

'A' nouns – subject and object, singular and plural

We've learned that Latin nouns change their endings depending on whether

- they're the **subject** or **object** of a sentence
- they're **singular** (just one) or **plural** (more than one)

The endings for 'a' nouns look like this:

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

Exercise 1

Sort these Latin words by copying them into the right sets below. One has been done to show you how.

regina feminas femina reginas
stellam aqua magas stellae
aquam reginae feminam ~~magae~~

singular

plural

subject	<p>aqua femina regina</p>	<p>magae reginae stellae</p>
object	<p>stellam feminam aquam</p>	<p>reginas magas feminas</p>

Exercise 2

Fill in the tables with Latin words and their endings. The first one has been done to show you how.

	one (singular)	more than one (plural)
regina queen		
subject	regina	reginae
object	reginam	reginas

	one (singular)	more than one (plural)
stella star		
subject	stella	stellae
object	stellam	stellas

	one (singular)	more than one (plural)
maga witch		
subject	maga	magae
object	magam	magas

	one (singular)	more than one (plural)
femina woman		
subject	femina	feminae
object	feminam	feminas

Exercise 3

Choose the right English translation for the following Latin sentences. The first one has been done to show you how.

1. regina aquam videt

- The queen sees the water.
 The water sees the queen.



regina



aqua

2. vacca stellam amat

- The cow loves the star.
 The star loves the cow



femina



stella



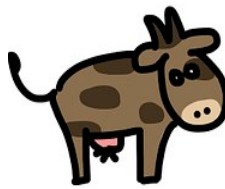
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3. magae villam curant

- The witch takes care of the house.
 The witches take care of the houses.
 The witches take care of the house.

4. reginae aquam habent

- The queens have water.
 The queen has water.



vacca



villa



maga

5. maga rotas videt

- The witches see the wheel.
 The witch sees the wheels.
 The wheels see the witches.