

Honors Latin 3 Summer 2017

Over the summer you will be continuing working with the Cambridge Latin 3 book as well as studying Latin vocabulary for the Roman author Cicero. You need your Cambridge Latin 3 book with you during the summer. There are two Cicero vocabulary lists, the first has 76 words and the second, 74, for a total of 150 words.

Cicero Lists I and II: You must know all the words on this list. You must make flash cards for these online or make 3x5 flash cards on physical flash cards. You will take vocabulary quizzes with 15-20 words at a time when we return to school (starting Week 2). However, the first day of school, you need to show me your finished flash cards (if online, you may send me a link).

I will set up a google sheet with a schedule, links, and assignments to follow along with. There is a schedule provided below as well.

Schedule and assignments:

June 26: grammar quiz 1

July 3: Memorized Cicero Vocabulary I, and made flashcards. You can send me a picture or send me the link if made online.

July 14: Translation 1 due

July 28: grammar quiz 2

August 18: Memorized Cicero Vocabulary II, and made flashcards. You can send me a picture or send me the link if made online.

August 18: Translation 2 due

Cicero passage due first day of class:

[28] nihil est enim virtute amabilius (1), nihil quod magis alliciat ad diligendum (2), quippe cum propter virtutem et probitatem etiam eos (3), quos numquam vidimus, quodam modo (4) diligamus. quis est (5) qui C. Fabrici, M'. Curi non (6) cum caritate aliqua benevola (7) memoriam usurpet, quos numquam viderit? quis autem est qui Tarquinius Superbum, qui Sp. Cassium, Sp. Maelium (8) non oderit (9)? cum (10) duobus ducibus de imperio in Italia est decertatum, Pyrrho et Hannibale (11); ab altero (12) propter probitatem eius non nimis alienos animos habemus; alterum (13) propter crudelitatem semper haec civitas oderit.

Glossary: (continued on p. 2)

1. amabilius – comparative adverb modifying nihil
2. ad diligendum (translation): “for valuing” or “for loving”
3. eos: direct object of diligamus; antecedent of quos
4. quo modo (translation): “in a certain manner”
5. quis est (translation): “Is there anyone”
6. non: use with usurpet
7. aliqua benevola: modifies caritate
8. Names are in the accusative; when translating change um to us

9. Use *oderit* with both *qui* clauses as the clause verb.
10. *cum* (translation): “with”
11. Names are in the ablative (*Pyrrho* = *Pyrrhus* and *Hannibale* = *Hannibal*); these are appositive to *duobus ducibus*, which means they are just renaming the ablative, and just are translated into the English form)
12. *altero ... alterum* (translation): “former ... latter”

Online Resources:

<http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/text?doc=Perseus%3Atext%3A2007.01.0040%3Asection%3D28>

<http://archives.nd.edu/words.html>

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