



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

magnus	→	victory
aqua	→	big
optimus		cow
femina		best
vacca		water
victoria		woman

In each of these sentences, is the underlined word the subject (noun doing the action) or the object (noun having the action done to it)? Tick the box.



	subject	object
The <u>dog</u> eats the bone.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The farmer feeds the <u>cow</u> .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The <u>girl</u> paints the picture.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The <u>boy</u> ties his shoelace.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I can see <u>him</u> .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are you going to read your <u>book</u> ?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



Are these facts absolutely true or total nonsense?

The Norman ruler William the Conqueror changed the English language.

absolutely true!

total nonsense!



The Magnum ice cream got its name because it is so small.



In Greek myth, Achilles was a famous painter.



Achilles died by being shot in the arm.



If someone has an 'Achilles heel', it means they have a fatal weakness.



Here are some Latin words you've not seen before. Can you connect them to the English words that come from them? I've done one to help you see how to do it.



**pedes** (feet)

unique (only one of something)

**locus** (place)

canine (to do with dogs)

**unus** (one)

locate (to find where something is)

**canis** (dog)

contrast (when things are different to each other)

**contra** (opposite)

pedicure (a beauty treatment for feet)