

BEAUTIFUL LATIN

Week 3 – April 1, 2024

<https://translucentwords.com/beautiful-latin/>

Recitation Together:

In principio erat Verbum, et Verbum erat apud Deum, et Deus erat Verbum. (John 1:1)

Extend our Two Conversations:

How are you?

Salve! Ut vales? Bene valeo. Vale!

New Options:

Fessa sum – I am tired (feminine)

Laeta sum – I am happy (feminine)

What I like:

1: Mihi (non) placet cafea – I (don't) like coffee.

2: Vere? Tibi (non) placet cafea? – Really? You (don't) like coffee?

New Options:

Mihi placet cafea magis quam thea. – I like coffee more than tea.

Substitute words for cafea and thea (use English if necessary!)

Homework Report:

How did it go this week? What were successes? Frustrations? Are there any ways we could help each other?

Cardinal and Ordinal Numbers

Cardinal numbers are for counting—one, two, three.

I - Unus/una, II - Duo/duae, III - Tres (m,f)/tria (n)

Ordinal numbers are for ordering—first, second, third.

I - Primus/prima/primum, II - Secundus, secunda, secundum,

III - Tertius, tertia, tertium

Remember that they need to match the gender of the noun they modify!

Talking About Places

in – in, on (+ablative case)

silva – forest

oceanus – ocean

casa – cottage

villa – large house, estate

ecclesia – church

mensa – table

mus – mouse

Ubi? – where

quid? – what

quot? – how many

__ mihi est/sunt – I have__

__ tibi est

__ Jenniferae est

__ mihi placet (magis quam...)

Estne mus in mensa? – Is the mouse on the table?

Casane est tibi? – Do you have a cottage?

Tibine magis placet silva quam oceanus? – Do you like the forest better than the ocean?

Homework:

Write your homework goals below.

Mix and match these elements for homework:

- read part III of chapter I; reread as often as necessary.
 - Listen to an audio version of the section. (Options are linked on the website.)
 - try to “narrate” or tell back some of the sentences you read, or alter them.
 - Spend __ minutes a day watching the fun/funny/beautiful videos linked on the website (with subtitles allowed!)
 - Read the memory verse aloud every day.
 - Read the little Narnia booklet (and illustrate, if you like!)
 - Do some or all of the “Pensa” exercises at the end of the chapter.
 - Propose your own creative homework!
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I love to look at sayings, proverbs, adages – in Latin, “adagia.”

One pattern that we find in many *adagia* is Ubi . . . ibi . . . (where there is . . . there is . . .)

Notice that the verb “is” is often left out of proverbs, and also Bible verses and other writings.

1. Ubi caritas et amor, ibi Deus est

Where there is (agape) love and (other) love, God is there.

We have sung this as a simple round (Taize)

2. Ubi Christus, ibi ecclesia

Where Christ is, there is the Church.

I found a website that quoted this from William Barclay

3. Ubi pus, ibi evacua

"where [there is] pus, there evacuate [it]"

“a Latin aphorism or adage, often cited in medicine. . . It refers to what clinicians should do when there is a collection of pus in the body; that is, to create an opening for it to evacuate.” —Wikipedia

4. Ubi panis ibi patria

"Where there is bread, there is (my) country" (or home, or homeland)

“According to J. Hector St. John de Crèvecoeur in "What is an American", the third of his *Letters from an American Farmer*, this is the motto of all European immigrants to the United States. – Wikipedia (1782) it may be taken from this older saying:

5. Ubi bene ibi patria

Homeland is where it (life) is good

6. Ubi amici, ibi opes

Where (there are) friends, there (are) riches

Erasmus, *Adagia* #224

7. ubi amor, ibi oculus

where there is love, there the eye is also.

Nine hundred years ago, Richard of St. Victor wrote [this]. John Senior, *The Restoration of Christian Culture*, explains the phrase this way—“the lover is the only one who really sees the truth about a person . . . we can only love what we know because we have first touched, tasted, smelled, heard and seen.” — James D. Conley in *First Things*

Your own Adagium:

Try your hand at writing one of your own! (We will look up the Latin words together, for dictionary practice.)

Ubi _____ , ibi _____