



Can you draw a line to connect the Latin word to its English meaning and then to an English word that comes from the Latin root? I've done one to show you how.

amicus/amica	to find	vexatious
vexare	moon	amicable
novus/nova	friend	amble
invenire	to walk	lunar
luna	to annoy	invention
ambulare	land/ground	innovate
terra	new	animal
animus	mind/spirit	terrestrial

Can you circle all the past continuous/ progressive verbs in the English sentences below? The first one has been done to show you how.



- We were playing in the park when suddenly it started to snow.
- If you know the answer, you were listening carefully.
- "I promise we weren't laughing!" cried George.
- How do you know it was raining earlier?
- I was trying my best to score but the goalie beat me to the ball.
- While you were doing you homework, I read my new book.
- The moon was shining as the owls hooted in the trees.



Can you find all of the Latin past continuous/ progressive verbs in the word cloud below and then translate them? One has been done to show you how.

Word cloud containing: *amamus*, *invenio*, *vexo*, *ambulabam*, *amabat*, *ambulat*, *amas*, *inveniebatis*, *vexabant*, *ambulabamus*, *vexabas*

Latin word	translation
1. <i>ambulabam</i>	<i>I was walking</i>
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____
4. _____	_____
5. _____	_____
6. _____	_____

Can you circle the past progressive verbs and translate these sentences below? I've done one to show you how.



per villa frigida ambulabamus
We were walking through the cold house.

equus aquam consumebat.

porci mali vaccas novas vexabant.

novum amicum inveniebas?

"in horto sedebam et legebam!" femina irate dicit.
