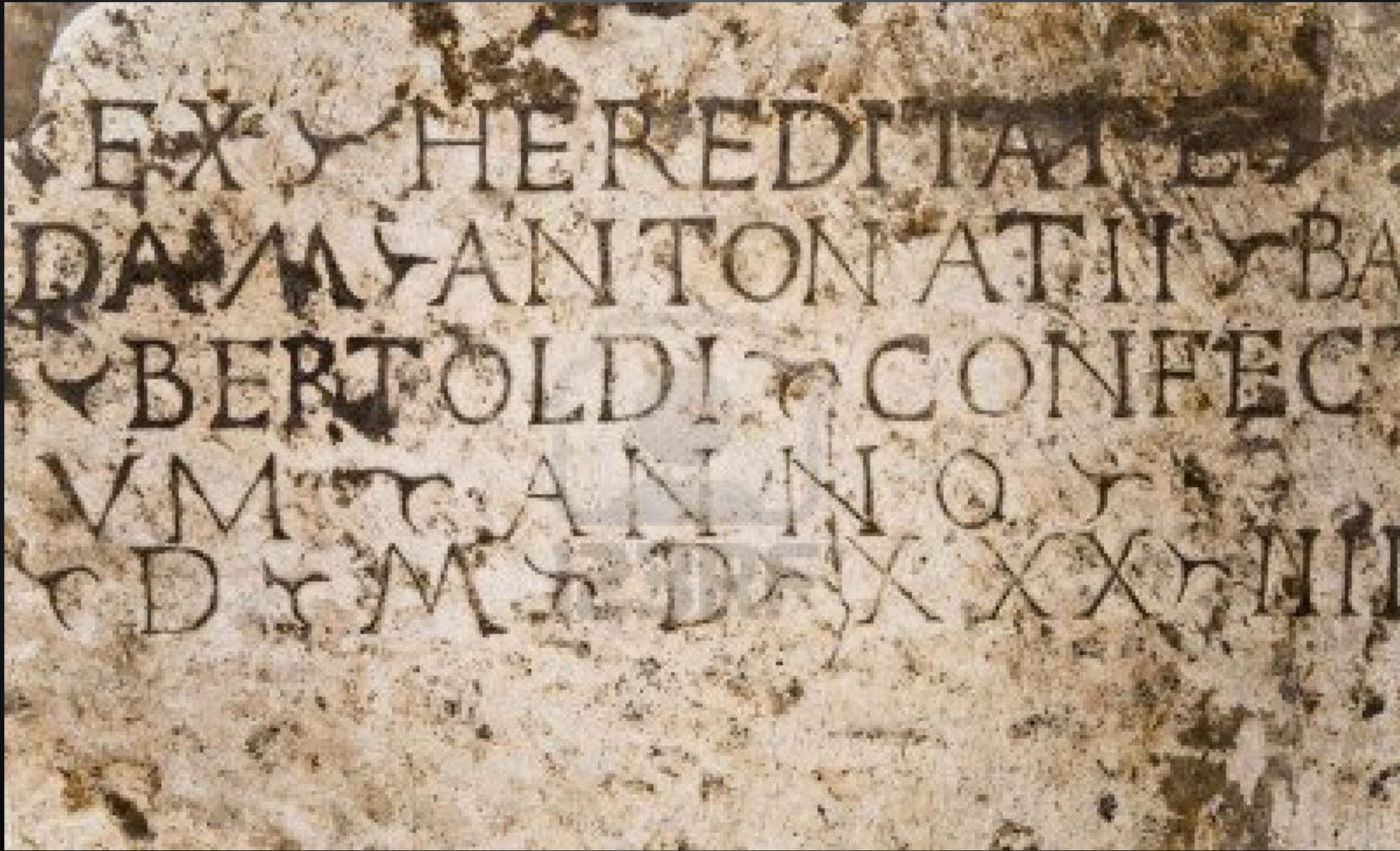
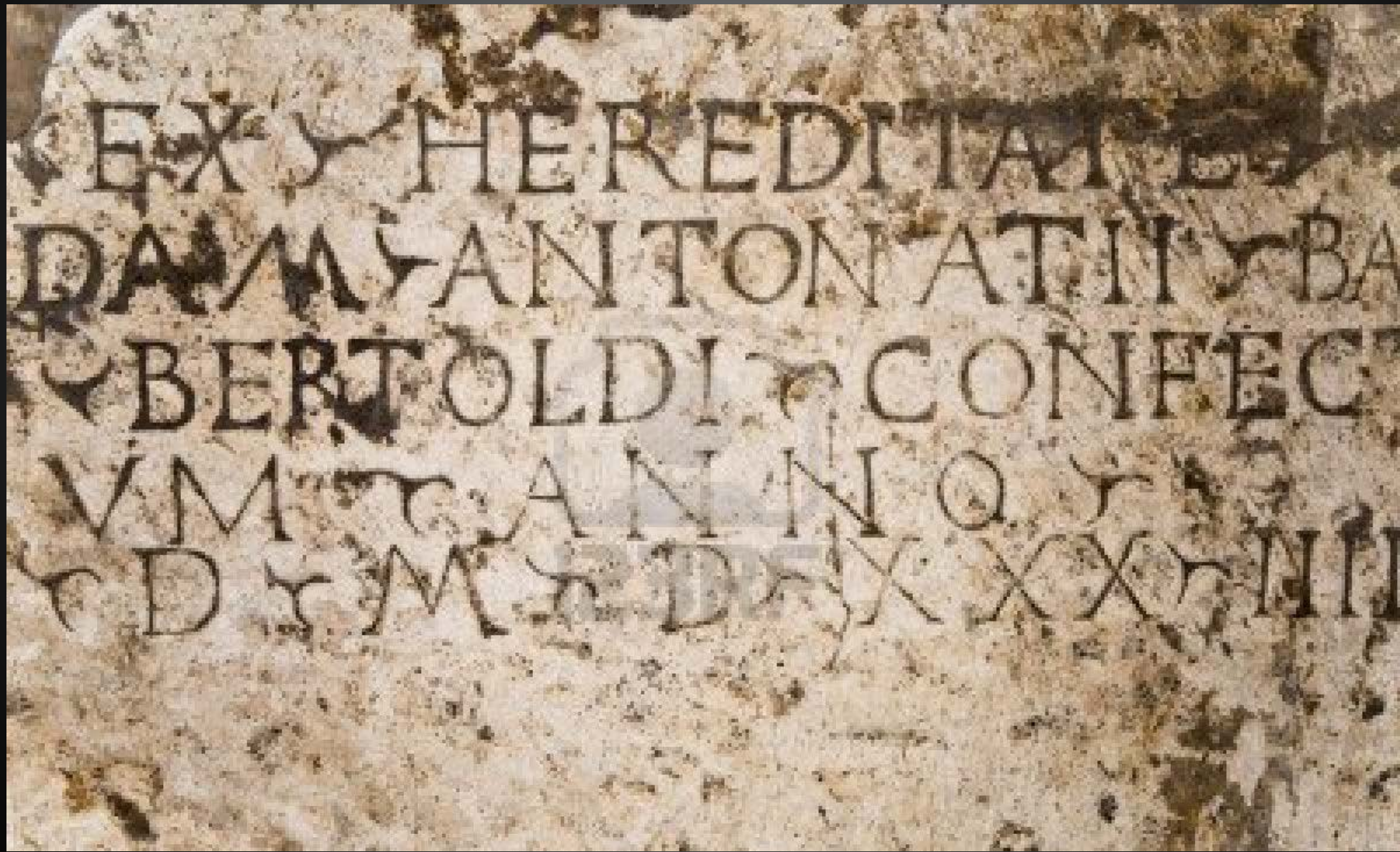


LATIN: A LOGICAL OPTION



WHAT CAN GREEK DO FOR US?



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Teaching
may be of
any
modern or

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foreign
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KEY STAGE 2: FOREIGN LANGUAGE

IF AN ANCIENT LANGUAGE IS CHOSEN THE FOCUS WILL BE TO PROVIDE A LINGUISTIC FOUNDATION FOR READING COMPREHENSION AND AN APPRECIATION OF CLASSICAL CIVILISATION. PUPILS STUDYING ANCIENT LANGUAGES MAY TAKE PART IN SIMPLE ORAL EXCHANGES, WHILE DISCUSSION OF WHAT THEY READ WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ENGLISH. A LINGUISTIC FOUNDATION IN ANCIENT LANGUAGES MAY SUPPORT THE STUDY OF MODERN LANGUAGES AT KEY STAGE 3.

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Latin for Language Learners
Opening opportunity for primary pupils

Christopher Pelling
Llewelyn Morgan

With an Introduction by
Sheila Lawlor

POLITEIA
2010

Writers, public figures and primary teachers urge Michael Gove to reverse Labour's discrimination against Latin in the primary curriculum.

Research shows that the academic standards of pupils learning Latin are higher than for their peers who did not learn it.

Latin:

- improves standards in reading, comprehension and vocabulary
- improves maths and logical thinking
- leads to higher than average scores in standard tests
- helps the acquisition of other foreign languages

PROFESSOR MARY BEARD

“One of the worst effects of the Michael Gove education agenda is that it tends to make Latin look as if it is the favourite subject of the radical right wing. It makes it an easy symbolic target of any Labour parliamentarian looking for a cheap hit against 'syllabus Gove'.”



Embedded clip from one of Mary Beard's BBC programmes on
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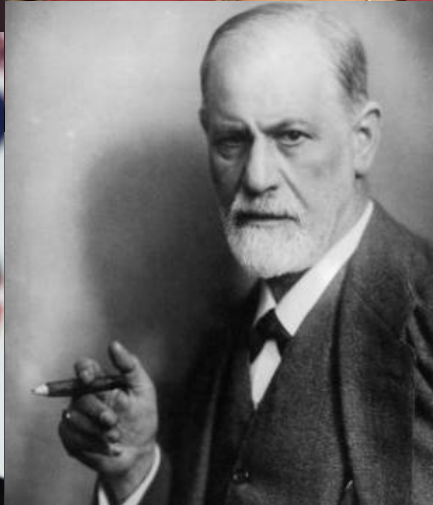
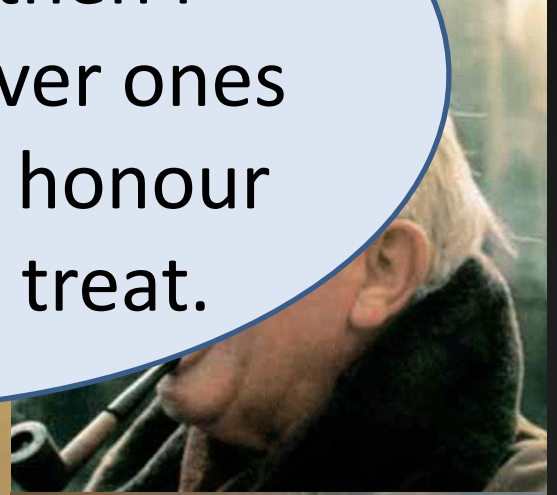
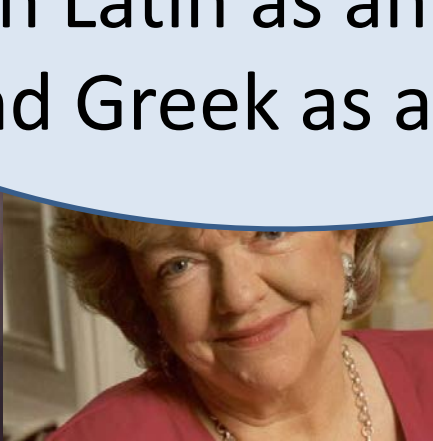
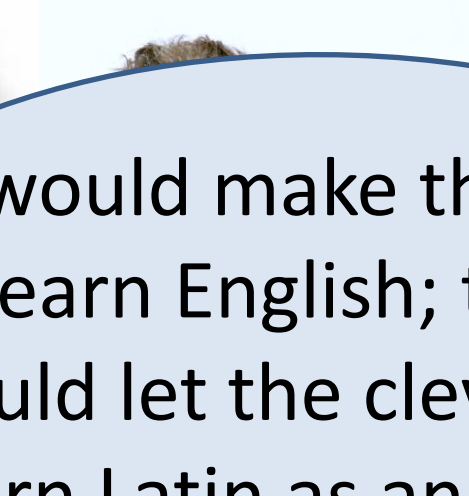
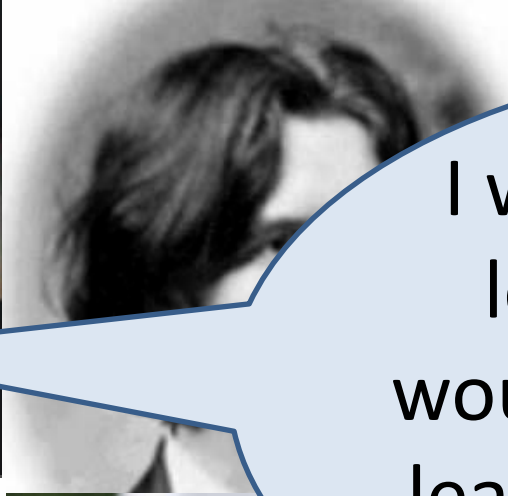


16 HOURS LEFT TO LISTEN

Duration: 28 minutes

First broadcast: Monday 24 March 2014

I would make them all
learn English; then I
would let the clever ones
learn Latin as an honour
and Greek as a treat.





WHAT CAN LATIN DO FOR US?

And that means all of us, from primary to U3A, because it:

- gets the brain cogs whirring
- helps us to understand the building blocks of language
- improves our own use of English
- supports orthography, morphology, lexis, syntax, word classes
- gives access to the finest prose and poetry
- helps with other inflected languages e.g. Russian, German, Arabic
- embraces logical thinking and precise analysis
- opens a window into the complexities of Roman civilisation
- discipline of thought and lucid expression
- supports study of science, medicine and law
- creates an impression on a CV

Monty Python clip:
What can the Romans do for us
(on Youtube)

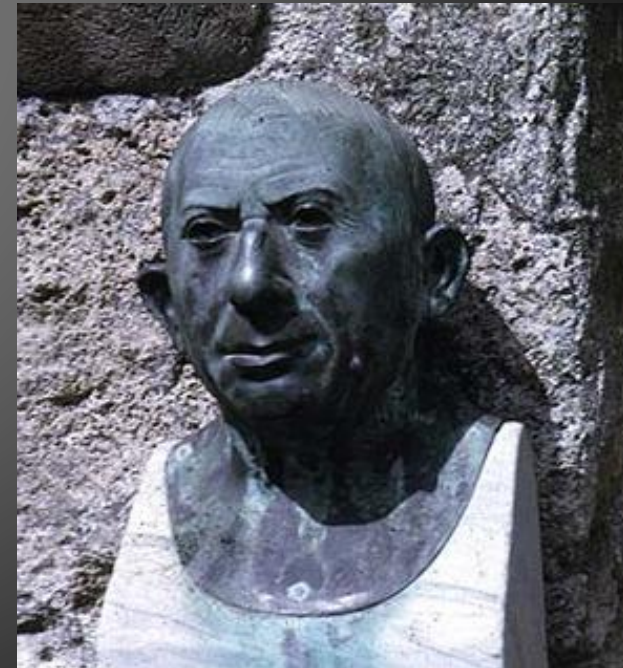
SO WHAT HAPPENED TO LATIN?

- 1960 Oxbridge removed Latin as entry requirement
- 1972: 21 University PGCE Latin courses – now 2
- 1974 nearly half of all comprehensives offered Latin
- 2005 1 in 10 comprehensives offered Latin
- Since 2000 fewer than 100 candidates entered per annum for Latin A level from 2500 non-selective schools



SO WHAT HAPPENED TO LATIN?

“If they (the teaching profession) can develop an approach to their material which chimes in with contemporary interests, classical studies will flourish. If they cannot do this, Latin’s day is done.”
(Bolgar 1963)



SO WHAT HAPPENED TO LATIN?

Table 1: *GCSE Latin entries 1990 and 2000 compared*

GCSE	1990	2000	% change
Maintained, non-selective	3792	1840	-51.5
Maintained, selective	2627	2083	-27.1
Independent	7774	6642	-14.6



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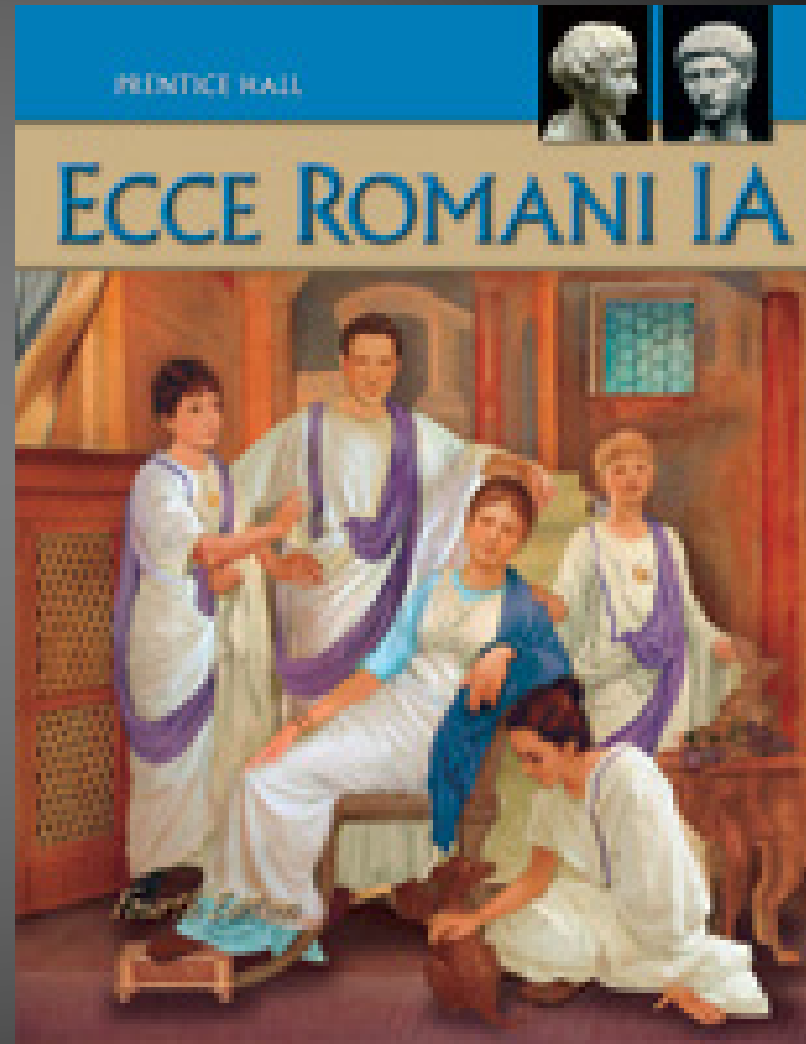
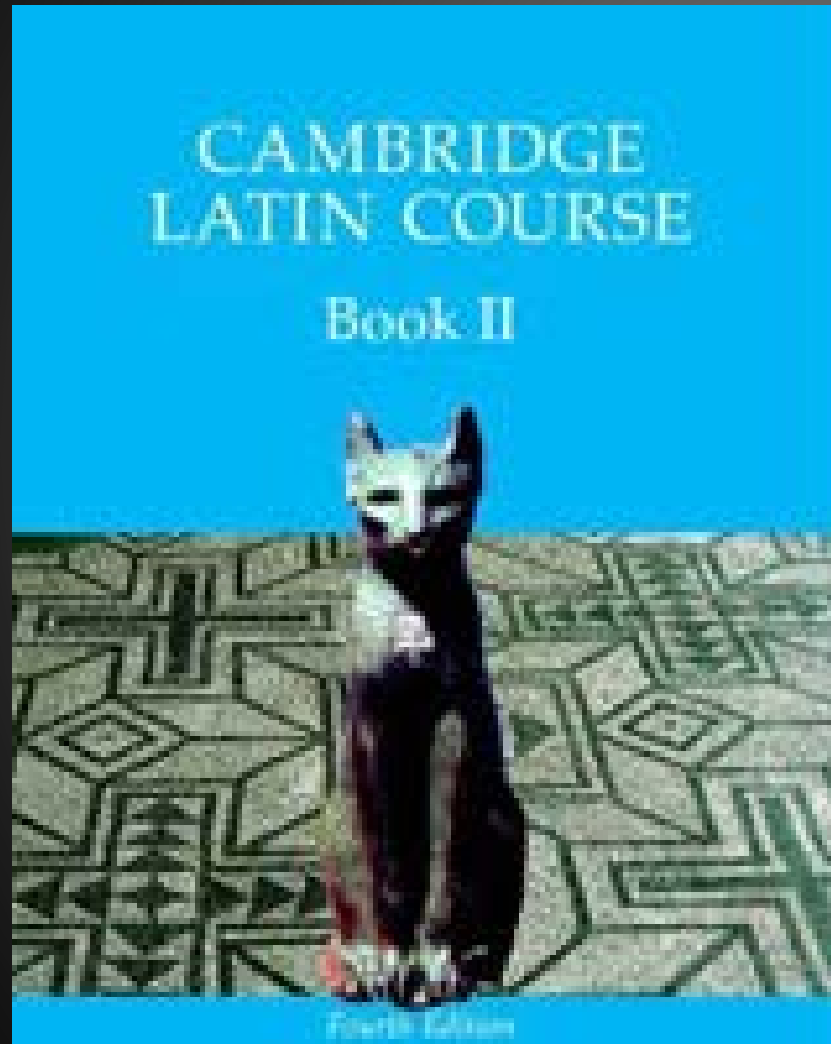
Professor David West

Professor David West, who has died aged 86, was a leading classical scholar and author who, as Professor of Latin at Newcastle University, oversaw a resurgence of interest in the ancient world.



Professor David West

STORY-BASED COURSES



RESOURCES FOR PRIMARY/SECONDARY

Cambridge Online Latin Project: September 1999



ONLINE RESOURCES

E-Learning Resource

Teacher Support

INSET for Teachers

Book I Stage 4 ~ in foro



Another day at the office for Caecilius - or rather his banker's stall in the forum. The next deal he's about to make, though, could be a costly one.

The Stories

Hermogenes Page 43

A Greek merchant obtains money from Caecilius and does a runner! A story of loan sharks and fishy finance.

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Silence in court! Can Caecilius convince the judge of Hermogenes' guilt?

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Practising the Language



[Book I Dictionary >](#)

[Catena >](#)

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RESOURCES FOR PRIMARY/SECONDARY

The Cambridge Online Latin Course (COLP)

- funded by the DFEE for KS3
- aimed at reviving an interest in Classics
- stimulating, to appeal to a new generation
- linked to the National Curriculum
- not formal or dry, fun to use
- could be delivered by a non-Classicist
- with a clear educational focus
- integrated electronic activities
- opportunities to deepen understanding of English
- fed into National Literacy Strategy
- encouraged political literacy and debate
- included “authentic texts” e.g. Tacitus’ Annals and graffiti

RESOURCES FOR SECONDARY?



Graffiti on a bakery in Pompeii as a good luck charm.

“hic habitat felicitas”

Here lies happiness.

Take care with Latin graffiti!

Monty Python clip on
“Romani ite domum”
on Youtube

RESOURCES FOR EVERYONE

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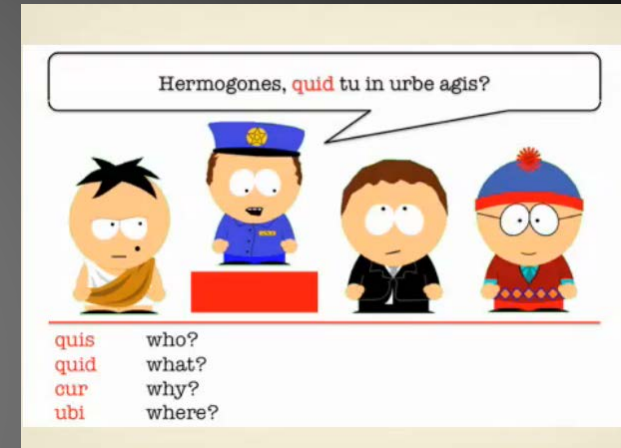


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Anthony
Gibbins

TuTubusLatinus



picture books

Iūnō Trōiam nōn amat.
Aenēās Trōiam ad Ītāliam portat.
itaque Iūnō nautam nōn amat.



necesse est virō ambulāre.

grammar practice

learning Latin with Virgil

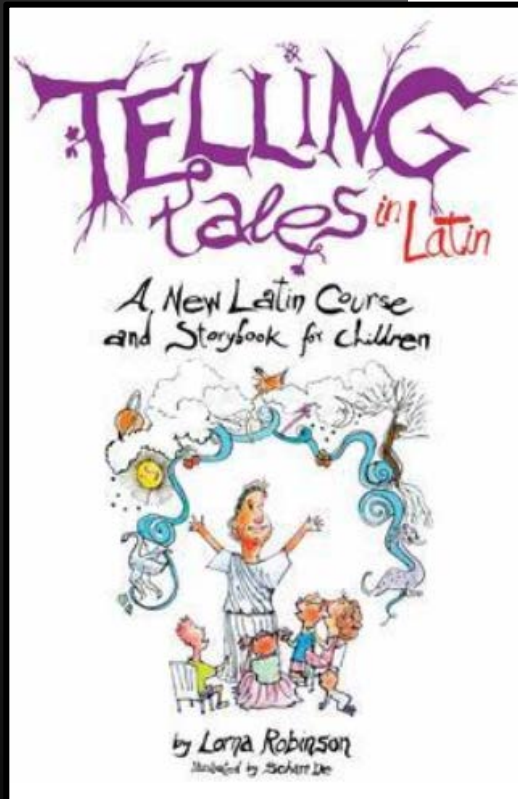
PRIMARY CLASSICS



Started in 2006 by Dr Lorna Robinson to bring ancient languages and culture to inner city schools and communities.

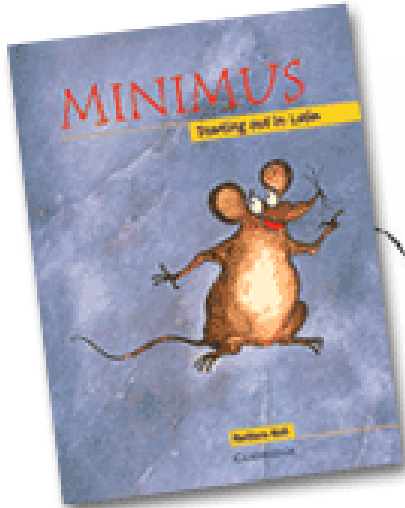
The history of the project, current news and resources for Latin and Greek are online at:

www.irisproject.org.uk



RESOURCES FOR PRIMARY

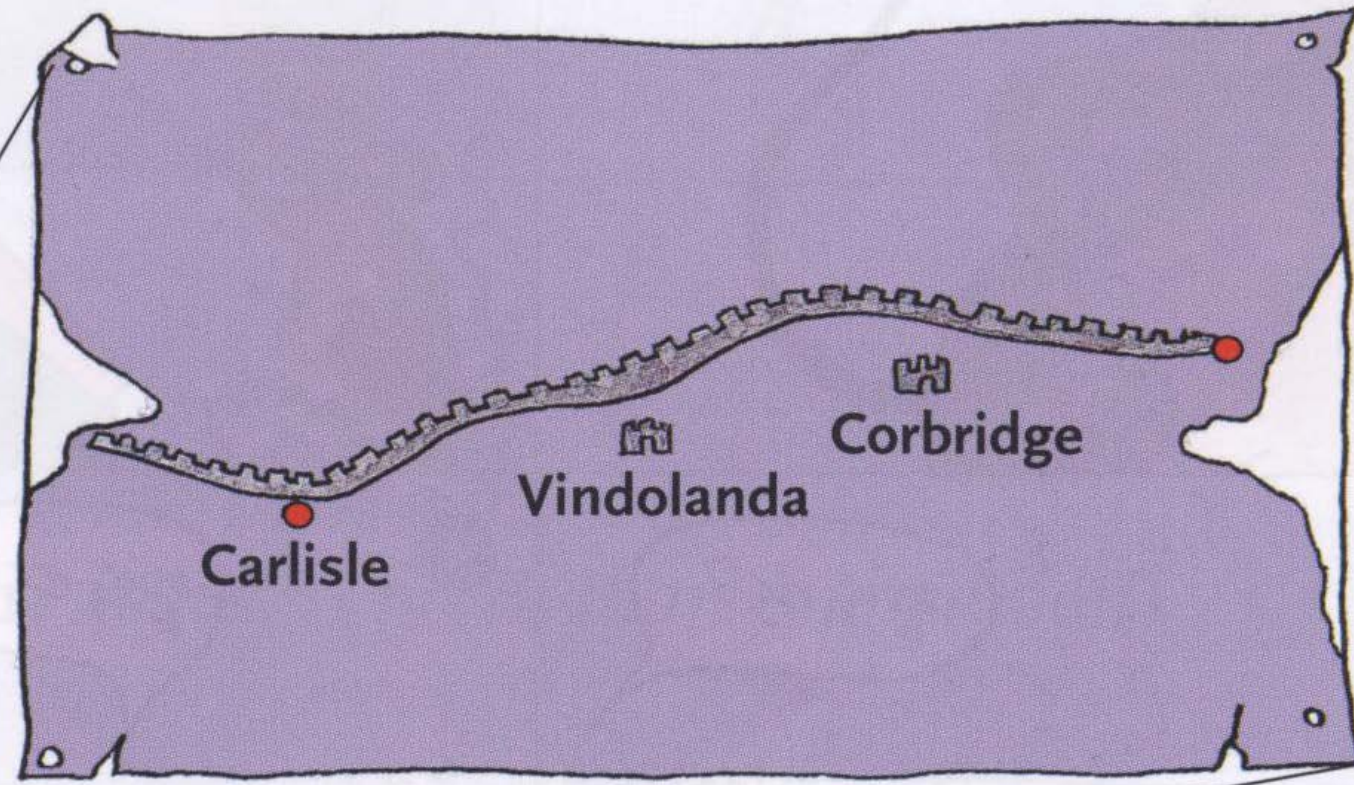
MINIMUS



by Barbara Bell

Lack of interest is not a reason for the decline in Latin studies. Access to Minimus shows that Latin is popular when children have access to it and when it is attractively presented.





That's where I live!



www.minimus-etc.co.uk



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ALL ABOUT MINIMUS

Minimus: Starting out in Latin is a unique course for 7-10 year olds, providing a lively introduction to the Latin language and the culture of Roman Britain with a highly illustrated mix of comic strips, stories and [myths](#). **Minimus Secundus** continues the course up to 13. Both books, along with teachers' resource books and audiocassettes, are published by [Cambridge University Press](#).



The course centres on a real family who lived at Vindolanda in 100AD: Flavius, the fort commander, his wife Lepidina, their three children, assorted household slaves, their cat Vibrissa - and Minimus the mouse! It features many of the artefacts and writing tablets from the Vindolanda excavations.

There is full support for the non-specialist teacher in the Teacher's Resource book and via [Inset training](#).

[Grants](#) are available from the Primary Latin Grant Fund to help schools in the UK buy Minimus books. Write to Barbara Bell, 82 Swiss Drive, Ashton, Bristol BS3 2RW

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Minimus website created and maintained by [Helen Forte](#),
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STARTING A LATIN CLASS

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There are **no grant application forms**. If you wish to apply for a grant, write to Jeannie Cohen (51 Achilles Road, London NW6 1DZ) or send her an email. Since we do not have a committee structure, we are usually able to reply fairly quickly, but in order to do so the application must fulfil the following requirements.

So please save our time and yours and:

- Apply on the institution's letter-head.
- Be specific about how much is needed.
- Give detailed costings.
- Make clear why the money is needed.

**by 2010: 500 new Latin
classes had started in state
secondary schools**

NEW INITIATIVE IN NEWCASTLE

- After school Latin classes at Heaton Manor have run for 5 years
- The school wants to develop Latin teaching in its 7 feeder primaries
- Latin complements the KS2 history curriculum study of the Romans
- Pupils will be self-selecting
- Primary teachers will be trained by Heaton Manor's Latin teacher, Adrian Spooner
- Teachers will be tutored in Latin teaching via weekly Skype sessions
- Teachers will use the Minimus course
- The initiative will be monitored and evaluated by experts
- If the model is successful, recorded tutorials will be made available to other schools
- A primary Greek course is on the way.....

CERTIFICATION & ACCREDITATION

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- Minimus photocopiable certificates
- Cambridge Latin Course graded tests and test certificates for Books I, II and III
- OCR GCSE Latin
- OCR Short Course Latin available
- WJEC Level 1 and Level 2 certificates in Latin Language, Additional Latin Language, Roman Civilisation and Latin Literature
- University of Cambridge iGCSE Latin
- OCR AS/A level Latin

The Siege of Troy from TutTubusLatinus
(on Youtube)