



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

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| maga    | pig    |
| porcus  | doctor |
| medicus | sound  |
| stella  | house  |
| villa   | queen  |
| equus   | horse  |
| sonus   | witch  |
| regina  | wheel  |
| rota    | sword  |
| gladius | star   |



The English words below all have Latin roots. Can you connect the word to its meaning? I've done the first one to show you.



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| <b>feminine</b>    | to do with sound          |
| <b>regent</b>      | to do with horses         |
| <b>ventilation</b> | allowing air into a space |
| <b>sonic</b>       | to do with women          |
| <b>equine</b>      | a king or queen           |





Draw a circle around the correct translations for these Latin sentences. I've done one to get you started.

<b>gladium do</b>	I give a sword	OR	you give a sword
<b>vaccam curamus</b>	we take care of the cow	OR	we take care of the pig
<b>stellas videmus</b>	we see the water	OR	we see the stars
<b>celeriter laboratis</b>	you work quickly	OR	y'all work quickly
<b>medicum videt</b>	he sees the doctor	OR	the doctor sees
<b>medicus videt</b>	he sees the doctor	OR	the doctor sees
<b>magae rident</b>	the witch laughs	OR	the witches laugh

Is the word underlined in the sentence the subject or the object? I've translated the Latin to help you.



subject                      object

regina gladium habet.  
The queen has a sword.



stellas amo.  
I love the stars.



regina magos curat.  
The queen looks after the wizards.



equi fortiter laborant.  
The horses work bravely.