

## **Prandium Magistrī Kem**

Salvēte, discipulī! Ientāculō, ego nōn comedere cibum volō, sed tamen, ego coffēam bibere volō! Sed, prandiō, ego valdē cibum comedere volō! Multum cibum edere volō! Et coffēam bibere nōlō, sed thēa adest! Prandium est tempus mihi thēam bibere! Thēa mihi placet! Thēa mē dēlectat! Thēa viridis est bona! Thēa ātra est bona!

Habeō nova verba! Novum verbum “ēsuriō” significat “ego maximē comcibum edere, et necesse est mihi cibum comedere, et tempus est nunc mihi cibum comedere et dā mihi cibum et dā mihi plūs!!!!” Prandiō, ēsuriō! Novum verbum “heus!” significat “salvēte et audīte mē!” Heus!

Ego quoque habeō vōbīs carmen! Ego habeō carmen meum! Ego habeō MAGNUM carmen meum! Ego habeō magnum carmen meum cibi meī! Fortasse carmen meum nōn est bonum, sed est magnum! Valēte!

Switching to English, I’ve got a few more things to say. Thanks for all the feedback on my “Coffēa” video! Just in case you want to give it another view, here’s the link: <https://youtu.be/MuMyzwvg1j8>

So with today’s “Prandium” video, I’m going to share with you some of the things that I think are really cool about Latin!

1. In Latin, you can put the words you want to use in almost any order since the endings show the grammar. So you’ll see that I’m going to play with some word order. It’s a lot of fun! Don’t worry, it won’t be too hard if you read the few Latin paragraphs above. You’re already prepared!

2. The Romans had many different ways to say “and” in Latin! It’s really cool! Instead of saying “cibus et thēa” you could say “cibus thēaque” or you could say “cibus atque thēa.”

3. In Latin, songs and poetry are the same thing! So if you’re looking for a song like in the last video, you’ll immediately notice that this one is different. I made a Latin poem! What’s that? You think poetry is boring? Ok, you’re right, it CAN be boring. But not always! In fact, some of the best poetry ever created was made by Romans in Latin over 2000 years ago! It’s some of my favorite literature.

4. Do you remember reading “Ego Polyphemus” and there was a poem about numbers and kisses? Well, that was a real Latin poem from over 2000 years ago by this guy named Catullus in a crazy meter called hendecasyllabics! He’s one of my favorite authors, and LCS students get to read him in high school!

5. I’ve used an ancient form of poetry called “elegy” but don’t worry, that doesn’t mean that it has to be sad! Ancient Romans used elegy for all kinds of topics. And my topic is food! I’ve also adapted what it sounds like to fit a more modern audience. In fact, we aren’t all entirely sure exactly what ancient Latin poetry actually sounded like! If you google it, you’ll find a lot of different theories and interpretations.

7. Again, I love ancient Latin poetry! It’s awesome! Almost as awesome as Star Trek, the X-Men, Star Wars, and Lord of the Rings. And I hope you like what I’ve created for you guys!

Ok, I’ll stop talking! Here’s the new “Prandium” video: <https://youtu.be/AUP1dmX60MA>

If you like the video and you’re interested in learning more about Latin poetry and a lot of crazy big words like “leonine rhyme” or “polysyndeton,” then I’ve got an OPTIONAL enrichment page for you! Don’t worry, you’re not going to need to memorize it, and you certainly won’t get quizzed on it! Have a good one! Link:

<https://docs.google.com/document/d/1LSi3UwnAeAp-3dEIS8Rch4i26y0dvAKffRh0-ZqaUlg/edit?usp=sharing>