

Curriculum Map Year 9: Latin (using De Romanis Book 2)

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Half Term 1	The History of Rome – Kings and the Republic	Culture: The Story of Rome – History or Myth? Rome ruled by Kings The Last King: Tarquin the Proud The Roman Republic Dictators Different forms of power: imperium, auctoritas, wealth, patronage and corruption The strengths and weaknesses of the Roman Republic Language: New vocabulary list Subordinate clauses Pronouns Time phrases and cases Place phrases and case	Culture: Being able to reflect on how the Romans told their own history and our modern ideas of history vs story-telling Understanding some of the evolution of the political structures which shaped Roman government, and why Rome developed from a monarchy into a republic Understanding the idea that in Republican Rome decisions were made through debate and discussion in the senate and assembly. Understanding the concepts of official power and influence alongside other sources of power Considering the tension between shared rule /individual ambition / unequal personal wealth Language: Learning new vocabulary and consolidating prior vocabulary Understanding the concept of clauses in sentence structure Links to punctuation in English Looking at translating pronouns in isolation as well as with a noun and remembering the English forms (eg this / these)	Culture: Comprehension exercises Personal Response questions Creative tasks Language: Online Quizlet vocabulary flashcards Translation of passages from Latin to English Translation of sentences from Latin to English Translation of English to Latin sentences 'Grammar hunt' exercises Derivation exercises Identification exercises (e.g. identifying part of speech as well as meaning) Comprehension questions Literary style questions
Half Term 2	Oratory and Cicero	Culture: Oratory The 'cursus honorum'	Culture: Understanding the art of oratory as a key element which a Roman needed to master in order to achieve political advancement and personal power.	Culture: Comprehension exercises Personal Response questions

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		Cicero: consulship and the Catilinarian Conspiracy, decline and exile, Cicero's death Language: New vocabulary list Pronouns Further notes on Latin word order Adjectives in the comparative and superlative forms Verbs – the pluperfect tense	Being able to consider the role of oratory in our society. Understanding how Cicero championed Republican values (providing a view against which to compare the actions of power-hungry Romans such as Julius Caesar, Mark Antony and Octavian in the following half-terms) Being able to consider how status is shaped by social class and ancestry in today's society Considering what we would call slander today Considering the relationship between speech and freedom today Language: Learning new vocabulary and consolidating prior vocabulary Comparison of nouns, adjectives and adverbs Developing complexity of understanding of adjective forms Learning a new tense	Creative tasks Language: Online Quizlet vocabulary flashcards Translation of passages from Latin to English Translation of sentences from Latin to English Translation of English to Latin sentences 'Grammar hunt' exercises Derivation exercises Identification exercises (e.g. identifying part of speech as well as meaning)
Half Term 3	The Army and Julius Casear	Culture: The Roman Army Marius' Reforms The consequences of success The generals: status, wealth and power Julius Caesar: Consulship, Gallic Wars and the Expedition to Britain; Civil War; Assassination and Aftermath Language: New vocabulary list Consolidation of present participles Passive verbs Verbs: 4th principal part	Culture: Understanding the role of military success Continuing to explore the nature of power: how the Roman army developed and won power for Rome through its ever increasing empire, and how this military success created the means for elite generals to increase their own individual power, ultimately leading to the breakdown of Rome's Republic and decades of bloody civil war. Considering the costs and benefits of expansion and empire Considering how we respond to military success in today's world Language: Learning new vocabulary and consolidating prior vocabulary Recognising that in English the subject of a passive verb will be nominative Able to put together the 4 principal parts of verbs	Culture: Comprehension exercises Personal Response questions Creative tasks Language: Online Quizlet vocabulary flashcards Translation of passages from Latin to English Translation of sentences from Latin to English Translation of English to Latin sentences 'Grammar hunt' exercises

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		Perfect passive participles Intransitive verbs Verbs: Agent and instrument Consolidation of the imperfect active Verbs: The pluperfect passive	Being able to identify active and passive verbs in English and transfer skill to Latin	Derivation exercises Identification exercises (e.g. identifying part of speech as well as meaning) Comprehension questions Literary style questions
Half Term 4	Egypt and Cleopatra	Culture: Egypt and Rome: Ancient Egypt Alexander, Alexandria and the Ptolemaic Dynasty Cleopatra Cleopatra and Julius Caesar Cleopatra and Mark Antony The Battle of Actium Cleopatra's Death Language: New vocabulary list Verbs: the imperfect passive Verbs: Consolidation of imperfect active / imperfect passive / perfect passive Emphatic word order Idiom: genitive and dative cases Idiom: adjectives	Culture: Understanding the link between wealth and power Understanding the source of Cleopatra's power and its limits Understanding the relationship between West (Rome) vs East (Egypt) Being able to interpret and evaluate sources – looking at the fictionalised portrayal of Cleopatra within Roman sources Language: Learning new vocabulary and consolidating prior vocabulary Translating the imperfect active and passive Consolidation of grammar and syntax Understanding emphasis by word order	Culture: Comprehension exercises Personal Response questions Creative tasks Language: Online Quizlet vocabulary flashcards Translation of passages from Latin to English Translation of sentences from Latin to English Translation of English to Latin sentences 'Grammar hunt' exercises Derivation exercises Identification exercises (e.g. identifying part of speech as well as meaning) Comprehension questions Literary style questions
Half Term 5	Augustus and Image	Culture: Octavian/Augustus and a new era for Rome Julius Caesar's death and the beginnings of Octavian's power The triumvirate The Battle of Actium	Culture: Understanding Augustus: his role as Julius Caesar's heir in the Liberators' war, as triumvir alongside Mark Antony and Lepidus, and as victor in the Battle of Actium, where he defeated Antony to become sole ruler of the Roman world.	Culture: Comprehension exercises Personal Response questions Creative tasks

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		Peace and a new beginning Augustus, the first Roman Emperor Propoganda Augustus and the poets Language: New vocabulary list Indirect statement Consolidation of adverbs Consolidation of the infinitive Verbs: The present passive	Understanding the peace which Augustus presented to the people, the carefully constructed propaganda of the era, and in particular how literature and Rome's poets became an important part of the story of the age of Augustus. Language: Learning new vocabulary and consolidating prior vocabulary Understanding the construction of an indirect statement Revision of the passive in English	Language: Online Quizlet vocabulary flashcards Translation of passages from Latin to English Translation of sentences from Latin to English Translation of English to Latin sentences 'Grammar hunt' exercises Derivation exercises Identification exercises (e.g. identifying part of speech as well as meaning) Comprehension questions Literary style questions
Half Term 6	Roman Britain and Boudicaa	Culture: The Roman Empire and Britannia The tribes of Britain Caesar's invasions of Britain Claudius' invasion of Britain The Iceni and Boudicca's revolt The Battle of Watling Street Roman Britain over time Language: New vocabulary list Verbs: the future passive	Culture: Understanding the viewpoint of Britain as a conquered province and being able to consider the costs as well as the benefits Roman rule brought to the native inhabitants of their territory. Being able to question the reliability of sources written by the Romans about the Britons. Being able to evaluate the impact of empire. Considering how countries spread their values to other communities. Considering the impact of physical walls as ideological barriers – Hadrian's Wall / Berlin Wall / Mexico border wall etc Language: Learning new vocabulary and consolidating prior vocabulary Understanding the construction of an ablative absolute	Culture: Comprehension exercises Personal Response questions Creative tasks Language: Online Quizlet vocabulary flashcards Translation of passages from Latin to English Translation of sentences from Latin to English Translation of English to Latin sentences 'Grammar hunt' exercises

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		The ablative absolute Consolidation of participles Consolidation of cases	Being able to translate an ablative absolute construction into more idiomatic English Revision of grammar and syntax	Derivation exercises Identification exercises (e.g. identifying part of speech as well as meaning Comprehension questions Literary style questions