



Wilton High School Latin II Course Outline

WHS offers standards-based courses in Latin 2 aligned with the Standards for Classical Language Learning. Using the Cambridge Latin Course Unit Three textbook, Latin 2 students study the topics outlined below. In a given school year, some topics may be expanded upon and others omitted based on the specific needs of students.

Unit/Topics	Students will know:	Students will able to:
Unit 1 - Intermediate Noun, Pronoun and Adjective Forms and Functions Reading intermediate level Latin sentences, vocabulary development; case forms and functions; use of pronouns; participle - noun agreement and degrees of adverbs	- advanced case forms (genitive of description, dative with special adjectives and verbs, ablative of means manner, cause) - increasing Latin vocabulary - participles: present active, perfect active and perfect passive - concept of participle - noun "agreement" according to gender, number and case - degrees of adverbs (positive, comparative, superlative) - indefinite pronoun	- recognize word functions in sentences of increasing syntactic difficulty - identify case forms of nouns from various declensions both in isolation and in selected readings - correctly match participles with corresponding nouns - identify the voice and tense of different participles in Latin sentences. - Identify the meanings of a range of words in the intermediate Latin vocabulary - translate sentences of gradually increasing difficulty from Stages 21 throughb 34 of the Cambridge Latin Course (Unit Three) - Compose sentences in Latin employing relative and subordinate clauses

Unit 2 - Intermediate Verb Forms Intermediate level study of properties and characteristics of Latin verbs; introduction of the subjunctive forms and usages; the importance of the fourth principal part of a Latin verb	• what are the five properties of a Latin indicative verb (person, number, voice, tense and mood) • the subjunctive mood, as used in “cum” clauses and clauses expressing purpose, result, indirect question and indirect command • all principal parts of a Latin verb including the perfect passive participle	• recognize and correctly translate increasingly advanced verb forms both in sentences and in isolation • identify and label properties of selected verbs • compose longer sentences in Latin using correct verb forms • make a table representing verb conjugations in different tenses • complete a full verb synopsis expressing all forms of a Latin verb, active and passive voices, plus participles, infinitives and imperatives
Unit 3 -Vocabulary Development Building a larger storehouse of intermediate level Latin vocabulary; investigating English Words derived from Latin; focus on compound words and their prefixes, roots and suffixes	• word formation (both Latin and English), including the functions of prepositional prefixes, word roots and suffixes • specific definitions of common Latin prepositional prefixes	• identify the meanings of approximately two dozen Latin prepositions prefixes • create two word definitions of basic compound English words that are derived from Latin • create a set of compound words in English that are built upon common Latin roots and prepositional prefixes
Unit 4 - Classical Mythology expanding upon basic Greek and Roman mythology, with a focus on creation myths, heroic legend, and stories from Ovid’s Metamorphoses	• familiar tales such as Orpheus and Eurydice, Galatea and Polyphemus, Baucis and Philemon, Pyramus and Thisbe, Theban myths (Cadmus, Semele, Pentheus, Actaeon) • in depth study of the syllabus of the “Medusa Mythology Examination” a nationally administered annual test with a new topic and study guide announced each year	• give a short presentation focusing on a god or goddess from classical mythology • construct a chart or diagram depicting the geography of the Underworld, the journey of a famous Greek or Roman hero, or the adventures of a famous figure such as Hercules • complete a study guide, matching exercise, crossword, diagram or other resource for use in preparation for the Medusa Myth Exam
Unit 5: Roman Culture	• customs and practices associated with Roman marriage	• compare Roman republican institutions and their afterlife in the

Key topics in Roman culture and civilization, including Roman marriage, government, political offices, history, architecture and everyday Latin phrases	• religious customs and beliefs in the afterlife • Roman government, including the functions of magistracies and citizen assemblies • famous Roman political, literary and military figures • Roman history with a focus and the foundation, formation of the Republic and Empire • advanced Roman architecture including road construction, the Coliseum, Pantheon, Circus Maximus, and Basilicas • Common Latin Phrases in everyday use	U.S. Constitution • compare and contrast typical Roman political practices and beliefs with modern concepts of democracy, representative government and civic ideals • point out the problems in Roman society arising from the growth of the urban proletariat that led to the breakdown of the republic • research and give a presentation on famous Roman historical figures such as Sulla, Pompey, Cicero, Julius Caesar, Augustus, Marc Antony, Cato the Younger and others.
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