

Eduqas Latin GCSE

Full vocabulary for Component 3A: Latin Literature (Narratives) Suetonius, Nero

This is the official vocabulary list for the Eduqas Latin GCSE (2024-2025)

A	
a/ab + abl.	from, by, with
abneptis, -is, f.	great-great-granddaughter
absumo, -ere	squander, waste
ac	and
accipio, -ere, -cepi, acceptus	receive
ad + acc.	to, towards, at, on, with regard to, according to, for
addo, -ere, -didi, -ditus	add
adeo	so (much)
adeo, -ire, -ii	go to, approach
adhuc	still, as yet, so far
adigo, -ere, -egi	force, drive
admodum	very
adpono, -ere, adposui, adpositus	apply to, place on
adripio, -ere, -ui, adreptus	seize, grab
adscribo, -ere, scripsi, scriptus	enrol
adulterium, -i, n.	adultery
aeger, -ra, -rum	ill
aetas, -atis, f.	age
aeternitas, -atis, f.	immortality, permanence
Afranius, -i, m.	Afranius (a Roman playwright)
ager, agri, m.	field, land
agito, -are, -avi	be distressed
alius, alia, aliud	other
amicus, -i, m.	friend
amitto -ere, amisi	lose
amoveo, -ere, amovi, amotus	remove
Anicetus, -i, m.	Anicetus (freedman and Nero's tutor)
ante	beforehand, before
antea	before this, formerly
Antium, -ij, n.	Antium (Nero's birthplace)
anus, -us, f.	old woman
aperte	openly
apparatus, -a, -um	magnificent
appello, -are	call, name
aqua, -ae, f.	water
ardens, -entis	burning
argentum, -i, n.	silver
artifex, -icis, m.	artist
aspernor, -ari, aspernatus sum	reject, refuse
assuesco, -ere, -evi	accustom to
atque	even
atque	and
Atticus Vestinus, m.	Atticus Vestinus (Statilia's husband)
Augustus, -i, m.	Augustus (great-great-grandfather of Nero and founder of the Julio-Claudian line of Caesars)
aureus, -a, -um	golden
aurigatio, -ionis, f.	a chariot race
aurum, -i, n.	gold
aut	or
auxilium, -ij, n.	help
avaritia, -ae, f.	greed
avis, -is, f.	bird

B	
bis	twice
C	
cadaver, -eris, n.	corpse
calx, calcis, f.	heel
camelus, -i, m.	camel
caput, -itis, n.	head
catadromus, -i, m.	tight-rope
cena, -ae, f.	dinner
centurio, -ionis, m.	centurion (commander of a century, lower rank than tribune)
certus, -a, -um	certain
ceterus, -a, -um	remaining, the rest
circensis, -e	of the Circus
circenses	chariot races (in the Circus Maximus)
circum + acc	around
cito	quickly
Claudia Augusta	Claudia Augusta (Nero's daughter by Poppaea)
Claudius, -ii, m.	Claudius (emperor and Nero's great uncle)
claudo, -ere, -si, clausus	close
clementia, -ae, f.	mercy
cloaca, -ae, f.	sewer, drain
cogitatio, -ionis, f.	decision
colonia, -ae, f.	colony, settlement
comes, -itis, m.	companion
comitas, -atis, f.	friendliness
committo, -ere, -misi	set together (to race)
comperio, -ire, comperi	find, discover
compono, -ere	place, arrange
concedo, -ere, concessi, concessus	allow
concerpo, -ere, concerpsi	tear up, rip
condo, -ere, -idi, conditus	hide
confero, conferre	bring
conicio, -ere, -eci, coniectus	throw into prison
consecro, -are, -avi	deify, make a god
constituo, -ere, -ui, constitutus	organise
consuetudo, -inis, f.	intimacy
consul, -is, m.	consul (one of the two highest ranking magistracies in Rome)
consularis, -e	consular, of the rank of consul
convicium, -i, n.	complaint, rebuke
coram	in front of him
corpus, -oris, n.	body
corripio, -ere	criticise, reproach
cotidie	every day
cremo, -are	cremate, burn
crepusculum, -i, n.	dusk, twilight
crimen, -inis, n.	accusation
crudelitas, -atis, f.	cruelty
cubiculum, -i, n.	bedroom
cum + abl.	with
cunctus, -a, -um	all, everyone
curo, -are	care
custos, -odis, m.	guard
D	

de + abl.	about
debeo, -ere	ought
decurro, decurrere, decurri	to move down quickly, run down
deduco, -ere, -duxi, -ductus	found, establish
defectio, -ionis, f.	revolt
deficio, -ere, -feci	die
deinceps	thereafter, on the following days
deinde	then
demergo, -ere	plunge, drop
denique	at last
detrecto, -are	refuse
dictito, -are	repeat, say repeatedly
dies, -ei, m./ f.	day
differo, differe, distuli, dilatus	put off, postpone
diffugio, -ere, diffugi	scatter, flee in different directions
diligo, -ere, -exi	love, adore
dimetior, -iri, dimensus sum	measure
dimitto, -ere, misi	divorce, send away
diripio, -ere, -ui, direptus	plunder, snatch away
ditissimus, -a, -um	very rich
divido, -ere	divide, distribute
divortium, -ii, n.	divorce
do, dare, dedi	give
dolus, -i, m.	trickery
domicilium, -i, n.	home, residence
Domitius, -i, m.	Domitius (Lucius Domitius Ahenobarbus, Nero's father)
domus, -us, f.	house
domi (locative)	at home
dubium, -i, n.	doubt
duco, -ere, duxi	lead
uxorem duco	take a wife, marry
duo, -ae, -o	two
duodecimus, -a, -um	twelfth
E	
e/ex + abl.	from, out of, according to, formerly part of
edo, -ere, -didi, -itus	give, sponsor
effero, efferre, extuli, elatus	carry out
effringo, -ere	break in
ego, mei	I
elephantus, -i, m.	elephant
Epaphroditus, -i, m.	Epaphroditus (one of Nero's freedmen)
eques, -itis, m.	equestrian (member of equestrian order, Roman business class between senators and the plebs)
ergo	so, in this way
error, -oris, m.	mistake
et	and, also, even
et ... et	both ... and
etiam	even, also
excito, -are, -avi, excitatus	wake up
excubo, -ere	keep watch, be on duty
exerceo, -ere, -ui	practise
exercitus, -ūs, m.	army
exhibeo, -ere, -ui, -itus	show, exhibit

exigo, -ere, -egi	demand
expilo, -are	plunder, rob
exsolvo, -ere, -i, exsolutus	release, set free
exto, -are	bulge
F	
facio, -ere, feci, factus	build, construct
falsum, -i, n.	falsehood, wrong
fateor, -eri	confess, reveal
fera, -ae, f.	wild beast
fere	about
fero, ferre, tuli	produce
ferrum, -i, n.	sword
fides, -ei, f.	loyalty
filia, -ae, f.	daughter
tingo, -ere	invent, lie
fio, fieri	be made, occur, happen
fleo, -ere	weep
foris, foris, f.	door
formido, -inis, f.	fear, terror
frumentarius, -a, -um	of corn
tesserae frumentariae	tokens for corn
frustra	in vain
frustum, -i, n.	piece, lump
fuga, -ae, f.	escape
funus, -eris, n.	funeral
G	
Galba, -ae, m.	Servius Sulpicius Galba (general who became emperor for 7 months after Nero's death)
galerus, -i, m.	wig
gemma, -ae, f.	jewel
genus, -eris, n.	type, sort
gladiatorius, -a, -um	gladiatorial, to do with gladiators
gravidus, -a, -um	pregnant
H	
habeo, -ere	have, keep, pay
maximos honores habuit	he paid the greatest honours
hic, haec, hoc	this
hinc	from this point
honor, -oris, m.	honour, reward
horror, -oris, m.	horror, fear
hortus, -i, m.	garden
hospitium, -i, n.	lodging
I	
iam	by now, already
Icelus, -i, m.	Icelus, (a freedman of Galba)
ictus, -ūs, m.	kick
idem, eadem, idem	same, the same
identidem	repeatedly, again and again
ille, illa, illud	that, those, him, her, it
imperium, -ii, n.	reign, power
impero, -are, -avi, -atus	order, command, rule
improbo, -are	disapprove
impudens, -entis	shameless

in + abl	in
in + acc.	into, until, (in order) to
incedo, -ere, incesi	encounter, approach
Incendium, -ii, n.	<i>The Fire</i> (a play)
index, -icis, m.	witness
indoles, -is, f.	nature, character
induco, -ere, -duxi, -ductus	put on stage
ineo, -ire	enter, visit
infans, -tis, m.	(as a) baby, (as a) young child
inimicus, -i, m.	enemy
inquit	he/she said
inscribo, -ere	call, name
insula, -ae, f.	tenement building, block of flats
interim	meanwhile
invenio, -ire	find
ipse, ipsa, ipsum	himself, herself, itself
irrumpo, -ere	burst in
is, ea, id	he, she, it, this
iugulum, -i, n.	throat
iumentum, -i, n.	pack animal
iuvenilis, -e	youthful
iuvenales, -ium, m.	youth games
iuvo, -are	help
L	
laudo, -are, -avi	praise
lectica, -ae, f.	litter, sedan chair
lectus, -i, m.	bed
libellus, -i, m.	little book, pamphlet
libellis	secretary
liberalitas, -atis, f.	generosity
libertus, -i, m.	freedman
libido, -inis, f.	desire, pleasure
licitatio, -ionis, f.	bidding (as at an auction)
lignum, -i, n.	wood, firewood
littera, -ae, f.	letter
locum, -i, n.	seat, place to sit
Locusta, -ae, f.	Locusta (a well-known poisoner)
ludibundus, -a, -um	in playful mood
ludicer, -cra, -crum	on-stage
ludus, -i, m.	show, play, game, entertainment
lusus, -us, m.	game, amusement
luxuria, -ae, f.	extravagance
M	
magis	more
mancipium, -i, n.	slave
mansuetus, -a, -um	tame
manus, -ūs, f.	hand
margarita, -ae, f.	pearl
marmor, -oris, n.	marble
mater, -tris, f.	mother
matrimonium, -ii, n.	marriage
matrona, -ae, f.	married woman
maximus, -a, -um	greatest

meditor, -ari, meditatus sum	consider
medius, -a, -um	middle
memoria, -ae, f.	memory
Messalina, -ae, f.	Statilia Messalina (Nero's third wife)
miles, -itis, m.	soldier
mille, n. milia pl.	thousand
miser, -a, -um	wretched
missilia, -ium, n.	here: presents thrown by the Emperor
mitto, -ere, misi	send
modus, i, m.	way, means
quoquo modo	by whatever means
modulus, -i, m.	size
morior, mori	die
mox	soon
multi, -ae, -a	many
multiplex, -icis	numerous
multo	much
munus, -eris, n.	show, entertainment
murmillio, -onis, m.	(type of) gladiator
N	
nata, -ae, f.	daughter
natura, -ae, f.	character
navis, -is, f.	ship
-ne	indicates a question
ne + subjunctive	so that ... not
ne ... quidem	not even
nec	nor, not
nec ... nec ...	neither ... neither ...
nemo, neminis, m/f.	no one
neque ... neque	neither ... nor
nihil	nothing
non	not
notus, -a, -um	well known
novissime	finally
nox, noctis, f.	night
nubo, -ere, nupsi, nuptus	marry
nullus, -a, -um	no one
nuntio, -are, -avi, nuntiatus	announce, bring word
O	
obdormio, -ire, -ivi	fall asleep
occasio, occasionis, f.	opportunity
occido, -ere, occidi	kill, execute
occulte	in secret, secretly
Octavia, -ae, f.	Octavia (the daughter of Claudius and Nero's first wife)
oculus, -i, m.	eye
omitto, -ere, -misi, -missus	let go, miss
omnis, -e	all, every
optimus, -a, -um	best
opus, operis, n.	project
ordior, -iri, orsus sum	begin
ordo, -inis, m.	order, rank
ornamentum, -i, n.	trappings, ornaments
ostendo, -ere	display

ostentatio, -ionis, f.	display, show
P	
paedagogus, -i, m.	pedagogue, tutor
paenula, -ae, f.	cloak
parco, -ere	hold back, refrain from
pario, -ere, peperit, partus	create, acquire
pars, partis, f.	role
partim ... partim	some ... others
pater, -tris, m.	father
pauci, -ae, -a	few
penus, -us m/f.	food parcel, provisions
per + acc.	through, throughout, by means of, on
percussor, -oris, m.	murderer
pereo, -ire	perish, die
permitto, -ere, -misi, -missus	permit, allow, entrust
pernego, -are	strongly deny
pernicies, -ei, f.	mischief
petulantia, -ae, f.	petulance, impudence
pictus, -a, -um	painted
pietas, -atis, f.	duty
pilleum, -i, n.	hat
plerique, pleraeque, pleraque	most, very many
plurimi, -ae, -a	most, very many, a great many
popina, -ae, f.	tavern
Poppaea, -ae, f.	Poppaea Sabina (Nero's second wife)
populus, -i, m.	crowd, the people, multitude
portus, -us, m.	harbour
post + acc.	after
postea	after, afterwards
posterus, -a, -um	following
potestas, -atis, f.	power, control, chance
potior, potiri + abl	acquire, take possession of
praecipito, -are, -avi, praecipitatus	throw headlong
praeda, -ae, f.	plunder, spoils
praescriptum, -i, n.	principle, precept
praeter + acc.	besides
praetorius, -i, m.	praetorian guard
praetorius, -a, -um	praetorian, of the praetorian guard
prandeo, -ere	eat breakfast
pretium, -ii, n.	proceeds
primipilaris, -is, m.	senior centurion
primo	at first
primus, -a, -um	first
prius	beforehand
privatus, -a, -um	private
pro + abl.	for the sake of
proclamo, -are	declare
procurro, -ere	rush forward
profiteor, profiteri, professus sum	declare publicly
prosilio, -ire, -ui	jump, leap
publicum, -i, n.	public space
publicus, -a, -um	public
pyxis, -idis, f.	little box (used for medicine)

Q	
qua	in whatever way, however
si qua	if somehow
quadriga, -ae, f.	a type of chariot drawn by four horses
quaestio, -ionis, f.	interrogation, torture
quaestorius, -ii, m.	a former quaestor (Roman magistrate)
qualis, -e	how great!
quam	than
quasi	as if
-que	and
qui, quae, quod	who, which, this
quia	because
quidem	at least
ne ... quidem	not even
quilibet, quaelibet, quodlibet	some, any
quintana, -ae, f.	street market
quisquam, quaequam, quodquam	anyone, anything
quisque, quaeque, quodque	every, each, whatever
quod	because
quoque	as well, also, even
quoquo modo	by whatever means
R	
recedo, -ere, -cessi	withdraw, retire
recipio, -ere, -cepi	receive, welcome to an event
reddo, -ere, -idi, redditus	deliver
redeo, -ire	return
relego, -are, -avi	exile
renuntio, -are	report back
reperio, -ire, reperi, repertus	find
repugno, -are	fight back
requiro, -ere, -sii	search for
res, rei, f.	affair, business matter, sort, type
respondeo, -ere, -i	answer, reply
revertor, -i, reversus sum	return
rigeo, -ere	glaze, be lifeless
Romanus, -a, -um	Roman
S	
Sabina, -ae, f.	Poppaea Sabina (Nero's second wife)
saepe	often, several times
scaenicus, -a, -um	for the stage
scaenicus, -i, m.	actor
scrobis, -is, m.	grave, ditch
se, sui, sibi, se	himself, herself, themselves, he, she, them
secretus, -a, -um	separate, apart from
sed	but
semianimis, -e	half alive
senex, senis, m.	old man
sensim	gradually
sero	late, too late
Servilianus, -a, -um	belonging to Servilius
sexus, -us, m.	sex (male or female)
si	if
si qua	if somehow

sic	in this way, so
signum, -i, n.	password, sign
simul	at the same time, together, immediately
simulo, -are	pretend
sine + abl.	without
singulus, -a, -um	each, single, one
siquidem	if, if indeed
societas, -atis, f.	fellowship, i.e. together
spargo, -ere, sparsi, sparsus	scatter
spectaculum, -i, n.	show, spectacle
Spiculus, -i, m.	Spiculus (a famous gladiator favoured by Nero)
Statilia, -ae, f.	Statilia Messalina (Nero's third wife)
statim	immediately
statio, -ionis, f.	bodyguard
sterilis, -e	unable to have children
stragulum, -i, n.	bed-linen
strangulo, -are	strangle
stupro, -are, -avi, stupratus	have an affair
sub + abl.	under, subject to
sub crimine adulteriorum	on a charge of adultery
subicio, -ere, -ieci	bribe
sufficio, -ere	be enough
sum, esse, fui	be
summa, -ae, f.	the whole, (the) management
sumo, -ere, -psi, sumptus	obtain
sumptuosus, -a, -um	expensive
supellex, supellectilis, f.	furniture
supersideo, -ere	ride, sit on
suscipio, -ere, -cepi, susceptus	undertake
sustineo, -ere, -ui	take on
suus, -a, -um.	his, hers, its (own)
T	
taberna, -ae, f.	shop
tabula, -ae, f.	panel
tamen	however
tandem	at last
Taurus, -i, m.	Taurus (Statilia Messalina's ancestor)
tempto, -are, -avi	urge
tergvisor, -ari	decline, refuse, evade giving negative answer
tessera, -ae, f.	token
tesserae frumentariae	tokens for corn
Tiberis, -is, m.	river Tiber, (the river running through Rome)
togata, -ae, f.	Roman drama (a drama which told Roman stories)
totus, -a, -um	whole
transeo, -ire, -ii	go across
translatio, -ionis, f.	transfer
tribunus, -i, m.	tribune (military officer)
tribuo, -ere, -ui	assign, allot
triumphalis, -e	having triumphal status (an honour awarded to a highly successful general)
trucido, -are, -avi	murder
tumultus, -us, m.	revolt, uprising
tunc	then

U	
ubi	where, in which place, when
ullus, -a, -um	any
unde	from where
unice	a great deal
unus, -a, -um	one
usque	at this point, so much, so
ut + indicative	when, as
ut + subjunctive	in order to, to, so that, that
uterque, utraque, utrumque	both
uxor, -oris, f.	wife
uxorius, -a, -um	of a wife
V	
vagor, -ari	wander
varie	in various ways
veho, -ere, vexi, vectus	carry
vel	or
velut	as if
venenum, -i, n.	poison
venio, -ire, -i	come
verbero, -are	attack
vero	in truth, indeed
verum	in truth, indeed,
vestis, -is, f.	clothing
veteranus, -a, -um	veteran, experienced former soldier
vicus, -i, m.	street
video, -ere, vidi, visus	see
vinculum, -i, n.	chain, in plural = prison
vir, viri, m.	husband
vitium, -ii, n.	fault
volo, velle, volui	want
vox, vocis, f.	voice
vulnero, -are	stab, wound
vulnus, -eris, n.	wound