



Can you match the Latin word to its English meaning? I've done one to show you how.

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| videre   | → | to sing  |
| ridere   | → | to see   |
| cantare  |   | to love  |
| amare    |   | to live  |
| habitare |   | to work  |
| laborare |   | to laugh |

The English words below all have Latin roots. Can you connect the word to its meaning? I've done the first one to show you.



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| <b>laboratory</b> | → | likeable                                |
| <b>vision</b>     |   | involving hard work                     |
| <b>cohabit</b>    |   | the ability to see                      |
| <b>amiable</b>    |   | a place where scientists sometimes work |
| <b>laborious</b>  |   | to live in the same place with someone  |



Draw a circle around the correct translations for these Latin verbs. I've done one to get you started.

<b>video</b>	I sing	or	<b>I see</b>
<b>cantant</b>	they sing	or	they laugh
<b>ridemus</b>	we laugh	or	we love
<b>amant</b>	I love	or	they love
<b>habitatis</b>	you live	or	y'all live
<b>laboras</b>	you work	or	you sing
<b>videt</b>	he/she/it	or	they see
	sees		

Are these facts absolutely true or total nonsense?



	absolutely true!	total nonsense!
The hippopotamus gets its name because it lives in water.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Hades was king of the Greek gods.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
In Greek myth, Orpheus was a famous runner.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Orpheus successfully rescued his wife from the Underworld.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>