

This year's Latin III course will be taking a different approach than in previous years. We will cover *Cambridge Latin Course: Units 3 & 4*. This will allow students to ease into translating the most important Roman passages of antiquity.

The first semester will cover *Cambridge Latin Course: Unit 3*. Grammatically speaking, this will be largely review for the students (especially those who have completed Latin II). It will acquaint them with some Roman culture and history, review some key grammatical concepts (most of which occur in Wheelock's Latin before Chapter 20), and give them the opportunity to translate longer (although easier) passages.

The second semester will cover *Cambridge Latin Course: Unit 4*. This book will cover grammatical topics generally covered in Latin II, while also offering some unaltered translation from Roman authors (Catullus, Horace, Ovid, Vergil, et al.). Obviously this will be easier and more rewarding for students who have already covered Latin II, however it assumes no knowledge from the Latin II course.

I have attached a list of review vocabulary for students wishing to prepare for Latin III. All of these words are review words from Introductory Latin (although most of them also occurred frequently in Wheelock's Latin). They are requisite knowledge for translation in Latin III.

Also you may review these words via the Cambridge Latin website:

<http://www.cambridgescp.com/Lpag.php?p=clc^top^home>. Once at this site you simply click on the Book 1 tab. At this point you will have a stage (chapter) break down of the book. Click on the stage you wish to review. Then find the vocabulary game for the stage. This is an easy way to determine where your vocabulary needs the most work.

Brushing up on these words is a great way to make a seamless transition into Latin III especially for those students coming up from Wheelock's Latin I.

Stage 1	
atrium, atri	reception hall, atrium
canis, canis	dog
coquus, -i	cook
cubiculum, -i	bedroom
culina, -ae	kitchen
est	is
filius, -ii	son
hortus, -i	garden
in	in, on
laborat, laboravit	to work
mater, matri	mother
pater, patris	father
sedet, sedit	to sit
servus, -i	slave
tablinum, -i	study
triclinium, -ii	dining room
via, viae	road, street, way
Stage 2	
amicus, -i	friend
ancilla, -ae	slave-girl/woman

cena, -ae	dinner
cibus, -i	food
dominus, -i	lord, master
dormit, dormivit	to sleep
gustat, gustavit	to taste
intrat, intravit	to enter
laetus, -a, -um	happy
laudat, laudavit	to praise
mensa, -ae	table
mercator, mercatoris	merchant
quoque	also, too
salutat, salutavit	to greet
toga, -ae	toga
tunica, -ae	tunic
Stage 3	
ad	to
bibit, bibit	to drink
circumspectat, circumspectavit	to look around
clamat, clamavit	to shout
ecce!	look!, behold!
et	and
exit, exit	to go out
expectat, expectavit	to wait for
forum, -i	forum, business center
ianua, -ae	door
iratus, -a, -um	angry
leo, leonis	lion
magnus, -a, -um	large
navis, navis	ship
non	not
portat, portavit	to carry
respondet, respondit	to reply
ridet, risit	to laugh
salve!	hello!
surgit, surrexit	to rise, get up
taberna, -ae	store, shop, inn
videt, vidit	to see
villa, -ae	villa, house
vinum, -i	wine
Stage 4	
agit, egit negotium agit	to lead, drive, do to do business, to work
anulus, -i	ring
cera, -ae	wax tablet
coquit, coxit	to cook
cur?	why
e, ex	out of, from
ego, me	I, me

eheu!	alas! Oh dear!
habet, habuit	to have
inquit	to say
iudex, iudicis	judge
mendax, mendaciis	liar
pecunia, -ae	money
perterritus, -a, -um	thoroughly frightened, terrified
poeta, -ae (masculine)	poet
quaerit, quaesivit	to ask, seek, search for
quis? quid?	who? what?
reddit, rediit	to give back
satis	enough
sed	but
signum, -i	sign
tu, te	you
vendit, vendidit	to sell
vocat, vocavit	to call
Stage 5	
adest, adfuit	to be here, to be present
agricola, -ae	farmer
ambulat, ambulavit	to walk
audit, audivit	to hear
clamor, clamoris	shouts, uproar
contendit, contendit	to hurry
currit, cucurrit	to run
euge!	hurrah! huzzah! hurray!
fabula, -ae fabulam agit	story, play to act in a play
femina, -ae	woman
hodie	today
iuvenis, iuvenis	young man
meus, -a, -um	my own
multus, -a, -um	many, much
optimus, -a, -um	best, very good, excellent
petit, petivit	to head for, attack, seek
plaudit, plausit	to applaud, clap
puella, -ae	girl
senex, senes	old guy, man
spectat, spectavit	to look at, watch
stat, stetit	to stand
turba, -ae	crowd
ubi?	where
urbs, urbis	city
venit, venit	to come
Stage 6	
abest, abfuit	to be away, absent
avarus, -a, -um	greedy
bonus, -a, -um	good

emit, emit	to buy
ferociter	fiercely
festinat, festinavit	to hurry
fortis, fortis	brave, strong
fur, furis	thief
infans, infantis	baby, child
intente	intently
libertus, -a, -um	freedman, ex-slave
olim	once, sometime ago
parvus, -a, -um	small, little
per	through
postquam	afterwards
pulsat, pulsavit	hit, punches, whacks
quod (as a conjunction)	because
res, rei	thing
scribit, scripsit	to write
subito	suddenly
superat, superavit	to overcome
tum	then
tuus, -a, -um	your own
vituperat, vituperavit	to find fault with, curse, tell off
Stage 7	
cenat, cenavit	to eat dinner, dine
centurio, centurionis	centurion
conspicit, conspexit	to catch sight of
cum	with
facit, fecit	to make, do
heri	yesterday
ingens, ingentis	huge
intellegit, intellexit	to understand
lacrimat, lacrimavit	to cry, weep
mortuus, -a, -um	dead
narrat, narravit	to tell, relate
necat, necavit	to kill
nihil	nothing
omnis, omne	all, every
parat, paravit	to prepare
pestis, pestis	pest, rascal
poculum, poculi	cup
procedit, processit	to advance, proceed
prope	near
pulcher, pulchra, pulchrum	beautiful
rogat, rogavit	to ask
tacite	quietly, silently
tamen	however
terret, terruit	to frighten
umbra, -ae	shadow, ghost
valde	very much, very

Stage 8	
agitat, agitavit	to chase, hunt
consumit, consumpsit	to eat
ducit, duxit	to lead
eum	him
facile	easily
ferox, ferocis	fierce, ferocious
gladius, gladii	sword
habitat, habitavit	to live
hic	this
ignavus, -a, -um	cowardly, lazy
incitat, incitavit	to urge on, encourage
nuntius, -a, -um	messenger
pes, pedis	foot, paw
porta, -ae	gate
postulat, postulavit	to demand
puer, pueri	boy
pugnat, pugnavit	to fight
recumbit, recubuit	to lie down, recline
saepe	often
sanguis, sanguis	blood
silva, -ae	forest, woods
spectaculum, -i	show, spectacle
statim	immediately, at once
totus, -a, -um	whole
Stage 9	
agnoscit, agnovit	to recognize
celebrat, celebravit	to celebrate
celeriter	quickly
civis, civis	citizen
cupit, cupivit	to want, desire
dat, dedit	to give
dies dies natalis	day birthday
emittit, emisit	to throw, send out
exercet, exercuit	to exercise, train
fert, tulit	to bear, bring, carry
homo, hominis	man
hospes, hospitis	guest
ille	that
inspicit, inspexit	to look at, inspect, examine
iterum	again
manet, mansit	to remain, stay
medius, -a, -um	middle
mox	soon
notus, -a, -um	well-known, famous
offert, obtulit	to offer, show
ostendit, ostendit	to show

paulisper	for a short time
post	after
revenit, revenit	to come back, return
suus, -a, -um	his own
tradit, tradidit	to hand over, pass down
Stage 10	
abit, abiit	to go away
accipit, accepit	to accept, receive
callidus, -a, -um	clever, smart
capit, cepit	to take
contentus, -a, -um	satisfied, content
exclamat, exclamavit	to exclaim
frater, fratris	brother
imperium, -ii	empire
inimicus, -i	enemy
invenit, invenit	to find
it, iit	to go
liber, libri	book
nos, nostrum	we
nuntiat, nuntiavit	to announce
pax, pacis	peace
portus, -i	harbor, port
quam	than, how
semper	always
sententia, -ae	opinion, thought
servat, servavit	to save, protect
solus, -a, -um	alone, lonely
tacet, tacuit	to be silent, quiet
uxor, uxoris	wife
vehementer	violently, loudly
vos, vestrum	you (y'all)
Stage 11	
convenit, convenit	gather, meet
credit, credidit [+dative (not accusative)]	to trust, believe, have faith in
de	down from, about
favet, favit (+ dative)	to favor, or support
gens, gentis	family
invitat, invitavit	to invite
legit, legit	to read, pick out, choose
liberalis, liberale	generous
minime!	no!
murus, -i	wall
noster, nostra, nostrum	our
nunc	now
placet, placuit (+dat.)	to please, suit
primus, -a, -um	first
promittit, promisit	to promise
pugna, -ae	fight

rapit, rapuit	to seize, snatch, grab
secundus, -a, -um	second
senator, senatoris	senator
sollicitus, -a, -um	worried, anxious
stultus, -a, -um	foolish, stupid
tertius	third
utilis, utilis	useful
vale!	good-bye!
verberat, verberavit	to strike, beat
vir, viri	man
Stage 12	
amittit, amisit	to lose
cinis, cinis	ash
complet, complevit	to fill
custodit, custodivit	to guard
densus, -a, -um	thick
epistula, -ae	letter
flamma, -ae	flame
fortiter	bravely
frustra	in vain, uselessly
fugit, fugit	to flee, run away
fundus, -i	farm
iacet, iacuit	to lie (down)
iam	now
igitur	therefore
incidit, incidit	to fall
mirabilis, mirable	marvelous, strange, wonderful, miraculous
mittit, misit	to send
mons, montis	mountain
nubes, nubis	cloud
optime	very well
paene	nearly, almost
sentit, sensit	to feel, perceive
tandem	finally, at last
templum, -i	temple
terra, -ae	ground, land
timet, timuit	to fear, be afraid
Stage 13	
advenio, advenire, adveni	to arrive
aedificium, -ii	building
aeger, aegri	sick, ill
alter, altera, alterum	the other, second
canto, (1)	to sing
ceteri, -ae, -a	the others, rest
coniuratio, coniurationis	plot
custos, custodis	guard
decido, decidere, decidi	fall down
dico, dicere, dixi	to say

excito, excitare, excitavi	arouse, wake up
fessus, -a, -um	tired
horreum, -i	barn, granary
interficio, interficere, interfeci	to kill
ita vero	yes
nolo, nolle, nolui	to refuse, to not want/wish
novus, -a, -um	new
nullus, -a, um	not any, no
numero, (1)	to count
ordo, ordinis	row
possum, posse, potui	to be able, can
retineo, retinere, retinui	to keep
ruo, ruere, rui	to rush
se	himself, herself, themselves
sum, esse, fui	to be
traho, trahere, traxi	to drag
vita, -ae	life
volo, velle, volui	to want/wish
vulnero, (1)	to wound
Stage 14	
aliquis, qliquid	someone, something
apud	among, at the house of
attonitus, -i	astonished
aula, -ae	palace
cotidie	every day
decorus, -a, -um	right, proper
deleo, delere, deleui	to destroy
deus, -i (di- Nom. Pl.)	god
difficilis, difficile	difficult
diligenter,	carefully
domina, -ae	mistress
donum, -i	gift
familiaris, familiaris	relative, relation
fidelis, fidelis	faithful
ipse, ipsa, ipsum	himself, herself, itself (intensive pronoun)
iste, ista, istud	that darn, that ... of yours, that
lavo, (1)	to wash
maritus, -i	husband
necesse	necessary
nobilis, nobile	noble
num?	surely... not
quam	how
quamquam	although
-que	and
rex, Regis	king
ubi	where
Stage 15	
alius, -a, -ud	other, another

aqua, -ae	water
claudio, claudere, clausi	to shut, block
commodus, -a, -um	convenient
debeo, debere, debui	to owe, ought, must
effigies, effigiis	image, statue
equus, -i	horse
etiam	even
fractus, -a, -um	broken
impedio, impedire, impediui	to delay, hinder
lectus, -a, -um	couch
lente	slowly
mare, maris	sea
miser, misera, miserum	miserable, wretched
nauta, -ae	sailor
plaustrum, -i	wagon, cart
praesum, praesesse, praefui (+dative)	to be in charge of
princeps, principis	chief
qui, quae, quod	who, which
redeo, redire, redii	to go back, return
sacerdos, sacerdotis	priest
saxum, -i	rock
teneo, tenere, tenui	to hold
unda, -ae	wave
vinco, vincere, vici	to win, conquer
Stage 16	
aedificio, (1)	to build
auxilium, -i	help
consentio, consentire, consensi	to agree
consilium, -i	plan, idea
deinde	then
delecto, (1)	to delight
derideo, deridere, derisi	to mock, make fun of
demitto, demittere, dimisi	to send away, dismiss
effugio, effugiere, effugi	to escape
faber, fabrum	craftsman
flos, floris	flower
imperator, imperatoris	emperor
inter	among
ita	in this way, thus
melior, melius	better
navigo, (1)	to sail
nonne?	surely?
paratus, -a, -um	ready, prepared
pereo, perire, perii	to die, perish
pono, ponere, posui	to place, put
postridie	on the next day
punio, punire, punivi	to punish
simulac, simulatque	as soon as
summus, -a, -um	highest, greatest, top

supersum, superesse, superfui	to survive
tollo, tollere, sustuli	to raise, lift up
verto, vertere, verti	to turn
Stage 17	
a, ab	from, away from
agmen, agminis	column of people, procession
animus, -i	spirit, soul, mind
appropinquo, (1)	to approach
ara, -ae	altar
bene	well
benignus, -a, -um	kind
diu	for a long time
facilis, facile	easy
graviter	seriously
haereo, haerere, haesi	to stick, cling
huc	here, to this place
impetus, impetus	attack
insula, -ae	island
invitus, -a, -um	unwilling
itaque	and so
litus, litoris	shore
maximus, -a, -um	very big, very large, biggest, greatest
multitudo, multiudinis	crowd
numquam	never
pauci, -ae, -a	few, a few
pervenio, -ire, -i	to reach, to arrive
quondam	one day, once
recipio, recipere, recepi	to recover, take back
resisto, resistere, restiti (+dative)	to resist
sine	without
soleo, solere	to be accustomed, usually
Stage 18	
audeo, audere	to dare
caput, capitis	head
coepi, coepisse	began
cognosco, cognoscere, cognovi	to get to know, find out
consisto, consistere, constiti	to stand firm
dea, -ae	goddess
demonstro, (1)	to point out, show
discedo, discedere, discessi	to depart, leave
fortasse	perhaps
frango, frangere, fregi	to break
ibi	there
libenter	gladly
manus, manus	hand
miles, milites	soldier
nam	for
nemo	no one

nox, noctis	night
obsto, obstare, obstiti (+dative)	to obstruct, block the way
pars, parties	part
peto, petere, petivi	to beg for, ask for
postea	afterwards
postremo	finally, at last
praesidium, -ii	protection
pro (+abl)	in front of
quo?	where? where to?
recuso, (1)	to refuse
sacer, sacra, sacrum	sacred
saevio, saevire, saevii	be in a rage
Stage 19	
amo, (1)	to love
caedo, caedere, cecidi	to kill
carus, -a, -um	dear
castigo, (1)	to scold, nag
cogito, (1)	to think, consider
comparo, (1)	to obtain
conficio, conficere, confeci	to finish
curo, (1)	to look after
dulcis, dulce	sweet
filia, -ae	daughter
fluo, fluere fluxi	to flow
forte	by chance
gratias ago	I give thanks
hasta, -ae	spear
illuc	there, to that place
iter, iterum	journey
locus, loci	place
mane	in the morning
neglegens, neglegentis	careless
novi	I know
periculum, -i	danger
plurimus, -a, -um -i, -ae, -a	very much very many
posco, poscere, poposci	to demand
sonitus, sonitus	sound
tot	so many
umerus, umeri	shoulder
vexo, (1)	to annoy
vivo, vivere, vixi	to live
vix	hardly
vox, vocis	voice
Stage 20	
adeo, adire, adii	to approach, go up to
arcesso, arcessere, arcessivi	to summon, approach
ars, artis	art

auris, auris	ear
colloco, (1)	to place, put
crudelis, crudele	cruel
denique	at last finally
despero, (1)	to despair
doctus, -a, -um	learned, clever
domus, domus	home
infero, inferre, intuli	to bring in
irrumpo, irrumperere, irrumpi	to burst in
latus, -a, -um	wide
libero, (1)	to free, set free
luna, -ae	moon
mors, mortis	death
oculus, -i	eye
persuadeo, persuadere, persuasi (+dative)	to persuade
pessimus, -a, -um	very bad, worst
preces, precum (pl. only)	prayers
relinquo, relinquere, reliqui	to leave
remedium, -ii	cure
sermo, sermonis	conversation
sicut	like
tam	so
tempto, (1)	to try, tempt
vulnus, vulneris	wound