

## ***Harry Potter: Glossary for Chapter One***

[N.B. This list assumes a basic first-year Latin vocabulary similar to that provided by *Reading Latin*, units 1-4.]

Resources employed in building this glossary:

Words Latin-English, English-Latin Dictionary:  
<http://ablemedia.com/ctcweb/showcase/wordsonline.html>

On-line Lewis & Short:  
<http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/resolveform?=&true&lang=la>

abeo, abire, abivi, abitus — depart, go away; go off, go forth; pass away, die, disappear; be changed  
ac / atque — (comparative adv.) as, than  
accido (3) accidi, - — fall upon/down/to/at or near, descend, alight; happen, occur; happen to (+ dat.)  
accipio (3/4) accipi, acceptus — take, grasp, receive, accept, undertake; admit, let in, hear, learn; obey  
acer, acris, acre — sharp, bitter, pointed, piercing, shrill; sagacious, keen; severe, vigorous  
acervus (2m.) — mass/heap/pile/stack; treasure, stock; large quantity; cluster; funeral pile  
acies (5f.) — sharpness, sharp edge, point; battle line/array; sight, glance; pupil of eye  
acus (4f.) — needle, pin; hair-pin; pipefish, needlefish; detail; husks/chaff (pl.)  
acutus, -a, -um — sharp, sharpened, pointed/tapering; severe; glaring; acute, wise; high-pitched  
adduco (3) adduxi, adductus — lead up/to/away; bring up/to; persuade, induce; lead, bring; contract, tighten  
adfero, adferre, adtuli, adlatus — bring to, carry, convey; report, bring word, allege, announce; produce, cause  
adhuc (adv.) — thus far, till now, to this point; hitherto; yet, as yet; still; besides  
adiungo (3) adiunxi, adiunctus — add, attach, join to, add to, support; apply to; harness, yoke; direct; confer  
adloquor (3) adlocutus — speak to (friendly); address, harangue, make a speech (to); call on; console  
admiror (1) — admire, respect; regard with wonder, wonder at; be surprised at, be astonished  
admitto (3) admisi, admissus — urge on, put to a gallop; let in, admit, receive; grant, permit, let go  
admodum (adv.) — very, exceedingly, greatly, quite; excessively; just so; certainly, completely; (after negative) completely, altogether, at all  
adnuo (3) adnui, adnutus — designate by a nod; indicate, declare; nod assent; smile on; agree to, grant  
adolesco (3) adolui, adultus — grow up, mature, reach manhood/peak; become established/strong; grow, increase  
adspicio (3/4) adspexi, adspectus — look/gaze on/at, see, observe, behold, regard; face; consider, contemplate  
adsto (1) adstiti, - — stand at/on/by/near; assist; stand up/upright/waiting/still/on one's feet  
adsum adesse adfui, adfuturus — be near, be present, be in attendance, arrive, appear; aid (+ dat.)  
advenio (3) adveni, adventus — come to, arrive; arrive at, reach, be brought; develop, set in, arise  
adversus, -a, -um — opposite, directly facing, ranged against; adverse, evil, hostile; unfavorable  
adverto (3) adverti, adversus — turn/face to/towards; direct/draw one's attention to; steer/pilot (ship)  
aedificium (2n.) — building; edifice, structure

aemulor (1) — ape, imitate, emulate; be envious, jealous of, vie with a rival; copy (book)

aer, aeris (3m./f.) — air (one of four elements); atmosphere, sky; cloud, mist, weather; breeze; odor

aestimo (1) — value, assess; estimate; reckon; consider, judge (situation); esteem

aetas, -atis (3f.) — lifetime, age, generation; period; stage, period of life, time, era

agedum (interj.) — come!, go to!, well!, all right!

agito (1) — stir/drive/shake/move about; revolve; live; control, ride; consider, pursue [freq. < ago]

agnosco (3) agnovi, agnitus — recognize, realize, discern; acknowledge, claim, admit to/responsibility

ago (3) egi, actus — drive/urge/conduct/act; spend (time + cum); thank (+ gratias); deliver (speech)

Albus (2m.)

aliquis, aliquid — anyone/anybody/anything; someone; some/few; some (particular) thing; some; any; a few; a particular/certain; some other; about/like (with numbers)

aliquot (indecl.) — some, several; a few; not many; a number (of); more than one

aliter (adv.) — otherwise, differently; in any other way [*aliter ac* = otherwise than]

altitudo, -inis (3f.) — height, altitude; depth; loftiness, profundity, noble-mindedness, secrecy

altus, -a, -um — high; deep/profound; shrill; lofty/noble; deep rooted; far-fetched; grown great

ambulo (1) — walk, take a walk, go on foot; travel, march; go about, gad; parade, strut

amplector (3) amplexus — surround, encircle, embrace, clasp; esteem; cherish; surround, include, grasp

amplus, -a, -um — great, large, spacious, wide, ample; distinguished, important, honorable

an (conj.) — can it be that (introduces question expecting negative answer/further question); whether (*utrum ... an* = whether ... or); or; either

angulus (2m.) — angle, apex; corner, nook, niche, recess, out-of-the-way spot

anhelo (1) — pant, gasp; breathe/gasp out, belch forth, exhale; utter breathlessly

animadverto (3) animadverti, animadversus — pay attention to, attend to; notice, observe; judge, estimate; punish (*in* + acc.)

annus (2m.) — year (astronomical/civil); age, time of life; year's produce; circuit, course

antea (adv.) — before, before this; formerly, previously, in the past

antequam (conj.) — before, sooner than; until

anticus, -a, -um — foremost, that is in front

aperio (4) aperui, apertus — uncover, open, disclose; explain, recount; reveal; found; excavate; spread out

appareo (2) — appear; be evident/visible/noticed/found; show up, occur; serve (+ dat.)

appello (1) — call (upon); address; dun; solicit; appeal (to); bring to court; accuse; name

approbo (1) — approve, commend, endorse; prove; confirm; justify; allow; make good

appropinquo (1) — approach (+ dat., or ad + acc.); come near to, draw near/nigh (space/time); be close

aptus, -a, -um — suitable, adapted; ready; apt, proper; tied, attached to; dependent on (+ *ex*) [< *apio*]

arcanus, -a, -um — secret, private, hidden; intimate, personal; confidential; mysterious, esoteric

arco (3) arcui, - — keep away, protect

argenteus, -a, -um — silver, silvery, of silver; made/ornamented with silver; of money; with money

argentum (2n.) — silver; money, cash; silver-plate; [*argentum vivum* = quicksilver/mercury]

arripio (3/4) arripui, arreptus — take hold of; seize (hand/tooth/claw), snatch; arrest; assail; pick up, absorb  
 ars, artis (3f.) — skill/craft/art; trick, wile; science, knowledge; method, way; character (pl.)  
 artus, -a, -um — close, firm, tight; thrifty; dense, narrow; strict; scarce, critical; brief  
 ascendo (3) ascendi, ascensus — climb; go/climb up; mount, scale; mount up, embark; rise, ascend, move upward  
 aspectus (4m.) — appearance, aspect, mien; act of looking; sight, vision; glance, view; horizon  
 asper, -a, -um — rude/unrefined; cruel/violent/savage/raging/drastic; stern/severe/bitter; hard; rough/uneven/shaggy,  
 coarse, harsh; embossed/encrusted; (mint condition coins); sharp/pointed, jagged/irregular, rugged/severe; sour,  
 pungent, grating, keen  
 aspicio (3/4) aspexi, aspectus — look/gaze on/at, see, observe, behold, regard; face; consider, contemplate  
 assurgo (3) assurrexi, assurrectus — rise/stand up, rise to one's feet/from bed; climb, lift oneself; grow; soar  
 astrictus, -a, -um — bound (by rules), tied; terse, brief, restrained; constricted, dense, compact; busy/preoccupied  
 (with), intent (on); parsimonious, tight; astringent (taste)  
 atque / ac — (comparative adv.) as, than  
 attineo (2) attinui, attentus — hold on/to/near/back/together/fast; restrain, keep (in custody), retain; delay;  
 (impersonal) belong to, pertain to, concern  
 audio (4) audivi, auditus — hear, listen, accept, agree with; obey; harken, pay attention; be able to hear  
 aufero, auferre, abstuli, ablatu — bear/carry/take/fetch/sweep/snatch away/off, remove, withdraw; steal, obtain  
 aura (1f.) — breeze, breath (of air), wind; gleam; odor, stench; vapor; air (pl.), heaven  
 aureus, -a, -um — golden, made of gold  
 auris, auris (3f.) — ear; hearing; a discriminating sense of hearing, "ear" (for); pin on plow  
 autem (conj.) — but (postpositive), on the other hand/contrary; while, however; moreover, also  
 autocinetum (2n.) — car [Neo-Latin; uncommon]  
 automatarius, -a, -um — automatic, of automata/automatic mechanisms  
 avis, avis (3f.) — bird; sign, omen, portent  
 avunculus (2m.) — maternal uncle, mother's brother, mother's sister's husband; great uncle  
 balneum (2n.) — bath; bathtub; act of bathing; bathroom, (public) bath place/rooms (esp. pl.)  
 balteum (2n.) — belt; shoulder-band/baldric; woman's girdle; band around neck/breast of horse  
 barba (1f.) — beard/ whiskers; large unkempt beard (pl.)  
 basium (2n.) — kiss; kiss of the hand  
 bellariolum (2n.) — [dimin. of *bellarium* (2n. — dessert; sweetmeats (pl.), dainties, sweets) — i.e., candy]  
 benignus, -a, -um — kind, favorable, obliging; kindly, mild, affable; liberal, bounteous (adv. used in polite  
 responses, both positive and negative)  
 birotula (1f.) — two-wheeler (dimin.) (sc. *machina*?) [*birotula automataria* = motorcycle]  
 bis (adv.) — twice, two times, on two occasions  
 blandior (4) blanditus — flatter, delude; fawn; coax, urge, behave/speak ingratiatingly; allure; please  
 bombio (4) — buzz, hum  
 braccium (2n.) — arm; lower arm, forearm; claw; branch, shoot; earthwork connecting forts  
 Bristol (indecl.)

Britannia (1f.) — Britain

cachinno (1) — laugh aloud or boisterously, guffaw; laugh loudly at

cado (3) cecidi, casus — fall, sink, drop, plummet, topple; be slain, die; end, cease, abate; decay

caelus (2m.) — heaven, sky, heavens; space; air, climate, weather; universe, world; Jehovah; heaven (eccl.); the\_heavens (pl.); [*regnum caelorum* = kingdom of heaven]

caeruleus, -a, -um — blue, cerulean, dark; greenish-blue, azure; of river/sea deities; of sky/sea

caliga (1f.) — soldier's boot; boot; military service

calx, calcis (3m./f.) — heel; spur; pad (dog); forefeet; kick (Roman toe was unprotected); butt (beam); limestone, lime; chalk, goal, goal-line (chalk mark), end of life; game piece

candidus, -a, -um — bright, clear, transparent; clean/spotless; lucid; candid; kind; innocent, pure; radiant, unclouded; (dressed in) white; of light color; fair skinned, pale

canis, canis (3m./f.) — dog; hound; subordinate; "jackal"; dog-star/fish; lowest dice throw; clamp

Cantium (2n.) — Kent

capesso (3) capessivi, capessitus — grasp, take, seize eagerly; undertake, manage; pursue w/zeal; carry out orders

capio (3/4) cepi, captus — take hold, seize; grasp; take bribe; arrest/capture; put on; occupy; captivate

capto (1) — try/long/aim for, desire; entice; hunt legacy; try to catch/grasp/seize/reach

caput, -itis (3n.) — head; person; life; leader; top; source/mouth (river); capital (punishment); heading; chapter, principal division; [*caput super pedibus* = head over heels]

carus, -a, -um — dear, beloved; costly, precious, valued; high-priced, expensive

cauda (1f.) — tail (animal); extreme part/tail of anything; penis; train/edge/trail (garment)

causa (1f.) — cause/reason/motive; origin, source, derivation; responsibility/blame; symptom; occasion, subject; plea, position; lawsuit, case, trial; proviso/stipulation; thing(s); [*sine causa* = in vain]

cautus, -a, -um — cautious/careful; circumspect, prudent; wary, on guard; safe/secure; made safe

celebratio, -onis (3f.) — celebrating a festival/mass; throng/crowd, audience/gathering; common use/vogue

celebro (1) — celebrate/perform; frequent; honor/glorify; publicize/advertise; discuss/bandy

celer, celeris, celere — swift, quick, agile, rapid, speedy, fast; rash, hasty, hurried; lively; early

celo (1) — conceal, hide, keep secret; disguise; keep in dark/in ignorance; shield

cena (1f.) — dinner/supper, principal Roman meal (evening); course; meal; company at dinner

centeni, -ae, -a — one hundred each/apiece/times/fold/together/at a time

Cerealis, -e — of/associated with Ceres, suitable for festival of Ceres; of wheat

cerno (3) crevi, cretus — sift, separate, distinguish, discern, resolve, determine; see; examine; decide

certo (adv.) — certainly, definitely, really, for certain/a fact, truly; surely, firmly

certus, -a, -um — fixed, settled, firm; certain; trusty/reliable; sure; resolved, determined

charta (1f.) — paper/papyrus (sheet); record/letter, book/writing(s); thin metal sheet/leaf

cicatrix, cicatricis (3f.) — scar/cicatrice; wound/bruise; emotional scar; prune mark on plant/tool on work

circa (prep. + acc.) — around, on bounds of; about/near (space/time/numeral); concerning; with

circum (prep. + acc.) — around, about, among, near (space/time), in neighborhood of; in circle around

circumicio (3/4) circumieci, circumiectus — cast/throw or place/put/build around; put on flank of; encompass/envelop

circumvolo (1) — fly/hover/flutter around; run/hasten/rush around

citrinus, -a, -um — citrus; citric [Medieval, uncommon]

clamo (1) — proclaim, declare; cry/shout out; shout/call name of; accompany with shouts

clamor, -oris (3m.) — shout, outcry/protest; loud shouting (approval/joy), applause; clamor/noise/din war-cry, battle-cry; roar (thunder/surf); cry of fear/pain/mourning; wailing

clarus, -a, -um — clear, bright, gleaming; loud, distinct; evident, plain; illustrious, famous

cliens, clientis (3m./f.) — client, dependent (of a patron), vassal; client state/its citizens, allies

coarto (1) — narrow; hem in, pack/crowd/bring/fit close together, restrict; shorten/abridge

coepio (3/4) coepi, coeptus — begin, commence, initiate; set foot on; (*coepi* [pfct.] regularly employed as present tense)

cogitatio, -onis (3f.) — thinking, meditation, reflection; thought; intention; plan; opinion, reasoning

cogito (1) — think; consider, reflect on, ponder; imagine, picture; intend, look forward to

cognatus (2m.) — relation (male), kinsman; [*cognati regis* = contingent of Persian king's bodyguard]

cognosco (3) cognovi, cognitus — become acquainted with/aware of; recognize; learn, find to be; inquire/examine

cogo (3) coegi, coactus — collect/gather, round up, restrict/confine; force/compel; convene; congeal

cohibeo (2) cohibui, cohibitus — hold together, contain; hold back, restrain, curb, hinder; confine; repress

colligo (3) collegi, collectus — collect, assemble, bring/gather/hold/keep together; combine; harvest; pick up; obtain/acquire, amass; rally; recover; sum up; deduce, infer; compute, add up

colloquium (2n.) — talk, conversation; colloquy/discussion; interview; meeting/conference; parley

collum (2n.) — neck; throat; head and neck; severed head; upper stem (flower); mountain ridge

color, -oris (3m.) — color

comitatus (4m.) — company of soldiers/mercenaries; war band; company/throng/crowd; rank and file; escort/retinue (of slaves/clients); court of a king; combination, association; county

commentarium (2n.) — notebook, private/historical journal; register; memo/note; commentary/treatise

committo (3) commisi, commissus — bring together, unite/join, connect/attach; put together, construct; entrust; engage (battle), set against; begin/start; bring about; commit; incur; forfeit

commodo (1) — lend, hire; give, bestow, provide; put at disposal of, oblige; make fit, adapt

commoveo (2) commovi, commotus — shake/stir up, agitate; displace, disturb, trouble/worry, upset; jolt; excite; waken; provoke; move (money/camp); produce; cause, start (war); raise (point)

concipio (3/4) concepi, conceptus — take in/up, receive, catch; derive/draw (from); contain/hold; grasp; adopt; wed form, devise; understand, imagine; conceive, be mother of; utter (oath/prayer)

concutio (3/4) concussi, concussus — shake/vibrate/agitate violently; wave, brandish; (sound) strike (the ear); strike together/to damage; weaken/shake/shatter; harass/intimidate; rouse

conglutino (1) — glue/stick/bind/cohere together; cement; cleave to; bring to agreement; devise

coniectura (1f.) — conjecture/guess/inference/reasoning/interpretation/comparison/prophecy/forecast

coniunx, coniugis (3m./f.) — spouse/mate/consort; husband/wife/bride/fiancée/intended; concubine; yokemate

coniveo (2) conivi/conixi, - — close/screw up the eyes, blink; wink at, overlook, turn a blind eye, connive [Also *conniveo*; the pfct. *con(n)ivui* is very rare.]

conor (1) — attempt/try/endeavor, make an effort; exert oneself; try to go/rise/speak

- consentio (4) consensi, consensus — join/share in sensation/feeling; be in agreement/harmony; be of the same mind; act together; plot, conspire, combine; coincide; be in conjunction (planets); agree, consent; fit/be consistent/in sympathy/unison with; favor; assent to
- consido (3) consedi, consessus — sit down/be seated; hold sessions, sit (judge), try; alight; subside/sink (in); encamp/bivouac; take up a position; stop/stay, make one's home, settle; lodge
- consilium (2n.) — debate/discussion/deliberation/consultation; advice/counsel/suggestion; adviser decision/resolution; intention/purpose/policy/plan/action; diplomacy/strategy; deliberative/advisory body; state council, senate; jury; board of assessors; intelligence, sense, capacity for judgment/invention; mental ability; choice
- consisto (3) constitui, constitus — stop/stand/halt/cease; pause, linger; stop spreading/flowing; take a position; stand together/fast; consist of/be reckoned in; rest/depend upon; be unaltered; make a stand; stay, remain (fixed), stand still/erect/upright; correspond to; come about, exist; fall due (tax); be established; remain valid/applicable
- consobrinus (1m.) — male first cousin (on mother's side); children of sisters; relation
- conspicio (3/4) conspexi, conspectus — observe/see/witness; notice; watch; gaze/stare on; catch/be in sight of; face; have appearance; attract attention; discern; (PASS) be conspicuous/visible
- constituo (3) constitui, constitutus — set up/in position, erect; place/dispose/locate; (call a) halt; plant (trees); decide/resolve; decree/ordain; appoint, post/station (troops); settle (colony); establish/create/institute; draw up, arrange/set in order; make up, form; fix
- consumo (3) consumpsi, consumptus — burn up, destroy/kill; put end to; reduce/wear away; annul; extinguish (right); devour/swallow up/consume/eat/use up/exhaust/expend; spend; squander/waste
- contemplo (1) — observe/note/notice, gaze/look hard at, regard; contemplate/consider carefully
- contentus, -a, -um — content, satisfied (w. abl.); content with, pleased; [*se contentus* = self contained]; tense, tight, strained, exerted; energetic, vigorous, intent, eager, serious
- contraho (3) contraxi, contractus — enter into/upon relationship/agreement/business/marriage/loan/battle, deal with bring/draw together/in, assemble, collect/gather; unite in friendship/alliance; sadden/depress/diminish/contract/tighten; cause/provoke (disease/war); commit
- convenio (4) conveni, conventus — be appropriate to, fit, be correctly shaped/consistent; harmonize, agree, tally; meet/assemble; go to meet; come together; (have sex); converge; visit/approach; resort to; sue, prosecute, take legal action; (passive) be agreed upon/arranged
- conventus (4m.) — agreement, covenant; coming together; conjunction (astrology); Roman district; gathering, meeting; assembly, people in assembly; provincial court, "assize"; convent, monastery; religious community; convention
- converto (3) converti, conversus — turn upside down/side-to-side; invert/transpose/convulse; turn over (soil)/dig; turn backwards, recoil; retort; drive back, repulse; direct (course/attention); translate; modify, adapt; change/alter/transform; convert (to cash), pay over; cause to turn/revolve, rotate; turn/wheel about; reverse; shift/transfer; (deponent/reflexive) turn (oneself)
- convivium (2n.) — banquet/feast/dinner party; guests/people at party; dining-club; living together
- copia (1f.) — plenty, abundance, supply; troops (pl.), supplies; forces; resources; wealth; number/amount/quantity; sum/whole amount; means, opportunity; access/admission; copy
- corpulentus, -a, -um — corpulent, fat, stout, of a heavy build of body; large; great; physical
- corrogo (1) — collect money by begging/entreaty; summon/invite (persons) to a gathering
- coruscus, -a, -um — vibrating/waving/tremulous/shaking; flashing, twinkling; brilliant
- cothurnus (2m.) — high boot/buskin (worn by Greek tragic actors to increase their height); elevated/tragic/solemn style; tragic poetry; the tragic stage
- crebresco (3) crebrui, - — become frequent/widespread, increase, strengthen; spread/be noised abroad

- credo (3) credidi, creditus — trust, entrust; commit/consign; believe, trust in, rely on, confide; suppose; lend (money) to, make loans/give credit; believe/think/accept as true/be sure
- crepitus (2m.) — rattling, rustling, crash (thunder); chattering (teeth); snap (fingers); fart
- crinis, crinis (3m.) — hair; lock of hair, tress, plait; plume (helmet); tail of a comet
- cubiculum (2n.) — bedroom; sleeping chamber/apartment/suite; (as scene of marital/other sex); bed (any sort); any room; Emperor's box; inner shrine of temple; tomb/sepulcher
- culpo (1) — blame, find fault with, censure, reproach, reprove, disapprove; accuse, condemn
- cur (adv.) — why, wherefore; for what reason/purpose?; on account of which?; because
- cura (1f.) — concern, worry, anxiety, trouble; attention, care, pains, zeal; cure, treatment office/task/responsibility/post; administration, supervision; command (army)
- curiosus, -a, -um — careful, diligent, painstaking; attentive; fussy; meddlesome, interfering; labored/elaborate/complicated; eager to know, curious, inquisitive; careworn
- curro (3) cucurri, cursus — run/trot/gallop, hurry/hasten/speed, move/travel/proceed/flow swiftly/quickly
- debeo (2) — owe; be indebted/responsible for/obliged/bound/destined; ought, must, should
- Dedalus (2m.)
- deditus, -a, -um — devoted/attached to, fond of; devoted/directed/given over (to) (activity)
- dedo (3) dedidi, deditus — give up/in, surrender; abandon/consign/devote (to); yield, hand/deliver over
- defigo (3) defixi, defixus — sink/bury/stick/thrust (weapon); fasten, fix, plant, embed; attach/affix; declare firmly/unalterably; bewitch/enchant/curse (stick pin in wax); focus (thoughts/eyes); dumbfound, astonish/stupefy, fix w/glance; censure
- dego (3) degi, - — spend/pass (time); spend/bide one's time in; carry on, wage; conduct away?
- deicio (3/4) deieci, deiectus — throw/pour/jump/send/put/push/force/knock/bring down; cause to fall/drop; hang; overthrow, bring down, depose; kill, destroy; shoot/strike down; fell (victim); unhorse; let fall; shed; purge/evacuate bowel; dislodge/rout; drive/throw out
- delabor (3) delapsus sum — slip/fall/glide/fly/flow down; fall freely/out of control/prostrate; slip into; drop, descend; sink; fall/fail/lose strength; flow down; be carried downstream
- delecto (1) — delight, please, amuse, fascinate; charm, lure, entice; be a source of delight; (passive) be delighted/glad, take pleasure; (+ inf.) enjoy (being/doing)
- delphinus (2m.) — dolphin; ornament shaped like a dolphin; (part of water organ); constellation
- demissus, -a, -um — low/low-lying; of low altitude; keeping low (people); slanting/hanging/let down lowly/degraded/abject; downhearted/low/downcast/dejected/discouraged/despondent
- demonstro (1) — point out/at/to, draw attention to; explain/describe/show, give an account of; reveal, mention, refer to; allege; prove, demonstrate; represent; recommend
- deorsum (adv.) — down, downwards, beneath, below; (motion/direction/order); in lower situation
- depono (3) deposui, deponus — put/lay down/aside/away; let drop/fall; give up; resign; deposit/entrust/commit lift off; take off (clothes); have (hair/beard/nails) cut; shed (tusks); pull down, demolish; plant (seedlings); set up, place; lay to rest; fire
- depromo (3) deprompsi, depromptus — bring/draw out, fetch, produce (from container/store); bring/utter (information)
- descendo (3) descendi, descensus — descend, climb/march/come/go/flow/run/hang down; dismount; penetrate/sink; stoop; demean; drop/become lower (pitch); be reduced; trace descent/come down
- despicio (3/4) despexi, despectus — look down on/over; relax attention; disdain, despise; express contempt for

detergo (3) detersi, detersus — rub/wipe off, wipe dry

develo (1) — fly/swoop/drop down (on to); hurry/rush/hasten/fly down/away (to)

diduco (3) diduxi, diductus — divide, split, separate, sever; cause to come apart, break up; loosen (knot); draw/lead/pull apart/aside; spread/open/space out; deploy/disperse (forces)

difficultas, -atis (3f.) — difficulty; trouble; hardship/want/distress/poverty; obstinacy

Diggle (indecl.)

digitus (2m.) — finger; toe; finger's breadth, inch; (1/16 of a *pes*); twig

dimidius, -a, -um — half; incomplete, mutilated; [*parte dimidia auctus* = twice as large, doubled]

dirigo (3) direxi, directus — arrange/set in line/direction; align; set in order; form up, fall in (army); mark/fix (boundary); demarcate; straighten (out); level; square (up); point; direct (word/attention); bring proceedings; end word w/inflection; direct (course/steps), turn/steer/guide; propel/direct (missiles/blows)

discedo (3) discessi, discessus — go/march off, depart, withdraw; scatter, dissipate; abandon; lay down (arms)

discerno (3) discrevi, discretus — see, discern; distinguish, separate

disco (3) didici, discitus — learn; hear, get to know, become acquainted with; acquire knowledge/skill of/in

disputo (1) — discuss, debate, argue

dissimilis, -e — unlike, different, dissimilar

distortus, -a, -um — misshapen [*< distorqueo*]

doleo (2) dolui, dolitus — hurt; feel/suffer pain; grieve; be afflicted/pained/sorry; cause pain/grief

dolus (2m.) — trick, device, deceit, treachery, trickery, cunning, fraud

domesticus, -a, -um — domestic, of the house; familiar, native; civil, private, personal

domicilium (2m.) — residence, home, dwelling, abode

domina (1f.) — mistress of a family, wife; lady, lady-love; owner; [as form of address: “Mrs.,” “Ma’am”]

dominus (2m.) — owner, lord, master; the Lord; title for ecclesiastics/gentlemen; [as form of address: “Mr.,” “Sir”]

dormio (4) sleep, rest; be/fall asleep; behave as if asleep; be idle, do nothing

dubito (1) — doubt; deliberate; hesitate (over); be uncertain/irresolute

dubium (2n.) — doubt; question

duco (3) duxi, ductus — lead, command; think, consider, regard; prolong

Dudley, Dudley (2m.)

dum (conj.) — while, as long as, until; provided that

Dumbledore, -doris (3m.)

Dundee (indecl.)

duo, duae, duo — two

duodeciens (adv.) — twelve times, on twelve occasions

duodecim (indecl.) — twelve

Dursley (indecl. in sg.; pl. — Durslei [2m.]

durus, -a, -um — hard, stern; harsh, rough, vigorous; cruel, unfeeling, inflexible; durable

Eboracum (2n.) — York

edo (3) edidi, editus — eject/emit; put/give forth (buds); beget; bear (fruit); display/evince/exhibit; utter solemnly; pronounce/decreed (oracle); deliver (message); issue (command); publish; disclose, tell, relate, make known; declare, make formal statement; cause; see birth of; be birthplace/breeding ground of; debouch (river [passive]); bring forth, produce/yield (crops), give birth to; notify of suit; nominate for jury; appoint/set (a time); bring witnesses; present (documents for inspection; put on (play); hold (banquet); uplift

effundo (3) effudi, effusus — pour out/away/off; allow to drain; shower; volley (missiles); send/stream forth shed (blood/tears); discharge (vomit/urine), debouch, emit; flow out, overflow; break out; bear/yield/bring forth; expend/use up; unseat, eject/drop/discard; stretch/spread out, extend; spread (sail); loosen/slacken/flip, give rein

egregius, -a, -um — singular; distinguished; exceptional; extraordinary; eminent; excellent

ehem (interj.) — oho! well well!

eligo (3) elegi, electus — pick out, choose

emico (1) emicui, emicatus — leap/dash/bolt/jump/spurt/burst/break/shine out; spring/dart/shoot forth/up; appear suddenly/quickly; make sudden movement up/out; give a jump; stand out

emitto (3) emisi, emissus — hurl; let go; utter; send out; drive; force; cast; discharge; expel; publish

emo (3) emi, emptus — buy; gain, acquire, obtain

epistola / epistula (1f.) — letter/dispatch/written communication; imperial rescript; epistle; preface

epula (1f.) — courses (pl.), food, dishes of food; dinner; banquet; feast for the eyes

ergo (adv.) — therefore; well, then, now

eripio (3) eripui, ereptus — snatch away, take by force; rescue

erro (1) erravi, erratus — wander, go astray; make a mistake, err; vacillate

erubescō (3) erubui, - — redden, blush, blush at; blush for shame, be ashamed of

etiamsi (conj.) — even if, although

evanesco (3) evanui, - — vanish/disappear; pass/fade/die (away/out); lapse; become weak/void/forgotten

evenio (4) eveni, eventus — come out/about/forth; happen; turn out

excito (1) — wake up, stir up; cause; raise, erect; incite; excite, arouse

expello (3) expuli, expulsus — drive out, expel, banish; disown, reject

expergiscor (3) experrectus — awake; bestir oneself

expergo (3) expergi, expergitus — to awaken, rouse up

explico (1) — unfold, extend; set forth, display, exhibit, explain, disentangle

expono (3) exposui, expositus — set/put forth/out; abandon, expose; publish; explain, relate; disembark

exsilio (4) exsilui, - — spring/leap/burst forth/out, leap up, start up, bound; emerge into existence

exspecto (1) — lookout for, await; expect, anticipate, hope for

Exstinctor, -oris (3m.) — “Put-outer” (agent noun, from *extinguo*)

extinguo (3) extinxī, extinctus — put out, extinguish, quench; kill, destroy

externus, -a, -um — outward, external; foreign, strange

fabula (1f.) — story, tale, fable; play, drama; [*fabulae*! = rubbish!, nonsense!]

factum (2n.) — fact, deed, act; achievement

fallo (3) fefelli, falsus — deceive; slip by; disappoint; be mistaken, beguile, drive away; fail; cheat

fama (1f.) — rumor; reputation; tradition; fame, public opinion, ill repute; report, news

familiaris, -e — domestic; of family; intimate; [*familiaris res* = one's property or fortune]

fas (indecl. n.) — divine/heaven's law/will/command; that which is right/lawful/moral/allowed

fascia (1f.) — band/strip; ribbon; bandage; streak/band of cloud; headband/filet; sash

fasciculus (2m.) — little bundle/packet; bunch (of flowers)

faustus, -a, -um — favorable; auspicious; lucky, prosperous

felis, felis (3f.) — cat; marten/ferret/polecat/wild cat; mouser; inveigler, seducer, tom-cat; thief

femina (1f.) — woman; female

fenestra (1f.) — window, opening for light; loophole, breach; orifice; inlet; opportunity

fere (adv.) — almost; about, nearly; generally, in general; (w/negatives) hardly ever

ferrivia (1f.) — railway (*ferrum + via*)

fervesco (3) -, - — grow hot

festino (1) — hasten, hurry

festus, -a, -um — festive, joyous; holiday; feast day; merry; solemn

fibula (1f.) — clasp, buckle, brooch

figura (1f.) — shape, form, figure, image; beauty; style; figure of speech

filius (2m.) — son

tingo (3) finxi, fictus — mold, form, shape; create, invent; produce; imagine; compose; devise, contrive; adapt, form into; modify (appearance/character/behavior); groom; make up (story/excuse); pretend, pose; forge, counterfeit; act insincerely

finitimus (2m.) — neighbor (usually in pl.)

finitimus, -a, -um — neighboring, bordering, adjoining

flamma (1f.) — flame, blaze; ardor, fire of love; object of love

flavus, -a, -um — yellow, golden, gold colored; flaxen, blond; golden-haired

floreo (2) florui, - — flourish, blossom, be prosperous; be in one's prime

fodico (1) — dig, jog; [+ *latus* = dig in the ribs]

forsan (adv.) — perhaps (*fors sit an*)

fortasse (adv.) — perhaps, possibly; it may be

fortis, -e — strong, powerful, mighty, vigorous, firm, steadfast, courageous, brave, bold

fortunatus, -a, -um — lucky, fortunate; rich, wealthy; happy; blessed

fragor, -oris (3m.) — noise, crash

frango (3) fregi, fractus — break, shatter, crush; dishearten, subdue, weaken; move, discourage

fremitus (4m.) — roar, loud noise; shouting; resounding; rushing, murmuring, humming; growl

frigidus, -a, -um — cold, cool, chilly, frigid; lifeless, indifferent, dull

frons, frontis (3m./f.) — forehead, brow; face; look; front; fore part of anything

fruticosus, -a, -um — bushy

fulgeo (2) fulsi, - — flash, shine; glow, gleam, glitter, shine forth, be bright

fulgur, -uris (3n.) — lightning, flashing, brightness; [*pubica fulgura* = things blasted by lightning]

fulvus, -a, -um — tawny, reddish yellow; yellow

furcifer, -eri (2m.) — yoke-bearer; rascal, scoundrel, rogue; gallows-bird; jailbird [*furca* (1f.) — (two-pronged) fork; prop]

furtim (adv.) — stealthily, secretly; imperceptibly

garrío (4) garrivi, garritus — chatter/prattle/jabber; talk rapidly; talk/write nonsense; (birds/instruments)

gaudeo (2) gavisus — be glad, rejoice

gena (1f.) — cheeks (pl.); eyes

genu (4n.) — knee

genus, generis (3n.) — birth/descent/origin; race/family/house/stock/ancestry; offspring/descent; noble birth; kind/sort/variety; class/rank; mode/method/style/fashion/way

geographicus, -a, -um — geographic; geographical

gero (3) gessi, gestus — bear, carry, wear; carry on; manage, govern; (*se gerere* = to conduct oneself)

gestatio, -onis (3f.) — a place made for riding on horseback or for being conveyed along by means of a litter or some other vehicle; a drive, walk

gigas, -antis (3m.) — giant; Giant (one of the Giants — race defeated by the Olympians)

globus (2m.) — ball, sphere; dense mass, close packed throng, crowd; clique, band; globe

glomeró (1) — collect, amass, assemble; form into a ball; [pass. in reflexive sense]

gluttum (2n.?) — gulp, swallow [Neo-Latin?]

Godricus (2m.)

grandaevus, -a, -um — of great age, old

gratia (1f.) — popularity/esteem/credit (+ *bona*); partiality/favoritism; unpopularity (+ *mala*) favor/goodwill/kindness/friendship; influence; gratitude; thanks (pl.); Graces; agreeableness, charm; grace

gravis, -e — heavy; painful; important; serious; pregnant; grave, oppressive, burdensome

grex, gregis (3m./f.) — flock, herd; crowd; company, crew; people/animals assembled; set/faction/class

grundio (4) -, - — grunt like a pig

Grunnings (indecl.)

gubernator, -oris (3m.) — helmsman, pilot; one who directs/controls

habito (1) — inhabit, dwell; live, stay

haesito (1) — stick hesitate, be undecided; be stuck

Hagrid, Hagridi (2m.)

Haroldus (2m.)

Harvey (indecl.)

haudquaquam (adv.) — by no means, in no way; not at all

hebdomas, -adis (3f.) — seven; group of seven; end of 7 day period; fever with 7 day period; each 7th day; week, seven days; Jewish week, one Sabbath to next; weekly gathering/duty rota

hebes, -etis — blunt, dun; languid; stupid

heri (adv.) — yesterday

hīc (adv.) — here, in this place; in the present circumstances

hilarus, -a, -um — cheerful, lively, light-hearted  
 hio (1) — be wide open, gape; be greedy for; be open-mouthed (with astonishment, etc.)  
 hodie (adv.) — today, nowadays; at the present time  
 hora (1f.) — hour; time; season; [Horae = Seasons]  
 horologium (2n.) — clock, sundial  
 horresco (3) horrui, - — dread, become terrified; bristle up; begin to shake/tremble/shudder/shiver  
 hortus (2m.) — garden, fruit/kitchen garden; pleasure garden; park (pl.)  
 huc (adv.) — here, to this place; to this point  
 humus (2f.) — ground, soil, earth, land, country  
 iaceo (2) iacui, iacitus — lie; lie down; lie ill/in ruins/prostrate/dead; sleep; be situated  
 iacio (3/4) ieci, iactus — throw, hurl, cast; throw away; utter  
 iacto (1) — throw away, throw out, throw, jerk about; disturb; boast, discuss  
 ianua (1f.) — door, entrance  
 idoneus, -a, -um — suitable, appropriate, adequate, having right qualities; qualified, able; apt; substantial, solvent;  
 having money to meet obligations, backed by resources  
 igniculus (2m.) — diminutive of *ignis*  
 ignis, ignis (3m.) — fire, brightness; passion, glow of passion  
 ignitabulum (2n.) — lighter [Neo-Latin]  
 ignotus, -a, -um — unknown, strange; unacquainted with, ignorant of  
 imber, imbris (3m.) — rain, shower, storm; shower of liquid/snow/hail/missiles; water (in general)  
 immo (adv.) — no indeed (contradiction); on the contrary, more correctly; indeed, nay more  
 immobilis, -e — immovable; immobile; fixed/unalterable; unmoving/motionless/unchanging;  
 unwieldy/cumbersome; imperturbable/emotionally unmoved; steadfast; slow to act  
 immortalis, -e — immortal, not subject to death; eternal, everlasting, perpetual; imperishable  
 immotus, -a, -um — unmoved, unchanged; immovable; inflexible  
 impatiens, -entis — impatient/intolerant (of); not moved to action by feeling; unbearable  
 impedio (4) impedivi, impeditus — hinder, impede, hamper, obstruct, prevent from (+ *ne*, *quin*, or *quominus*)  
 impero (1) — order, command, levy; rule (over) [+ dat.]; make a requisition for  
 impingo (3) impegi, impactus — thrust, strike or dash against  
 implico (1) implicui, implicitus — implicate; involve/engage/entangle/embroil; interweave/fold/twine w/itself;  
 entwine/enfold/envelop/encircle; wrap up inside; embrace; enclose; hem in; interweave/interlace/intertwine;  
 clasp/grasp; unite/join/mix; perplex/confuse/confound/complicate; take hold (disease); (passive) be intimately  
 associated/connected/related/bound; be a tangle/maze  
 impono (3) imposui, impositus — impose, put upon; establish; inflict; assign/place in command; set  
 impudentia (1f.) — shamelessness; effrontery  
 incedo (3) incessi, incessus — advance, march; approach; step, walk, march along  
 incido (3) incidi, incasus — happen; fall into, fall in with, meet; fall upon, assail  
 incipio (3/4) incepi, inceptus — begin; start, undertake

inclino (1) — bend; lower; incline; decay; grow worse; set (of the sun); deject  
 inconditus, -a, -um — rough, crude; uncivilized; disordered, not disciplined  
 increpo (1) increpui, increpitus — rebuke, chide, reprove; protest at/indignantly, complain loudly/scornfully  
 incuria (1f.) — carelessness, neglect  
 induo (3) indui, indutus — put on, clothe, cover; dress oneself in; [*se induere* = to impale oneself]  
 ineptiae (1f.) — foolishness, idiocy, boorishness; or specific instances of such behavior (in speech or deed)  
 ineptus, -a, -um — silly, foolish; having no sense of what is fitting  
 infans, -antis (3m./f.) — infant; child  
 infer, -a, -um — below, beneath, underneath; of hell; vile; lower, further down; lowest, last  
 inflo (1) — blow into/upon; puff out  
 ingens, ingentis — not natural, immoderate; huge, vast, enormous; mighty; remarkable, momentous  
 ingratus, -a, -um — unpleasant; ungrateful; thankless  
 ingredior (3) ingressus — advance, walk; enter, step/go into; undertake, begin  
 inhorresco (3) inhorruī, - — bristle up; quiver, tremble, shudder at  
 iniucundus, -a, -um — unpleasant  
 inquam, -, - — say (defective); (postpositive — for direct quote); [*inquiens* = saying]  
 inquieto (1) — disturb, trouble, molest, harass; press legal claim against; fidget, twiddle  
 inquietus, -a, -um — rest/sleep-less, finding/taking no rest; constantly active/in motion; unquiet  
 inscribo (3) inscripsi, inscriptus — write on/in; inscribe, brand; record as; entitle  
 insolens — haughty, arrogant, insolent; immoderate, extravagant; unaccustomed; unusual; against custom  
 insolitus, -a, -um — unaccustomed  
 inspicio (3/4) inspexi, inspectus — examine, inspect; consider, look into/at, observe  
 instar (indecl. n.) — image, likeness, resemblance; counterpart; the equal/form of (+ gen.)  
 instrumentum (2n.) — tool, tools; equipment, apparatus; instrument; means; document (leg.), deed  
 intellego (3) intellexi, intellectus — understand; realize  
 intendo (3) intendi, intentus — hold out; stretch, strain, exert  
 interdiu (adv.) — in the daytime, by day  
 interficio (3/4) interfeci, interfectus — kill; destroy  
 interior, -oris (adj.) — inner, interior, middle; more remote; more intimate  
 intersum, interesse, interfui, interfuturus — be/lie between, be in the midst; be present; take part in; be different  
 intolerabilis, -e — unable to endure, impatient (of); insufferable, not to be borne, intolerable  
 intueor (2) intuitus — look at; consider, regard; admire; stare  
 intus (adv.) — within, on the inside, inside; at home  
 inutilis, -e — useless, unprofitable, inexpedient, disadvantageous; harmful, helpless  
 invicem (adv.) — in turn; by turns; reciprocally/mutually; [*ab invicem* = from one another]  
 involvo (3) involvi, involutus — wrap (in), cover, envelop; roll along  
 irascor (3) iratus — get/be/become angry; fly into a rage; be angry at (+ dat.); feel resentment

- itaque (adv.) — and so, accordingly; thus, therefore, consequently
- itero (1) — do a second time; repeat; renew, revise
- iterum (adv.) — again; a second time; for the second time
- iucundus, -a, -um — pleasant/agreeable/delightful/pleasing (experience/person/senses); congenial
- iudico (1) — judge, give judgment; sentence; conclude, decide; declare, appraise
- iuvenis, -e — youthful, young
- iuxta (prep. + acc.) — near, (very) close to, next to; hard by, adjoining; on a par with; like
- James (indecl.)
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- labor (3) lapsus — slip, slip and fall; slide, glide, drop; perish, go wrong
- labrum (2n.) — bowl; large basin/vat; tub/bathing place; teasel (prickly plant/genus *Dipsacus*) lip (of person/vessel/ditch/river), rim, edge
- lac, lactis (3n.) — milk; milky juice of plants; spat/spawn (of oyster)
- lacertus (2m.) — upper arm, arm, shoulder; (pl.) strength, muscles, vigor, force; lizard
- lacrima (1f.) — tear; exuded gum/sap; bit of lead; quicksilver from ore; weeping (pl.); dirge
- laetus, -a, -um — happy/cheerful/joyful/glad; favorable/propitious; prosperous/successful; luxuriant/lush/rich/sleek; fertile (land); teeming/abounding; pleasing/welcome
- lagoena (1f.) — flask/flagon; bottle w/narrow neck; big earthen jar w/handles; pitcher
- latericius, -a, -um — made of bricks
- latitudo, -inis (3f.) — width, breadth, extent; latitude
- latus, lateris (3n.) — side; flank
- lector, -oris (3m.) — reader
- lectus (2m.) — bed, couch, lounge, sofa; bridal bed
- legendus (2m.) — a legend [Neo-Latin formulation; = gerundive of *lego*]
- lego (3) legi, lectus — read; gather, collect (cremated bones); furl (sail), weigh (anchor); pick out
- lenis, -e — gentle, kind, light; smooth, mild, easy, calm
- levis, -e — light, thin, trivial, trifling, slight; gentle; fickle, capricious; nimble; smooth; slippery, polished, plain; free from coarse hair/harsh sounds
- liba (1f.) — see *libum* and cf. commentary on 3.27-28
- liber, libri (2m.) — book, volume; inner bark of a tree
- liberi, liberorum (2m.) — children (pl.)
- libum (2n.) — cake/pancake; consecrated cake (to gods on 50<sup>th</sup> birthday); liquid/drink offering [See commentary on 3.27-28.]
- licet (2) licuit, licitus — it is permitted, one may; it is all right, lawful, allowed, permitted
- ligustrum (2n.) — privet, white-flowered shrub
- Lily (indecl.)
- limen, liminis (3n.) — threshold, entrance; lintel; house
- limus, -a, -um — oblique, transverse; sidelong, sideways; askew, aslant; askance

locus (2m.) — seat, rank, position; soldier's post; quarters; category; book passage, topic; place, territory/locality/neighborhood/region; position/point; aim point; site; part of the body; female genitals (pl.); grounds of proof; (pl. *loca* [2n.] and *loci*)

lodix, lodicis (3f.) — blanket, rug

Londoniensis, -e — of or associated with London; London (adj.)

longus, -a, -um — long; tall; tedious, taking long time; boundless; far; of specific length/time

luceo (2) luxi, - — shine, emit light (heavenly body); dawn; cause to shine; be clear/evident; sparkle/glitter/shine w/reflected light; be conspicuous in merit, excel; be bright/resplendent; be visible, show up; [*lucet* = it is (becoming) light];

lucerna (1f.) — oil lamp; midnight oil

lucifer, -a, -um — light-bearing, glowing

luctor (1) — wrestle; struggle; fight (against)

lugubris, -e — mourning; mournful; grievous

lumen, luminis (3n.) — light; lamp, torch; eye (of a person); life; day, daylight

lustrum (1) — purify ceremonially (w/procession), cleanse by sacrifice, expiate; review/inspect, look around, seek; illuminate; traverse/roam/move over/through

luteus, -a, -um — yellow; saffron; of mud or clay; good for nothing

lux, lucis (3f.) — light, daylight, light of day; life; world; day; [*prima luce* = at daybreak]; [*lux prior* = headlight]

macer, macra, -um — thin (men, animals, plants), scraggy, lean, small, meager; thin (soil), poor

machina (1f.) — machine; siege engine; scheme

maculosus, -a, -um — spotted; disreputable

madidus, -a, -um — wet, moist; dripping, juicy; sodden, drenched; drunk, tipsy; steeped in

mane (adv.) — in the morning; early in the morning

manica (1f.) — sleeves (pl.), long sleeves; gloves, gauntlets; armlets; handcuffs, manacles

manifestus, -a, -um — detected, plainly guilty; flagrant, plain; caught in act/redhanded; undoubted; clear, evident, plain, obvious; conspicuous, noticeable; unmistakable

manus (4f.) — hand, fist; team; gang, band of soldiers; handwriting; (elephant's) trunk

margo, marginis (3f.) — margin, edge, flange, rim, border; threshold; bank, retaining wall; gunwale

maritus (2m.) — husband, married man; lover; mate

Mars, Martis (3m.) — Mars, Roman god of war; warlike spirit, fighting, battle, army, force of arms

mater, matris (3f.) — mother, foster mother; lady, matron; origin, source, motherland, mother city

matertera (1f.) — maternal aunt

maturus, -a, -um — early, speedy; ripe; mature, mellow; timely, seasonable

matutinus, -a, -um — early; of the (early) morning

McGonagall (indecl.)

McGuffin (indecl.)

medium (2n.) — middle, center; medium, mean; midst, community, public; publicity

memini meminisse, - — remember (pfct. form with pres. force); keep in mind, pay heed to; be sure; recall

mens, mentis (3f.) — mind; reason, intellect, judgment; plan, intention, frame of mind; courage

mentio, -onis (3f.) — mention, making mention; calling to mind; naming  
 merus, -a, -um — unmixed (wine), pure, only; bare, mere, sheer  
 meteorologicus, -a, -um — meteorological [Neo-Latin]  
 minime (adv.) — not at all  
 minimus, -a, -um — smallest, least [superl. of *parvus*]  
 minuta (1f.) / minutum (2n.) — minute (measure of time) [Neo-Latin; uncommon]  
 mirus, -a, -um — wonderful, strange, remarkable, amazing, surprising, extraordinary  
 misceo (2) miscui, mixtus — mix, mingle; embroil; confound; stir up  
 modo (adv.) — only, merely; just now/recently, lately; presently [adv. *modo* has a short final *o*; *modō* = abl. of *modus*]  
 modus (2m.) — manner, mode, way, method; rule, rhythm, beat, measure, size; bound, limit  
 mollis, -e — soft (cushion/grass); flexible/supple/loose/pliant; mild/tolerable; easy; calm; weak; cowardly; unmanly; effeminate; womanish; pathic; tender (women/youths); conciliatory/peaceful; complaisant; kindly; impressionable/sensitive; feeble; tender, gentle; smooth, relaxing; languid (movement); amorous (writings)  
 momentum (2n.) — moment, importance, influence; motion, movement; impulse, effort  
 monstrum (2n.) — monster; portent, unnatural thing/event regarded as omen/sign/portent  
 mordax, -acis — biting, snappish; tart; cutting, sharp; caustic  
 moror (1) — delay; stay, stay behind; devote attention to  
 mortuus, -a, -um — dead, deceased, limp  
 motus (4m.) — movement, motion; riot, commotion, disturbance; gesture; emotion  
 moveo (2) movi, motus — move, stir, agitate, affect, provoke, disturb; [*movere se* = dance] [Passive used in a reflexive sense: to move oneself; move (intrans.)]  
 mox (adv.) — soon, next (time/position)  
 Muggle, Mugglis (3m./f.)  
 Mugglensis, -e — of or relating to Muggles; Muggle (adj.)  
 mulceo (2) mulsi, mulsus — stroke, touch lightly, fondle, soothe, appease, charm, flatter, delight  
 murmur, murmuris (3n.) — murmur/mutter; whisper/rustle, hum/buzz; low noise; roar/growl/grunt/rumble  
 murus (2m.) — wall, city wall  
 musso (1) — mutter/whisper (discontently); hum (bee); keep quiet (about); hem/haw; hesitate  
 muto (1) — move, change, shift, alter, exchange, substitute (for); modify  
 mutuor (1) — borrow, obtain on loan  
 mystaciosus, -a, -um — of or associated with mustaches; mustachioed; “mustache-y”  
 mystax, -acis (3m.) — moustache (Greek)  
 nanciscor (3) nactus — obtain, get; find, meet with, receive, stumble on, light on  
 naris, naris (3f.) — nostril; nose  
 narratio, -onis (3f.) — narrative, story  
 nasus (2m.) — nose; sense of smelling  
 natio, -onis (3f.) — nation, people; birth; race, class, set; gentiles; heathens

- nefarius, -a, -um — wicked, evil, offending moral law; criminal, abominable; horrible/vile/foul; impious; nefarious; execrable; heinous; abandoned
- neglegens, -entis — heedless, neglectful, careless; unconcerned, indifferent; slovenly; unruly
- negotium (2n.) — pain, trouble, annoyance, distress; work, business, activity, job
- nempe (particle) — truly, certainly, to be sure, of course
- nescio (4) nescivi, nescitus — not know (how); be ignorant/unfamiliar/unaware/unacquainted/unable/unwilling
- nescius, -a, -um — unaware, not knowing, ignorant
- nicotianus, -a, -um — of or having to do with cigarettes
- niger, nigra, nigrum — black, dark; unlucky
- nihilominus (adv.) — never/none the less, notwithstanding, just the same; likewise, as well
- nitidus, -a, -um — shining, bright
- nobilis, -e — noble, well born; aristocratic; outstanding (in rank/deed); important/prominent; famous, celebrated; well/generally known; remarkable, noteworthy (facts)
- noctu (adv.) — by night, at night
- nodus (2m.) — knot; node
- nomen, nominis (3n.) — name, family name; noun; account, entry in debt ledger; sake; title, heading
- nonnullus, -a, -um — some, several, a few; one and another; considerable
- nonus, -a -um — ninth
- nota (1f.) — mark, sign, letter, word, writing, spot brand, tattoo-mark
- novi — know [pfct. of *nosco* (3) used in pres. sense]
- novus, -a, -um — new, fresh, young; unusual, extraordinary; (*novae res*, f. pl. = revolution)
- nox, noctis (3f.) — night
- nubilis, -a, -um — cloudy; lowering
- nullus, -a, -um — no; none, not any [pronominal adj.]
- num (adv.) — if, whether; now, surely not, really, then (introducing a question that expects negative answer)
- numerus (2m.) — number/sum/total/rank; (superior) numerical strength/plurality; category; tally  
rhythm/cadence/frequency; meter/metrical foot/line; melody; exercise movements
- nummarius, -a, -um — of/having to do with money; bribed with money, venal
- numquam / nunquam (adv.) — at no time, never; not in any circumstances
- nuntium (2n.) — message, announcement; news; notice of divorce/annulment of betrothal
- nuntius (2m.) — messenger/herald/envoy; message (oral), warning; report; messenger's speech
- nuper (adv.) — recently, not long ago; in recent years/our own time
- nusquam (adv.) — nowhere; on no occasion
- obdormio (4) — fall asleep
- obliviscor (3) oblitus — forget (+ gen.)
- obscurus, -a, -um — dim, dark, obscure; dusky, shadowy, only faintly/dimly seen; dingy; gloomy; not/barely visible, hidden from sight; imperceptible; muted/muffled, inaudible; little known, undistinguished/insignificant/humble/obscure (person); secret; not open; vague/uncertain/dim/faint, poorly known; unclear; incomprehensible

obstupefacio (3/4) obstupefeci, obstupefactus — strike dumb (w/powerful emotion)/stun/daze/paralyze;  
 befuddle/stupefy (w/drink)

occido (3) occidi, occisus — kill, murder, slaughter, slay; cut/knock down; weary, be the death/ruin of  
 occultus, -a, -um — hidden, secret; [*in occulto* = secretly]

occupo (1) — seize; gain; overtake; capture, occupy; attack

octavus -a -um — eighth

oculus (2m.) — eye

offendo (3) offendi, offensus — offend, give offense (to); displeas/annoy/vex; trouble/upset, hurt (feelings);  
 strike/knock against; bump into; stumble upon; check, stop short; spoil/harm; come upon, meet, find, encounter,  
 be faced with; run aground; violate/wrong

officium (2n.) — duty, obligation; kindness; service, office

ominor (1) — forebode, presage

omnino (adv.) — entirely, altogether; [after negatives/with numerals = at all/in all]

operculum (2n.) — lid, cover

operor (1) — labor, toil, work; perform (religious service), attend, serve; devote oneself

opprimo (3) oppressi, oppressus — press down; suppress; overthrow; crush, overwhelm, fall upon, oppress

opus, operis (3n.) — need; work; fortifications (pl.), works; [*opus est* = is useful, beneficial]

orbis, orbis (3m.) — circle; territory/region; sphere; [*orbis terrarum* = world/(circle of lands)]

ordinarius, -a, -um — regular, ordinary

ordino (1) — order/arrange, set in order; adjust, regulate; compose; ordain/appoint

ordo, ordinis (3m.) — row, order/rank; succession; series; class; bank (oars); order (of monks) (Bee)

ortus (4m.) — rising (sun/star); sunrise, daybreak, dawn, east; the East; beginning/dawning; birth; ancestry; coming  
 into being; source; springing up (wind)

os, oris (3n.) — mouth, speech, expression; face; pronunciation

oscito / oscitor (1) — gape; yawn

osculum (2n.) — kiss; mouth; lips; orifice; mouthpiece (of a pipe)

ostium (2n.) — doorway; front door; starting gate; entrance (underworld); (river) mouth

paene (adv.) — nearly, almost; mostly

paenitentia (1f.) — regret (for act); change of mind/attitude; repentance/contrition (Def); penance

palliatus, -a, -um — clad in a pallium; (i.e. as a Greek, not togatus);.

pallium (2n.) — cover, coverlet; Greek cloak

par, paris (3n.) — pair, set of two; conjugal pair; pair of associates/adversaries/contestants

paries, -ietis (3m.) — wall, house wall

paro (1) — prepare; furnish/supply/provide; produce; obtain/get; buy; raise; put up; plan

pars, partis (3f.) — part, region; share; direction; portion, piece; party, faction, side; role (of actor);  
 office/function/duty (usu. pl.); [*centesima pars* = 1% monthly]

partim (adv.) — partly, for the most part; mostly

parvulus, -a, -um — very small, very young; unimportant; slight, petty [dimin. of *parvus*]

parvus, -a, -um — small, little, cheap; unimportant; (in superlative) smallest, least  
 patior (3/4) passus — suffer; allow; undergo, endure; permit  
 paucus, -a, -um — little, small in quantity/extent; few (usu. pl.); just a few; small number of  
 paulum (adv.) — little/bit; to a small extent, somewhat; only a small amount/short while  
 paulus, -a, -um — little; small; (only a) small amount/quantity of/little bit of  
 pavimentum (2n.) — pavement  
 pendeo (2) pependi, - — hang, hang down; depend; [*pendeo ab ore* = hang upon the lips, listen attentively]  
 percrebro (3) percrebui, - — become very frequent, become very widespread  
 perficio (3/4) perfeci, perfectus — complete, finish; execute; bring about, accomplish; do thoroughly  
 peritus, -a, -um — skilled, skillful; experienced, expert; with gen  
 permitto (3) permisi, permissus — let through; let go through; relinquish; permit, allow; entrust; hurl  
 permuto (1) — exchange (for); swap  
 perpaucus, -a, -um — very few (pl.); select  
 perplexus, -a, -um — entangled, muddled; intricate, cryptic; confused  
 perscrutor (1) — search/look through; search high and low; study/investigate carefully  
 persono (1) personui, personitus — make loud/continuous/pervasive noise/loud music; ring/resound; chant/shout out  
 perspicillum (2n.) — lense for viewing something; spectacles; glasses  
 persuadeo (2) persuasi, persuasus — persuade, convince (+ dat.)  
 pertineo (2) pertinui, pertentus — reach; extend; relate to; concerns, pertain to  
 perturbo (1) — confuse, throw into confusion; disturb, perturb, trouble; alarm  
 pervenio (4) perveni, perventus — come to; reach; arrive  
 pes, pedis (3m.) — foot; [*pedem referre* = to retreat]  
 peto (3) petivi, petitus — attack; aim at; desire; beg, entreat, ask (for); reach towards, make for  
 Petunia (1f.)  
 pistrinum (2n.) — mill/bakery; (as a place of punishment of slaves or of drudgery)  
 planeta (1f.) — planet  
 plerisque — very many, a great part, the most, most (rare in sg.) [neut. acc. sg. used as adv. — generally, commonly; mostly, for the most part; often, frequently]  
 pluvia (1f.) — rain, shower  
 poculum (2n.) — cup, bowl, drinking vessel; drink/draught; social drinking (pl.); drink  
 pomeridianus, -a, -um — post-meridian; in the afternoon  
 Pomfrey (indecl.)  
 porrigo (3) porrexi, porrectus — stretch out, extend  
 posterus (2m.) — descendants (pl.); posterity, future generations/ages; the future; successors  
 postulo (1) — demand, claim; require; ask/pray for  
 potestas, -atis (3f.) — power, rule, force; strength, ability; chance, opportunity  
 potio, -onis (3f.) — drinking, drink

potissimum (adv.) — chiefly, principally, especially; eminently; above/before all; in best way

potius (adv.) — rather, more, preferably

Potter, Potteri (2m.)

prae (prep.) — before, in front; in view of, because of (+ abl.)

praeclarus, -a, -um — very clear; splendid; famous; bright, illustrious; noble, distinguished

praesum, praesesse, praefui, praefuturus — be in charge/control/head (of) (w. dat.); take the lead (in); be present (at)

praeter (prep. + acc.) — besides, except, contrary to; beyond (rank), in front of, before; more than

praetereo, praeterire, praeterivi, praeteritus — pass/go by; disregard/neglect/omit/miss; surpass/excel; go overdue; pass over

praetervolo (1) — fly past; slip by

prandium (2n.) — lunch

prior, prioris — ahead, in front, leading; previous, earlier, preceding, prior; former; basic; [*lux prior* = headlight]

prius (adv.) — earlier, before, previously, first

priusquam (conj.) — before; until; sooner than

pro (less correctly *prōh*) (interj.) — Oh! [an exclamation of wonder or lamentation (+ nom. or acc. of exclamation)]

procul (adv.) — away; at distance, far off

professor, -oris (3m./f.) — professor

proficiscor (3) profectus — depart, set out; proceed

prope (adv.) — near, nearly; close by; almost

propinquus (2m.) — relative

propinquus, -a, -um — near, neighboring

proprius, -a, -um — own, very own; individual; special, particular, characteristic

prospicio (3/4) prospexi, prospectus — foresee; see far off; watch for, provide for, look out for

prosum, prodesse, profui, profuturus — be useful, be advantageous, benefit, profit (+ dat.)

proximus, -a, -um — nearest/closest/next; most recent, immediately preceding, last; most/very like

prudens, -entis — aware, skilled; sensible, prudent; farseeing; experienced

prudentia (1f.) — discretion; good sense, wisdom; prudence; foresight

puer, pueri (2m.) — boy, lad, young man; servant; (male) child; [*a puere* = from boyhood]

pulcher, pulchra, pulchrum — pretty; beautiful; handsome; noble, illustrious

pulso (1) — beat; pulsate

punctum (2n.) — point; dot/spot; small hole/puncture; pin prick; sting; vote/tick; tiny amount; point; full-stop; period (sign of punctuation)

purpureus, -a, -um — purple, dark red

puto (1) — think, believe, suppose, hold; reckon, estimate, value; clear up, settle

quadratus, -a, -um — squared, square-set

quaero (3) quaesivi, quaesitus — search for, seek, strive for; obtain; ask, inquire, demand

quamvis (conj.) — however much; although (+ subjunctive)

quantus, -a, -um — how great; how much/many; of what size/amount/degree/number/worth/price  
 quasi (conj.) — as if, just as if, as though; as it were; about  
 quidam, quaedam, quoddam [quiddam — subst.] — a certain, a certain one; (as subst.) somebody, something  
 quidem (adv.) — indeed (postpositive), certainly, even, at least; *ne ... quidem* — not ... even  
 quin (conj.) — so that not, without; that not; but that; that; [*quin etiam* = moreover]  
 quinque (indecl.) — five  
 quintus, -a, -um — fifth  
 quisnam, quidnam (pron.) — who/what, tell me?; just who/what?  
 quisquam, quicquam/quidquam — any (single) person/thing; anyone/anything; any one (person/thing)  
 quivis, quaevis, quidvis — whoever it be, whom you please; any whatever  
 quod (conj.) — because, as far as, insofar as; [*quod si* = but if]  
 quodnisi (conj.) — but if not; and if not; (introduces conditional); (*quodnisi* = *quod nisi*)  
 quomodo (adv.) — how, in what way; just as  
 quoque (adv.) — likewise/besides/also/too; not only; even/actually; (after word emphasized)  
 rapidus, -a, -um — rapid, swift  
 ratio, -onis (3f.) — account, reckoning, invoice; plan; prudence; method; reasoning; rule; regard  
 receptaculum (2n.) — receptacle; place of refuge, shelter  
 reclinatorius, -a, -um — reclining [Neo-Latin: cf. *reclinatorium* (2n.) — back (of a couch); chariot seat]  
 recta (adv.) — directly, straight  
 rectus, -a, -um — right, proper; straight; honest  
 reddo (3) reddidi, redditus — return; restore; deliver; hand over, pay back, render, give back; translate  
 redeo, redire, redivi, reditus — return, go back, give back; fall back on, revert to; respond, pay back  
 refero, referre, rettuli, relatus — bring/carry back/again/home; move/draw/force back, withdraw; go back, return;  
 report (on), bring back news; record/enter; propose/open debate; assign/count; give/pay back, render, tender;  
 restore; redirect; revive, repeat; recall  
 regio, -onis (3f.) — area, region; neighborhood; district, country; direction  
 rego (3) rexi, rectus — rule, guide; manage, direct  
 reliquus, -a, -um — rest of/remaining/available/left; surviving; future/further; yet to be/owed  
 reluctor (1) — resist, struggle against, make opposition  
 remotus, -a, -um — remote; distant, far off; removed, withdrawn; removed/freed from  
 reor (2) ratus — think, regard; deem; suppose, believe, reckon  
 reperio (4) repperi, repertus — discover, learn; light on; find/obtain/get; find out/to be, get to know; invent  
 repono (3) repositui, repositus — put back; restore; store; repeat  
 resideo (2) resedi, resessus — sit down/on/in; settle; be perched; remain seated/idle/fixed/in place; squat;  
 abate/subside; be left over/retained, persist/stay; fall back; be encamped  
 respicio (3/4) respexi, respectus — look back at; gaze at; consider; respect; care for, provide for  
 respondeo (2) respondi, responsus — answer  
 retro (adv.) — backwards, back, to the rear; behind, on the back side; back (time), formerly

revertor (3) reversus — turn back, go back, return; recur  
 revolve (3) revolve, revolutus — throw back, roll back  
 rictus (4m.) — jaws; open mouth  
 rideo (2) risi, risus — laugh at (+ dat.), laugh; ridicule  
 ridiculus, -a, -um — laughable, funny, comic, amusing; absurd, silly, ridiculous  
 rigidus, -a, -um — stiff, hard; stern; rough  
 robustus, -a, -um — of oak; hard/firm/solid; hardy/robust/durable, able to resist change; valiant; physically mature/grown up; mature in taste/judgment; strong/powerful in arms  
 rogo (1) — ask, ask for; invite; introduce  
 rota (1f.) — wheel  
 rumor, -oris (3m.) — hearsay, rumor, gossip; reputation; shouting  
 rumpo (3) rupi, ruptus — break; destroy  
 rursus (adv.) — turned back, backward; on the contrary/other hand, in return, in turn, again  
 sacculus (2m.) — little bag (as a filter for wine); purse; sachet  
 saeps, saepis (3f.) — hedge; fence; anything planted/erected to form surrounding barrier  
 saltem (adv.) — at least, anyhow, in all events; (on to more practical idea); even, so much as  
 sane (adv.) — reasonably, sensibly; certainly, truly; however; yes, of course  
 scilicet (adv.) — one may know, certainly; of course  
 scintillo (1) — send out sparks  
 scio (4) scivi, scitus — know, understand  
 scortus, -a, -um — of hide/hides, leather  
 scriba (1f.) — scribe, clerk  
 scribo (3) scripsi, scriptus — write; compose  
 scrutator (1) — search/probe/examine carefully/thoroughly; explore/scan/scrutinize/investigate  
 secretum (2n.) — secret, mystic rite, haunt  
 secretus, -a, -um — separate, apart (from); private, secret; remote; hidden  
 secundum (prep.) — after; according to; along/next to, following/immediately after, close behind (+ acc.)  
 secundus (2m.) — a second, an instant [Neo-Latin]  
 sedeo (2) sedi, sessus — sit, remain; settle; encamp  
 sedes, sedis (3f.) — seat; home, residence; settlement, habitation; chair  
 sella (1f.) — seat (usu. no back/arms), stool, chair; chair of magistrate/office/teacher; sedan/carrying chair; toilet seat, stool; work-stool; coach/wagon seat; saddle  
 semel (adv.) — one time, on one occasion  
 semicirculatus, -a, -um — semicircular (Neo-Latin)  
 senior, -oris — [comparative of *senex, senis* — aged, old]  
 sententia (1f.) — opinion, feeling, way of thinking; thought, meaning, sentence/period; purpose  
 sentio (4) sensi, sensus — perceive, feel, experience; think, realize, see, understand

separo (1) — divide, distinguish; separate

sermo, -onis (3m.) — conversation, discussion; rumor; diction; speech; talk; the word

serus, -a, -um — late; too late; slow, tardy; after the expected/proper time; at a late hour

sensorium (2n.) — chair; residence, dwelling, habitation [living-room]

severus, -a, -um — stern, strict, severe; grave, austere; weighty, serious; unadorned, plain

sibilo (1) — hiss; hiss at

sicut (conj. / adv.) — as, just as; like; in same way; as if; as it certainly is; as it were

sidus, sideris (3n.) — star; constellation; tempest

signum (2n.) — battle standard; indication; seal; sign, proof; signal; image, statue

silens, -entis — silent, still

silentium (2n.) — silence

similis, -e — like, similar, resembling [+ dat. or gen.]

simulo (1) — imitate, copy; pretend (to have/be); look like; simulate; counterfeit; feint

sinister, -tra, -trum — left, improper, adverse; inauspicious

sinus (4m.) — curved or bent surface; bending, curve, fold; bosom, lap; bay

Sirius (2m.)

situs, -a, -um — laid up, stored; positioned, situated; centered (on)

smaragdinus, -a, -um — emerald-green

societas, -atis (3f.) — society; alliance/partnership; trading company; fellowship, communion; joint pursuit/enjoyment/possession; connection, affinity; conjugal union

sol, solis (3m.) — sun

solamen, solaminis (3n.) — source of comfort, solace

soleo (2) solitus sum — be in the habit of; become accustomed to

solitus, -a, -um — usual, customary

sollicito (1) — disturb, worry; stir up, arouse, agitate, incite

sollicitus, -a, -um — concerned, worried; upset, troubled, disturbed, anxious, apprehensive

solum (2n.) — bottom, ground, floor; soil, land

solum (adv.) — only/just/merely/barely/alone

solus, -a, -um — only, single; lonely; alone, having no companion/friend/protector; unique

solutus, -a, -um — unbound, released; free, at large; unrestrained, profligate; lax, careless

solvo (3) solvi, solutus — loosen, release, unbind, untie, free; open; set sail; scatter; pay off/back

somnolentia (1f.) — drowsiness, sleepiness

somnus (2m.) — sleep

sonitus (4m.) — noise, loud sound

sorbillo (1) — sip

sordes, sordis (3f.) — filth, dirt, uncleanness, squalor; meanness, stinginess; humiliation, baseness

soror, -oris (3f.) — sister; (applied also to half sister, sister-in-law, and mistress)

spatium (2n.) — space; area/expanse, room (for); intervening space, gap/interval; length/width; race course, lap, circuit; closed way/walk, turn; track (planet); act of play; interval, time, extent, period, term; duration; distance; area; size; bulk

spectator, -oris (3m.) — spectator

specto (1) — observe, watch, look at, see; test; consider

speculum (2n.) — mirror, looking glass, reflector; copy, imitation

sperno (3) sprevi, spretus — scorn, despise, spurn

spero (1) — hope for; trust; look forward to; hope

splendo (2) splendui, - — shine/gleam/glitter, be bright/radiant/resplendent (white/color)/distinguished

splendidus, -a, -um — splendid, glittering

st (interj.) — hush! hist!

statio, -onis (3f.) — outpost, picket; station; watch

statua (1f.) — statue; image

sternutamentum (2n.) — a sneezing, a sneeze

stomachosus, -a, -um — irritable, short tempered

stridulus, -a, -um — whizzing, hissing

strix, strigis (3f.) — furrow, channel, grove, flute; screech owl (bird of ill omen); vampire/evil spirit (sucks children's blood); small nugget

stultus, -a, -um — foolish, stupid

subduco (3) subduxi, subductus — lead up, carry off; transfer; haul

subito (adv.) — suddenly, unexpectedly; at once, at short notice, quickly; in no time at all

subitus, -a, -um — sudden; rash, unexpected

submissus, -a, -um — stooping; quiet

subrideo (2) subrisi, subrisus — smile

subterraneus, -a, -um — under the ground, subterranean

subtilis, -e — fine-spun, fine; slender, delicate, exact; minutely thorough; strict, literal

succurro (3) succurri, succursus — run to the aid of, help; occur to [+ dat.]

sudarium (2n.) — handkerchief, napkin

sufficio (3/4) suffeci, suffectus — be sufficient, suffice; stand up to; be capable/qualified; provide, appoint

summoveo (2) summovi, summotus — remove; drive off, dislodge; expel; ward off; keep at a distance; bar/debar

sumo (3) sumpsi, sumptus — take up; begin; suppose, assume; select; purchase; exact (punishment); obtain

super (prep.) — over (space), above, upon, in addition to; during (time); concerning; beyond

superbia (1f.) — arrogance, pride, haughtiness

supersum, superesse superfui, superfuturus — be left over; survive; be in excess/superfluous (to); remain to be performed

supervolo (1) — fly over

surgo (3) surrexi, surrectus — rise, lift; grow

sursum (adv.) — up, on high

suscipio (3/4) suscepi, susceptus — undertake; support; accept, receive, take up  
 suspicio (3/4) suspexi, suspectus — look up to; admire; mistrust, suspect  
 suspicor (1) — mistrust, suspect; suppose  
 susurro (1) -, - — mutter, whisper, hum, buzz, murmur  
 susurrus (2m.) — whisper, whispered report; soft rustling sound  
 tabulatum (2n.) — floor, story; layer, row; tier formed by the horizontal branches of a tree  
 taceo (2) tacui, tacitus — be silent; pass over in silence; leave unmentioned, be silent about something  
 tacitus, -a, -um — silent, secret [< *taceo*]  
 talaris, -e — of the ankle/heel; reaching/stretching to the ankles  
 talis, -e — such; so great; so excellent; of such kind  
 tandem (adv.) — finally; at last, in the end; after some time, eventually; at length  
 tango (3) tetigi, tactus — touch, strike; border on, influence; mention  
 tantum (adv.) — so much, so far; hardly, only  
 teanus, -a, -um — of or associated with tea (Neo-Latin)  
 Ted (indecl.)  
 tegumentum (2n.) — covering/cover/protection; clothing; body armor; skin/shell/husk (animal/fruit), book-cover  
 telephonicus, -a, -um — telephonic; of or associated with the telephone [modern; uncommon]  
 telephonium (2n.) — telephone (Neo-Latin)  
 tenebra (1f.) — darkness (pl.), obscurity; night; dark corner; ignorance; concealment; gloom  
 tenebrosus, -a, -um — dark, gloomy  
 terebra (1f.) — drill  
 tergo (3) tersi, tersus — rub, wipe; wipe off, wipe dry; clean, cleanse (sometimes *tergeo*)  
 tergum (2n.) — back, rear; reverse/far side; outer covering/surface; [*terga vertere* = flee]  
 tete — emphatic form of *te*  
 theanus, -a, -um — *see*: teanus, -a, -um  
 theca (1f.) — case, box; that which encloses, envelope/cover/hull/sheath; vagina; suitcase  
 timeo (2) timui, - — fear, dread, be afraid (*ne* + subjunctive = lest; *ut* or *ne non* + subjunctive = that ... not)  
 timor, -oris (3m.) — fear; dread  
 tollo (3) sustuli, sublatus — lift, raise; destroy; remove, steal; take/lift up/away  
 torvus, -a, -um — pitiless/grim; fierce/stern/harsh/savage/dreadful; staring/piercing/wild (eye)  
 totus, -a, -um — whole, all, entire, total, complete; every part; all together/at once  
 trado (3) tradidi, traditus — hand over, surrender; deliver; bequeath; relate  
 tranquillus, -a, -um — quiet, calm  
 trans (prep. + acc.) — across, over; beyond; on the other side; (only local relations)  
 transatlanticus, -a, -um — transatlantic, from across the Atlantic, of a sort associated with a society that lies across the Atlantic [Neo-Latin]  
 transeo, transire, transivi, transitus — go over, cross

transgredior (3) transgressus — cross, go/move/travel over/across; go to other side; change allegiance/policy  
 tremo (3) tremui, - — tremble, shake, shudder at  
 trepidus, -a, -um — nervous, jumpy, agitated; perilous, alarming, frightened; boiling, foaming  
 tres, tria — three  
 tristis, -e — sad, sorrowful; gloomy  
 tum (adv.) — then, next; besides; at that time; [*cum ... tum* = not only ... but also]  
 tumultuosus (1) — make a commotion/disturbance/armed rising; scrap, scrimmage; be in confusion  
 tunica (1f.) — undergarment, shirt, tunic  
 turba (1f.) — commotion, uproar, turmoil, tumult, disturbance; crowd, mob, multitude  
 tussis, tussis (3f.) — cough  
 ubique (adv.) — anywhere, everywhere  
 ululatus (4m.) — howling (dogs/wolves), wailing; shrieking (defiance); yelling (grief/distress)  
 ululo (1) — howl, yell, shriek; celebrate or proclaim with howling  
 umerus (2m.) — upper arm, shoulder  
 umidus, -a, -um — damp, moist, dank, wet, humid  
 unde (adv.) — from where, whence, from what or which place; from which; from whom  
 undecim (indecl.) — eleven  
 usquam (adv.) — anywhere, in any place; to any place  
 usque (adv.) — all the way, right on; all the time, continuously, at every point, always  
 usus (4m.) — use, enjoyment; experience, skill, advantage; custom  
 uterque, utraque, utrumque — each (of two), either, each one, one and the other, one as well as the other, both  
 (applied to two subjects regarded severally, while *ambo* regards the two as a pair)  
 utor (3) usus — use, make use of, enjoy; enjoy the friendship of (+ abl.)  
 vaco (1) — be empty; be vacant; be idle; be free from, be unoccupied  
 valedico (3) valedixi, valedictus — say goodbye  
 valeo (2) valui, valitus — be strong/powerful/influential/healthy; prevail; [*vale* = goodbye/farewell]  
 vas, vasis (3n.) — vessel/dish; vase; pack/kit; utensil/instrument/tool; equipment/apparatus (pl.)  
 vastus, -a, -um — huge, vast; monstrous  
 vehiculum (2n.) — carriage, vehicle  
 veho (3) vexe, vectus — bear, carry, convey; (in passive) ride, sail  
 vellico (1) — pinch, nip; criticize carpingly  
 venia (1f.) — favor, kindness; pardon; permission; indulgence  
 venor (1) — hunt  
 verbum (2n.) — word; proverb; [*verba dare alicui* = cheat/deceive someone]  
 verro (3) verri, versus — sweep clean; sweep together; sweep (to the ground); skim, sweep; sweep along  
 versor (1) — move about; live, dwell; be  
 verus, -a, -um — true, real, genuine, actual; properly named; well founded; right, fair, proper

vesperinus, -a, -um — evening

vestigium (2n.) — step, track; trace; footstep

vestio (4) vestivi, vestitus — clothe

vestis, vestis (3f.) — garment, clothing, blanket; clothes; robe

vexo (1) — shake, jolt, toss violently; annoy, trouble, harass, plague, disturb, vex

via (1f.) — way, road, street; journey

vigilo (1) — remain awake, be awake; watch; provide for, care for by watching, be vigilant

villosus, -a, -um — shaggy

vivo (3) vixi, victus — be alive, live; survive; reside

vix (adv.) — hardly, scarcely, barely, only just; with difficulty, not easily; reluctantly

Voldemort, -mortis (3m.)

volito (1) — fly about, hover over

volo (1) — fly

volvo (3) volvi, volutus — roll, cause to roll; travel in circle/circuit; bring around/about; revolve; envelop, wrap up; unroll (scroll); recite, reel off; turn over (in mind); roll along/forward; (passive) move sinuously (snake); grovel, roll on ground

vox, vocis (3f.) — voice, tone, expression

vulgaris, -e — usual, common, commonplace, everyday; of the common people; shared by all

vulnero (1) — wound/injure/harm, pain/distress; inflict wound on; damage (things/interest of)

vultus (4m.) — face, expression; looks