Stage 20

MEDICUS



I can do the following:	Agree	Agree, but need to improve	Not yet
Read and understand Latin sentences like the Model Sentences.			
Read, comprehend, and answer questions about a Latin story similar to ones in the stage.			
Recognize the present active participle in English and in Latin and explain its function.			
Identify the forms of the personal pronoun <i>is, ea, id</i> in all cases.			
Identify some products and practices related to science in the ancient world in the fields of: medicine, mathematics, astronomy, astrology, and engineering.			
Pronounce all the words of the Stage 20 Vocabulary Checklist correctly and know their meanings.			
Define and give the Latin roots for some English words derived from the Latin vocabulary in the stage.			

I can read and understand Latin sentences like the following samples:

1. ancillae prope lectum stābant, lacrimantēs.

The **crying** slave women were standing near the bed.

2. Clēmēns fēlem sacram in tabernā iacentem invēnit.

Clemens found the sacred cat lying in his shop.

3. Eutychus eīs fūstēs trādidit.

Eutychus handed over clubs to them.

Petro, postquam de vulnere Barbilli audivit, statim ad villam eius festinavit.
Petro, after he heard about Barbillus' wound, immediately hurried to his villa.

Important Terms:

Medicine and Science

ippocrates	
erophilus	
uclid	
rathostenes	
ero	

Nova Verba:

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Latin Word	English Meaning	Derivatives			
adeō, adīre, adiī	go up to, approach	ad=to, towards, at <u>i/it=go</u> adit			
arcessō, arcessere, arcessīvī	summon, send for				
ars, artis, f.	art, skill	art/arti=art, skill art, artistic, artisan, inert, artificial			
crūdēlis, crūdēlis, crūdēle	cruel	cruel, cruelty			
dēnique	at last, finally				
dēsperō, dēsperāre, dēsperāvī	despair, give up hope	de=down, down from, removing sper=hope despair, desperate, desperado			
doctus, docta, doctum	learned, clever	doc/doct=teach doctor, doctrine			
domus, domūs, f.	home	domestic, domicile, domain, dome			
īnferō, īnferre, intulī	bring in, bring on	in=in, into fer/lat=carry, bear, bring infer, inference, infertile			
līberō, līberāre, līberāvī	free, set free	liber/liberat=free liberate, deliver, deliverance			
lūna, lūnae, f.	moon	lunar, lunate, lunacy, lunatic			
mors, mortis, f.	death	mort=death mortician, immortal, mortify			
oculus, oculī, m.	eye	ocul=eye ocular, binoculars, monocle, inoculate			

persuādeō, persuādēre, persuāsī	persuade	per=through, extremely suad/suas=urge persuade, persuasive, persuasion
pessimus, pessima, pessimum	very bad, worst	pessim=worst pessimist, pessimism
relinquō, relinquere, relīquī	leave, leave behind	re=back, again linqu/lict=leave, give up relinquish, relic, derelict
sīcut	like	
tam	SO	
temptō, temptāre, temptāvī	try, attempt	tempt/temptat=try tempt, temptation, attempt
vulnus, vulneris, n.	wound	vulner=wound vulnerable, invulnerable
ūnus, ūna, ūnum	one	united, union, university, unicycle, unicorn, unicameral, uniform,
duo, duae, duo	two	<u>du=2</u> duo, duet, dual, duality duologue
trēs, trēs, tria	three	tripod, tricycle, trident, trellis, trilogy, triangle, trident, trifocal, trireme, trisect
quattuor	four	quarter/quatr=4quatercentenary, quaternary,quatercentennial, quatrefoil, quatrain
quīnque	five	<u>quinque=5</u> quinquennial, cinquefoil, quintet, quintuple, quintessence
sex	six	sexfoil, sexennial, semester, sextet sextuplet, sextant, sextet
septem	seven	septem=7 September, septet, septennial
octō	eight	octopus, October, octet, octave
novem	nine	<u>novem=9</u> November, novennial
decem	ten	decem=10 decimal, decimate, decade, December
vīgintī	twenty	vigintennial
trīgintā	thirty	
quadrāgintā	forty	quadragenarian
quīnquāgintā	fifty	quinquagenarian

Present Active Participles

Participles are part verb and part adjective. They are made from verbs but have adjective endings and act primarily as adjectives. The present participle uses 3rd declension endings.

They are used as adjectives to modify nouns but as verbs they can also take a direct object and be modified by adverbs and prepositional phrases.

Most verbs form the present active participle by following these steps.

- 1. Take the 2^{nd} Principal Part. (the infinitive it ends in –re)
- 2. Drop the -re.
- 3. Add **ns** or **nt**.

Verbs which are 3rd conjugation with –io in the 1st Principal Part or are 4th conjugation are a bit different.

- 1. Take the 1st Principal Part.
- 2. Drop the –**o**.
- 3. Add –**e**.
- 4. Add **ns** or **nt**.

Here are some examples.

٠	1 st conjugation	par <mark>āns</mark> , par <mark>ant</mark> is	am <mark>āns</mark> , am <mark>antis</mark>
•	2 nd conjugation	docēns, docentis	movēns, moventis
•	3 rd conjugation	mittēns, mittentis	ponēns, ponentis
٠	3 rd conjugation with "i"	capiē <mark>ns</mark> , capientis	fac iēns, fac ientis
•	4 th conjugation	sciēns, scientis	audi <mark>ēns</mark> , aud <mark>ient</mark> is

Ablative – there are 2 ablative singular endings.

- use the "i" when the participle is being used as an adjective. *a cane latranti* "by the barking dog"
- use "e" when it is used in an ablative absolute phrase. *cane latrante* "since the dog is barking"

	Singular			Plural		
	M/F N			M/F	Ν	
Nominative	mitt ēns mitt ēns m			mitt <mark>entēs</mark>	mitt entia	
Genitive	mitter	ittentis mittentium			ntium	
Dative	mitte	mittentī mittentibus			ntibus	
Accusative	mitt entem	mittens		mitt <mark>entēs</mark>	mitt entia	
Ablative	mitt ent ī/ mitt ente			mitt entibus		

Demonstrative Pronouns – is, ea, id

"is, ea, id" is a very important word in Latin and is used frequently. It not only means **this, that, these, those** but is often used as the missing 3rd person pronoun and can mean **he, she, it, they.**

		Singular					Plural			
	Masculine Feminine Neut		euter	Masculine	Feminine	Neuter				
Nominative	is	he	ea	she	id	it	eī	eae	ea	they
Genitive	eius	his	eius	her	eius	its	eōrum	eārum	eōrum	their
Dative	eī	to/for him	eī	to/for her	eī	to/for it	eīs	eīs	eīs	to/for them
Accusative	eum	him	eam	her	id	it	eōs	eās	ea	them
Ablative	eō	by/with him	eā	by/with her	eō	by/with it	eīs	eīs	eīs	by/with them