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Life before consoles

Language L.O. To learn that the endings of Latin nouns change depending on whether they are the subject and object of a sentence

Culture L.O. To make and play a Roman board game

Quick fire verbs



amare



habere



dare

habeo

dant

amamus

habetis

amat

do

habetis

dat

Ecce centurio!



aqua



equus



sonus



digitus



maga



femina





Latin Golden Rules

The English language shows meaning through word order, but Latin does it through changing the *endings* of words.

For example, we can tell who is 'in charge' of a verb by looking at its *ending*.

If it's a noun, sit down



purple

sausage

annoying

yesterday

Batman

he went

maths

quickly

bravery

Subject or object?



subject

object

The woman loves the horse.

Subject or object?



subject

object

The horse loves the woman.

Subject and object in Latin



femina



equus



amat



The woman loves the horse.

femina equum amat



The horse loves the woman.

equus feminam amat

Plenary



If a Latin verb ends in 'tis', who is doing it?

What part of a Latin noun changes to show if it's the subject or the object of a sentence?

What does the word 'rota' mean?
Can you name an English word that comes from it?

