

## Eduqas Latin GCSE

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Latin Literature (Narratives)

Livy,  
Hannibal crosses the Alps

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**Livy, History of Rome book 21: Hannibal Crosses the Alps**

Latin	English
<b>A</b>	
a, ab + abl.	from
absumo, absumere, absumpsi, absumptus	wear out
ac	and
accido, accidere, accidi	happen
acetum, -i, n.	vinegar
ad + acc.	to, towards, in respect of, with gerundive) for the purposes of
adicio, adicere, adieci	add to, increase
adventus, -us, m.	arrival
aegre	with difficulty
aegerrimē	with great difficulty
aequalis, -e	companions
aequo, aequare	equal
afflictus, -a, -um	thrown down
agmen, agminis, n.	(army) column, line
ago, agere	do
aliquot	some, several
alius, -a, -ud	one, (the) other
Alpes, -ium, f. pl.	Alps
Alpinus, -a, -um	Alpine
alter, -era, -erum	second, another
altitudo, -dinis, f.	height
an	or
anfractus, -us, m.	zig zag, bending
angustus, -a, -um	narrow
animalis, -e	alive
animus, -i, m.	spirit
appareo, apparere, apparui	appear
apricus, -a, -um	sunny
aptus, -a, -um	suitable, helpful
arbor, -oris, f.	tree
arcesso, accessire, arcessivi, arcessitus	summon
ardens, -entis	glowing, burning

arma, -orum, n. pl.	weapons
arrectus, -a, -um	steep
arx, arcis, f.	citadel
ascensus, -us, m.	ascent
atque	and
audacia, -ae, f.	recklessness, daring
audeo, audere	dare
aut	or
aut ... aut	either ... or
<b>B</b>	
biduum, -i, n.	two days
bonus, -a, -um	good
brevi	in a short time
brevis, -e	short
<b>C</b>	
cacumen, -minis, n.	peak, summit
caedo, caedere	cut, hew
caelum, -i, n.	sky
calor, -oris, m.	heat
campestris, -tre	open country, flat land
campus, -i, m.	field, plain
capesso, capessere	grasp
caput, -itis, n.	capital
carus, -a, -um	valued, popular
castra, -orum, n. pl.	camp
casus, -us, m.	fall
ceterum, -i, n.	the rest
ceterus, -a, -um	the rest
cibus, -i, m.	food
circa	all around
circum + acc.	about, around
Circumpadanus, -a, -um	situated beside the Po river, by the Po
clivus, -i, m.	slope
coepi, coepisse	begin
collis, collis, m.	hill

concilio, conciliare	unite, gain
confido, confidere	be confident
consero, conserere, conserui, consertus	join
consilium, -ii, n.	plan, tactical sense
consisto, consistere	stop
conspicio, conspicere, conspexi	catch sight of, see, notice, look at (with admiration)
consumo, consumere, consumpsi, consumptus	spend, pass (as in time)
converto, convertere, converti	win over
coorior, cooriri, coortus sum	spring forth, attack, rise up
corpus, -oris, n.	body
credo, credere, credidi	believe
crudelitas, -atis, f.	cruelty
cultus, -us, m.	cultivation
cum + abl.	with
cum + subjunctive	when, since
custodia, -ae, f.	guard, sentinel
<b>D</b>	
deduco, deducere	lead down
deiectus, -a, -um	cut down, felled (as in a tree)
dein	then
descendo, descendere, descendi	descend
desiderium, -ii, n.	desire
desperatio, -ionis, f.	desperation
detrunco, detruncare, detruncavi, detruncatus	cut pieces off
deus, -i, m.	god
dico, dicere, dixi, dictus	say
dies, -ei, m. f.	day
difficilis, -e	difficult
dignus, -a, -um	suitable
discerno, discernere	discern, decide
discrimino, discriminare, discriminavi, discriminatus	divide, determine
diversus, -a, -um	diverse
do, dare, dedi, datus	give, cause, inflict
duco, ducere, duxi, ductus	bring out, lead out, lead

ducēns, -entis	leading
dux, ducis, m.	leader
<b>E</b>	
efficio, efficere, effeci	bring about, make
egero, egerere	carry out, clear away
elephantus, -i, m.	elephant
emineo, eminere	show
enim	for, indeed
eo, ire, ivi	go
eques, -itis, m.	horseman, (pl.) cavalry
equus, -i, m.	horse
erigo, erigere	lead up
erigēns, -entis	leading up
error, -oris, m.	error, mistake
et	and
etiam	also, even
ex + abl.	from
excedo, excedere, excessi, excessus	leave
excellens, -entis	outstanding
exercitus, -us, m.	army
<b>F</b>	
facile	easily
facio, facere	make
fama, -ae, f.	rumour
fames, famis, f.	hunger
fatigatus, -a, -um	worn out, tired
fatigo, fatigare	tire, wear out
favor, -oris, m.	favour, popularity
fere	almost
ferme	almost
fero, ferre	bring
ferrum, -i, n.	iron (tool)
fessus, -a, -um	tired, worn out
fides, -ei, f.	faith, trust
finio, finire, finivi, finitus	limit

fodio, fodere	dig
foedus, -a, -um	horrible, dreadful
fortiter	bravely
fraus, fraudis, f.	deceit, trick
frigor, -oris, m.	cold
frigus, -oris, n.	cold
fuga, -ae, f.	flight, rout
furtum, -i, n.	theft, raid
futurus, -a, -um, part. fut. of sum	about to be, future
<b>G</b>	
Gallus, -a, -um	Gallic (from Gaul)
gelus, -us, m.	frost
gero, gerere, gessi, gestus	carry out
<b>H</b>	
habeo, habere, habui, habitus	have
habilis, -e	suitable
habitus, -us, m.	appearance
haereo, haerere	cling to, hang on
Hamilcar, -aris, m	Hamilcar (father of Hannibal)
Hannibal, -alis, m.	Hannibal (Carthaginian general in 2nd Punic War)
Hasdrubal, -alis, m.	Hasdrubal (Carthaginian general, Hannibal's brother-in-law)
haud	not
hic, haec, hoc	this
Hispania, -ae, f.	Spain
homo, hominis, m.	man, person
hostis, hostis, m.	enemy
humanus, -a, -um	human
humus, -i, f.	ground
<b>I</b>	
iaceo, iacere	lie down
iacēns, -entis	lying down
iam	now
ibi	there
idem, eadem, idem	the same

ignis, ignis, m.	fire
immanis, -e	enormous, large
immineo, imminere	peer over, hang over
imminēns, -entis	peering over, hanging over
immisceo, immiscere, immiscui, immixtus	mix, merge
imperator, -oris, m.	general, commander
impero, imperare	command
impono, imponere, imposui, impositus	place
in + abl.	in, on
in + acc.	into, onto, to, towards
inanimus, -a, -um	inanimate
incedo, incedere	advance
incendium, -ii, n.	fire
incertus, -a, -um	uncertainty
incola, -ae, m.	inhabitant
incultus, -a, -um	unkempt
inde	from then, from there
indoles, -is f.	innate character
inferior, -oris	lower
informis, -e	shapeless
infundo, infundere, infudi, infusus	pour on
ingenium, -ii, n.	nature, character
ingens, -entis	huge, great
inhumanus, -a, -um	inhuman
insideo, insidere, insedi	occupy, take possession of
insidēns, -entis	occupying, taking possession of
inter + acc.	among, during, in the midst of
intonsus, -a, -um	unshaven
intro, intrare	enter
intueor, intueri	see
invius, -a, -um	impassable, trackless
ipse, ipsa, ipsum	himself, herself, itself, themselves
is, ea, id	he, she, it, they
ita	thus, in this way
Italia, -ae, f.	Italy

itaque	and so
iter, itineris, n.	journey
iubeo, iubere, iussi, iussus	order
iugum, -i, n.	summit
iumentum, -i, n.	mule, beast of burden, pack animal
iuro, -are	swear an oath
nūllum iūs iūrāndum	no (care for an) oath
ius, iuris, n.	law
iuvenis, iuvenis, m.	young man
<b>L</b>	
labor, -oris, m.	(hard) work, labour, task
lapsus, -us, m.	a fall, falling
late	widely, (far and) wide
lignum, -i, n.	wood
lineamentum, -i, n.	feature
loca, -orum, n. pl.	places
locus, -i, m.	place
longe	by far, far (off)
lubricus, -a, -um	slippery
lux, lucis, f.	light
<b>M</b>	
magnus, -a, -um	great
maior, maius	bigger, greater
malo, malle, malui	prefer
malum, -i, n.	hardship
manus, -us, f.	hand
maxime	mostly
mereo, merere, merui	serve (as a soldier)
metus, -us, m.	fear
miles, -itis, m.	soldier
militaris, -e	military, belonging to a soldier
mitto, mittere, misi, missus	send, put out
modicus, -a, -um	short, moderate
modo	only
modus, -i, m.	manner, way

moenia, -ium, n. pl.	walls, ramparts
mollio, mollire	soften, make easier
mollis, -e	soft
momentum, -i, n.	importance
mons, montis, m.	mountain
montanus, -a, -um	of the mountain
moveo, movere, movi, motus	move
multo	much
multus, -a, -um	many
plūrimus, -a, -um	most
munio, munire	build (roads), strengthen, fortify
<b>N</b>	
naturalis, -e	natural
ne ... quidem	not ... even
nec	not, neither, nor
nec / neque ... nec / neque	neither ... nor
neque	neither, nor, not
nequiquam	in vain, to no purpose
nihil	nothing, not at all
nix, nivis, f.	snow
non	not
non ... solum	not only
nonus, -a, -um	ninth
nox, noctis, f.	night
nudus, -a, -um	bare
nullus, -a, -um	no, not any, none, nothing
numquam	never
<b>O</b>	
obruo, obruere	hide
occasio, -onis, f.	chance, opportunity
occido, occidere	fall down
occultus, -a, -um	hidden
oculus, -i, m.	eye
omnis, -e	the whole, all, every
operio, operire, operui, opertus	wrap

oppleo, opplere, opplevi, oppletus	fill, make deep
os, oris, n.	face, mouth
ostento, ostentare	show, point out
<b>P</b>	
pabulum, -i, n.	pasture
pando, pandere	open out
par, paris	equal
pareo, parere	obey
parvus, -a, -um	small
minimus, -a, -um	very small, smallest
pater, -tris, m.	father
patientia, -ae, f.	endurance
paulum	a little
pax, pacis, f.	peace
pecus, -oris, n.	cattle
pedes, -itis, m.	foot soldier, (pl.) infantry
per + acc.	through, by, by means of
perfidia, -ae, f.	treachery
periculum, -i, n.	danger
pervenio, pervenire, perveni	advance, arrive, come (to), reach
pigritia, -ae, f.	sluggishness, listlessness
planum, -i, n.	plain
planus, -a, -um	level
plerique, -aeque, -aque	most, mostly
plus	more
pono, ponere, posui, positus	set up, pitch (camp). place
possum, posse, potui	be able
potestas, -atis, f.	power
potio, -onis, f.	drink
praeceps, -cipitis	steep
praecipio, praecipere, praecepi, praeceptus	anticipate
praeficio, praeficere	be in charge
praegredior, praegredi, praegressus sum	go ahead of
praeter + acc.	except
praetermitto, praetermittere, praetermisi, praetermissus	neglect, omit

primus, -a, -um	first
princeps, principis, m.	first man, first person
prius	earlier, already
procedo, procedere	proceed, progress
proclivis, -e	downhill
proelium, -ii, n.	battle, fight
prolabor, prolabi, prolapsus sum	fall, slip
promunturium, -i, n.	promontory, vantage point
prope	almost, nearly, near
propinquum, -i, n.	(the area) close to, near by
propter + acc.	because of
prospectus, -us, m.	view
pugna, -ae, f.	battle, fight
pugno, -are	fight
Punicus, -a, -um	Punic, (the Carthaginians originated from Phoenicia)
purgatus, -a, -um	cleared
putrefacio, putrefacere	cause to crumble
<b>Q</b>	
quadriduum, -i, n.	four days
quam	than
quamquam	although
qui, quae, quod	who, which, that
quidam, quaedam, quoddam	a certain
quidam, quaedam, quoddam/quiddam	certain, some
quidem	not ... even
quies, -etis, f.	rest, quiet
quis, quis, quid	someone, something
quisquam, quaequam, quidquam or quicquam	anyone
<b>R</b>	
reddo, reddere, reddidi, redditus	return
religio, religionis, f.	religious feeling, scruples
renovo, renovare, renovavi	revive, bring back
repente	suddenly
res, rei, f.	thing, situation, task
rigens, -entis	stiff

rivus, -i, m.	stream
Romanus, -a, -um	Roman
rupes, rupis, f.	rock, cliff
<b>S</b>	
saepe	often
sagulum, -i, n.	small cloak used by soldiers
sanctus, -a, -um	sacred
saxum, -i, n.	rock, stone
se, sui	himself, herself, itself, themselves
sed	but
sed ... etiam	but also
segniter	listlessly
sequor, sequi	follow
si	if
sicut	as, just as
signum, -i, n.	signal, standard
silentium, -ii, n.	silence
silva, -ae, f.	wood
soleo, solere	be accustomed to
somnus, -i, m.	sleep
statim	immediately
statio, -onis, f.	sentry-point
strages, -is, f.	slaughter
stratum, -i, n.	bed
strenue	promptly
strues, -is, f.	pile, heap
sub + abl.	under (the command)
subiectus, -a, -um + abl.	lying under, below
succendo, succendere	set on fire, burn
sum, esse, fui	be
summum	at the most
super + acc.	on, on top of
supersum, superesse, superfui	be left over
sustineo, sustinere	support, keep upright
suus, -a, -um	his (own) her, its

<b>T</b>	
taedium, -ii, n.	weariness, exhaustion
tamen	even so, nevertheless
tandem	at last
tantus, -a, -um	so great, so much
tectum, -i, n.	roof, house
temere	rashly, without due care
tempto, temptare	test, try
temptans, -antis	testing, trying
tempus, -oris, n.	time
terror, -oris, m.	terror
titubo, titubare, titubavi	stagger, stumble
torridus, -a, -um	dried out, shrivelled
tot	so many
transcendo, transcendere	cross, climb
triduum, -i, n.	three days
triennium, -i, n.	three years
tum	then
tumulus, -i, m.	mound, height
<b>U</b>	
ubi	when
ultimus, -a, -um	last
unde	from where
unus, -a, -um, sg.	one
urbs, urbis, f.	city
ut	as
ut + subjunctive	so that, that, in order that
utrum	whether
<b>V</b>	
vallis, vallis, f.	valley
ventus, -i, m.	wind
verum, -i, n.	truth
verus, -a, -um	true
vestigium, -ii, n.	footprint, track, footstep
vestitus, -us, m.	clothing

