

VOCABULARY STUDY GUIDE

Commonly confused words:

audio, audire = to hear	audeo, audēre = to dare	
curro, currere = to run	curo, curare = to care for	
volo, velle = to wish	volo, volare = to fly	
vulnus = wound	vultus = face	
domus = house	dominus = master	
tamen = however	tandem = at last	
ignis = fire	igitur = therefore	
terra = ground	territus, a, um = terrified	
hic = this	hīc = here	
aliquis = someone	aliquid = something	
ubi = where / when	ibi = there	
rex = king	res = thing	
laudo, laudare = to praise	lavo, lavare = to wash	
habeo, habēre = to have	habito, habitare = to live	
maneo, manēre = to remain/ stay	moneo, monēre = to warn	
nauta = sailor	navis = ship	
casa = house	cena = dinner	
quod = because/ which	quid = what	
pauci = few	parvi = small	
venio, venire = to com	vinco, vincere = to conquer	
inter = between	iterum = again	
omnis = all	onus = burden	
iuvo, iuvare = to help	iubeo, iubēre = to order	
malus = bad	miser = sad	
celer = fast	ceteri = the rest	
laetus, a, um = happy	latus, a, um = wide	
quaero, quaerere = to seek	quiesco, quiescere = to be quiet	
accedo, accedere = to approach	ascendo, ascendere =to climb	arcesso, arcessere =to summon
consisto, consistere = to stand still	considero, considerere= to consider	constituo, constituere = to decide
ero = I will be	ergo = therefore	
ero = I will be	erro = I wander (erro, errare)	
iacio, iacere = to throw	iaceo, iacēre = to lie down	
trado, tradere = to hand over	traho, trahere = to pull	

moror = to delay

morior = to die

VOCABULARY ACCORDING TO FREQUENCY

1. sum, esse, fui, futurus—to be
2. -que—and (attached to end of word)
3. hic, haec, hoc—this
4. is, ea, id—he, she, it; this, that
5. atque (ac)—and
6. ut—(with indicative) when, as; (with subjunctive) that, so that
7. quis—who
8. quid—what
9. neque (nec)—nor, and not
10. neque...neque (nec...nec)—neither...nor
11. ille, illa, illud—that
12. cum (conj)—when, while, since, although
13. si—if
14. sui, sibi, se, se (reflexive pronoun)—himself, herself, itself, themselves (refers to subject of clause)
15. enim (postpositive conjunction)—for, since
16. idem, eadem, idem—the same
17. quam--four meanings:
 - relative pronoun—whom, which (Haec est femina **quam** amo.)
 - in comparisons—than (Marcus est altior **quam** Sextus)
 - in exclamations—how (**Quam** ingens est Coloseum!)
 - with superlatives—as _____ as possible (**quam** celerrime)
18. nam—for, since
19. modus, -i, m.—way
20. tempus, temporis, n.—time
21. tum (tunc)—then
22. hostis, -is, m.—enemy
23. superus, -a, -um—above
24. superi, superiorum, m. pl.—the gods (above)
25. summus, -a, -um—highest; the top of
26. quod (conj.)—because
27. nihil—nothing
28. ago, agere, ēgi, actus—to do, drive
29. fero, ferre, tuli, latus—to carry, bring
30. nullus, -a, -um—no, none
31. ita—so, thus, in this way
32. publicus, -a, -um—public
33. quidem—indeed
34. causa, -ae, f.—cause, reason
35. iubeo, iubēre, iussi, iussus—to order
36. nisi (ni)—if not, unless, except
37. totus, -a, -um—the whole, all of
38. capio, capere, cēpi, captus—to capture, take
39. vita, -ae, f.—life
40. prope—near
41. proximus, -a, -um—nearest
42. genus, generis, n.—kind, sort, type
43. terra, -ae, f.—land, earth
44. nox, noctis, f.—night
45. accipio, accipere, accēpi, acceptus—to receive (NOT “to accept”)
46. mors, mortis, f.—death
47. parvus, -a, -um—small
48. solus, -a, -um—alone, only

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49. teneo, tenēre, tenui, tentus—to hold, grasp
50. quoque—also
51. at—but
52. peto, petere, petivi, petitus—to seek, look for, head for; to attack
53. exercitus, -ūs, m.—army
54. periculum, -i, n.—danger
55. annus, -i, m.—year
56. vel—or
57. eques, equitis, m.—horseman; knight
58. equites, equitum, m. pl.—the cavalry; the middle class
59. copia, -ae, f.—abundance
60. copiae, -arum, f. pl.—troops
61. sequor, sequi, secutus sum—to follow
62. vinco, vincere, vici, victus—to conquer
63. mos, moris, m.—custom
64. mores, morum, m. pl.—morals; character
65. quaero, quaerere, quaesivi, quaesitus—to seek, ask
66. reliquus, -a, -um—remaining, left behind
67. spes, spei, f.—hope
68. acies, aciei, f.—edge (of sharp instrument); battle line; line of sight
69. iter, itineris, n.—journey
70. inquam, inquit—I say (said); he/she says (said)
71. -ne (attached to end of first word of sentence)—indicates a question
72. quisquam—anyone
73. scio, scire, scivi, scitus—to know
74. proelium, -i, n.—battle
75. scribo, scribere, scripsi, scriptus—to write
76. ullus, -a, -um—any
77. an—or
78. finis, finis, m.—end; boundary
79. fines, finium, m. pl.—boundaries; territory
80. numerus, -i, m.—number
81. ratio, rationis, f.—reason, account, reckoning, calculation
82. lex, legis, f.—law
83. maior, maioris—bigger; greater; older
84. maiores, maiorum, m. pl.—ancestors
85. socius, -i, m.—ally; companion
86. doceo, docēre, docui, doctus—to teach
87. mare, maris, n.—the sea
88. verbum, -i, n.—word
89. contra—against
90. uterque, utraque, utrumque—each (of two); both
91. liber, libera, liberum—free (don't confuse with liber, libri, m.—book)
92. liberi, liberorum, m. pl.—children
93. mille—1000
94. voco, vocare, vocavi, vocatus—to call
95. oculus, -i, m.—eye
96. ingenium, -i, n.—nature; character; talent
97. senatus, -ūs, m.—senate
98. nemo, neminis, m.—no one
99. ius, iuris, n.—right; legal right; law
100. ordo, ordinis, m.—a row, series; order; a political or social order (e.g. ordo senatorius, “the senatorial order”, or ordo equester, “the equestrian order”)

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Vocabulary from the Board, continued

101. vester, vestra, vestrum—your
102. mens, mentis, f.—mind
103. utor, uti, usus sum—to use
104. lego, legere, lēgi, lectus—to read
105. via, viae, f.—road, way
106. ipse, ipsa, ipsum—(him)self, (her)self, (it)self, (them)selves (intensive adjective)
107. dico, dicere, dixi, dictus—to say
108. suus, -a, -um—his (own), her (own), its (own), their (own) (reflexive possessive adjective)
109. aut—or
110. aut...aut—either...or
111. facio, facere, fēci, factus—to do, to make
112. de—down from; from; concerning, about
113. per—through
114. alius, -a, -um—other, another
115. etiam—also; even
116. habeo, habēre, habui, habitus—to have
117. iam—already; now; soon
118. noster, nostra, nostrum—our
119. ne—lest; so that not (used with subjunctive—negative of ut)
120. tantus, -a, -um—so big, so great
121. animus, -i, m.—mind, soul
122. bellum, -i, n.—war
123. meus, -a, -um—my
124. tamen—however; nevertheless
125. locus, -i, m.—place
126. homo, hominis, m.—man; person
127. inter—between; among
128. urbs, urbis, f.—city
129. aliquis—someone, anyone
130. aliquid—something, anything
131. nunc--now
132. manus, -ūs, f.—hand
133. autem—but; and
134. domus, -ūs, f.—house
135. sīc—thus, in this way
136. pro—before, in front of
137. virtus, virtūtis, f.—virtue; courage
138. consilium, -i, n.—plan; advice
139. mitto, mittere, mīsi, missus—to send
140. corpus, corporis, n.—body
141. ante—before
142. ceteri, -ae, -a—the rest, the others
143. miles, militis, m.—soldier
144. quantus, -a, -um—how big, how great
145. arma, -orum, n. pl.—arms, weapons
146. populus, -i, m.—a people (as in “the Roman People”)
147. vis (irreg. noun), f.—force, power
148. quidam, quaedam, quoddam—a certain; (in plural) some
149. quisque, quaeque, quodque—each
150. sine--without

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151. verus, -a, -um—true
152. civitas, civitatis, f.—citizenship; state, commonwealth
153. fio, fieri, factus sum—to become
154. castra, -orum, n. pl.—camp
155. imperium, -i, n.—command; empire
156. relinquo, relinquere, reliqui, relictus—to leave behind
157. alter, altera, alterum—one (of two); the other (of two)
158. saepe—often
159. gero, gerere, gessi, gestus—to carry on, conduct (e.g. a war); to carry; to wear
160. puto, putare—to think
161. rex, regis, m.—king
162. certus, -a, -um—certain, fixed, definite
163. novus, -a, -um—new
164. magis—more, rather
165. credo, credere, credidi, creditus—to trust, believe in (+ dat.)
166. deinde—then, next
167. apud—with, at the house of
168. post—after
169. gravis, -e—heavy; serious
170. opus, operis, n.—work
171. dum—while
172. studium, -i, n.—study; zeal, enthusiasm
173. itaque—and so
174. fortis, -e—brave, strong
175. iste, ista, istud—that (of yours); that (lousy)
176. satis—enough
177. facilis, -e—easy
178. labor, laboris, m.—work, hardship
179. cura, -ae, f.—care
180. medius, -a, -um—middle; middle of
181. pars, partis, f.—part
182. vivo, vivere, vixi, victus—to live
183. semper—always
184. refero, referre, retuli, relatus—to carry back; to relate, report
185. patria, -ae, f.—fatherland, native land
186. cognosco, cognoscere, cognovi, cognitus—to get to know, to learn
187. honor, honoris, m.—honor; public office
188. signum, -i, n.—sign, signal
189. fides, fidei, f.—faith
190. simul—at the same time
191. coepi, coepisse—I began, to have begun (past tense only)
192. loquor, loqui, locutus sum—to speak
193. vox, vocis, f.—voice
194. pono, ponere, posui, positus—to put, to place
195. pauci, -ae, -a—few
196. aetas, aetatis, f.—age; time of life
197. sub—under
198. princeps, principis, m.—leading citizen; emperor
199. soleo, solere, solitus sum—to be accustomed (to)
200. metus, -us, m.—fear

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201. ager, agri, m.—field
202. licet, licere, licuit—it is permitted (+ dat.)
203. littera, -ae, f.—letter (of alphabet)
204. litterae, -arum, f. pl.—literature
205. quasi—as if
206. dux, ducis, m.—leader, general
207. numquam—never
208. talis, -e—such, of such sort
209. gens, gentis, f.—clan, tribe, nation
210. posterus, -a, -um—following, next (as in *postero die*—on the following day)
211. postremus, -a, -um—hindmost, last
212. debeo, debere, debui—to owe; ought
213. do, dare, dedi, datus—to give
214. tam—so, so much
215. amicus, -a, -um—friendly
216. duco, ducere, duxi, ductus—to lead
217. laus, laudis, f.—praise
218. civis, civis, m. or f.—citizen
219. redeo, redire, redii—to return, go back
220. equus, -i, m.—horse
221. diu—for a long time
222. potius—rather
223. postquam—after
224. opes, opium, f. pl.—resources
225. ibi—there
226. quia—because
227. casus, -us, m.—disaster, misfortune
228. existimo, -are—to think
229. gratia, -ae, f.—favor, influence
230. filius, -i, m.—son
231. filia, -ae, f.—daughter
232. legatus, -i, m.—legionary commander; envoy
233. regnum, -i, n.—kingdom
234. timeo, timere, timui—to fear
235. caput, capitis, n.—head
236. mons, montis, m.—mountain
237. ars, artis, f.—art
238. fama, -ae, f.—reputation, rumor, fame
239. sol, solis, m.—sun
240. patior, pati, passus sum—to suffer, endure
- 241—fugo, -ae, f.—flight, running away
242. levis, -e—light (as opposed to heavy)
243. levis, -e—smooth
244. ignis, -is, m.—fire
245. memoria, -ae, f.—memory
246. ventus, -i, m.—wind
247. poena, -ae, f.—penalty, punishment
248. pareo, parere, parui—to obey
249. latus, -a, -um—wide
250. telum, -i, n.—weapon; especially a javelin or spear

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251. constituo, constituere, constitui, constitutus—to decide; to establish; to arrange
252. pervenio, pervenire, perveni, perventus—to arrive at, reach
253. lux, lucis, f.—light
254. praesto, praestare, praestiti, praestitus—to stand before; to excel, be outstanding
255. extremus, -a, -um—last, outermost
256. senex, senis, m.—old man
257. exspecto, exspectare, exspectavi, exspectatus—to wait for
258. amplus, -a, -um—large; great, important, distinguished
259. quin—but that; from (and many other confusing meanings)
260. invenio, invenire, inveni, inventus—to find
261. servo, servare, servavi, servatus—to save, preserve (don't confuse with servio—ire)
262. tollo, tollere, sustuli, sublatus—to raise
263. vetus, veteris (adj.)—old
264. aperio, aperire, aperui, apertus—to open
265. ostendo, ostendere, ostendi, ostentus—to show
266. pereo, perire, perii—to perish, die
267. caedes, caedis, f.—slaughter
268. consto, constare, constiti, constatus—to stand together; to stand firm, stand still
269. constat (impersonal)—it is agreed
270. dolor, doloris, m.—pain (mental or physical)
271. tamquam—just as, just like
272. alienus, -a, -um—belonging to another; foreign, strange
273. similis, -e—similar, like
274. accedo, accedere, accessi—to approach
275. caelum, -i, n.—sky; heaven
276. consisto, consistere, constiti, constitus—to take a stand; to stop, halt
277. mereo, merere, merui, meritus—to earn
278. magnitudo, magnitudinis, f.—greatness
279. defendo, defendere, defendi, defensus—to defend
280. rursus (adv.)—back; again
281. adhuc (adv.)—still
282. acer, acris, acre—sharp
283. prior, prius—former, earlier
284. affero, afferre, attuli, allatus—to bring to
285. efficio, efficere, effeci, effectus—to make, produce, bring about
286. legio, legionis, f.—legion
287. premo, premere, pressi, pressus—to press; to suppress
288. reperio, reperire, repperi, repertus—to discover, find out
289. vulnus, vulneris, n.—wound
290. solvo, solvere, solvi, solutus—to untie, release; to dissolve, break up; to loosen
291. spatium, -i, n.—space
292. accidit, accidere, accidit (impersonal)—to happen
293. arbitror, arbitrari, arbitratus sum—to judge, think
294. quamquam—although
295. clamor, clamoris, m.—shouting
296. consequor, consequi, consecutus sum—to catch up to, overtake
297. excipio, excipere, excepi, exceptus—to receive, welcome; to catch
298. praecipio, praecipere, praecepi, praeceptus—to instruct, advise
299. tego, tegere, texi, tectus—to cover
300. tueor, tueri, tuitus sum—to look at; to guard, keep

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301. fere—almost; about
302. pax, pacis, f.—peace
303. condo, condere, condidi, conditus—to found (a city); to put away; to hide
304. impetus, -us, m.—an attack; violent impulse, rapid motion
305. hortor, hortari, hortatus sum—to urge, encourage
306. somnus, -i, m.—sleep
307. desum, deesse, defui, defuturus—to be lacking; to fail
308. plenus, -a, -um—full of, filled with (with abl. or gen.)
309. dives, divitis (adj.)—rich
310. impello, impellere, impuli, impulsus—to set in motion, drive on
311. probo, probare, probavi, probatus—to prove; to approve
312. pulcher, pulchra, pulchrum—pretty; handsome
313. rectus, -a, -um—straight; upright, correct, proper
314. ulterior, ulterius (adj.)—further, beyond
315. amicitia, -ae, f.—friendship
316. fatum, -i, n.—fate
317. hora, -ae, f.—hour; season
318. interficio, interficere, interfeci, interfectus—to kill
319. officium, -i, n.—duty
320. vultus, -us, m.—face, expression
321. defero, deferre, detuli, delatus—to bring down; to bring away; to inform against
322. ob (prep. + acc.)—on account of
323. praesum, praesesse, praefui, praefuturus—to be in charge of (+ dat.)
324. praesens, praesentis (adj.)—present
325. plerumque, pleraque, plerumque (sing.) and plerique, pleraeque, pleraque (pl.)—very many, a large part, the most part
326. insidiae, -arum, f. pl.—an ambush; a trap
327. paulus, -a, -um—little, small
328. valeo, valere, valui—to be well, to be in good health
329. inde—thence, from there; then, next
330. fallo, fallere, fefelli, falsus—to deceive, cheat
331. salus, salutis, f.—health; safety, well-being
332. adsum, adesse, adfui, adfuturus—to be present (at)
333. servus, -i, m.—slave (male)
334. serva, -ae, f.—slave (female)
335. confero, conferre, contuli, conlatus (collatus)—to bring together, collect
336. sentio, sentire, sensi, sensus—to feel; to experience; to realize
337. conficio, conficere, confeci, confectus—to finish, complete; to use up, exhaust
338. propter (prep. + acc.)—on account of
339. audeo, audere, ausus sum (semi-deponent)—to dare
340. quicumque, quaecumque, quodcumque—whoever, whatever
341. dignus, -a, -um—worthy of, deserving of (+ abl.)
342. multitudo, multitudinis, f.—a large number, multitude
343. par, paris (adj.)—equal
344. ingens, ingentis (adj.)—huge
345. igitur—and so, therefore
346. adeo, adire, adii, aditurus—to go to, approach
347. miser, misera, miserum—wretched; poor (as in “the poor fellow”)
348. sermo, sermonis, m.—talk, conversation
349. sto, stare, steti, status—to stand
350. orior, orire, ortus sum—to rise (especially of the sun, moon, etc.); to arise, spring from

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351. quisquis, quidquid—whichever; whatever
352. sententia, -ae, f.—opinion, thought, purpose
353. usus, -us, m.—use
354. placeo, placere, placui, placitus—to please, be agreeable to (+dat.)
355. cogo, cogere, coegi, coactus—to force, compel, to bring together, collect
356. os, oris, n.—mouth
357. contineo, continere, continui, contentus—to contain, hold
358. pugno, pugnare, pugnavi, pugnatus—to fight
359. cedo, cedere, cessi, cessurus—to go, proceed; to yield, give ground
360. intellego, intellegere, intellexi, intellectus—to understand
361. cunctus, -a, -um—all
362. scelus, sceleris, n.—crime, evil deed
363. secundus, -a, -um—following; going the same way; second
364. amitto, amittere, amisi, amissus—to lose
365. nosco, noscere, novi, notus—to become acquainted with; (in perfect tense) to be acquainted with, to know
366. convenio, convenire, conveni, conventus—to come together, gather
367. nascor, nasci, natus sum—to be born
368. praeterea—besides, moreover
369. absum, abesse, afui, afuturus—to be away; to be absent
370. umquam—ever
371. velut—just as, just as if
372. nego, negare, negavi, negatus—to deny; to say no; to refuse
373. singuli, -ae, -a—single, separate, one at a time; one each, one apiece
374. fugio, fugere, fugi, fugiturus—to flee, run away
375. pecunia, -ae, f.—money
376. pes, pedis, m.—foot
377. oratio, orationis, f.—speech
378. auxilium, -i, n.—help, aid
379. consulo, consulere, consului, consultus—to consider, consult; to ask the advice of
380. aequus, -a, -um—equal to; even, level; fair, impartial
381. eripio, eripere, eripui, ereptus—to snatch out, snatch away; rescue
382. appello, appellare, appellavi, appellatus—to call; to name
383. iudicium, -i, n.—a trial; a law court; judgment
384. praemium, -i, n.—gift; reward
385. flumen, fluminis, n.—river
386. praesidium, -i, n.—a defense, guard; a garrison
387. spero, sperare, speravi—to hope
388. communis, -e—shared, common
389. recipio, recipere, recepi, receptus—to hold back; to take back; to receive, accept
390. cornu, -us, n.—horn
391. haud—not, not at all, by no means
392. agmen, agminis, n.—an army on the march; any moving body of people or things
393. colo, colere, colui, cultus—to cultivate; to worship
394. ergo—therefore
395. trado, tradere, tradidi, traditus—to hand over
396. beatus, -a, -um—blessed, happy
397. infero, inferre, intuli, inlatus—to bring in, carry in
398. morior, mori, mortuus sum—to die
399. proficiscor, proficisci, profectus sum—to set out (e.g. on a journey)
400. tertius, -a, -um--third

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401. reddo, reddere, reddidi, redditus—to give back, return
402. voluntas, voluntatis, f.—will, inclination
403. rego, regere, rexi, rectus—to guide, direct, rule
404. vix (adv.)—scarcely, hardly
405. statuo, statuere, statui, statutus—to set up; to establish; to decide
406. diversus, -a, -um—turned in different directions from one another; different, unlike
407. incipio, incipere, incepi, inceptus—to begin
408. orbis, orbis, m.—circle, ring
409. provincia, -ae, f.—province; sphere of duty, office
410. quoniam—since, because
411. supersum, superesse, superfui, superfuturus—to be left, remain; to survive; to be plentiful
412. vivus, -a, -um—alive, living
413. varius, -a, -um—various, diverse; fickle, changeable
414. indico, indicare, indicavi, indicatus—to show, indicate, make known; to inform against
415. sacer, sacra, sacrum—sacred
416. verito, vertere, verti, versus—to turn
417. timor, timoris, m.—fear
418. pateo, patere—to be open, lie open
419. qualis, -e—of what sort, what kind of
420. templum, -i, n.—temple, shrine
421. auctor, auctoris, m.—an originator; author; authority; backer, supporter
422. inferus, -a, -um—lower
423. inferi, -orum, m. pl.—the dead, the lower world
424. laudo, laudare, laudavi, laudatus—to praise
425. desero, deserere, deserui, desertus—to desert, abandon
426. victor, victoris, m.—conqueror, victor
427. occido, occidere, occidi, occasurus—to fall, fall down
428. occido, occidere, occidi, occisus—to strike down, kill, slay
429. pugna, -ae, f.—a fight, battle
430. iacio, iacere, ieci, iactus—to throw
431. iaceo, iacere, iacui—to lie, lie down
432. miror, mirari, miratus sum—to wonder, be astonished at
433. subeo, subire, subii or subivi, subiturus—to go under; to undergo; approach, advance, climb
434. species, speciei, f.—a seeing, view; sight, look, appearance; beauty
435. nuntius, -i, m.—messenger; message
436. malo, malle, malui—to prefer (from magis + volo = “to wish rather”)
437. sicut (adv.)—as, just as
438. compare, comparare, comparavi, comparatus—to prepare, get ready, provide; to arrange
439. cupio, cupere, cupii or cupivi, cupitus—to desire, wish for
440. sumo, sumere, sumpsi, sumptus—to take, take up; to put on (clothes)
441. denique—at last, finally
442. auctoritas, auctoritatis, f.—authority, influence, prestige
443. contendo, contendere, contendi, contentus—to strain, exert; to strive with, contend with; to hasten on a journey, try to reach
444. honestus, -a, -um—honorable, proper; honored, respectable
445. moror, morari, moratus sum—to stay, delay, linger; to detain, hinder
446. tergum, -i, n.—the back
447. armo, armare, armavi, armatus—to arm; to equip, fit out
448. discedo, discedere, discessi, discessurus—to depart, go away
449. supra—(adv. and adj. with acc.)—above, over; before; more than, beyond
450. exerceo, exercere, exercui, exercitus—to exercise, train (transitive)

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451. intra—within, inside
452. adolesco, adolescere, adolevi—to grow up
453. cohors, cohortis, f.—a division of the Roman army, being one-tenth of a legion, about 480 men
454. intendo, intendere intendi, intentus—to stretch, strain; to direct one's course toward; to intend, aim at
455. retineo, retinere, retinui, retentus—to hold back, detain, restrain
456. rogo, rogare, rogavi, rogatus—to ask
457. traho, trahere, traxi, tractus—to drag, pull; to drag out, prolong
458. immortalis, -e—immortal
459. vereor, vereri, veritus sum—to be afraid, to fear; to have respect for, revere
460. augeo, augere, auxi, auctus—to make grow, to increase
461. curo, curare, curavi, curatus—to care for; to attend to
462. clarus, -a, -um—famous, distinguished; clear; shining, brilliant
463. proximus, -a, -um—nearest, closest
464. adversus, -a, -um—against, opposite; opposed to
465. dominus, -i, m.—master
466. domina, -ae, f.—mistress
467. imperator, imperatoris, m.—commander; commander-in-chief of an army; (later) emperor
468. munus, muneris, n.—a duty; a public office (e.g. quaestor, praetor, consul); a gift; a public show
468. munera, -orum, n. pl.—a common term for gladiatorial shows
469. respondeo, respondere, respondi, responsus—to reply, answer; to correspond to, match
470. tot—so many
471. dignitas, dignitatis, f.—worth, merit; esteem, reputation, honor
472. brevis, -e—short
473. iniuria, -ae, f.—injury, injustice
474. supero, -are—to prevail, conquer; to be in abundance; to remain, be left over, survive; to excel
475. cerno, cernere, crevi, cretus—to distinguish; to perceive; to decide
476. committo, committere, commisi, commissus—to bring together; to commit; to entrust
477. unde—whence, from where
478. ferus, -a, -um—wild, untamed; savage, uncivilized
479. iustus, -a, -um—just, fair
480. meminisse (defective)—to remember; to mention
481. addo, addere, addidi, additus—to add
482. auris, auris, f.—ear
483. egregius, -a, -um—extraordinary, excellent, distinguished
484. converto, convertere, converti, conversus—to turn around
485. libertas, libertatis, f.—freedom
486. mando, mandare—to entrust, commit to one's charge; to order, command
487. queror, queri, questus sum—to complain, lament
488. praeter (adv. and prep. + acc.)—except; beyond; past
489. perdo, perdere, perdidit, perditus—to destroy, ruin; to waste, squander
490. permitto, permittere, permisi, permissus—to allow, permit; to give up, yield, surrender
491. diligo, diligere, dilegi, dilectus—to love, esteem highly, prize
492. iterum—again, a second time
493. dubito, dubitare—to doubt, waver, be uncertain
494. oportet, oportere, oportuit—it behooves, it is proper, one ought to
495. praecipuus, -a, -um—special; distinguished, extraordinary
496. privatus, -a, -um—private, personal
497. tempto, -are—to test, try, put to the test; to attempt, to tamper with, disturb
498. verso, -are—to turn; to turn over in the mind
499. colligo, colligere, collegi, collectus—to gather, collect
500. regius, -a, -um—kingly, royal, regal