere, scidi, scissus. to cut, to construct, to understand

scribō, scribere, scripsī, scriptus. to write

sculpo, sculptere, sculpsī, sculptus. to sculpt, to carve

sē. [see sui]

secō, secāre, secuī, sectus. to cut, to slice, to carve

sēcum = cum sē

secundus, -a, -um. second, favorable

sed (conj.). but

sedēo, sedēre, sēdī, sessurus. to sit

sēdēs, sēdis (f.). seat, location, spot

sedile, sedilis (n.). chair, seat, bench

sēducō, sēducere, sēduxī, sēductus. to take away, to clear away

sēdulus, -a, -um. deliberate, painstaking, attentive, focused

segnis, -e. lazy, sluggish

semel. once, a single time

Semiramis, Semiramis (f.). [name: legendary queen of Assyria, wife of Nimus, founder of Babylon]

semper (adv.). always

senecta, -ae. old age

senectūs, senectūtis (f.). old age [often used substantively as:] old man, old woman

senex, sens (adj.). old; [often used substantively as:] old woman's

senior, senioris. [comparative of senex, sens]

sentēs, sentium (m. pl.). thorns, bushes, brambles,

shrubbery

sentiō, sentire, sensi, sensus. to sense, to feel, to understand

sepeliō, sepelīre, sepelivī, sepultum. to bury, to entomb

sequor, sequi, secūtus. to follow, to pursue

sera, -ae. lock, bolt, bar (of a door)

sermō, sermōnis (m.). speech, conversation, speaking

sērō (adv.). late (comparative = serius)

serpens, serpentis (m./f.). serpent, snake

serta, -ōrum (n. pl.). garland (of flowers), wreath (of flowers)

serus, -a, -um. late

serviō, servire, servivi, serviturus (+ dat.). to serve, to be a servant to

servō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to save, to protect, to safeguard sex. six

si (conj.). if

sic (adv.). thus, so, in this way [often used at the conclusion of an epic simile to return or reconnect to the text]

siccō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to dry

siccus, -a, -um. dry

Sidonis, Sidonidis. Sidonian; of or belonging to Sidon [a city on the Phoenician coast famous for its production of purple dye taken from the murex, the conch shell]

sidus, sideris (n.). star

signum, -ī. sign, signal, mark, indicator; standard [the symbol of a Roman army carried into battle]

silens, silentis (adj.). silent, quiet, calm

silēx, silicis (m.). hard rock, stone

silva, -ae. forest

sim, sis, etc. [present subjunctive of sum]

similis, -e. similar

simplicitās, simplicitatis (f.). simplicity, unity, sincerity

simul. at the same time

simulacrūm, -ī. statue, likeness, representation

simulō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to simulate, to pretend, to fabricate, to create

sincērus, -a, -um. pure, unsullied, unadulterated, unblemished

sine (prep. + abl.). without

sinō, sinere, sivi, situs. to allow

sinuōsus, -a, -um. curvy, bent, curved

sistō, sistere, steti, status. to set up, to set down, to establish, to place

sitis, sitis (f.; acc. = sitim). thirst

situs, -ūs. site, location

sōbrius, -a, -um. sober

socia, -ae. associate, friend, partner

socius, -a, -um. of or belonging to a companion

socius, -ī. associate, companion

sōl, solis (m.). the sun

soleo, solēre. solitus, to be accustomed, to be used (to do something) [often followed by an infinitive]

solitus, -a, -um. usual, accustomed

solum, -ī. earth, ground, land

sōlus, -a, -um. alone, lone [an irregular adjective whose

genitive singular ends in -ius and whose dative

singular ends in -i]

solvō, solvere, solvī, solūtus. to loosen, to open, to

unravel, to unbind, to release

somnus, i. sleep

sōpitūs, -a, -um. sleeping, asleep

sopōrātus, -a, -um. asleep; put to sleep

sordidus, -a, -um. sordid, dirty, imperfect

soror, sororis (f.). sister

spargō, spargere, sparsī, sparsus. to splatter, to spray, to

stream, to strew

spatior, spatīa, spatīatus. to walk about, to wander

speciēs, -ēi. appearance, guise, sight

speciō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus. to look at, to watch

speculator, speculatoris (m.). spy, scout

speculum, -i. mirror

spērō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus. to hope

spēs, spēi. hope

spiculum, -i. sharp point, arrow

splendidus, -a, -um. bright, shiny, gleaming, brilliant

sponda, -ae. bed, bed frame

sponte (defec.), [used often with sua] sua sponte = "of one's own volition" or "of one's own choice"

spūmō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus. to foam, to be covered with foam

stāgnūm, -i. marsh, swamp

statuō, statuere, statui, statūtus. to decide; [often accompanied by ut + a subjunctive verb] to decide (that)

sterilis, -e. barren, empty, sterile

sternō, sternere, strāvī, strātus. to lay low, to lay out, to

kill, to slay

stipes, stipitis (m.). trunk (of a tree)

stipula, -ae. grain, stalk of grain

stō, stāre, stetī, staturus. to stand

strāmen, straminis (n.). straw, hay, thatch [as in a

*thatched roof*]

strātum, -i. cover, quilt; [in p/l.] bed

strēnuus, -a, -um. energetic, enthusiastic

strīdō, stridere, stridi, - to hiss

stringō, stringere, strinxī, strictus. to bind, to draw near, to draw (a sword)

strīx, strīgis (f.). screech owl [a bird often associated with bad omens]

stupeō, stupēre, stupui, - to be amazed, to gape

sub (prep. + acc. or abl.). under

subēō, subire, subii / -ivī, subditus. to place under, to support; to replace

sūbīcō, sūbīcere, sūbīcī, sūbīcētus (+ dat.). to control, to

put under the control of  
subscribe, subscribere, subscripti, subscriptus. to write  
underneath, to append

subsīdo, subsīdere, subsēdi, - (+ dat.). to yield (to), to give

suffīdo, suffundere, suffūdi, suffūsus. to cover, to

suffuse, to pour throughout

sui, sibi, sē / sēsē, sē / sēsē. himself, herself, itself,

themselves [reflexive pronoun, not to be confused with the intensive ipse, ipsa, ipsum, which has the same forms in English; the reflexive's definition will depend on its antecedent, i.e. he sees himself, she sees herself, etc., & the reflexive has no nominative, which is why it is listed under its genitive]

Sulmō, Sulmonis (m.). [name: modern Sulmona, a town just east of Rome over the mountains where Ovid was born]

sum, esse, fui, futūrus. to be

summīto, summittere, summisi, summissus. to send down, to bend low, to lower

summus, -a, -um. highest, the topmost (part of); [as a substantive:] the top, surface [i.e. summum montis = the peak of a mountain, summum aequoris = the surface of the sea]

sumptus, -üs. the act of spending money; expenditure super (adv.). above, over

super (prep. + acc. or abl.). above, over

superbus, -a, -um. proud, haughty

superinīcio, superinīcere, superinīcē, superinīectus. to throw over, to cover

superstes, superstītis (adj.). surviving, living, alive

supersum, superserēsse, superfuī, - to remain, to be left over

superus, -a, -um. high, upper; [as a substantive:] those above, the gods

supinus, -a, -um. lying on the back, supine, backwards, upturned

suppleō, supplēre, supplēvī, supplētus. to fill (with a liquid)

surgō, surgere, surrexi, resurrecturus. to rise (up), to get up

surripiō, surripere, surripui, surreptus. to steal, to take away

sūs, suis (n.). pig, sow

suscītō, -āre, -āvi, -ātus. to stir up

suspēndūm, -i. the act of hanging [referring specifically to suicide]

suspēnsus, -a, -um. hanging, hung

sustīnēō, sustinēre, sustinū, - to sustain, to maintain, to do something continuously or consistently

**suis**, -a, -um. his, her, its, their [*the reflexive adjective; its translation depends on the gender of its antecedent, rather than the word that it's modifying*]

**tabella**, -ae. tablet, writing tablet  
**täbescō**, täbescere, täbui, - to melt, to dwindle, to diminish, to disappear

**tabula**, -ae. account book, financial record  
**tacitus**, -a, -um. quiet

**taeda**, -ae. wedding torch, wedding, marriage

**tälis**, -e. such, of such a sort, of such a type

**tam** (adv.). so

**tamen** (adv.). nevertheless

**tamquam**. as if

**tandem** (adv.). finally, at last

**tangō**, tangere, tetigī, tactus. to touch, to reach

**tantum** (adv.). only

**tantus**, -a, -um. so great, so much

**tardus**, -a, -um. slow, late, sluggish

**tē**. [see tū]

**tectum**, -i. roof, house

**tecum** = cum tē

**tegō**, tegere, texī, tectus. to cover, to hide

**tellūs**, tellūris (f.), earth, ground

**tēlūm**, -i. dart, weapon

**temerārius**, -a, -um. rash, unthinking, impulsive, bold

**tempē** (n. pl. nom. *and* acc). valley [*a Greek form*]

**temperō**, -äre, -avī, -ätus. to control, to temper, to moderate

**templum**, -i. temple

**temptō**, -äre, -avī, -ätus. to try, to attempt

**tempus**, temporis (n.). time; the side of the head, the temple, the forehead

[*a temple to Apollo*]

**tenebrae**, -ärūm. darkness, shadows

**Tenedos**, -i (Gr. f). [name: *an island off the western coast of Asia Minor; modern-day Turkey, where there is located*

*a temple to Apollo*]

**teneō**, tenere, tenui, tentus. to have, to hold, to keep

**tenet**, tenera, tenerum. tender, soft, kind, loving

**tenuis**, -e. thin, slight

**tepeō**, tepēre, -e. to be warm, to have warmth, to grow

warm, to heat up

**tepīdus**, -a, -um. warm, tepid

ter. three times

**teres**, teretis. smooth, polished, rounded

**tergeō**, tergere, terci, tersus. to wipe, to dry

**tergum**, -i. back [*specifically of an animal*]

**tergus**, tergoris (n.). back [*specifically of an animal*]

**terra**, -ae. land, ground, earth

**tertius**, -a, -um. third

**testa**, -ae. sherd, terracotta piece, piece of baked clay

**tetigī**, etc. [see tango]

**texi**, etc. [see tego]

**texō**, texere, texui, textus. to weave

**thalamus**, -i. bed

**Thisle**, Thisbēs (acc. sing. = Thisben) [name]

**Thrēcius**, -a, -um. Thracian, of or belonging to Thrace [*a region in the northeastern corner of Greece, on the northern coast of the Aegean Sea*]

**Thyñetus**, -a, -um. Bithynian, of or belonging to Bithynia [*a region in Asia Minor; modern-day Turkey, that stretches along its northern coast, where it borders the Black Sea*]

**thyrsus**, -i. thyrsus [*the staff carried by Bacchus and his retinue; it was topped with some sort of vegetation, often a pine cone*]

**tibi**. [see tū]

**tignum**, -i. piece of wood, plank (of wood), beam

**tilia**, -ae. linden tree

**timeō**, timere, timui, - to fear; to be afraid of

**timidus**, -a, -um. timid, afraid, apprehensive, hesitant

**timor**, timoris (m.). fear

**tingō**, tingere, tinxi, tintus. to stain, to soak, to color, to dye, to paint

**tollo**, tollere, sustuli, sublatus. to lift up, to raise

**torpor**, torporis (m.). sluggishness, numbness, paralysis

**torus**, -i. bed, bench, couch, cushion

**tot** (indefcl.), so many

**tōtus**, -a, -um. whole, all, every

**totiēns** (adv.). whenever, as often as

**tractō**, -äre, -avī, -ätus. to tug, to keep pulling, to keep dragging, to keep rubbing, to handle repeatedly, to work over and over

down

**trahō**, trahere, traxī, tractus. to drag, to pull

**transitus**, -üs. passage, path, way

**träiciō**, träicere,träieci,träiectus. to throw to, to throw into, to throw across, to strike, to pierce, to transfix

**transēo**, transire, transi / -ivī, transitus. to cross, to go over

**tremebundus**, -a, -um. trembling, quivering

**tremō**, tremere, tremui, - to tremble, to shake, to vibrate, to shiver, to shudder, to ripple

**tremulus**, -a, -um. trembling, shaking, shivering

**trepidō**, -äre, -avī, -ätus. to tremble, to quiver, to shiver, to shake

**tristis**, -e. sad

**trivium**, -i. crossroad

**Triumphus**, -i. triumph, triumphal procession

**Trōs**, Trōis (m. nom. & voc. pl. = Troēs). Trojan

- truncō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to split; to break; (+ abl.) to strip  
 (of)
- truncus, -ī. trunk [*either of a tree or a person, i.e. the torso*]
- tū, tui, tibi, tē, tēs. you
- tueor, tuērī, tuitus, to look at, to gaze at, to protect, to defend
- tulī, tulistī, etc. [see ferō]
- tum (adv.). then
- tumidus, -a, -um. swollen, grown, expanded
- tumulō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus, to bury, to cover with a burial mound
- tumulus, -ī. grave, grave mound, tomb
- tuba, -ae. crowd, mob
- turbo, turbinis (m.). something spinning; whirlpool, whirlwind
- turpis, -e. foul, disgusting, offensive
- tūs, tūris (n.), frankincense
- tūtēla, -ae. defense, protection, guard
- tūtus, -a, -um. safe
- tuus, -a, -um. your
- über, überis (adj. + abl.). copious, abundant, rich (in) ubi (conj.). where, when
- ubique. everywhere
- ullus, -a, -um. any
- ultimus, -a, -um. last, ultimate, final
- ultrā (adv.). beyond, further
- ulva, -ae. water grass
- umbra, -ae. shade, ghost
- umbrosus, -a, -um. shady
- umquam (adv.). ever
- umerus, -ī. shoulder
- ūnā (adv.). together (with someone)
- undēni, -ae, -a. eleven (at a time)
- ūnicus, -a, -um. lone, sole, single
- ūnus, -a, -um. one, lone, alone [*on irregular adjective whose genitive singular ends in -ius and whose dative singular ends in -i*]
- urbs, urbis (f.). city
- urna, -ae. vase, (funerary) urn [*for holding the remains of a cremation*]
- ūrō, urere, ussī, ustus, to burn, to smolder [*can have both the literal and figurative meaning, i.e. to burn with passion*]
- usque. continuously
- ūsus, -ūs. use, something useful

- ut<sup>1</sup> (conj.) so that, that [*the introductory word to a purpose clause, result clause, noun clause, or indirect*

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verbum, -ī. word

verēē (adv.). truly

verēcundus, -a, -um. modest, chaste

vereor, verērī, veritus. to fear, to be afraid

*command*

ut<sup>2</sup> (conj.). as, just as [*used with an indicative verb, often introducing a simile or a temporal clause*]

uterque, utraque, utrumque. each (of two), both [*an irregular adjective whose genitive singular ends in -ius and whose dative singular ends in -i*]

ūtō, ūtī, ūsus (+ abl.). to use, to take advantage of [*one of the so-called VPUFF verbs: deponents who take their object in the ablative; the term VPUFF comes from the first letters of the verbs: vescor, potior, utor, fungor and fruor (including their compounds)*]

ūva, -ae. grape, bunch of grapes

uxor, uxōris (f.). wife

vacō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to be empty, to be free, to be vacant

vacuus, -a, -um. empty, hollow; alone, without company;

devoid of (+ abl.)

vadimōnium, -ī. bond, summons [*in the sense of a legal obligation to appear in court*]

vagus, -a, -um. wandering, shifting

valē (s.); valēte (pl.). goodbye, farewell

vānus, -a, -um. empty, foolish, silly, unreliable

vārus, -a, -um. curving, bent

vātēs, vatis (m.). poet, prophet, seer

-ve (encl. conj.). or; and

vehō, vehere, vexti, vectus. to carry, to convey

vel. or; [*when used in conjunction with another vel:*]

either...or

vēlāmen, vēlāminis (n.). cloak, shawl

vellō, vellere, vulsi, vulsus. to pull out, to remove, to pull

up; [*with signal: to remove an army's standards [to indicate the departure of the army from that place]*

velō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to cover, to hide

velox, vēlōcis. swift, quick

velut (conj.). just as [*introducing a simile*]

vēna, -ae. vein, blood-vessel, blood

veniō, -ae. grace, thanks, favor, kindness

venter, ventris (m.). stomach, belly

ventilō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to fan

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Vergilius, -ī. [name: Vergil, the Roman poet of the Aeneid and a poetic influence on Ovid]

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- vērō (adv.), truly, indeed, for certain  
 Vērōna, -ae. [name: *a city in northern Italy where the poet Catullus was born*]
- verrō, verrere, versūrus. to dust; to sweep, to cut across,  
 to skim
- versō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to turn, to spin  
 versus, -ūs. verse (of poetry), line
- vertex, verticis (m). whirlpool, head
- vertō, vertere, vertī, versus. to turn, to spin
- vērum (conj.). but
- vērus, -a, -um. true, actual, real
- vester, vestra, vestrum. your
- vestigium, -i. vestige, trace, footprint, sign, remnant
- vestis, vestis (f.). clothes, clothing, garment
- vetō, vetāre, vetui, vetitus. to forbid, to deny
- vetus, veteris. old
- via, -ae. road, way, path
- viātor, viatoris (m.). wanderer, journeyman, traveller
- vibrō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to shudder, to shake, to quiver, to make snake
- (in) vicēs (expr.). each in turn, alternately, back and forth
- vīcīnia, -ae. neighborhood, area nearby, vicinity, proximity
- vīcīnus, -a, -um. neighboring, nearby, near, next to
- victrix, victricis (f.). female victor
- videō, -ēre, vidi, vīsus. to see
- vigil, vigilis (m.). guard, watchman
- viliš, -e. cheap, inferior, lowly
- villa, -ae. country home
- vincō, vincere, vici, victus. to conquer, to overcome
- vinculum, -i. chain, fetter
- vīnum, -i. wine
- violentus, -a, -um. violent, savage, fierce, aggressive
- vir, viri. man, husband
- vireō, virēre, virui, -. to grow green, to be fresh, to sprout
- virgineus, -a, -um. of or belonging to a maiden; maiden's
- virginitās, virginitatis (f.). maidenhood, virginity, the state of being a maiden or unmarried woman
- virgo, virginis (f.). maiden, virgin, unmarried woman
- vis, - (f; defec.; nom. and acc. pl. = virēs). strength, power, force
- vicus, visceris (n.). entrails, innards, guts [*often used in the plural, as in English, i.e., you can't have one gut or one innard*]
- visō, visere, visi, -. to look at, to behold, to view
- vīta, -ae. life
- vitiātus, -a, -um. faulty, defective
- vitiō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to make faulty, to corrupt, to weaken
- vītis, vītis (f.). grapevine
- vitiūm, -i. fault, crack, imperfection, blame
- vīto, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to avoid
- vitta, -ae. garland, headband, ribbon
- vīvō, vivere, vixi, victurus. to live
- vix (adv.). scarcely, hardly
- voco, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to call
- volātus, -ūs. flying, the act of flying, flight
- volo, velle, voluī, -. to want, to wish
- vōlō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to fly
- volucris, volucris (f.). bird
- voluntās, voluntatis (f.). wish, desire
- vōs, vestrī / vestrum, vōbīs, vōs, vōbīs. you (pl.)
- vōtūm, -i. prayer
- vox, vōcis (f.). voice
- vulgō, -āre, -āvī, -ātus. to prostitute, to corrupt
- vulnus, vulneris (n.). wound
- vultur, vulturis (m.). vulture
- vultus, -ūs. face, countenance, appearance, expression