

(What do you do?)

For 2-4 players

Playing time: 10-15 per game

You will need:

Copies of the pattern pages printed onto white card stock.

Set up:

Cut apart the cards. Deal six cards to each player and put the remaining cards face down in a draw pile.

How to play:

Shuffle cards. Deal each player five cards and place the rest face down in a draw pile. You will need someone to read the questions, preferably a non-player, but the players could take turns reading if really necessary.

The object of the game is to get rid of the cards in your hand. To get rid of a card, that card must be one of the possible anwers to a question. In this game, there is no taking turns-- every question that is read is for every player.

The reader reads the first question. If a player has an appropriate answer, he says the answer out loud and lays down that card. (You may have some turns where all players can lay down a card, and other turns where no one can lay down a card.) If a player has more than one card that can be played, he may play a second card, but ONLY if the two cards he lays down make sense together. For example, if the question about joining the Roman army is read, the options are rejoice, cry, hide, prepare or delay. It would not make sense to rejoice and hide. Nor would it make sense to both prepare and delay. However, it would make sense to rejoice and prepare, or to cry and hide. If you want to lay down two cards, they must be compatible responses.

On a turn where one or more players lay down a card and one or more players cannot play a card, the players that could not play a card must draw a card.

The game is over when one person lays down their last card.

If you get to the end of the list and need more questions, just go back to the beginning and start over again.

Latin words:

English derivatives:

abeo - "I go away" absent

ambulo - "I walk" ambulatory, ambulance

amo - "I love" amiable

audio - "I listen" auditory, audio

ascendo - "I climb or go up" ascend

cado - "I fall" celo - "I hide"

clamo - "I shout" clamor

cogito - "I think" cogitate, cognative

credo - "I believe" creed **descendo** - "I go down" descend

do - "I give" donate, donor

dormio - "I sleep" dormant

dubito - "I doubt" dubious, doubt

exeo - "I exit" exit

exploro - "I explore" explore, exploration

gaudeo - "I rejoice" joy

intro - "I enter" enter, introduction laboro - "I work" labor, laboratory

lacrimo - "I cry" lacrimal (glands that produce tears)

lego - "I read"legibleludo - "I play"ludicrous

maneo - "I stay"

muto - "I change" mutate, mutation

neco - "I kill"

paro - "I prepare" prepare, preparation

pugno - "I fight" pugnacious
respondeo - "I respond" respond

rideo - "I laugh" ridicule, ridiculous

rogo - "I ask" rogation (used in Catholic liturgy)

sedeo - "I sit" sedentary

sto - "I stand"

tardo - "I delay" tardy, retardation

venio - "I come"

vigilo - "I watch"vigilant, vigilancevolo - "I wish"volunteer, voluntary

Remember: C's are hard (as in "cat"), G's are hard (as in "goat"), V's say "w," E's often say "ay" and I's say "ee"

Questions:

- 1) You are walking along the Via Appia (Appian Way), heading toward Rome. You come to a fork in the road. You don't know which way to go. Do you ask for directions, do you keep walking, or do you just stand there confused? (rogo, ambulo, sto)
- 2) As you are walking along, your friend tells you a funny story. Do you listen, laugh, or think about it? (audio, rideo, cogito)
- 3) As you are walking, a fly constantly buzzes around your head. Do you watch it, kill it, or wish that it would go away? (vigilo, neco, volo)
- 4) Romans were extremely superstitious. Your friend asks you if you believe in ghosts. Do you say that you believe, that you doubt, or do you hide at the mere mention of ghosts? (credo, dubito, celo)
- 5) From the road, you see what looks like the entrance to a small cavern in the rocks. Do you enter, explore, watch while your friend goes in, or keep walking? (intro, exploro, vigilo, ambulo)
- 6) You come to a fork in the road. One fork goes uphill, one goes downhill. Do you go up or down? (ascendo, descendo)
- 7) When you get to Rome, do you enter it, stand and admire it, or change your mind about coming? (intro, sto, muto)
- 8) At your friend's house, everyone is just beginning a game of knuckle bones. Do you play, watch, or go away? (ludo, vigilo, abeo)
- 9) You go home to your villa. You are so happy. Do you laugh, cry, or shout? (rideo, lacrimo, clamo)
- 10) When it is time to go to bed, what do you do? Do you read, sleep or listen for strange noises? (lego, dormio, audio)
- 11) Your mother asks you to come and help in the kitchen. Do you come, delay, hide, or exit? (venio, tardo, celo, exeo)
- 12) Your sister, Cornelia, comes in from the garden and asks you to help her finish planting the beans. Do you stay or do you go work? *(maneo, laboro)*
- 13) How do you feel about your family's pet sheep? Do you love it, play with it, or laugh at it? (amo, ludo, rideo)
- 14) The commander of the Roman army comes to your door and tells you that you must join the army immediately. Do you rejoice, cry, hide, prepare or delay? (guadeo, lacrimo, celo, paro, tardo)
- 15) A neighbor demands that you return his shovel even though he had given it to you as a gift, Do you give it, fight about it, or respond politely? (do, pugno, respondo)
- 16) You are sitting on the top of a stone wall. What happens? Do you fall or get down? (cado, descendo)
- 17) You are told that Venus was born by popping out of the head of Zeus. Do you doubt, believe, or think about it for a while? (dubito, credo, cogito)
- 18) You go to the chariot races. What do you do there? Do you sit, stand, or yell? (sedeo, sto, clamo)
- 19) You go to the market. Do you walk around, explore, or read all the signs? (ambulo, exploro, lego)
- 20) At the market, you want to know how much something costs. Do you ask or do you go away? (rogo, abeo)
- 21) After lunch you have the whole afternoon to yourself. What do you do? Do you read, sleep, play, or sit and do nothing? (lego, dormio, ludo, sedeo)
- 22) You are a soldier in the Roman army. Your legion is under attack. Do you fight, kill, or prepare for revenge? (pugno, neco, paro)
- 23) You are on the middle floor of the Colosseum. Your friend wants to sit somewhere else. Do you go up, go down, or stay put? (ascendo, descendo, maneo)
- 24) Your mother asks you to come help in the kitchen. Do you come, delay, or leave? (venio, tardo, abeo, exeo)
- 25) Your cousins are leaving for a trip to Neapolis (Naples). Do you wish them well, give them a gift, or rejoice that they are leaving? (volo, do, gaudeo)
- 26) Your friend gives you a gift. Do you love it, do you cry or do you fall down in surprise? (amo, lacrimo, cado)
- 27) You want to enter the Circus Maximus but it costs all the money you have. Do you enter, change your mind, or think about what to do? (intro, muto, cogito)
- 28) You see a Roman master beating his slave. Do you fight, yell, watch, or go away? (pugno, clamo, vigilo, abeo)
- 29) Your friend says, "Come with us to see the new temple of Jupiter." Do you respond or continue working? (respondo, laboro)
- 30) Someone gives you a book of Aesop's fables. What do you do? Read it, respond to the giver, or wish for something else? (lego, respondo, volo)
- 31) Someone tells you that Caesar is a god. Do you believe, doubt, or think it over? (credo, dubito, cogito)
- 32) Someone asks you to make a speech in front of a crowd. Do you prepare, hide, delay, or come? *(paro, celo, tardo, venio)*
- 33) You find a Roman coin on the street. No one else sees it. Do you rejoice, tell everyone, hide it, or go away? (gaudeo, narro, celo, abeo)

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Audio.	Ascendo.	Cado.
Celo.	Clamo.	Cogito.

Credo.	Descendo.	Do.
Dormio.	Dubito.	Exeo.
Exploro.	Gaudeo.	Intro.

Laboro.	Lacrimo.	Lego.
Ludo.	Maneo.	Muto.
Neco.	Paro.	Pugno.

Respondo.	Rideo.	Rogo.
Sedeo.	Sto.	Tardo.
Venio.	Vigilo.	Volo.