



Latin Grammar

Word Order

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

Gender

Declinable words that are not verbs 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 noun will agree with the female form of an adjective, for instance.

EX: Magna porta (big gate)

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

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 nō vocat. (The girl calls me.)

• Genitive: Possession, origin, and quality

EX: Canticum pueri (The boy's song)

• Dative: Indirect object

EX: Canticum pueri (A song for the boy)

• Accusative: Direct object

EX: Pater canticum audit. (The father hears the dog.)

• Ablative: Prepositional object

EX: Canticum puella (A song from/by the girl)

• Vocative: Direct address

EX: Servate mihi (Guard me!)

Numerals

0	nihil (indecl.)	XXI	21
I	unus, una, unum	XXII	22
II	duo, duae, duo	XXIII	23
III	tres, tria	XXIV	24
IV	quattuor (indecl.)	XXV	25
V	quinque (indecl.)	XXVI	26
VI	sex (indecl.)	XXVII	27
VII	septem (indecl.)	XXVIII	28
VIII	octo (indecl.)	XXIX	29
IX	novem (indecl.)	XXX	30
X	decem (indecl.)		
XI	undecim (indecl.)		
XII	duodecim (indecl.)		
XIII	tredecim (indecl.)		
XIV	quatuordecim (indecl.)		
XV	quindecim (indecl.)		
XVI	sedecim (indecl.)		
XVII	septendecim (indecl.)		
XVIII	duodeviginti (indecl.)		
XIX	undeviginti (indecl.)		
XX	viginti (indecl.)		

Ordinals

1st	primus, prima, primum
2nd	secundus, secunda, secundum
3rd	tertius, tertia, tertium
4th	quartus, quarta, quartum
5th	quintus, quinta, quintum
6th	sexus, sexta, sextum
7th	septimus, septima, septimum
8th	octavus, octava, octavum
9th	nonus, nona, nonum
10th	decimus, decima, decimum
11th	undecimus, undecima, undecimum
12th	duodecimus, duodecima, duodecimum
13th	tredecimus, tredecima, tredecimum
14th	quattuordecimus, quattuordecima, quattuordecimum

Abbreviations

indecl. = indeclinable
decl. = declension
f. = feminine
m. = masculine
n. = neuter

The Latin Alphabet

Latin does not have silent letters. The Roman pronunciation of the alphabet and the most common digraphs are as follows:

Letter/ Digraph	Sound	Pronounced Similar to	Latin Example
A	ah	tail	alla
B	eye	Wife	puella
C	own	house	laeta
E	h	hey	he
F	k	come	causa
G	d	dog	do
H	eh	get	et
I	ay	they	me
J	ay	reign	decide
K	e + u rapidly in a single syllable	not in English	sea
L	f	folk	facile
M	g	good	gaud
N	h	husk (gently)	hanc
O	i	gin	minu
P	ex	machine	hic
Q	y	you	quon
R	i	rip	radu
S	m	mouse	maior
T	n	none	nihil
V	o	off	more
X	sh	charter	more
Y	ai	all	except
Z	o	pool	puer
AA	ew	queen	quis
AE	r	radish	rosa
AO	so	so	sed
AI	ti	tail	tum
BO	th	hot house	theatre
BI	gi	get	sum
CO	u + y rapidly in a single syllable	not in English; Spanish may	huc
DO	uo	undo	ultra
EO	ui	widow	vitium
FO	ui	rich	ex

Note: Digraph **ai** This only appears in *haies*, *caies*, *haic*, *caic*, and *haic*. In other words the two letters are pronounced separately.

The Roman Calendar

As of 46 BC, the Roman calendar had had 365 1/4 days. Each given year was usually designated by the names of the consuls in charge.

EX: M. Tullio et D. Antonio consulibus (When M. Tullius and D. Antonius were Consuls (63 BC))

The Months

January (January)
 Februarius (February)
 Mars (March)
 Aprilis (April)
 Maius (May)
 Junius (June)
 Quintilis/Quintilis (July)
 Sextilis (August)
 September (September)
 October (October)

November (November)

December (December)

Days of the Month

Kalends: 1st of each month

Nonas: 5th or 7th of each month

Idus: 13th or 15th of each month

All other days were designated according to the *Kalends*, *nonas*, or *Idus*.

EX: Quarto die ante Nonas Januariis (The fourth day before the nonas of January (January 2nd))

Nouns

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

a noun is always presented with the nominative and genitive cases: *rosa, ar; amicus, i*

Note: The vocative, except in the second declension, 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 *poeta* (poet), *nauta* (sailor), or *agricola* (farmer) EX: Philosophia vitam est. (Philosophy is life.)

• Second declension (o-decl.), in most cases, is used for masculine and neuter nouns. The forms are the same for the two genders except in the nominative, vocative, and in the accusative plural. 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 oculis magnis habet. (The little boy has big eyes.)

Rosa, rosae f. (the rose)			Poeta, ae m. (the poet)		
Case	Singular	Plural	Singular	Plural	
Nominative	rosa	rosae	poeta	poetae	
Genitive	rosae	rosarum	poetae	poetarum	
Dative	rosae	rosis	poetae	poetis	
Accusative	rosam	rosas	poetam	poetas	
Ablative	rosa	rosis	poeta	poetis	

Amicus, i m. (the friend)			Templum, i n. (the temple)		
Case	Singular	Plural	Singular	Plural	
Nominative	amicus	amici	templum	templa	
Genitive	amici	amicorum	templi	templorum	
Dative	amici	amicis	templi	templis	
Accusative	amicum	amicos	templum	templa	
Ablative	amico	amicis	templi	templis	
Vocative	amic	amici	templum	templa	

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