

BUT WHAT CAN I DO WITH LATIN?

Students with qualifications in Classics (Latin and Greek) go into a variety of professional careers. In the modern world, nearly 40% of jobs do not need special skills or knowledge since these often go out of date very quickly. What many employers are looking for is people who can solve problems, think precisely and communicate clearly.

SO WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

LATIN

LVL-AD1 (Latin, Academic, Level 1)

This course introduces students to the achievements of the Classical World through the study of Latin. Students will learn vocabulary and grammar essential for reading and translating Latin. Through a variety of enrichment activities, such as presentations, debates, and dialogues, students will explore such aspects of the life in the ancient world as slavery, gladiatorial games, mythology, and social customs.

Making theatre masks!



Possible careers:

Advertising	Insurance	Banking
Accountancy	Computing	Journalism
Management	Publishing	Television
Teaching	Marketing	Theatre
Finance	Medicine	Museums
Civil Service	The Law	Football

"Latin is the basis of English and the Romance Languages. Early study builds a strong foundation for languages as well as thinking skills."

*John Mora, producer
PBS and Discovery channels*



A mosaic showing Paregorius the baker from Triet, Germany

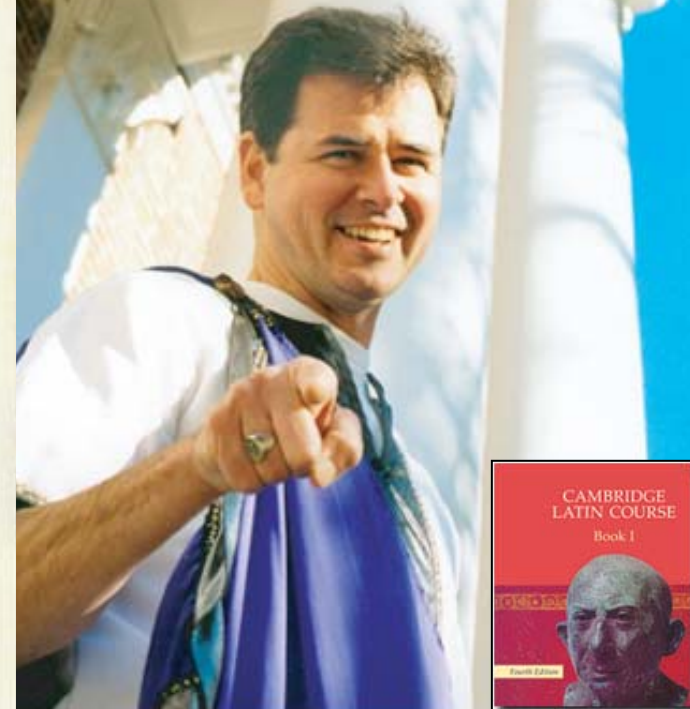
A large vocabulary and language skills give students a competitive edge in SAT scores, college admissions, and advancement in the job market.

CLASSICISTS CAN DO ANYTHING!

- Be in a class that is fun and interesting. Come on, you get to dress up in togas!
- Get higher marks in English and French by improving your vocabulary
- Study a subject that is highly regarded by universities and colleges
- Travel through time (meet gladiators, soldiers, poets, emperors, and slaves)
- Learn more about your own history (government, law, medicine, art)
- Travel to Italy and Greece
- Meet really interesting people and join Bear Creek's trophy winning Certamen teams
- Go on field trips to the Royal Ontario Museum, Plaza Flamingo, Medieval Times, the Art Gallery of Ontario, and Stratford

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"Latin—my favourite subject in school and in life."

John Donohue, Director, MAXIMUS, INC.

**MORE THAN JUST
A LANGUAGE**

LATIN



Latin was the language of the ancient Romans but about a quarter of the world's population still keep Latin alive in their speech today with languages directly descended from Latin. Look at the numbers 1-3 set out below to see how Latin has influenced other languages.

Latin	Italian	Spanish	French	English
unus	uno	uno	un	one
duo	due	dos	deux	two
tres	tre	tres	trois	three
pater	padre	padre	père	father
mater	madre	madre	mère	mother
me	me	me	me	me

Over 50% of English words come from Latin

– and Latin can also be seen, for example, in the botanical names of flowers and plants, in legal terms and in many phrases in everyday use like etc. (et cetera), e.g. (exempli gratia), a.m. (ante meridiem), per cent and post mortem. No other language has contributed so much to English.

Source of 90% of English words over two syllables

“Latin has improved my English vocabulary immeasurably.” MARK RUSHTON, AGE 16

“Translating Latin is satisfying – it’s like a puzzle.” ANN KHAN, AGE 15



- Three Latin courses are offered at Bear Creek (Levels One, Two, and Three)
- You may enroll in Level One Latin in grade 9 or grade 10
- English is the language of instruction
- Earn a Group 1 Compulsory Credit



Portrait of a Roman lady (from Hawara, Egypt (No. 74706 Dept. of Egyptian Antiquities, British Museum)

Related subjects come alive because the Romans influenced scientific terms, city planning, mythology, history, athletics, film, theater, historical fiction, fine art and classical music.

“Some of the best works of literature ever written are in Latin.” TOM CARY, AGE 15

“She swears she’d rather marry me Than anyone – even Jupiter, Supposing he were after her. She swears: but what a girl will swear To the man who loves her ought to be Scribbled on water, scrawled on air.”
Catullus, Roman poet, 84–54 B.C.

“Latin is cool – the games and trips are brilliant.” RAJ BATHULA, AGE 11



The Roman Baths of Bath

The Romans were brilliant builders

Hadrian’s Wall is 112 km long and required 1 million cubic meters of stone. They were fantastic engineers— 9 aqueducts carrying water to Rome supplied 11,500 litres every second, with one aqueduct over 90 km long.

“Latin opens up a whole new world as it introduces you to a different language, a different time and a different culture.” JULIA ROSENBAUM, AGE 13

The Roman army, marching along the 90,000km of Roman roads, brought peace and civilisation to a large empire, stretching from Britain to Syria, Germany to North Africa. Today the study of Latin is more than just a language – it is an introduction to a whole new world.

“Latin helps you with your other subjects, like Modern Languages, Science or Music.” CLAIRE PINCHES, AGE 16

Rome: a heritage shared by North and South Americans, Europeans and citizens of many third world nations helps bring students into the mainstream of western culture.



A Roman Soldier

FROM THE PAST

TO THE PRESENT

FOR THE FUTURE