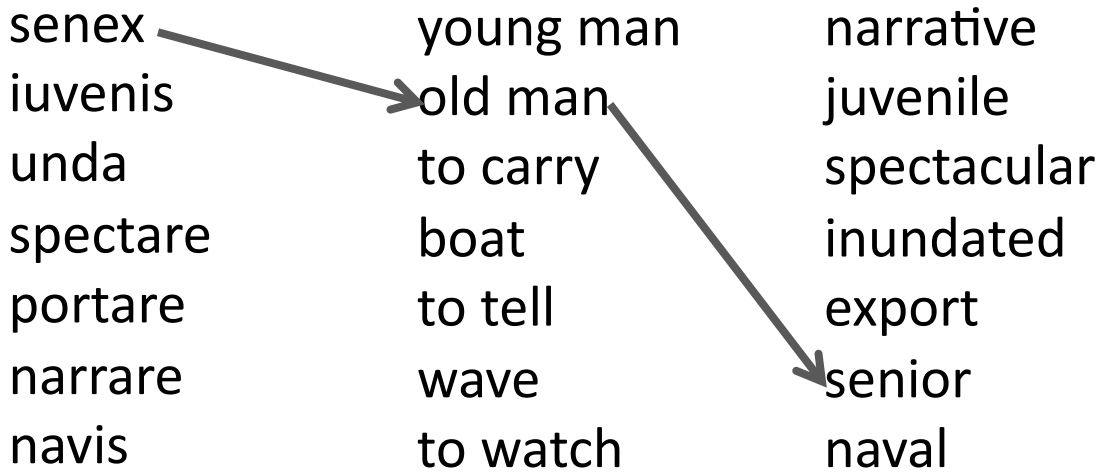




Can you draw a line to connect the Latin word to its English meaning and then to an English word that comes from the Latin root? I've done one to show you how.



Sort the verbs below by their tense and then translate them. I've done the first few to help.



**amavit**

**audimus**

**cucurristi**

**dormiebas**

**specto**

**narramus**

**portaverunt**

**tacebam**

**laborabant**

present

*audimus – we hear*

past continuous

*dormiebas – you were sleeping*

simple past

*amavit – he/she/it loved*



Decide whether the underlined verb is present tense, past continuous tense or simple past tense. Then translate the sentence. As usual, I'll help you out by doing the first one!

1. mater! in horto sedes?

*Mum! Are you sitting in the garden?*

2. canes amabam.

3. senex aquam celavit.

4. fabula mira erat.

5. milites regis gladios portaverunt.

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Can you translate these sentences containing new vocabulary by using the gloss below? I've done the first one for you.



**fabulam audivimus et diu ridebamus.**

*We heard the story and were laughing for a long time.*

**infans eram sed nunc iuvenis sum.**

**“audite! spectate!” clamavit magistra.**

**in Italia eram itaque mater epistulam scripsit.**

**per silva ambulabam. subito magas audivi.**

*new words*

**diu** for a long time

**nunc** now

**magistra** teacher

**epistula** letter

**subito** suddenly