



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.

navigare	→	to build	→	umbrella
mutare	→	to sail	→	navigation
umbra		to ask		mutation
construere		to change		misfortune
fortuna		to seize, take		captivity
capere		shadow/ghost		deconstruct
rogare		luck		interrogate

Choose the right version of 'velle' for the following sentences from the box on the right-hand side. The first one is done to show you how.



1. dux regem videre .

The leader wanted to see the king.

2. "cur semper currere ?" rogavit mater.

"Why do you always want to run?" asked mum.

3. respondere  sed non poteram.

I wanted to reply but I couldn't.

4. reginae villam maximam construere .

The queens wanted to build a huge house.

5. domum ambulare ?

Do y'all want to walk home?

6. tabernam novam visitare .

We wanted to visit the new shop.

volebam

vultis

volebat

volebamus

vis

voluerunt

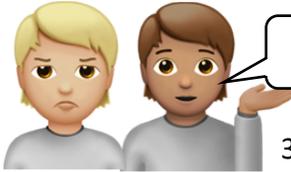


What do the people below say they (or others) can do or could do in the past? The first one has been done to show you how.



1. soror montem ascendere potuit.

1. My sister could climb the mountain.



3. ridere potes?

2. tres naves videre possum.

2. \_\_\_\_\_



3. \_\_\_\_\_

4. bene cantare possumus.

4. \_\_\_\_\_



5. magi et magae iuvenes in ranos mutare poterant.

5. \_\_\_\_\_



6. quomodo canem capere poteratis?



6. \_\_\_\_\_

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



porci spectare volunt quod curiosi sunt.

The pigs want to watch because they are curious.

“aquam portare potes?” rogavit femina benigna.

“avum vexare volebatis?” rogavit pater.

heri per undas natare potuimus.

“panemne consumere vis?” clamavit pistor.

*new words*

**curiosus/curiosa**      curious

**benignus/benigna**      kind

**avus**      grandfather

**natare**      to swim

**pistor**      baker