# Grammar

#### Word Order

Latin word order is generally subject first, then the subject's modifiers, indirect object, direct object, adverbial words or phrases, and work. Unlike in English, word order does not determine meaning. (Compare The girl culted her dog with The alog called her girl. The only difference is word order, word form is the same.) However, this does not mean word order does not matter. Missaranging your Latin words is a bit like saying The girl her alog culled

#### Abbreviotions

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m. - massautime m. - meruber

#### Gender

Declinable words that are not works have gender. Some declinable words that are verbs, such as participles, do as well. There are three genders: masculine, feminine, and neuter. However, a word's gender is not closely related to its meaning - generally not at all related. Similar to the case, a word's gender governs what words it can agree with or take. A female room will agree with the female form of an adjective, for instance

EX: Magna porta (hig guar)

Note: Whenever gender is not specified, the musculine gender was assumed. A mixed group takes musculine

#### Case System

Most Latin words are based on a case system. Each of the six cases defines the function of a particular noun, pronoun, or adjective in a sentence. Each case is recognized by its ending

- Nominative: Subject
- EX: Puella mé vocat. (The girl colls me.) Genitives Possession, origin, and quality
- EX: Carmon papers (The Boy's stong)
- Daniere Indirect object
- IEX: Cammon pourts (A song for the boy).
- Accessatives Direct object. EX: Pater camem mulit. (The father hears the dog.):
- Ablative: Prepositional object.
- EX: Cannon pwellik (d song fromthy the girl)

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- Viscatives Direct address.
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### The Latin Alphabet

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The Roman Calendar

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All other days were designated according to the kalendas, nonus, or ides.

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A Latin word's declension is identified in its genitive case. For this reason,

a moon is advant presented with the nominative and genitive case: rosa, ar: amicus, I

Note: The vocative, except in the second decleration, is always the same as the nominative

· First declension (a-decl.) generally uses endings that are feminine, except when the Romans associated them strongly with men, as in polita (poer), nauta (sailor), or agricola (former) EX: Philosophia vitam est. (Philosophy is life.)

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· Second declension (a-decl.), in most cases, is used for masculine and neuter nouns. The forms are the same for the two gooders except in the nominative, vecative, and in the accurative planal. The masculine vocative for the second declension is the exception to the rule that the vocative form will be the same as the nominative form

EX: Parvus puer occulõs magnês habet. (The little boy has big eyes.).

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