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Theme A: Heroes and Villains

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List of abbreviations used

abl.	ablative
acc.	accusative
adj.	adjective
adv.	adverb
dat.	dative
f.	feminine
lit.	literally
m.	masculine
n.	neuter
pl.	plural

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Full Vocabulary	
Latin	English
A	
a, ab + abl.	from, by
abeo abire abii	go away, stray from the right path
abhinc	before now, hereafter
abiuro abiurare abiuravi	deny on oath
absurdus —a —um	disagreeable
ac	and, in addition
accendo accendere accendi accensus	set on fire (figuratively: be ardent)
accipio accipere	receive, accept
acies aciei f.	battle line
ad + acc.	to, up to, towards
adeo	to such an extent
adipiscor adipisci adeptus sum	achieve, work hard at
aditus aditus m.	approach, access
adsum adesse	be present, be here
adulatio adulationis f.	cringing flattery, adulation
adulescens adulescentis m.	young man
advenio advenire adveni	arrive, come
adversum	contrary, opposed (to)
aeratus —a —um	bronze-plated
ager agri m.	field, land
agito agitare	hunt
agmen agminis n.	army, column of soldiers
agrestis agreste	rural, rustic
Agyllinus —a —um	of Agylla (Etruscan town)
ait	say, said
Alba Longa Albae Longae f.	Alba Longa (city built by Ascanius, son of Aeneas)
albus —a —um	white
aliquamdiu	for some time
aliquando	at some time, at length
alius alia aliud	other, another

alter altera alterum	other of two
Amazon Amazonis f.	Amazon (member of a tribe of warlike women who lived near the Black Sea)
ambo ambae ambo	both
amicitia amicitiae f.	friendship
Amuclānus —a —um	of Amyclae (a city south of Rome)
anceps ancipitis	Two-headed, double-edged
animus animi m.	spirit, mind
annus anni m.	year
antehac	before this time, before now
anxius —a —um	anxious, keen
apiscendum apiscendi n.	obtaining, acquiring
aqua aquae f.	water
arcus arcus m.	bow, arch
arma armorum n.	arms, weapons
armatus —a —um	armed
armo armare armavi armatus	equip, arm
ars artis f.	means, art, method
asper —era —erum	harsh, violent
astrum astri n.	star
at	but
atque	and, also
auctor auctoris m.	founder, creator, champion
audacia audaciae f.	boldness, daring
audax audacis	bold, reckless
audeo audere	dare
audio audire	hear, listen to
augur auguris m./f.	seer, (one who reads the future from the flight of birds)
Augustus Augusti m.	Augustus (first emperor of Rome, 27BC to AD14)
aureus —a —um	golden
aut	or
avis avis f.	bird
avus avi m.	ancestor

B	
bellum belli n.	war
bene	well
bipennis bipenne	an axe (with two blades)
bonus —a —um	good
C	
cado cadere cecidi	fall
caedes caedis f.	murder, killing, slaughter
Caesar Caesaris m.	Caesar (cognomen used by emperors of Rome)
Camilla Camillae f.	Camilla (warrior maiden of the Volsci, an Italian tribe)
capio capere cepi captus	capture, take
caput capitis n.	head
carior carius	more precious, dearer
caterva catervae f.	band (of soldiers)
Catilina Catilinae m.	Catilina (Roman nobleman, who tried to take over Rome)
causa causae f.	cause, reason
cedens cedentis	going away, fleeing
celebro celebrare	celebrate
circum	around
circumferens circumferentis	casting around, spreading around
circumferens ... oculos	darting glances
circumsisto circumstere	surround
cito citare citavi citatus	hurry
civis civis m./f.	citizen
civitas civitatis f.	the state
clamor clamoris m.	shout
clarus —a —um	famous
Cocles Coclitis m.	Cocles (nickname meaning 'one-eyed')
cognosco cognoscere cognovi cognitus	understand, know, recognise as
cogo cogere coegi	force, compel
comes comitis m./f.	companion
committo committere commisi	join, commit
commoveo commovere commovi	move deeply, stir up
complexus complexus m.	embrace

componens componentis	fixing together
compositus —a —um	(having been) put together (as a show of...)
confugio confugere	flee, escape
conicio conicere	hurl, throw
conor conari	try, attempt
conscius —a —um	aware of
conscribo conscribere conscripsi conscriptus	enroll, write
conspicio conspiciere conspexi conspectus	catch sight of, see
constantia constantiae f.	steadfastness, firmness
consularis consulare	consular, (of a) former consul
consumo consumere	bestow
contemno contemnere contempsi contemptus	despise, scorn
contorqueo contorquere contorsi	send spinning
conversus —a —um	turned round, turned back
convivium convivii n.	banquet, feast
corpus corporis n.	body, person
creditum crediti n.	loan, debt
criminator criminatoris m.	accuser, slanderer
cum + abl.	with
cum + indicative/subjunctive	when
cunctor cunctari cunctatus sum	hesitate, delay
cunctus —a —um	all, entire
cur	why
D	
de + abl.	from, concerning
decurro decurrere	run down
decus decoris n.	honour, moral dignity, a guard of honour, glory
defendo defendere defendi defensus	defend, ward off
defendier	to be defended (archaic passive. infinitive)
deicio deicere	throw down
deinde	then, next
deligo deligere delegi	choose
dens dentis m.	tooth

denseo densere	make thick
derigo derigere	aim
desero deserere deserui desertus	leave, abandon
desilio desilire desilui	leap down
detrudo detrudere	push off, dislodge
deus dei m.	god
devincio devincire devinxi	bind, unite
dextra dextrae f.	right hand
Diana Dianae f.	Diana (goddess of hunting)
dico dicere dixi	say, speak
dies diei m. or f.	day
discerno discernere discrevi discretus	distinguish, determine
diu	for a long time
dius —a —um	divine
divus —a —um	divine
do dare dedi datus	give
doctus —a —um	taught, learned, skilled
dolor doloris m.	pain, grief
domus domus f.	house, home
duco ducere	lead, consider
duo duae duo	two
E	
e, ex + abl.	out of, from
efferus —a —um	savage, barbaric
efficio efficere	carry out, accomplish, behave
ego mei	I
elabor elabi elapsus sum	slip away
elegantius	more elegantly, more gracefully
emissus —a —um	sent out, released
enim	in fact, for
eo ire	go
eques equitis m.	knight (social class between senators and plebs)
equus equi m.	horse
ereptus —a —um	torn away, snatched away
ergo	therefore, for this reason

et	and
etenim	and indeed
etiam	even, also
Etruria Etruriae f.	Etruria (kingdom north of Rome)
Etruscus —a —um	Etruscan, from Etruria
evenio evenire eveni eventus	turn out, happen
Exceptus —a —um	intercepted
excipio excipere excepi exceptus	intercept, withstand
exiguus —a —um	small
exitiosus —a —um	ruinous, destructive
exitium exitii n.	destruction, ruin
expedio expedire	set out, demonstrate
exsertus —a —um	bared, exposed
exulto exultare	exult, run wild
F	
facetia facetiae f.	cleverness, wit
facile	easily
facinus facinoris n.	deed, crime
facio facere	do, make, compose
factum facti n.	deed, achievement
fama famae f.	reputation
fastigium fastigii n.	roof-top
faveo favere	favour
femina feminae f.	woman, wife
fera ferae f.	wild animal
fero ferre	carry
fertur	is carried by, i.e. is riding
ferrum ferri n.	iron, sword
fessus —a —um	tired
fides fidei f.	faith, trust, confidence, proof
fido fidere + dat.	trust, believe
fingo fingere	shape, invent, model
florens florentis	flourishing, doing well
fluctus fluctus m.	sea, tide
fluens fluentis	flowing, oozing

flumen fluminis n.	river
for fari	speak, say
forma formae f.	beauty
forte	by chance
fortuna fortunae f.	fortune, luck
fortunatus —a —um	lucky, fortunate, happy
fragor fragoris m.	crash, noise
frango frangere fregi fractus	break, shatter
fretus —a —um + abl.	relying on, trusting in
fuga fugae f.	flight, escape
fugiens fugientis	fleeing, escaping
Fundanus —a —um	of Fundi (town in Latium, south of Rome)
fundo fundare fundavi fundatus	found, establish
fundo fundere	pour, scatter
furens furentis	raging, being mad
furiae furiarum f.pl.	rage, fury
G	
genitus —a —um	born
gens gentis f.	family, people
genu genus n.	knee
genus generis n.	sort, type, family, stock, birth, origin
gero gerere gessi gestus	do, complete
gladius gladii m.	sword
Graecus —a —um	Greek
H	
habeo habere habui	have
habitus habitus m.	condition, position
habitu tali	in such a position
haereo haerere haesi	stick, cling
hasta hastae f.	spear
hastile hastilis n.	javelin, spear
haud	not at all, by no means
Hectoreus —a —um	of Hector (the greatest hero of Troy) used here to represent all Trojan warriors
hiatus hiatus m.	opening, aperture

hic haec hoc	this, these
hinc	from here, hence
homo hominis m.	man, human
Horatius Horatii m.	Horatius (a Roman name)
hospes hospitis m.	host
hostis hostis m.	enemy
humus humi f.	ground
I	
iacto iactare	throw
iam	now; already
iam diu	this long time
Ianiculum -i n.	Janiculum (a hill in Rome)
Iapyx Iapygis	Iapygian (from Apulia in southern Italy)
Idalius -a -um	of Mount Ida (ie belonging to Venus to whom Mount Ida in Cyprus was sacred)
idem eadem idem	same
ignis ignis m.	fire
ignotus -a -um	unknown, strange
ille illa illud	that, those; he, she, it
immaturus -a -um	untimely, premature
immortalis immortale	immortal
imperator imperatoris m.	emperor, general
imperium imperii n.	power, rule
impetus impetus m.	attack, assault
impono imponere imposui	put on
in + abl.	in, on
in + acc.	into, onto, towards
incautus -a -um	unguarded, unsuspecting
incidens incidentis	falling
incolo incolere	inhabit
incolumis incolume	safe, unharmed
increpo increpare	rebuke
inde	from there, thence, from then, from that time
indefessus -a -um	unwearied, tireless
industria industriae f.	hard work

infandus —a —um	not to be uttered, not to be spoken of, unspeakable
ingenium ingenii n.	disposition, nature
ingens ingentis	huge
inimicus —a —um	unfriendly, hostile
inopia inopiae f.	need, poverty
inquit	says, said
insideo insidere insedi + dat.	settle
insignis insigne	remarkable, conspicuous
instrumentum instrumenti n.	tool (figuratively: means)
insum inesse + dat.	be in
intectus —a —um	open, honest, unguarded
inter + acc.	among, between, through
interrumpo interrumpere	to break apart, demolish
intus	within, inside, secretly
iocus ioci m.	joke
Ionius —a —um	Ionian (of the sea to the west of Greece, near Actium)
ipse ipsa ipsum	himself, herself, itself, themselves
ira irae f.	anger
is ea id	he, she, it, this, them, those
iste ista istud	that
ita	in this way, so, and so
Italides Italidum f.pl.	Italian women
iter itineris n.	access, way
iugum iugi n.	ridge, chain of hills
Iulius —a —um	of the gens Julia, Julian
iungo iungere	join
iustus —a —um	just, fair, righteous
iuventus iuventis f.	young bull, bullock
iuvenis iuvenis m.	young man
iuxta	in like manner, equally
L	
labor laboris m.	work, task
lapsus —a —um	having fallen down
largitio largitionis f.	lavish expenditure
Larina Larinae f.	Larina (companion of Camilla)

Latinus —a —um	Latin (ie Roman)
latus —a —um	broad, wide
latus lateris n.	side, breast
lauriger laurigera laurigerum	laurel-wreathed
lectus —a —um	chosen
lentus —a —um	flexible, tough
lepos leporis m.	charm
levis leve	trivial, insignificant
libenter	willingly
liber libera liberum	free
liberi liberorum m. pl.	children
libertas libertatis f.	freedom
libido libidinis f.	passion, desire, lust
litterae litterarum f. pl.	literature
longus —a —um	long
lupus lupi m.	wolf
luxuria luxuriae f.	extravagance, excess
luxus luxus m.	excess, extravagance
Lȳdius —a —um.	of Lydia (alleged origin of the Etruscans)
M	
magis	more
magnus —a —um	great
maior maius	greater
mala malae f.	jaw
manes manium m.pl.	manes, spirits of the dead
manus manus f.	hand
mare maris n.	sea
Mars Martis m.	Mars (Roman god of war) war
materies materiei f.	material, reason
medius —a —um	middle, in the middle of
memoro memorare	tell, recall
mereor mereri meritus sum	deserve
metus metus m.	fear, dread, anxiety
meus —a —um	my, mine
Mezentius Mezentii m.	Mezentius (the Etruscan king)

miles militis m.	soldier
milito militare	serve as a soldier
minaciter	threateningly
minister ministri m.	servant
ministra ministrae f.	servant, attendant
minus	less, too little
miraculum miraculi n.	miracle
miror mirari	be astonished, marvel
miser misera miserum	wretched, pitiable
modestus —a —um	modest, restrained
modo	only, just now, occasionally
mollis molle	tender, gentle
mons montis m.	mountain
moriens morientis	dying
mors mortis f.	death
mortuus —a —um	dead
mos moris m.	character
moveo movere movi motus	move, make a (eg joke)
mox	soon. then
muliebris muliebre	of or belonging to a woman
mulier mulieris f.	woman
multus —a —um	much, many
mundus mundi m.	world
munimentum munimenti n.	protection, defence
murus muri m.	wall
N	
nativus —a —um	natural
necesse	necessary (indeclinable)
neco necare	kill
nego negare negavi negatus	deny, refuse
nepos nepotis m.	grandchild, descendant
neque	and not
nihil	nothing
nimum	excessively
nisi	unless, except

nomen nominis n.	name
non	not
noster nostra nostrum	our, ours
noxius —a —um	harmful, hurtful
nunc	now
O	
o	O (exclamation)
obicio obicere obieci obiectus	throw in the way
obruo obruere obrui	cover (crush)
obscurus —a —um	cryptic, obscure
obsistens obsistentis	resisting, standing in the way
obsisto obsistere	resist, stand in the way
obstupefacio obstupefacere obstupefeci	stun, amaze
obtegens obtegentis	being secretive
obtestans obtestantis	pleading, imploring
obtrunco obtruncare	cut to pieces, butcher
oculus oculi m.	eye
offero offerre obtuli oblatus	offer, present
omnis omne	all, every, whole
onus oneris n.	load, burden
operio operire	cover
oppono opponere opposui	place opposite, place in the way of
optandus —a —um	must be desired, must be wanted
opto optare optavi optatus	desire; choose
ordo ordinis m.	ranks
origo originis f.	origin, lineage
Ornytus Ornytī m.	Ornytus (an Etruscan fighting with the Trojans)
os oris n.	mouth, face
P	
paene	almost
palam	openly, in public
Palatinus —a —um	of the Palatine Hill (hill in Rome on which Romulus founded his city)
parandum parandi n.	preparing
parco parcere + dat.	be sparing of, be careful of

pario parere peperire partus	bring forth, give birth to, accomplish
pars partis f.	part
parturio parturire	be labouring with, meditate
parumper	for a short time
pater patris m.	father, ancestor; (in pl.) senators
patres conscripti	senators (literally 'enrolled fathers')
patior pati	permit, endure
patria patriae f.	country
par paris	equal, like
pax pacis f.	peace
pectus pectoris n.	heart, breast
pecunia pecuniae f.	money
pellis pellis f.	skin, hide
per + acc.	across
perfungor perfungi perfunctus sum + ablative	perform, discharge
periculum periculi n.	danger
pertimesco pertimescere pertimui	become very afraid
peto petere	seek
pharetra pharetrae f.	quiver
pharetratus —a —um	wearing a quiver
Phoebus Phoebi m.	Phoebus (Apollo)
Phrygius —a —um	Phrygian (territory in Asia Minor, Trojan)
poena poenae f.	punishment
pondus ponderis n.	weight
pono ponere posui positus	place, position
pons pontis m.	bridge
populus populi m.	people
possum posse potui	be able
post + acc.	after
postremus —a —um	last
praebeo praebere praebeui praebitus	offer, present
praeceps	headlong
praeclarus —a —um	most famous, distinguished
praedico praedicere praedixi	proclaim, cry out
praesens praesentis	present, immediate, now

praeterea	also, as well as
precor precari precatus sum	pray, entreat
primus —a —um	first
princeps principis m.	first citizen, leader
probus —a —um	decent, good
procax procacis	bold, shameless
procella procellae f.	storm, violent wind
procer proceris m.	chief, nobleman, ie front ranks
procul	at a distance, far off
prodo prodere prodidi	betray
prope + acc.	near
prope	nearly, close to
propitius —a —um	favourable, kindly
prora prorae f.	the prow (of a ship)
prorsus	in short
provoco provocare	challenge, provoke
proximus —a —um	next
psallo psallere	play upon a stringed instrument (the cithara)
publicus —a —um	public, belonging to the people
pudicitia pudicitiae f.	modesty, virtue
pudor pudoris m.	shame, decency
pugna pugnae f.	battle, fight
pugnator pugnatoris m.	fighter
pulsus —a—um	put to flight
puto putare putavi	think
putasti = putavisti	you (singular) thought (poetic form)
Q	
quam	than
tam ... quam	so much ... as
quamquam	although
quando	when
quantum	as much as, as far as
quantus —a —um	how great, how much
quatiens quatientis	shaking, brandishing
—que	and

qui quae quod	who, which, what
quicumque, quaecumque, quodcumque	whoever, whatever
quidam quaedam quiddam	a certain person, a certain thing
quin	on the contrary, indeed
quippe	indeed
quis quid	who, what
quisque quaeque quidque	each one, every one
quondam	formerly, once
quot	how many
quotiens	how many times; whenever
R	
rapio rapere	seize, snatch
ratis ratis f.	ship
recedo recedere recessi	withdraw, retreat
redarguo redarguere	disprove
refero referre	bring back
regius —a —um	royal (ie of a foreign monarch)
regnum regni n.	royal power
relinquo relinquere reliqui relictus	leave, abandon
remus remi m.	oar
repente	suddenly
repentinus —a —um	sudden
reperio reperire repperi repertus	find
reposco reposcere	demand, threaten
repraesento representare	exhibit, display, bring back
reprehensans reprehensantis	holding back
res rei f.	thing, matter, office, role, business, affair
res publica, rei publicae f.	republic
reservo reservare	reserve
rex regis m.	king
Roma Romae f.	Rome
Romanus —a —um	Roman
Romulus Romuli m.	Romulus (mythical founder of Rome)
rostrum rostri n.	beak, prow (ie fleet)

rumpo rumpere rupi ruptus	break, burst
Rutuli Rutulorum m.pl.	Rutulians (ancient tribe in Latium)
S	
saepe	often
saepius	more often
saevus –a –um	savage
salto saltare	dance
sancte	solemnly
sanguis sanguinis m.	blood, family
sanies saniei f.	gore
satis	enough
saxum saxi n.	rock, boulder, stone
sceptrum sceptri n.	sceptre, rod symbolic of royal power
scutum scuti n.	shield
se sui	himself, herself, itself, themselves (reflexive)
sese	emphatic form of se
sector sectari sectatus sum	follow, accompany
securis securis f.	axe
securim – irregular accusative	
sed	but
sedes sedis f.	seat, site
semper	always
Sempronia Semproniae f.	Sempronia (noblewoman and wife of a former consul)
senex senis m.	old man
sermo sermonis m.	language, conversation
servator servatoris m.	saviour, deliverer
Sēiānus Seiani m.	Sejanus (commander of the Praetorian Guard, adviser to Tiberius)
si	if
si quando	if ever
sic	thus, in this way, so
silva silvae f.	forest, wood
simul	at the same time
singulus —a —um	one at a time, each, individual
socius socii m.	ally, comrade
sollertia sollertiae f.	skill, shrewdness

solvo solvere	free, release
sono sonare	sound, ring out
spargens spargentis	scattering, hurling
sparus spari m.	hunting spear
specus specus m.	cave
Spelunca Speluncae f.	The Cave
spiculum spiculi n.	arrow, javelin
statio stationis f.	guard-post, station
sto stare steti	stand, stand still
suadeo suadere	recommend, persuade
subsidium subsidii n.	help
sum esse fui	be, exist
summus —a —um	highest, greatest
super	over
super + acc.	over, above
superbia superbiae f.	pride
superbus —a —um	arrogant, proud
superincidens superincidentis	falling down on, raining down on
supplicium supplicii n.	punishment
supra	above
surgo surgere surrexi	rise
suspendo suspendere suspendi suspensus	hang, suspend, support
sustineo sustinere sustinui	support, withstand
suus —a —um	his, her, its, their (own)
T	
tabum tabi n.	decay, putrid blood
talis tale	such
tam	so
tamen	nevertheless, however
tandem	finally, at last
Tarpeia Tarpeiae f.	Tarpeia (companion of Camilla)
tego tegere texi	to cover
texere = texerunt	
telum teli n.	spear, weapon

templum templi n.	temple
tempus temporis n.	time, moment
teneo tenere tenui	keep, hold
tergum tergi n.	back, the back (of men or animals)
terra terrae f.	land
testor testari testatus sum	bear witness, testify
Tiberinus —a —um	of the Tiber
Tiberis Tiberis m.	the Tiber (river)
Tiberius Tiberii m.	Tiberius (second Roman emperor and adopted son of Augustus)
tolerans tolerantis	tolerant
tollo tollere sustuli sublatus	lift up, raise
tormentum tormenti n.	torture
tot	so many
totus —a —um	whole
traicio traicere	pierce
trano tranare tranavi	swim across
trepidus —a —um	alarmed, agitated
trux trucis	fierce, grim
tu tui	you
Tulla Tullae f.	Tulla (companion of Camilla)
tum	then
tumultuosus —a —um	turbulent, tumultuous
tyrannus tyranni m.	tyrant
Tyrrhenus —a —um	Tyrrhenian, Etruscan
turba turbae f.	crowd
Turnus Turni m.	Turnus (king of the Rutulians)
turpis turpe	disgraceful, shameful
tutus —a —um	safe
tuus —a —um	your
U	
ubi	where
umerus umeri m.	the upper arm, shoulder
undique	from all sides
unus —a —um	one, alone, only

urbs urbis f.	city
ut	as, as if
ut + subjunctive	that, in order that, so that
uterque utraque utrumque	both, each
utor uti usus sum + abl.	use
V	
validus —a —um	strong, mighty
varius —a —um	various
veho vehere	carry, bear
vel	or
vel ... vel	either ... or
velum veli n.	sail (on a ship)
venator venatoris m.	hunter
venio venire veni	come
verbum verbi n.	word
verius	more truly
vero	certainly
versus —a —um	turned (in retreat)
versus versus m.	line, verse (of poetry)
vertex verticis m.	head
verto vertere	turn around
verum	but indeed
vescor vesci	eat, dine
vester vestra vestrum	your
vetustus —a —um	old, ancient
video videre vidi	see, observe
vigeo vigere vigui	flourish, do well
vigilantia vigilantiae f.	watchfulness
viginti	twenty
villa villae f.	estate, country house
vinco vincere vici victus	conquer
vindex vindicis m.	champion, protector
vir viri m.	man, husband
virgo virginis f.	maiden
virilis virile	manly

vis no gen. f.	force, violence, power
vivus —a —um	alive, living
vocabulum vocabuli n.	name
votum voti n.	vow, prayer
Vulsinii Vulsiniorum m.pl.	Vulsinii (town in Etruria, north of Rome)