

## Questions

1. Wherever you see \*, try to guess the meaning of the Latin word: the Latin words so marked are related to English ones!

Nouns			
rota	*	murus	wall
machina	*	puer	boy [endings same as servus except in nom. sing.]
puella	girl	arma (plural only)	*
moenia (plural only)	city walls, city buildings	collum	neck
funis, gen. funis	rope	sacrum	*
opus, gen. operis	*	vinculum	bond, cord, rope, fetter
pes, gen. pedis	*	urbs, gen. urbis	*

### Adjectives

fetus, feta, fetum	pregnant, breeding
omnis (gen. omnis)	*
innuptus, -a, um	*
fatalis (gen. fatalis)	*
stuppeus, -a, -um	made of flax

2. Verbs in Latin are classified into four groups, known as conjugations. Three of these conjugations are summarised here, and clicking on any of the links listed below will reveal the pattern of the conjugation.

### First conjugation

amo (I love)  
singular person plural

I	<i>amo</i>	1st	<i>amamus</i>	we
You	<i>amas</i>	2nd	<i>amatis</i>	You (pl)
He/she/it	<i>amat</i>	3rd	<i>amant</i>	They

## Second conjugation

<i>gaudeo</i> (I rejoice)				
singular person plural				
I	<i>gaudeo</i>	1st	<i>gaudemus</i>	we
You	<i>gaudes</i>	2nd	<i>gaudetis</i>	You (pl)
He/she/it	<i>gaudet</i>	3rd	<i>gaudent</i>	They

## Third conjugation

<i>occido</i> (I kill)				
singular person plural				
I	<i>occido</i>	1st	<i>occidimus</i>	we
You	<i>occidis</i>	2nd	<i>occiditis</i>	You (pl)
He/she/it	<i>occidit</i>	3rd	<i>occidunt</i>	They

The following verbs all belong to the third group. Use the tables to say what each form is. Then translate each form. e.g., *gaudeo* (I rejoice): form: *gaudent* (line 239) = 3rd pers. plural; translation: "if they rejoice"

*accingo* I arm myself

*cano* I sing

*divido* I part, separate, divide

*intendo* I stretch, stretch out

*pando* I spread out, open out, throw open

subicio I throw under, put under (actually, this verb is a bit different, but treat it the same for the purpose of this passage!)