



maximum Classics - 13

Recapping

Language L.O. To recap
learning in Term 1

word roots challenge



aqua

water

habitare

to live

villa

house

videre

to see

porcus

pig

curare

to take care of

maximus

very big



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*

Verbs

?



doing

being

Verb endings



o s t mus tis nt
I you ^{he she} it we y'all they

Quick fire verbs



amare



habere



dare

habeo

da**nt**

ama**mus**

habet**is**

amat

do

habe**s**

dat

Nouns

?



person place thing

If it's a noun, sit down



purple

sausage

annoying

yesterday

Father Christmas

he went

maths

quickly

happiness



Sort these Latin nouns



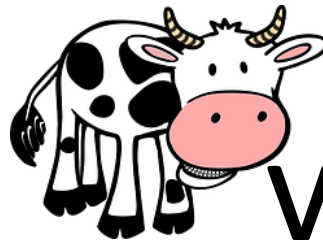
digitus



regina



gladius



vacca



femina

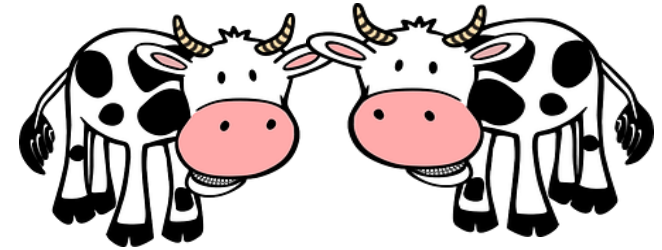


porcus

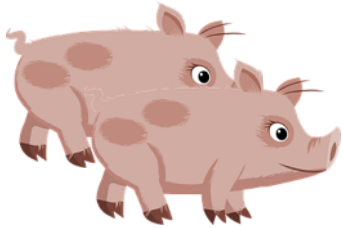
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gladii



vaccae



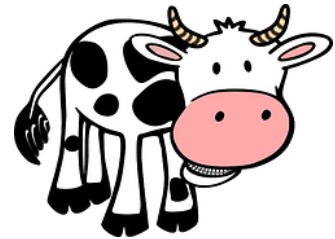
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vacca



feminae



porcus



red hot chilli challenge!

Sort these Latin nouns

si..... & su.....

porcus
vacca

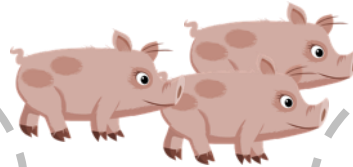


si..... & ob.....

porcum
vaccam

pl..... & su.....

porci
vaccae



pl..... & ob.....

porcos
vaccas

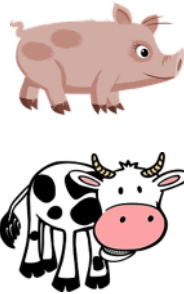


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singular & subject

porcus
vacca

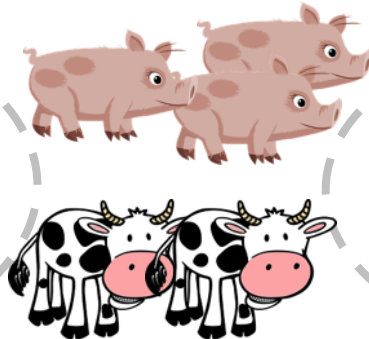


singular & object

porcum
vaccam

plural & subject

porci
vaccae



plural & object

porcos
vaccas

Round up: what we know about Latin word endings

Noun endings show if the noun is the subject or object in a sentence

'a' noun endings	one (singular)	more than one (plural)
subject	a	ae
object	am	as

'us' noun endings	one (singular)	more than one (plural)
subject	us	i
object	um	os

Plenary



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

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

vaccas amas?

