

297-298 Ovid here again describes the love-affair in terms of a battle: the reader will be trying to conquer (superarit) the girl (i.e. make her fall in love with him and go to bed with him and keep things that way), and so the woman will be his enemy (Amazona: the Amazons were a race of fierce and barbaric female warriors); Ovid's advice (meo...ferro) will constitute a useful weapon in this struggle and help his pupils to victory; the victorious reader will win spoil (what one strips from the defeated enemy, i.e. the girl's clothes), and Ovid wants him to follow the common ancient practice of adding an inscription to the spoil (which will acknowledge the poet's help). superarit is a contracted form of *superaverit* (future perfect).

Ovid here continues with the idea of the affair as an epic encounter (the Greeks fought the Amazons in the Trojan War, and Achilles killed their leader Penthesileia), now describing his *Ars* as an offensive weapon as well (thereby representing it as even more useful and helpful) and working in two further jokes (the unflattering comparison of the girl to an Amazon and the idea of spoil) which enable him to conclude triumphantly with a reference to himself and his important contribution.

ABBREVIATIONS

abl. = ablative
 acc. = accusative
 adj. = adjective
 advb. = adverb
 conj. = conjunction
 dat. = dative
 defect. = defective
 f. = feminine
 gen. = genitive
 imper. = imperative
 indecl. = indeclinable
 indic. = indicative
 infin. = infinitive
 interj. = interjection
 interrog. = interrogative
 intrans. = intransitive
 m. = masculine
 n. = neuter
 nom. = nominative
 pl. = plural
 prep. = preposition
 rel. = relative
 subj. = subjunctive
 trans. = transitive
 voc. = vocative
 1 = first conjugation
 2 = second conjugation
 4 = fourth conjugation

a (interj.) ah!, alas!
a, ab (+abl.) by, from, as a result of, on the part of, with regard to
abdo-dere-didi-ditum conceal, disguise
abeo-ire-i(v)i-iturum go away, disappear, come off
absens-entis (adj.) absent
absum-esse afui be absent, be distant
absumo-ere-psi-ptum consume, use up
accedo-dere-ssi-ssum approach, advance, set in
accessus-us (m.) means of approach, access
accipio-ipere-epi-eptum accept, receive
accipiter-tris (m.) hawk
acer acris acre sharp, vehement, violent
acernus-a-um (made of) maple-wood
Achilles-is (m.) Achilles (a Greek hero)
actum-i (n.) deed, exploit, conduct
acus-us (f.) hair-pin
ad (+acc.) to, in accordance with
adamas-antis (m.) adamant
addo-ere-idi-iturum add, put on (+dat.)
adeo-ire-(i)i-iturum approach
adfero -rre attuli allatum bring, apply, apply to (+dat.)
adhinno (4) whinny (to: + dat.)
adhuc still, yet
adimo-imere-emi-emptum take away, dispel
aditus-us (m.) opening, approach
adiungo-gere-xi-ctum yoke, harness
adiuvo-iuvare-iuvi-iutum help, assist
Admetus-i (m.) Admetus (king of Pherae)
admitto-ittere-isi-issum admit, give rein to, allow to speed
 (admissus = speeding)
admoveo-movere-movi-motum move near to (+dat.), apply
admugio-ire moo (to: +dat.)
Adonis-idis (m.) Adonis (a youth loved by Venus)
adrideo-dere-si-sum laugh in response
adsiduus-a-um continual
adstruo-ere-xi-ctum add, add to (+dat.)
adsuetudo-dinis (f.) habit, frequent association
adsum-esse-fui attend, be present (at), be favourable to,
 support (+dat.)
adtonitus-a-um see *attonitus*
adulter-eri (m.) adulterer, lover
adultera-ae (f.) adulteress
adulterium-ii (n.) adultery
aduncus-a-um curved
advena-ae (adj.) foreign
adventus-us (m.) approach, arrival
adverto-tere-ti-sum direct towards (*mentem advertere* = pay
 attention)
Aeacides-ae (m.) descendant of Aeacus (i.e. Achilles)
aeger-gra-grum sick
aemula-ae (f.) rival
Aeneas-eae (m.) Aeneas (Trojan hero and founder of the Roman
 race)
Aeolius-a-um belonging to Aeolus (god of winds)
aequo (l) level
aequor-oris (n.) sea, ocean
aequoreus-a-um of the sea, marine

aequum-i (n.) what is right/fair
aer aeris (m.) air, weather
aerius-a-um of the air, airborne
Aesonides-ae (m.) son of Aeson (i.e. Jason)
aestas-atis (f.) summer
aetas-atis (f.) age
aevum-i (n.) age, generation
ager agri (m.) field
agito (l) move, stir
agmen-inis (n.) group, body, column
agna-ae (f.) lamb
ago agere egi actum do, drive, act, conduct, play (*age* = come!)
aio ait (defect.) say
ala-ae (f.) wing
alea-ae (f.) gambling, die
algeo-gere-si be cold
aliquis-qua-quis someone, something
aliquo to some place, somewhere
aliquot (adj.) several, some
aliter in a different way
alius-a-um other, another
alo-ere-ui-tum nurture, nourish
alter-era-erum one, another
altum-i (n.) a high place
amabilis-is-e lovable, worthy to be loved
amans-antis (m.+f.) lover
amarus-a-um bitter, acrimonious
amator-oris (m.) lover
Amazon-onis (f.) an Amazon (female warrior)
ambiguus-a-um ambiguous
amens-entis (adj.) distraught
amica-ae (f.) mistress, girlfriend
amicitia-ae (f.) friendship
amictus-us (m.) clothing
amitto-ittere-isi-issum lose
amo (l) love
Amor-oris (m.) Love (the god Cupid)
amor-oris (m.) love, love-affair
amplexus-us (m.) embrace
ancora-ae (f.) anchor
anhelitus-us (m.) breath
animus-i (m.) mind, feeling, affection, intention
annus-i (m.) year, season (*anni* = old age)
ante (advb.) first, beforehand, formerly; (prep. +acc.) before,
 in front of
anulus-i (m.) ring
anus-us (f.) old woman (as adj. = old)
Aonius-a-um from Aonia (=Boeotia in Greece)
aper apri (m.) boar
aperio-ire-ui-tum open, reveal
apertus-a-um open, unclouded
apis-is (f.) bee
Apollo-inis (m.) Apollo (god of poetry, music and prophecy)
appello (l) call
aptus-a-um suitable, convenient; (+dat.) suited to, suitable
 for, efficient with
apud (+acc.) among

aqua-ae (f.) water, sea
aquila-ae (f.) eagle
ara-ae (f.) altar
aratrum-i (n.) plough
arbitrium-ii (n.) command, desire
arbor-oris (f.) tree
arcanus-a-um secret
ardeo-dere-si burn, burn with (+abl.)
arduus-a-um difficult
area-ae (f.) open space, field
arguo-uere-ui-utum criticize
aridus-a-um dry
arista-ae (f.) ear of corn
arma-orum (n.pl.) weapons, armour, warfare
armentum-i (n.) herd
aro (l) plough, wrinkle
ars artis (f.) technique, skill, expertise, art, artificiality, wile, occupation
artifex-icis (m.) expert
Arx Arcis (f.) the citadel on the Capitoline Hill
Ascra-ae (f.) Ascra (a village in Boeotia in Greece)
Ascraeus-a-um of Ascra
asellus-i (m.) ass, donkey
asperitas-atris (f.) harshness, acerbity
aspicio-icere-exi-ectum look, see
assisto-ere astiti stand (near), take up a posture
at but
atque and
attonitus-a-um thunderstruck, frenzied, stunned, spellbound
auceps-upis (m.) bird-catcher
auctor-oris (m.) source, agent, father
audeo-dere ausus sum dare, be bold
audio (4) hear
aufero-rre abstuli ablatum carry off, destroy
aura-ae (f.) air (often pl. in this sense)
auratus-a-um gilded
aureus-a-um golden
auris-is (f.) ear
auritus-a-um long-eared
aurum-i (n.) gold
aut or
autumnus-i (m.) autumn
avis-is (f.) bird
avolo (l) fly away

Baccha-ae (f.) Bacchante (worshipper of Bacchus)
Bacchus-i (m.) Bacchus (god of wine), wine
barba-ae (f.) beard
bellum-i (n.) war, battle, fighting
bene well, proficiently
bibo-ere bibi drink
bis twice
blaesus-a-um stammering
blande charmingly, persuasively
blanditia-ae (f.) flattery, blandishment
blandus-a-um flattering, ingratiating, coaxing, affectionate
bonum-i (n.) good point, blessing, gift

bonus-a-um good, noble
Boreas-eac (m.) Boreas, the north wind
bos bovis (f.) cow; (m.) bull
bracchium-ii (n.) arm
brevis-is-e short, small
Byblis-idos (f.) Byblis (a heroine)

cado-ere cecidi casum fall
caedes-is (f.) slaughter, blood
caedo-ere cecidi caesum kill, slaughter
caelestis-is-e of heaven, of the sky
caelestis-is (m.+f.) god, goddess
caelum-i (n.) heaven, sky
Caesar-aris (m.) Caesar, Augustus
caespes-itis (m.) turf, sod
calathus-i (m.) wool-basket
Calchas-antis (m.) Calchas (a famous prophet)
caleo-ere-ui be hot, be fired with (+abl.)
calificio-ficere-feci-factum warm
callidus-a-um cunning
calor-oris (m.) heat, fire of love
Calyppo-us (f.) Calypso (a sea-goddess)
campus-i (m.) plain
Campus-i (m.) the Campus Martius
candidus-a-um white
caneo-ere-ui be white, be grey
Canicula-ae (f.) the Dog Star
canis-is (m.+f.) dog
canna-ae (f.) reed
cano-ere cecini cantum sing, recite, write of
canto (l) sing, praise
canus-a-um grey
capax-acis (adj.) capable of holding (+gen.)
capillus-i (m.) hair
capio-ere cepi captum catch, take, captivate, win (over), trap, achieve
captivus-a-um captive, caught
caput-itis (n.) head
careo-ere-ui-utum lack, be devoid of (+abl.)
carina-ae (f.) ship
carmen-minis (n.) poem, incantation
carpo-ere-si-tum erode, reduce, press on along
casa-ae (f.) hut, cottage
cassis-is (m.) net, trap
castra-orum (n.pl.) camp, warfare, military service
castus-a-um chaste
casus-us (m.) fall, chance, luck, event, disaster
catulus-i (m.) cub
causa-ae (f.) cause, (good) reason, excuse
cautus-a-um cautious
caveo-ere cavi cautum beware of, guard against, avoid
cavo (l) hollow out
cavus-a-um hollow, full of holes
Cecropius-a-um Athenian (Cecrops was an ancient king of Athens)
cedo-dere-ssi-ssum yield, give way to (+dat.)
celeber-bris-bre crowded
celebro (l) celebrate, discuss, make known
celo (l) conceal, hide

censura-ae (f.) control over morals
centum (indecl. adj.) hundred
cera-ae (f.) wax
certainen-inis (n.) contest
certus-a-um settled, regular, fixed, sure
cerva-ae (f.) hind, deer
cervus-i (m.) stag, deer
cesso (l) cease, stop
ceterus-a-um rest
cibus-i (m.) food
cicada-ae (f.) cricket
cinis-eris (m.) ashes
circa (+acc.) around
Circe-es (f.) Circe (a witch)
Circus-i (m.) the Circus (Maximus)
citus-a-um swift, quick
clamo (l) shout
clamor-oris (m.) shout
Clio-us (f.) Clio (a Muse)
clipeus-i (m.) shield
Cnosias-adis (f.adj.) from Cnossos (city in Crete)
Cnosis-idis (f.adj.) from Cnossos (city in Crete)
coeo-ire-ii-ium come together
coepi-isse-tum begin, start
coeptum-i (n.) undertaking, enterprise
cognosco-oscere-ovi-ium get to know, recognize (perfect = know)
cogo-ere coegi coactum force, compel
colligo-igere-egi-ectum pick up, acquire
collis-is (m.) hill, mountain
colo-ere-ui cultum cultivate, adorn
color-oris (m.) colour, complexion
columba-ae (f.) dove
columna-ae (f.) pillar
colus-i (m.) distaff
coma-ae (f.) hair, lock of hair
comes-itis (m.+f.) friend, partner, companion
comis-is-e obliging, affable
comiter pleasantly, obligingly
commentus-a-um fabricated
committo-ittere-isi-issum entrust (to: +dat.), commit (a crime)
commoditas-atis (f.) obligingness
commodum-i (n.) gratuity, fringe benefit, profit, reward
como-ere-psi-ptum adorn, arrange, settle
comperio-ire-i-tum find out
compono-onere-osui-ositum position, arrange, adjust
compos-otis (adj.) in possession of (+gen.)
conbibere-ere-i drink up
concedo-dere-ssi-ssum allow, permit
concio-iere-ivi-ium set in motion, excite
concilio (l) procure
concupitus-us (m.) sexual intercourse
confido-dere-sus sum trust in (+dat.)
confiteor-fiteri-fessus sum admit, confess
coniunx-iugis (m.+f.) husband, wife
conloquium-ii (n.) conversation, chat
conpesco-ere-ui restrain

compono see *compono*
consci-us-a-um sharing knowledge of (+gen.)
consilium-ii (n.) advice
consisto-sistere-stiti halt, take up residence, remain
consuesco-escere-evi-etum become accustomed to (+dat.)
consuetus-a-um customary, ordinary
consulo-ere-ui-tum consult, refer to
consumo-ere-psi-ptum wear away
contendo-dere-di-tum draw tight
contineo-inere-inui-entum hold tightly, hold back
contingo-ingere-igi-actum befall, be granted to (+dat.)
continuo (l) join
convenio-enire-eni-entum fit, suit (+dat. or ad), meet
 (convenit = it is agreed, it is agreed by (+dat.) (also
 + ut/ne))
conviva-ae (m.+f.) guest
convivium-ii (n.) dinner-party
convoco (l) summon
copia-ae (f.) abundance, quantity
cornipes-edis (adj.) hooved
cornu-us (n.) horn
corona-ae (f.) crown
corpus-oris (n.) body
corrumpo-umpere-upi-uptum destroy, ruin, spoil, seduce
cortex-icis (m.) bark
Cous-a-um made of Coan silk (Cos = an island off the coast of Asia Minor)
credibilis-is-e credible, plausible
credo-ere-idi-ium believe (in), trust in, entrust (to) (also +dat.); regard as
creresco-ere crevi cretum grow, ripen
Cressa-ae (f.adj.) Cretan
Creta-ae (f.) Crete (an island in the Mediterranean Sea)
crimen-inis (n.) charge, reproach, crime, misdemeanour
crinis-is (m.) hair
croceus-a-um saffron-coloured, yellow
crocum-i (n.) saffron perfume
crudelis-is-e cruel
cruentus-a-um bloody
crus cruris (n.) leg
cuco-are-ui-ium go to bed, be confined to bed, recline
culpa-ae (f.) misconduct
culpo (l) blame, find fault with
cultor-oris (m.) devoted friend, attendant
cultus-a-um smart, well-groomed
cum (conj.) when; (prep. +abl.) with
cunctus-a-um all, every
cupidus-a-um eager, greedy, lecherous
cupio-ere-ivi-ium wish, desire, want
cur why
cura-ae (f.) care, anxiety, source of anxiety, loved one, eagerness
curro-ere cucurri cursum run, rush
currus-us (m.) chariot
curvus-a-um curved, curving
Cydippe-es (f.) Cydippe (a heroine)

Cydoneus-a-um from Cydonea (a city in Crete)
cymbalum-i (n.) cymbal
Cynthius-a-um of mount Cynthus (on the island of Delos)
Cytherea-eae (f.) the goddess of Cythera (i.e. Venus)

damnum-i (n.) loss, detriment, damage, ruin
Danai-um (m.pl.) the Greeks (descendants of king Danaus, the founder of the Greek city Argos)
de (+abl.) from, concerning
dea-ae (f.) goddess
debeo (2) ought
decet-ere-uit suit, become, be becoming
decido-ere-i fall down, fall
decipio-ipere-epi-eptum deceive
declamo (1) declaim, make a speech (to: +dat.)
decurro-rrere-rri-rsum have recourse (to)
deficio-icere-eci-ectum be lacking, fail
deformo (1) disfigure
delabor-bi-psus sum glide down, descend, fall from
delecto (1) please, delight
delitisco -iscere-ui hide oneself, take shelter
demens-entis (adj.) mad
demitto-ittere-isi-issum let fall, allow to hang down
demo-ere-psi-ptum remove, remove from (+dat.)
denique even
dens dentis (m.) tooth
deprendo-dere-di-sum catch, captivate, detect
desilio-ire-ui jump down
desino-inere-ii-itum desist, finish
destruo-ere-xi-ctum destroy, ruin
desum-esse-fui be wanting, be lacking (to/for: +dat.)
detego-gere-xi-ctum reveal
detineo-inere-inui-entum detain, restrain
deus-i (m.) god
dexter-era-erum dexterous, skilful
dextra-ae (f.) right hand
Dia-ae (f.) Dia (an island in the Aegean Sea)
dico-cere-xi-ctum say, call, tell, affirm
dictum-i (n.) word
dies diei (m.+f.) day, daylight
differo-rre distuli dilatum postpone, put off
difficilis-is-e difficult, stubborn, unyielding
diffido-dere-sus sum have no trust, lack confidence in (+dat.)
digitus-i (m.) finger
dignus-a-um worthy, deserving
diluo-uere-ui-utum wash away, diminish
Dione-es (f.) Dione (mother of Venus), Venus
discedo-dere-ssi-ssum disperse, depart
discipulus-i (m.) pupil
disco-ere didici learn, find out
discrimen-inis (n.) parting
disertus-a-um skilful in speaking, eloquent
dispono-onere-osui-ositum distribute, lay out, arrange
dissimulanter dissemblingly
dissimulo (1) conceal, disguise
distendo-dere-di-tum outstretch
diversus-a-um different, distant

dives-itis (adj.) rich
do dare dedi datum give, grant, provide, place, hold out
 (*dare tergum* (+dat.) = flee before; *dare manus* = surrender)
doceo-ere-ui-tum teach
docilis-is-e ready to learn, attentive
doctus-a-um expert
doleo-ere-ui-itum be grieved at (+acc.+infin.)
Dolon-onis (m.) Dolon (a Trojan)
dolor-oris (m.) pain, distress
dolus-i (m.) trickery, cunning
domina-ae (f.) mistress, owner, queen (of goddesses)
dominus-i (m.) master, lord, owner
domus-us or *i* (f.) house, home
donec until, while
dono (1) give, present with (+abl.)
dos dotis (f.) gift, talent, dowry
dubito (1) doubt, hesitate, hesitate to (+infin.)
dubius-a-um doubtful
duco-cere-xi-ctum lead, lead along, bring
dulcis-is-e sweet, pleasant, affectionate
dum while, until
duo duae duo two
duro (1) endure, last
durus-a-um hard
dux ducis (m.) leader, chieftain, military commander

e, ex (+abl.) from, out of, as a result of, by means of
ebrietas-atris (f.) drunkenness
ebrius-a-um drunk
eburnus-a-um made of ivory
ecce (interj.) look!, behold!
edisco-ere edidici get to know thoroughly
effero-rre extuli elatum carry away, lift
efficio-icere-eci-ectum bring it about that (+ ut/ne)
effugio-ugere-ugi escape, avoid
ego mei I
eheu (interj.) alas!
ei (interj.) alas! (also *ei mihi*)
elicio-ere-ui-itum call forth, arouse
eligo-igere-egi-ectum choose, select
eloquium-ii (n.) eloquence
emineo-ere-ui protrude
en (interj.) look!, behold!
enim for
eo ire i(v)i itum go, travel, advance
epulae-arum (f.pl.) banquet, dinner-party
eques-itis (m.) horseman
equus-i (m.) horse
Erato (f., nom. only occurs) Erato (a Muse)
ergo therefore, then
erro (1) wander
et and, also, even
etiam also, even
etsi even if
Euhion (interj.) Euhion (*Euhios* was a title of Bacchus)

euhoē (interj.) euhoē
Europe-es (f.) Europa (a heroine)
Eurus-i (m.) Eurus, east wind
ex see *e*
exanimis-is-e swooning
excido-ere-i faint, swoon
excipio-ipere-epi-eptum receive, greet, catch, intercept
excolo-olere-olui-ultum work, work at
excutio-tere-ssi-ssum shake off, brush off, expel
exemplum-i (n.) example, precedent
exhaurio-rire-si-stum carry through, complete
exhibeo (2) present, display
exigo-igere-egi-actum ask about; (+*ad*) make to conform with
exiguus-a-um scanty, meagre, small
exilio-ire-ui leap up
exoro (1) win over, persuade
expecto (1) wait
exploro (1) reconnoitre, investigate
exta-orum (n.pl.) entrails, guts
extinguo-guere-xi-ctum extinguish, put out
extremus-a-um final, occurring at the end
exulto-are-avi leap about, frisk
exuo-uere-ui-utum strip off, put aside

fabula-ae (f.) story, myth
facies-iei (f.) appearance, aspect, face, good looks
facilis-is-e easy, deft; ready for (+*ad*); (*in facili est* = it is easy)
facio-ere feci factum do, make, depict, act (*imper.+subj.*)
 = see to it that; *facio ut* + *subj.* = bring it about that, ensure that)
facundia-ae (f.) eloquence
facundus-a-um eloquent
fallax-acis (adj.) deceptive, treacherous
fallo-ere fefelli falsum deceive, trick, escape the notice of
falsus-a-um false
falx falcis (f.) sickle
fama-ae (f.) report, renown
far farris (n.) wheat
fastidium-ii (n.) repugnance, impatience
fastus-us (m.) arrogance, pride
fateor-eri fassus sum confess, indicate
fatigo (1) weary, exhaust
fatum-i (n.) fate
faveo-ere favi fautum support, favour (+*dat.*)
femina-ae (f.) female, woman
femineus-a-um female
ferio-ire strike, beat
fero ferre tuli latum bear, bring, produce, carry, carry off, gain, say (*feror* = go)
ferreus-a-um iron
ferrum-i (n.) iron, sword
fertilis-is-e fertile, productive
ferula-ae (f.) stick
ferus-a-um fierce
festino (1) hurry, hasten

fictus-a-um sham, pretended
fidelis-is-e faithful
fides-ei (f.) faith, belief, credibility, reliability
fiducia-ae (f.) assurance, trust, confidence
fidus-a-um faithful, reliable
figura-ae (f.) features, looks
filia-ae (f.) daughter
filum-i (n.) string
finco-ngere-nxi-ctum tidy, arrange, feign
finio (4) finish
finis-is (m.) end, limit
finis fieri happen, come about, become, be made, be done
firmus-a-um healthy, strong, stable
flamma-ae (f.) flame, fire (of love)
flecto-ctere-xi-xum bend, change, soften
fleo-ere-evi-etum cry
floreo-ere-ui bloom
flos floris (m.) flower
fluctus-us (m.) wave
foedus-eris (n.) agreement
forma-ae (f.) appearance, beauty, (good) looks
formica-ae (f.) ant
formosus-a-um handsome, pretty, lovely
fors fortis (f.) chance, luck
forsitan perhaps
fortassis perhaps
forte by chance, perhaps
fortis-is-e brave, valiant
fortiter bravely
fortuna-ae (f.) fortune, misfortune
forum-i (n.) forum, town-square
fragilis-is-e fragile, frail
frater fratris (m.) brother
frendo-ere fresum gnash
frenum-i (n.) harness, reins (also pl.)
frequens-entis (adj.) densely packed, crowded, constant, regular;
 (+*abl.*) abounding in, full of
frigidus-a-um cold
frigus-oris (n.) cold
frons frondis (f.) branch, leaf, foliage
frons frontis (f.) brow, forehead, front
frustra in vain
frutex-icis (m.) bush, shrub
fuga-ae (f.) flight
fugio-ere fugi (*intrans.*) flee, recede, vanish; (*trans.*) flee from, shun, escape the notice of (+*acc.*)
fugo (1) rout
fulmineus-a-um lightning-swift
fulvus-a-um tawny
fundo-ere fudi fusum pour, shed
fungor-i functus sum perform (+*abl.*)
funis-is (m.) rope
furiosus-a-um wild, frantic, mad
furor-oris (m.) madness, frenzy
furtim stealthily, imperceptibly
furtivus-a-um stealthy, clandestine
furtum-i (n.) theft, secret love-affair, intrigue, concealment

fuscus (1) darken, tan
fuscus-i (m.) spindle

Gargara-orum (n.pl.) Gargara (mountain-peak or town near Troy)
gaudeo-dere gavisus sum rejoice, be glad (to: +infin.)
gaudium-ii (n.) joy, gladness
gausapum-i (n.) woolen cloak
geminus-a-um twin, a pair of
gena-ae (f.) cheek, eye
genialis-is-e connected with marriage, for marriage
genu-us (n.) knee
genus-eris (n.) race, type, class
gloria-ae (f.) glory, pride
Gradivus-i (m.) Gradivus (a title of Mars)
gradus-us (m.) step, tier, stage
Graius-a-um Greek
granifer-fera-ferum grain-bearing
gratia-ae (f.) attractiveness
gratis for nothing, without payment
gratus-a-um grateful, pleasing, agreeable, deserving of gratitude
gravis-is-e stern, august, oppressive
gremium-ii (n.) lap, bosom
grex gregis (m.) herd, flock
gutta-ae (f.) drop

habena-ae (f.) rein
habeo (2) have, have available, hold, contain, endure
hac by this route
hactenus so far
Haemonius-a-um Thessalian (a region in northern Greece)
hamus-i (m.) hook
harena-ae (f.) sand, shore
hasta-ae (f.) spear
Hector-oris (m.) Hector (a Trojan hero)
Helene-es (f.) Helen (wife of Menelaus)
herba-ae (f.) grass, herb
herois-idos (f.) heroine
heros-oos (m.) hero
hic haec hoc this, the latter; he, she, it
hic (advb.) here, at this juncture, in these circumstances
hiems-emis (f.) winter, storm
hinc from here
hio-are-avi be open
Hippolytus-i (m.) Hippolytus (son of Theseus)
hirsutus-a-um hairy, shaggy, rough
hirtus-a-um shaggy
homo-inis (m.) human being
honestus-a-um worthy, fine, handsome
hora-ae (f.) hour
horreo-ere-ui tremble, shiver
hospes-itis (m.) guest
humanus-a-um kindly, considerate
humus-i (f.) ground, earth
Hymenaeus-i (m.) wedding-refrain (voc. = an exclamation in the refrain)

iaceo (2) lie
iacio-ere ieci iactum throw, cast

iaculum-i (n.) casting-net
iam now, already, soon, at this stage
iamdudum immediately
Ida-ae (f.) Ida (mountain in Crete)
Idaeus-a-um of Ida
idem eadem idem the same
ignarus-a-um ignorant, unaware
ignis-is (m.) fire, fire of love
ignosco-oscere-ovi -otum forgive, pardon (+dat.)
ignotus-a-um unknown
Iliacus-a-um of Troy
ille illa illud that; he, she, it
illuc there, in that
imago-inis (f.) semblance, imitation
imber-bris (m.) shower, downpour
imitor-ari-atus sum imitate, mimic
immeritus-a-um undeserving
impar-aris (adj.) uneven, unequal
imperium-ii (n.) command
impleo-ere-evi-etum fill, make pregnant
implico-are-ui-itum enfold, entangle
impono-onere-osui-ositum place on, place in, impose on (+dat.)
improbus-a-um immoral, shameless
in (+abl.) in, on, within, amid, at; (+acc.) into, to, on to, for
inadsuetus-a-um unaccustomed
inauratus-a-um gilded
incendium-ii (n.) fire
inceptum-i (n.) enterprise, attempt
incipio-ipere-epi-eptum begin, lead
inde from there, from this
indicium-ii (n.) disclosure, information
indignus-a-um undeserved, unworthy
induco-cere-xi-ctum bring on, exhibit
indulgentia-ae (f.) mildness, kindness
induo-uere-ui-utum put on, place on (+dat.)
ineptus-a-um silly
iners inertis (adj.) lazy, idle
inferior-ior-ius inferior, worse
infundo-undere-udi-usum pour on (+dat.)
ingemisco-escere-ui groan
ingenium-ii (n.) character, intellect
ingens-entis (adj.) huge, vast
ingenuus-a-um belonging to a free man, liberal, befitting a gentleman
ingrate without giving pleasure
inicio-icere-ieci-iectum put on (*manus inicere* (+dat.) = lay hands on)
iniquus-a-um unfriendly, resentful
inlectus-a-um unread
immundus-a-um unclean, dirty
innumerus-a-um countless
innuo-ere-i nod, make signs
inops-opis (adj.) devoid of, deficient in (+gen.)
inpono see *impono*
inprobitas-atris (f.) shamelessness, audacity

inquam-quis-quit (defect.) say
inreligatus-a-um unbound
inritus-a-um invalid
insanus-a-um mad
inscius-a-um unaware, unwitting
inscribo-bere-psi-ptum write on (+dat.)
insequor-qui-cutus sum pursue, press on
insero-ere-ui-tum insert, introduce into (+dat.)
insidiae-arum (f.pl.) ambush, trap
insidiosus-a-um full of ambushes, dangerous
insigne-is (n.) sign, symbol, emblem
inspicio-icere-eri-ectum inspect, examine
instar (n.indecl.) the equivalent (*instar habere* (+gen.) = be the equivalent to)
instita-ae (f.) band (on the matron's stola), stola
insto-are-iti press, press on, press on with
insum-esse-fui be involved (in), be visible (in) (also +dat.)
inter (+acc.) between, among
interea meanwhile
intereo-ire-ii-utum perish, be destroyed
intro (l) enter
invenio-entre-eni-entum find, discover
invidus-a-um envious
invitus-a-um unwilling
io (interj.) ho!
Io (f., no gen.) Io (a heroine)
Ioniacus-a-um Ionian (an area in Asia Minor)
ipse-a-um himself, herself, itself
ira-ae (f.) anger, rage
iratus-a-um angry
iste-a-ud yours, that, of that type; he, she, it
ita so, thus, as follows
iter itineris (n.) journey, course, road, way
iterum again
iuba-ae (f.) mane
iubeo-ere iussi iussum order, enjoin, designate
iudex-icis (m.) judge, juror
iudicium-ii (n.) judgement, decision
iugum-i (n.) yoke
iungo-gere-xi-ctum join, join to (+dat.) share, unite sexually
Iuno Iunonis (f.) Juno (wife of Jupiter)
Iuppiter Iovis (m.) Jupiter (king of the gods)
iurgium-ii (n.) quarrel
iuro (l) swear
iussus-us (m.) bidding, command
iuvenc-a-ae (f.) heifer
iuven-cus-i (m.) bullock
iuvenis-is (m.+f.) young man, young woman
iuventus-utis (f.) youth, young men
iuvo-are iuvi iutum please, delight, help

labellum-i (n.) lip
labes-is (f.) spot, blemish
labor-oris (m.) task, job, struggle, hardship
laboro (l) work (at), strive
lac lactis (n.) milk
lacrima-ae (f.) tear

lactans-antis (adj.) sucking
laedo-dere-si-sum harm, hurt, offend
laetus-a-um glad, happy, propitious
lana-ae (f.) wool
languo-ere be feeble, lack vigour
languor-oris (m.) faintness, sickness
lanio (l) tear
laqueus-i (m.) noose, snare, trap
lascivus-a-um promiscuous, unruly, mischievous, joking
latebra-ae (f.) hiding-place
lateo-ere-ui be concealed, escape notice, hide
latus-eris (n.) side, flank
laudo (l) praise
laurus-us or *-i* (f.) laurel
laus laudis (f.) praise
laxus-a-um large, ill-fitting
lea leae (f.) lioness
lectica-ae (f.) litter
lectus-i (m.) couch, bed
legittimus-a-um lawful, proper
lego-ere legi lectum read (out), choose, select, review
Lemnos-i (f.) Lemnos (an island in the Aegean Sea)
lentiter gently, mildly
lentesco-ere relax, become less intense
lentus-a-um slow, pliant
leo leonis (m.) lion
lepus-oris (m.) hare
levis-is-e swift, light, petty, shallow, gay, fickle, insubstantial, feeble
levitas-atris (f.) inconsistency
leviter quietly
lex legis (f.) law, control, rule, regulation
libellus-i (m.) little book, programme
Liber-eri (m.) Liber (a name for Bacchus)
libere freely, openly
libet-ere-uit or *-utum est* it is agreeable, it is pleasing
libido-inis (f.) lust, passion
libo (l) touch
licet-ere-uit or *-utum est* it is allowed (+infin. or subj.); (virtually a conj.) although (+subj.)
lilium-ii (n.) lily
linea-ae (f.) line
lingua-ae (f.) tongue, language
linteum-ei (n.) sail
liquidus-a-um flowing, liquid
lis litis (f.) quarrel
littera-ae (f.) letter, line, inscription, erudition
litus-oris (n.) beach, shore
locum-i (n.) see *locus*
locus-i (m.) place, spot, room, room for action
longe far, far away
longus-a-um long, lengthy
loquor loqui locutus sum say, speak, talk
lorum-i (n.) rein
lucerna-ae (f.) oil-lamp
ludius-ii (m.) dancer
ludo-dere-si-sum (intrans.) play; (trans.) trifle with (+acc.)

ludus-i (m.) game, show
lumen-inis (n.) eye, light, brightness
lupus-i (m.) wolf
lusor-oris (m.) player
lustro (l) purify
lux lucis (f.) light, daytime
lyra-ae (f.) lyre

madidus-a-um moist, watery
Maenalius-a-um of mount Maenalus, Arcadian (an area in Greece)
Maeonius-a-um of Maeonia (in Asia Minor)
maestus-a-um sad, dejected
magicus-a-um magic
magis more
magister-tri (m.) teacher, master, helmsman
magnus-a-um large, mighty, great, powerful
male badly, not properly
malo malle malui prefer
malus-a-um bad, wicked, harmful, ugly, poor
maneo-ere-si-sum remain, stay put
manifestus-a-um visible, manifest
manus-us (f.) hand
mare-is (n.) sea
maritus-i (m.) husband
marmoreus-a-um made of marble
Mars Martis (m.) Mars (god of war)
Marsus-a-um of the Marsi, Marsian (an Italian tribe)
mas maris (m.) male
mater-tris (f.) mother
materia-ae (f.) material, basis
maturus-a-um early
Mavors-ortis (m.) Mavors (a name for Mars)
Medeis-idos (f. adj.) of Medea (a witch)
medeor-eri heal
medius-a-um middle (of), mid
melior-ior-ius better
memini-isse remember, be sure to (+infin.)
menda-ae (f.) blemish
mendax-acis (adj.) lying
Menelaus-i (m.) Menelaus (husband of Helen)
mens mentis (f.) mind, sense, heart, feelings, intention
mensa-ae (f.) table
mentior-iri-itum sum lie, state falsely, fabricate
mereo (2) earn, gain as a reward
merito deservedly
merum-i (n.) (neat) wine
meta-ae (f.) turning-post
Methymna-ae (f.) Methymna (a city on Lesbos)
meto-ere (*messui*) *messum* reap, harvest
metuo-ere-t-tum fear
metus-us (m.) fear
meus-a-um my
miles-itis (m.) soldier
militia-ae (f.) military service
mille (indecl.) thousand, innumerable
Mimallonis-idos (f.) a Bacchante (worshipper of Bacchus)

Minois-idis (f.) daughter of Minos (i.e. Ariadne)
minor-or-us smaller, less
Minos-ois (m.) Minos (king of Crete and husband of Pasiphae)
miror-ari-atus sum marvel at, be amazed
misceo-ere-ui mixtum mix, combine, combine with (+abl.)
miser-era-erum wretched, poor
mitis-is-e kind, indulgent
mitto-ere misi missum send
modestus-a-um seemly
modo now, recently, only, just (*modo...modo* = now...now)
modus-i (m.) limit, check, tune, way, method
moenia-ium (n.pl.) walls, city
molestus-a-um troublesome, affected
moliar-iri-itum sum attempt, build up
mollis-is-e soft, supple, tender, delicate, complaisant
moneo (2) warn, advise, instruct
monita-orum (n.pl.) advice, precepts
monitus-us (m.) advice
monstrum-i (n.) monster
montanus-a-um on/of the mountains
mora-ae (f.) delay
morbus-i (m.) sickness, illness
mordax-acis (adj.) abrasive
moror-ari-atus sum slow down, restrain, delay, linger
morosus-a-um bad-tempered, difficult to please
mos moris (m.) habit, custom, tradition, character, disposition
moveo-ere movi motum move, inspire, turn over (in the mind), prompt, initiate, stir
mulceo-ere mulsi (*mulsum* or *mul(c)tum*) stroke
Mulciber-beris (m.) Mulciber (a title of Vulcan)
multum much, to a great degree
multus-a-um much, many, many a
munaities-ie (f.) cleanliness, neatness
munus-eris (n.) function, gift, show, kindness
murex-icis (m.) purple dye
murus-i (m.) wall
Myrrha-ae (f.) Myrrha (a heroine)
myrteus-a-um of myrtle

nam for
nanciscor-i nactus or *nanctus* sum obtain, find
naris-is (f.) nostril
narro (l) tell
nascor-i natus sum be born, be formed
Naso-onis (m.) Naso (the cognomen of Ovid)
nato (l) swim, swim in, float about
natura-ae (f.) nature
navalis-is-e naval, nautical
navigo (l) sail
ne lest, in order that not, that not, not
nec, neque and not, nor, neither, but not
nefas (n. indecl.) crime, horror
neglectus-a-um careless, casual
nego (l) refuse, deny, say that not, say no to (+dat.)
nemorosus-a-um wooded
nempe without doubt

nemus-oris (n.) wood
nenia-ae (f.) incantation
Neptunus-i (m.) Neptune (god of the sea)
neque see *nec*
nequitia-ae (f.) naughtiness, promiscuity
nescio-ire-i(v)i-iturum not to know
nescius-a-um ignorant, ignorant of (+gen.)
Nestor-oris (m.) Nestor (a Greek hero)
neve and lest, and in order that not
niger-gra-grum black
nihil, nil nothing; not at all
nil see *nihil*
nimum excessively, too much
nimius-a-um excessive
nisi if not, except, other than
nix nivis (f.) snow
nobilis-is-e noble, thoroughbred
nocens-entis (adj.) guilty
noceo-ere-ut-iturum harm, impair (+dat.)
nocturnus-a-um nocturnal, at night
nolo nolle nolui be unwilling
nomen-inis (n.) name
non not
nos nostrum or *nostrum* we, I
nosco-ere novi notum come to know (*novi* = know)
noster-tra-trum our, my
nota-ae (f.) signal, hint
noto (l) mark out, single out, write
notus-a-um known, well-known
Notus-i (m.) Notus, south wind
novellus-a-um young
noverca-ae (f.) step-mother
novus-a-um new, recent, young
nox noctis (f.) night
nubes-is (f.) cloud
nudus-a-um naked, bare
nullus-a-um no
numen-inis (n.) godhead, god
numerus-i (m.) number, degree
nunc now
nupta-ae (f.) wife
nurus-us (f.) daughter-in-law, married woman
nutrio-ire-i(v)i-iturum feed, nourish
nutus-us (m.) nod
Nyctelius-a-um Nyctelian (epithet of Bacchus)

o (interj.) oh!
obduco-cere-xi-ctum draw over, overlay
obduro (l) be persistent, endure
obpono see *oppono*
obscenus-a-um obscene, private (applied to the private parts)
obscurus-a-um invisible
occupo (l) reach, arrive at
occurro-rerere-rri-rsum hurry to meet
ocellus-i (m.) eye
oculus-i (m.) eye
odi odisse osum hate

odiosus-a-um offensive, tiresome
odium-ii (n.) hate, dislike
odoratus-a-um smelling, fragrant
odorus-a-um fragrant
Odrysius-a-um Thracian (the Odrysae were a people of Thrace)
offero-rre obtuli oblatum put in the way of (+dat.), intrude
officium-ii (n.) courteous act, services
olea-ae (f.) olive, olive-tree
olens-entis (adj.) strong-smelling, fragrant
omnis-is-e all, every, of all kinds
onus-eris (n.) burden
operosus-a-um toilsome, laborious
oportet-ere-uit it is proper, it is right
oppono-onere-osui-ositum place against, apply, place before (+dat.)
ops opis (f.) wealth, finery (usually pl. in this sense)
optatus-a-um that one wishes for, welcome
opto (l) wish, desire (to)
opus-eris (n.) work, task, activity, handiwork, exploit
 (*opus est* (+abl.) = there is need for)
orbis-is (m.) world, part of the world
origo-inis (f.) source, start
oro (l) ask, beg
os oris (n.) mouth, face, utterance
osculum-i (n.) kiss
ovile-is (n.) sheepfold
ovum-i (n.) egg

Paeon-anis (m.) Paeon (Greek god identified with Apollo)
paelex-icis (f.) rival
paenitet-ere-uit it causes regret (+acc. of person and gen. of cause)
palam openly; (as prep. +abl.) in the presence of
Palatium-ii (n.) (also pl.) the Palatine (one of the hills of Rome)
Pallas-adis (f.) Pallas, Athene (= Minerva)
pallens-entis (adj.) pale, causing pallor
palleo-ere (-ui) become pale
pallium-ii (n.) cloak
palma-ae (f.) palm
palus-udis (f.) marsh
pandus-a-um bowed, sagging, curved
Paphos-i (f.) Paphos (a town on the island of Cyprus)
par paris (adj.) equal
parco-ere peperci spare, refrain from (+dat.)
parcus-a-um moderate
pareo (2) obey (+dat.)
pario-ere peperci partum produce, yield, procure
Paris-idis (m.) Paris (son of Priam)
paro (l) prepare
pars partis (f.) part, some, role (*ex magna parte* = to a large extent; *partem agere* = play a role)
partus-us (m.) offspring
parvus-a-um small
pasco-ere pavi pastum pasture
pascuum-i (n.) pasture
Pasiphae-es (f.) Pasiphae (wife of Minos)
passim everywhere, at large

pateo-ere-ui be obvious (as), be visible
pater-tris (m.) father
patienter patiently, tolerantly
patior-i passus sum allow, bear, put up with, suffer
paulatim gradually
pauper-eris (adj.) poor
pax pacis (f.) peace
peccatum-i (n.) misdemeanour
pecco (1) sin, do wrong
pectus-oris (n.) breast, heart, mind, character, wisdom, eloquence
pecus-udis (f.) sheep, farm-animal
Pelias-adis (f. adj.) from mount Pelion (in Thessaly in Greece)
pellis-is (f.) leather, shoe
pello-ere pepuli pulsus strike
pendeo-ere pependi hang, be suspended, overhang
Penelope-es (f.) Penelope (wife of Ulysses)
pensum-i (n.) task, stint
per (+acc.) through, along, across, by, by means of
peraro (1) inscribe
perdo-ere-idi-atum lose, forfeit, waste, destroy
perfectus-a-um perfect, fully competent
perfero-rre pertuli perlatum convey, put up with
perficio-icere-eci-ectum achieve, effect
perfidus-a-um treacherous, deceitful
perfungor-gi-ctus sum be done with (+abl.)
Pergama-orum (n.pl.) the citadel of Troy, Troy
peritus-a-um experienced, practised
perjurium-ii (n.) perjury, false oath
permaneo-ere-si-sum remain, survive
perscribo-bere-psi-ptum trace
Persis-idis (f. adj.) Persian
persto-are-iti-atum persist
pervagus-a-um wandering widely
pes pedis (m.) foot
peto-ere-i(v)i-atum make for, look for, procure, seek, ask for
petulans-antis (adj.) immodest, promiscuous
Phaedra-ae (f.) Phaedra (wife of Theseus)
Phasias-ados (f. adj.) from the region of Phasis, Phasian (Phasis was a river in Colchis)
Pheraeus-a-um of Pherae (a town of Thessaly in Greece)
philtrum-i (n.) love-philtre
Phoebe-es (f.) Phoebe (a heroine)
Phoebus-i (m.) Phoebus (Apollo)
piger-gra-grum sluggish, torpid
piget-ere-uit it irks
pignus-oris (n.) bet, token, proof
pilus-i (m.) hair
pingo-ngere-nxi-ctum depict, sketch
pinna-ae (f.) wing
pinus-us (f.) pine, ship
piscis-is (m.) fish
placeo-ere-ui or *-itus sum* please, attract (+dat.) (*placitus* = favoured, agreeable)
placo (1) appease
plaga-ae (f.) net
plaudo-dere-si-sum applaud (also +dat.)
plausus-us (m.) applause

plenus-a-um full, full of (+gen.), abundant, numerous, satisfied, used with full force
plus-uris (n.) a greater amount, more
poculum-i (n.) wine-cup, cup, drink
Podalirius-ii (m.) Podalirius (a famous doctor)
poeta-ae (m.) poet
pollex-icis (m.) thumb
pollicitum-i (n.) promise
pompa-ae (f.) procession
pomum-i (n.) apple
pomo-ere posui positum place, arrange, lay, serve, lay aside
populus-i (m.) people, crowd
porrigo-igere-exi-ectum offer, present
porticus-us (f.) colonnade
portus-us (m.) harbour
posco-ere poposci ask for, demand
possum posse potui be able, be capable; (+acc.) manage, be capable of
post (+acc.) behind, after
postmodo presently
postulo (1) ask, demand
potior-iri-itus sum obtain, gain submission of
praebeo (2) provide, present
praecedo-edere-essi-essum go in front
praeceptor-oris (m.) teacher
praecipio-ipere-epi-eptum teach, advise
praecipue especially, particularly
praecipuus-a-um especial, particular
praeconium-ii (n.) announcement, declaration
praeda-ae (f.) spoil, pillage, prey
praefero-rre praetuli praelatum prefer, prefer to (+dat.), carry in front
praeficio-icere-eci-ectum set over, put in chage of (+dat.)
praemium-ii (n.) payment, reward
praesens-entis (adj.) present, in person
praeter (+acc.) as well as, besides
praeterea in addition, besides
praeteritus-a-um past, bygone
praevisus-a-um leading the way
pratium-i (n.) meadow, meadow-grass
precor-ari-atus sum pray, beg
premo-mere-ssi-ssum grip, press, graze, conceal
prendo-dere-di-sum catch
pretiosus-a-um expensive, precious
pretium-ii (n.) reward
prex precis (f.) prayer, entreaty
Priamus-i (m.) Priam (king of Troy)
primo at first
primum for the first time, first
primus-a-um first, preceding, earliest, young
principio firstly
principium-ii (n.) beginning
prior-or-us first, earlier
prius sooner, beforehand
pro (+abl.) in the capacity of
probo (1) approve of
procul away, apart, far away

prodo-ere-idi-atum reveal, betray
produco-cere-xi-atum produce
proelium-ii (n.) battle, dispute
profanus-a-um impious, sacrilegious
profiteor-iteri-essus sum state openly, declare
prohibeo (2) prevent, prohibit, debar from (+abl.)
promissum-i (n.) promise
promitto-ittere-isi-issum promise
propero (1) hurry, be eager
propior-tor-ius nearer, of closer importance
propositum-i (n.) purpose, intention
proprius-a-um one's own
prosum prodesse profui be of benefit/use
protervus-a-um bold, impudent
Proteus-ei (m.) Proteus (sea-god)
protinus immediately
proximus-a-um next, next to (+dat. or a +abl.)
publicus-a-um public, shared by all
pudens-entis (adj.) modest, bashful
pudor-oris (m.) modesty, chastity, shame, shyness
puella-ae (f.) girl, girlfriend, mistress
puer pueri (m.) boy, son
pugno (1) fight
pulcher-chra-chrum beautiful
pulpitum-i (n.) stage (also pl.)
pulso (1) beat, strike
pulvinum-i (n.) cushion
pulvis-eris (m.) dust
pumex-icis (m.) pumice
puppis-is (f.) stern, ship
puto (1) think, regard as

qua (advb.) where, to the extent that, in so far as, as, by any chance
quadrupes-edis (adj.) four-footed
quaero-rere-sivi-situm search (for), seek, ask, procure
quam how, how much, than, as
quamvis however much, although
quando at any time, ever
quantum (advb.) as much as
quantus-a-um how great, as great, how much
quasso (1) brandish
-que and (*-que...-que* = both...and)
queror queri questus sum complain
qui quae quod (rel.) who, which; (interrog.) which, what
quicumque quaecumque quodcumque whoever, whatever
quid why
quidam quaedam quoddam a certain, somebody, something
quidem certainly, truly, indeed
quilibet quaelibet quodlibet any, any at all, anyone
quin that (after a verb of doubting)
quis qua quid anyone, someone
quis quis quid (interrog.) who, what, which, what type of
quisque quaeque quidque each one, every one
quisquis quisquis quidquid or *quicquid* whoever, whatever
quo to what purpose, why, to which place
quod that, because
quoque also, too

quot as many
quotiens how often, as often as

rabidus-a-um enraged, fierce
racemus-i (m.) bunch, cluster (of grapes)
rado-dere-si-sum smooth
rapina-ae (f.) plundering, robbery
rapio-ere-ui-tum seize, abduct, carry off, seduce
raptor-oris (m.) abductor, ravisher
rarus-a-um rare, unusual
ratio-ionis (f.) reason
ratis-is (f.) ship
recalfacio-facere-fe-ci make hot again
recedo-dere-ssi-ssum retire, withdraw
rectingo-gere-ctum ungird, loose
recipio-ipere-epi-eptum receive
recubo-are recline
reddo-ere-idi-atum give back, repay
redeo-ire-ii-atum return
refero-rre rettuli relatum mention, relate, draw back
 (*pedem referre* = withdraw)
refugio-ugere-ugi flee, run away
regalis-is-e royal
regina-ae (f.) queen
rego-gere-xi-atum guide, control, direct
reicio-icere-ieci-iectum throw away
relinquo-ere reliqui relictum leave, abandon
remaneo-ere-si-sum remain
remigium-ii (n.) rowing
remitto-mittere-misi-missum send back
removeo-movere-movi-motum remove
remus-i (m.) oar
reperio-ire repperi repertum find
repeto-ere-i(v)i-atum seek again, return to
repugno (1) fight back, struggle, resist (+dat.)
requies-etis (f.) rest, intermission
quietus-a-um rested
requiro-rere-si(v)i-situm ask, miss
res rei (f.) thing, case
rescribo-bere-psi-ptum write back, reply to (+dat.)
reseco-are-ui-tum cut, trim
resolvo-vere-vi-utum release
respicio-icere-exi-ectum look behind (at), look around (at)
resupinus-a-um supine, lying
rete-is (n.) net
retineo-inere-inui-entum hold back, keep
reus-i (m.) defendant
reveho-here-xi-atum bring back (*revehor* = ride back)
revello-vellere-velli-vulsum or *volsum* pluck, pull away
revoco (1) recall
rex regis (m.) king
Rhesus-i (m.) Rhesus (Thracian king)
rideo-ere risi risum laugh (at: +acc.)
rigeo-ere be hard
rigidus-a-um stiff, bristling
rigo (1) moisten, drench
ripa-ae (f.) bank

risus-us (m.) laugh, laughter
rivalis-is (m.) rival
rogo (l) ask, ask about, plead, proposition
rogus-i (m.) pyre
Roma-ae (f.) Rome
Romanus-a-um Roman
Romulus-i (m.) Romulus (founder of Rome)
rosa-ae (f.) rose
rota-ae (f.) wheel
roto (l) whirl, send spinning
ruber-bra-brum red
rubigo-inis (f.) rust, deposit
rudis-is-e crude, clumsy, inexperienced, raw, rough
ruga-ae (f.) wrinkle, furrow
rumpo-mpere-pi-ptum break off
ruo-ere-i-tum rush, hurry
rus ruris (n.) countryside
rusticitas-atris (f.) lack of sophistication, awkwardness
rusticus-a-um rustic, unsophisticated, awkward, prudish

Sabina-ae (f.) Sabine woman (the Sabines were an ancient Italian people)
sacer-cra-crum sacred, holy
sacrum-i (n.) ceremony, rite (*sacra* = religion)
saepe often
saevus-a-um fierce, savage
salto (l) dance
saltus-us (m.) glade, glen
sanguis-inis (m.) blood
sanus-a-um sane
sapiens-entis (adj.) wise, shrewd, knowledgeable
sapienter sensibly, wisely
sapio-ere-i(v)i be sensible
satis enough
Satyrus-i (m.) a Satyr (a minor deity)
saucius-a-um wounded
saxum-i (n.) rock
scammum-i (n.) stool
scena-ae (f.) scenery
scilicet of course, undoubtedly
scio (4) know, know how to (+ infin.)
scribo-bere-psi-ptum write
scriptum-i (n.) composition, letter
Scyrias-adis (f. adj.) from Scyros (an island in the Aegean Sea)
se sui himself, herself, itself, themselves
securus-a-um free from care
sed but
sedeo-ere sedi sessum sit
sedulitas-atris (f.) assiduity, eager attention
sedulus-a-um diligent, careful
seges-etis (f.) corn, crop
segnis-is-e lazy
semel once
semper always
senatus-us (m.) senate
senex-is (m.) old man
sentio-tire-si-sum feel, notice, realize

sequor sequi secutus sum follow, pursue
sermo-onis (m.) speech, conversation, language, mode of expression
sero late
sero-ere sevi satum sow
serta-orum (n.pl.) garlands
serus-a-um late, mature
servio (4) serve (+dat.)
servo (l) watch, guard, preserve
seu if, or if
si if, even if
sic so, thus
siccus-a-um dry
sidus-eris (n.) star
signo (l) mark
signum-i (n.) sign, signal, standard
silentium-ii (n.) silence
Silenus-i (m.) Silenus (a minor deity)
sileo-ere-ui be silent
silva-ae (f.) wood
Simois-entis (m.) Simois (a river near Troy)
simplicitas-atris (f.) simplicity, artlessness
simpliciter simply, artlessly
simul at the same time
simulator-oris (m.) pretender, hypocrite
simulo (l) feign, pretend
sine (+abl.) without
sino-ere sivi situm allow, permit
sinus-us (m.) bosom, embrace
Sithonius-a-um Thracian (the Sithonii were a people of Thrace)
sitiens-entis (adj.) thirsty, parching
situs-us (m.) inactivity, neglect
sive if, or if
socius-a-um allied, shared, friendly
Sol Solis (m.) the Sun
solea-ae (f.) sandal
soleo-ere-itus sum be accustomed
solitum-i (n.) what is usual
solitus-a-um customary
sollemnis-is-e hallowed
sollicito (l) trouble, disturb
sollicitus-a-um disturbed, troubled, anxious, tense
solus-a-um alone, above all others
solvere-vere-vi-utum release, loosen, relax, break up, absolve
 from (+abl.)
somnium-ii (n.) dream
somnus-i (m.) sleep
sono-are-ui-utum sound, resound
sonus-i (m.) sound
sorbeo-ere-ui suck in
sordes-is (f.) dirt
soror-oris (f.) sister
spargo-gere-si-sum scatter, sprinkle, strew
spatiosus-a-um spacious, large
spatium-ii (n.) period, span
species-iei (f.) sort, species
speciosus-a-um good-looking, pretty
spectaculum-i (n.) spectacle

specto (1) see, look at, observe, examine
speculum-i (n.) mirror
spero (1) hope, hope for (+acc.)
spes spei (f.) hope
spina-ae (f.) thorn
spissus-a-um hard-packed, firm
spolium-ii (n.) spoil
sponte of one's own accord
stamen-inis (n.) thread
stella-ae (f.) star
sterilis-is-e barren, infertile
stimulo (1) arouse, incite
stimulus-i (m.) goad, incitement
sto stare steti statum stand, be situated
studiosus-a-um eager, keen
stultus-a-um foolish, silly
stupeo-ere-ui be stunned, be dazed, be stupefied
stupor-oris (m.) stupidity
stuprum-i (n.) violation, defilement
Styx-ygis (f.) Styx (a river in the Underworld)
sub (+acc.) under, shortly before; (+abl.) under, beneath,
down in
subdolos-a-um crafty, sly
subedo-ere-i eat away below
subiectus-a-um submissive
subito suddenly
subitus-a-um sudden
subsum-esse be at hand
succingo-gere-xi-ctum girdle, surround
sucus-i (m.) juice, medicine
sulphur-uris (n.) sulphur
sum esse fui be
summus-a-um the top of
sumo-ere-psi-ptum assume, put on, take, take up
super (+acc.) above
supercilium-ii (n.) eyebrow
supero (1) remain, conquer
supplex-icis (adj.) suppliant, entreating
surdus-a-um deaf
surgo-gere-ressi-rectum rise, get up
sustineo-inere-inui-entum hold, hold out, support
suis-a-um his own, her own, their own, one's own

tabella-ae (f.) writing-tablet, fan
tabula-ae (f.) will
taceo (2) be silent
taciturnus-a-um quiet, silent
tacitus-a-um silent
taedet-ere taeduit or *taesum est* it wearies
taedium-ii (n.) dislike, disgust, trouble
tam so, so much
tamen nevertheless, however, all the same
tango-ere tetigi tactum touch, touch up, handle
tantum only
tantus-a-um so great
tardo (1) slow down, delay
taurus-i (m.) bull
tecte covertly, with concealment

tectum-i (n.) roof
tectus-a-um disguised, covered
tego-gere-xi-ctum cover, conceal
Telamonius-ii (m.) the son of Telamon (= the Greek hero Ajax)
tellus-uris (f.) land, soil
telum-i (n.) weapon, arrow
templum-i (n.) temple
tempto (1) try, try out, approach
tempus-oris (n.) time, season (*tempora* = the temples, the
head)
tendo-ere tetendi tentum or *tensum* stretch, stretch out, spread
teneo-ere-ui (trans.) hold (on to), keep, secure, possess,
preserve; (intrans.) last, hold on
tener-era-erum tender, soft, delicate, young
tentorium-ii (n.) tent
tenuis-is-e slender, narrow, thin, small
tenuo (1) make thin, dissolve
tepidus-a-um warm, lukewarm
ter three times
teres-etis (adj.) well-proportioned, slender
tergum-i (n.) back (*dare tergum* +dat. = flee before)
tero-ere trivi tritum rub, smooth, tread, travel
terra-ae (f.) earth, ground, land
terribilis-is-e terrifying, dreadful
tertius-a-um third
testis-is (m. + f.) witness
tetricus-a-um forbidding, sternly moral
thalamus-i (m.) room, bedroom
Thalea-ae (f.) Thalea (a Muse)
theatrum-i (n.) theatre
Theseus-eos (m.) Theseus (an ancient king of Athens)
Thrace-es (f.) Thrace (a region to the north of Greece)
Threicius-a-um Thracian
thymum-i (n.) thyme, the thyme-shrub
tibicen-inis (m.) flute-player
tigris-is (m. + f.) tiger, tigress
timeo-ere-ui fear, be afraid
timide fearfully, timidly, with hesitation
timidus-a-um timid, fearful
timor-oris (m.) fear, fright
tingo-gere-xi-ctum dip, dye
Tirynthius-a-um of Tiryns (a town in Greece)
titubo (1) stagger, stumble
titulus-i (m.) glory, fame
toga-ae (f.) toga
tollo-ere sustuli sublatum lift up, pick up, remove
tonsura-ae (f.) trim
torpeo-ere be sluggish, be torpid
torqueo-quere-si-tum curl, torment
torus-i (m.) bed, couch
tot so many
totiens so often
totus-a-um all, entire
traho-here-xi-ctum drag, pull in, lead on, allure
transeo-ire-i(v)i-itum pass through
transfero-ferre-tuli-latum transfer
tremo-ere-ui quiver, tremble

tremulus-a-um shaking
trepidus-a-um anxious, alarmed
tribuo-uere-ui-utum concede
tristis-is-e sad, dismal, sombre, harsh, offensive
tritus-a-um practised, expert
Troia-ae (f.) Troy
tu tui you
tueor-eri tuitus sum defend, protect, preserve
tum then
tumeo-ere swell, be inflated with (+abl.)
tumidus-a-um swollen, haughty
tunica-ae (f.) tunic
tunicatus-a-um wearing a tunic
tunc then
tundo-ere tutudi tu(n)sum beat, strike
turba-ae (f.) crowd, band
turbo (l) drive to distraction
turpe-is (n.) disgrace
turpis-is-e ugly, disgraceful
Tuscus-a-um Etruscan (from Etruria in central Italy)
tutus-a-um safe
tuus-a-um your
tympanum-i (n.) tambourine
Tyrius-a-um dyed with Tyrian purple (from the city of Tyre in Syria)

uber-eris (n.) teat, udder
ubi where, when
ubique wherever
ulciscor-i ultus sum avenge, atone for (+acc.)
Ulixes-is (m.) Ulysses (a Greek hero)
ullus-a-um any
umbraculum-i (n.) parasol
umbrosus-a-um shady
umerus-i (m.) shoulder
unda-ae (f.) wave, water
unde from where
unguis-is (m.) nail
unguo-ere unxi unctum anoint, smear
unus-a-um one, one and the same
urbs urbis (f.) city
urgeo-ere urxi urge on, impel
usque continually
usus-us (m.) use, experience, exercise, sexual intercourse
ut that, in order that, so that, how, although (+subj.); as, just as, like (also + indic.)
uter utra utrum which of two
uterque utraque utrumque each of two, both
utilis-is-e useful
utor uti usus sum use, make use of (+abl.)
uva-ae (f.) grape, cluster of grapes
uxor-oris (f.) wife
uxorius-a-um belonging to a wife

vacca-ae (f.) cow
vacuus-a-um empty, idle
vadum-i (n.) shallows

vagus-a-um wandering
valens-entis (adj.) powerful, potent
valeo (2) be strong, be strong enough to (+infin.), be healthy
vallis-is (f.) valley
vanesco-ere disappear, vanish
vastus-a-um vast, huge
vates-is (m.) bard, poet
-ve or
veho-ere vevi vectum carry (*vehor* = ride)
vello-ere vulsi vulsum pluck, pull
velo (l) cover, dress
velum-i (n.) sail, awning
venator-oris (m.) hunter
venio-ire venni ventum come, come about
venor-ari-atus sum hunt
ventus-i (m.) wind, breeze
Venus-eris (f.) Venus (goddess of love)
venus-eris (f.) love, sexual love
ver veris (n.) spring
verbum-i (n.) word
verecundus-a-um shamefaced, bashful
verus-a-um true, genuine
vestigium-ii (n.) sign, token
vestis-is (f.) clothes, dress
veto-are-ui-utum forbid, warn off
vetus-eris (adj.) old, of former times
via-ae (f.) road, journey
vicem (f. defect.) change (*in vicem* = in turn, reciprocally)
victor-oris (m.) victor
victoria-ae (f.) victory, success
video-ere vidi visum see, catch sight of, perceive, reflect upon (*videor* = seem, appear)
viduus-a-um wifeless
vigil-ilis (adj.) awake, alert
vilis-is-e worthless
vinco-ere vici victum win, beat, defeat, win over
vinculum-i (n.) bond
vinum-i (n.) wine, dinner-party
viola-ae (f.) violet
violo (l) violate
vipera-ae (f.) viper
vir viri (m.) man, husband, boyfriend, manhood
vireo-ere-ui flourish
virga-ae (f.) twig, rod
virgo-inis (f.) virgin, girl
viridis-is-e green
virilis-is-e of men, male
virtus-tutis (f.) excellence, talent
vis vis (f.) strength, force, power(s) (also in pl.)
vitis-is (f.) vine
vitium-ii (n.) blemish, defect, fault
vito (l) avoid
vitta-ae (f.) headband
vitulus-i (m.) calf
vivo-ere vixi victum live, survive
vix scarcely, hardly, with difficulty
voco (l) call, call for, summon

volatilis-is-e flying, swift

volo (l) fly

volo velle volui wish, be willing, desire, consent,
decide

volucer-cris-cre winged

volucris-is (f.) bird

vomer-eris (m.) ploughshare

vos vestrum or *vestri* you (pl.)

votum-i (n.) desire, wish

voveo-ere vovi votum vow

vox vocis (f.) voice, call, cry, language

Vulcanus-i (m.) Vulcan (craftsman-god)

vulgus-i (n.) crowd

vulnus-eris (n.) wound

vultus-us (m.) face, look, expression

Zephyrus-i (m.) Zephyrus, west wind

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