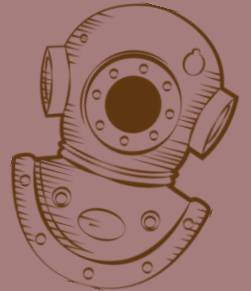
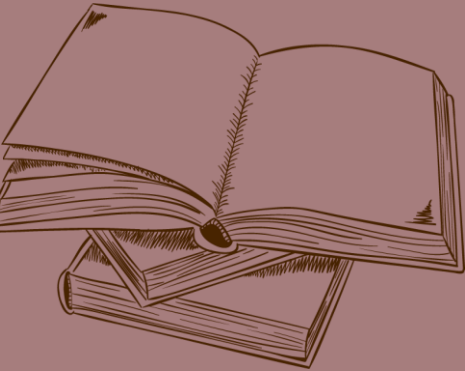


The language is alive!

A project in Latin by Class B

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*"Many people's children are our words"
Giorgos Seferis, Three secret poems*

Introductory note

Languages are like people. They have families, roots, continuation. They do not die. They continue to live through their children. With the students of 2nd grade of our Senior High school, at Latin, we searched for the relationships of Latin with the Greek and other European languages. We discovered this magnificent power that languages have to tread through time serving people's need for communication. We share with you a small sample of our students' work.

The teacher of Latin
Christos Kyriazakis



Our class

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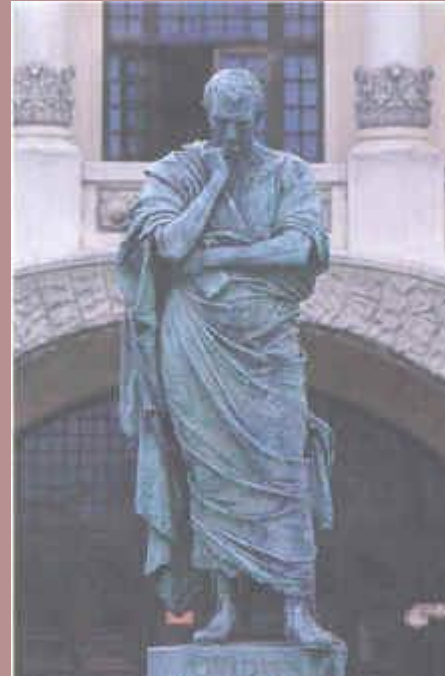
Where Have Our Words Come From?

The Latin language prevailed in our area from the middle of the 2th B.C. until the 7th c. AD, when the eastern part of the Roman state, known as the Byzantine Empire, replaced its official language, Latin, with medieval Greek.

During this long period, borrowing between the two languages has been intense. Many Greek words passed into Latin and from there into modern Latin language (French, Italian, Spanish, etc.).

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Ovidius poeta exulat in terra Pontica. Scriptitat epistulas Romam. Epistulae sunt plena querelarum. Romam desiderat et deplorat adversam fortunam. Narrat de barbaris incolis et de gelida terra. Curae et miseriae poetam excruciant. Epistulis repugnant contra iniuriam. Musa est unica amica poetae.







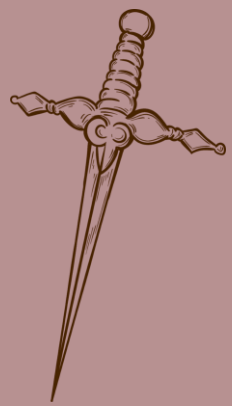
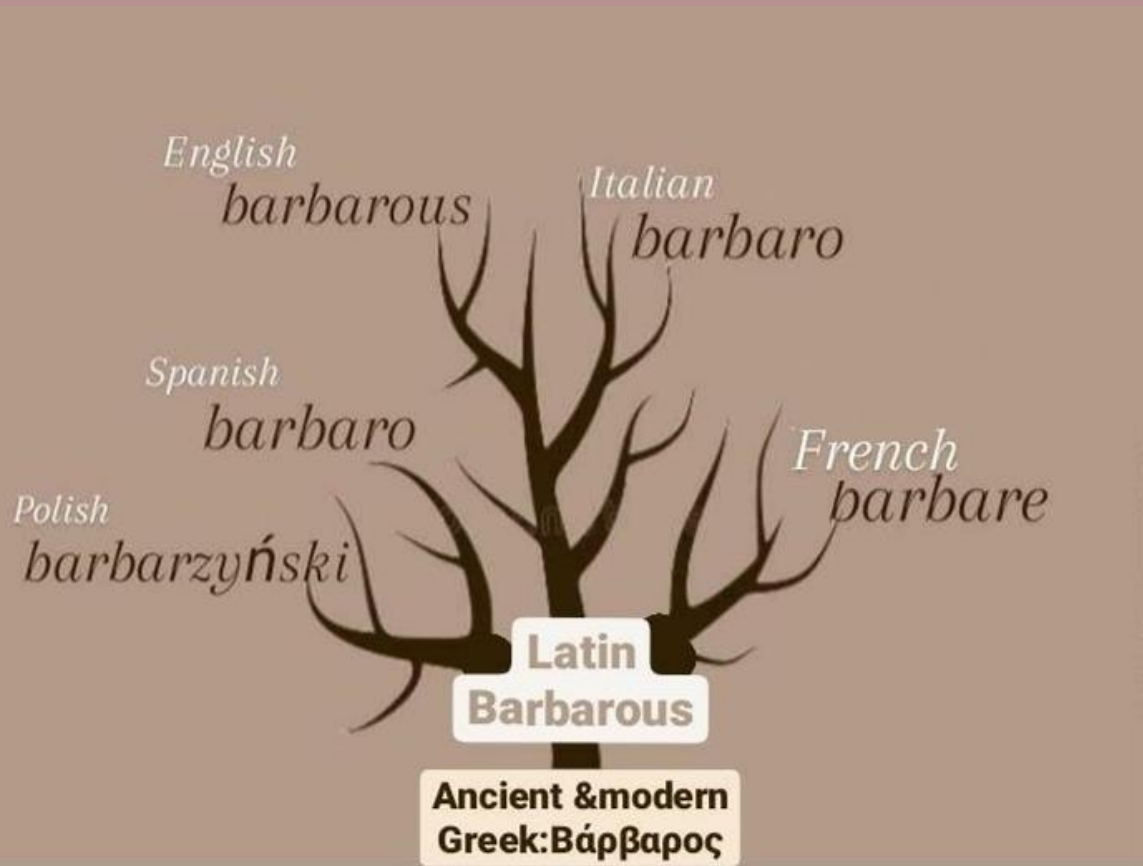
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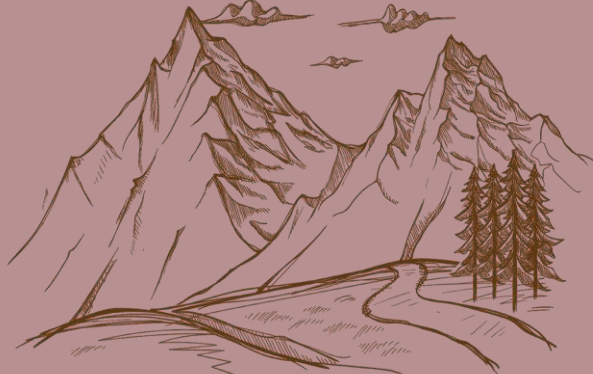






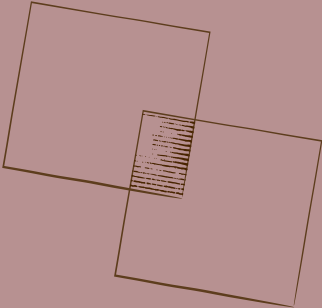












Italian

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English

amicable

Spanish

amigable

French

amical

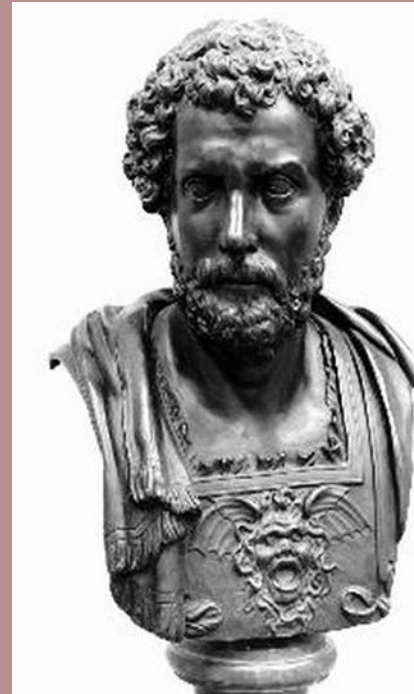
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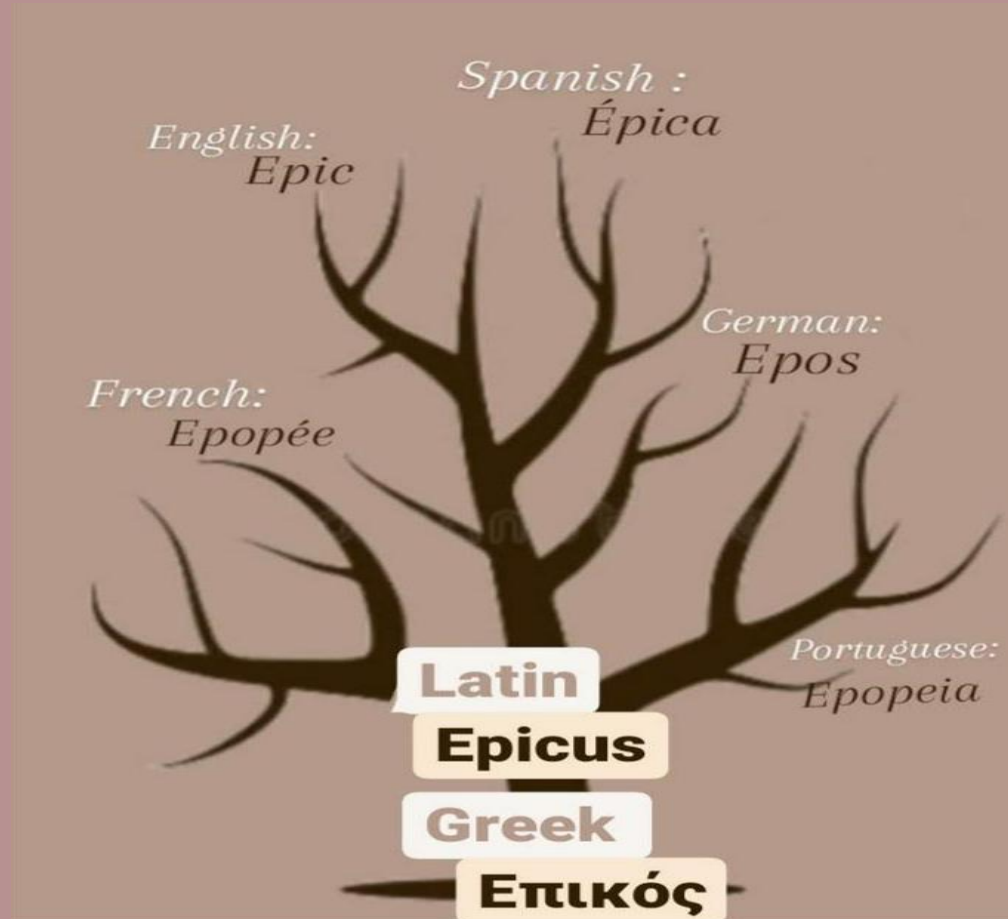
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Silius Italicus, epicus poeta, erat clarus vir. Septendecim (XVII) libri eius de secundo Punico bello sunt pulchri. Ultimis annis vitae suae tenebat se in Campania. Possidebat multos agros in illis locis. Silius habebat tenerum animum. Studebat gloriae Vergili fovebat ingeniumque eius. Honorabat eum ut puer magistrum. Monumentum eius, quod iacebat Neapoli, habebat pro templo.









English

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Albanian

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Greek

Πουλχερία

Polish

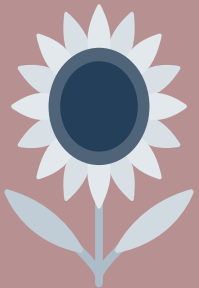
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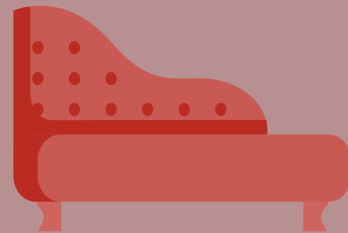
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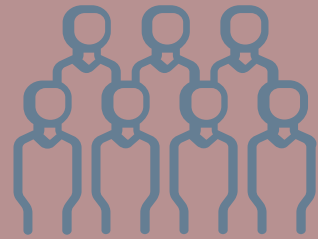
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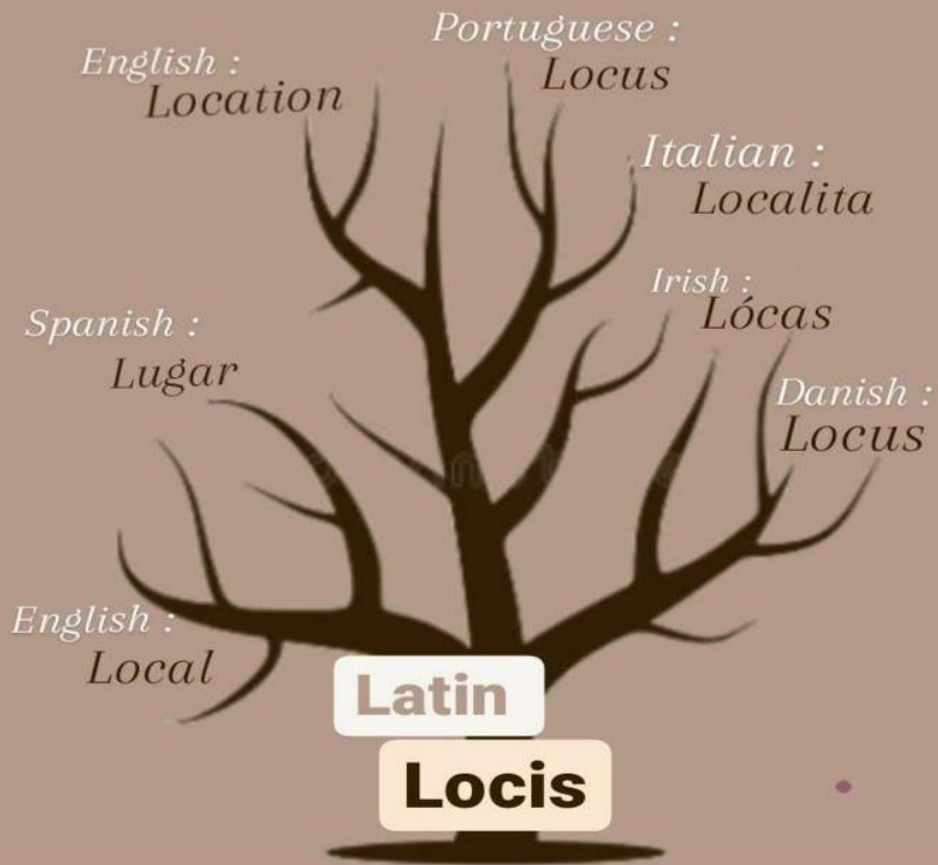
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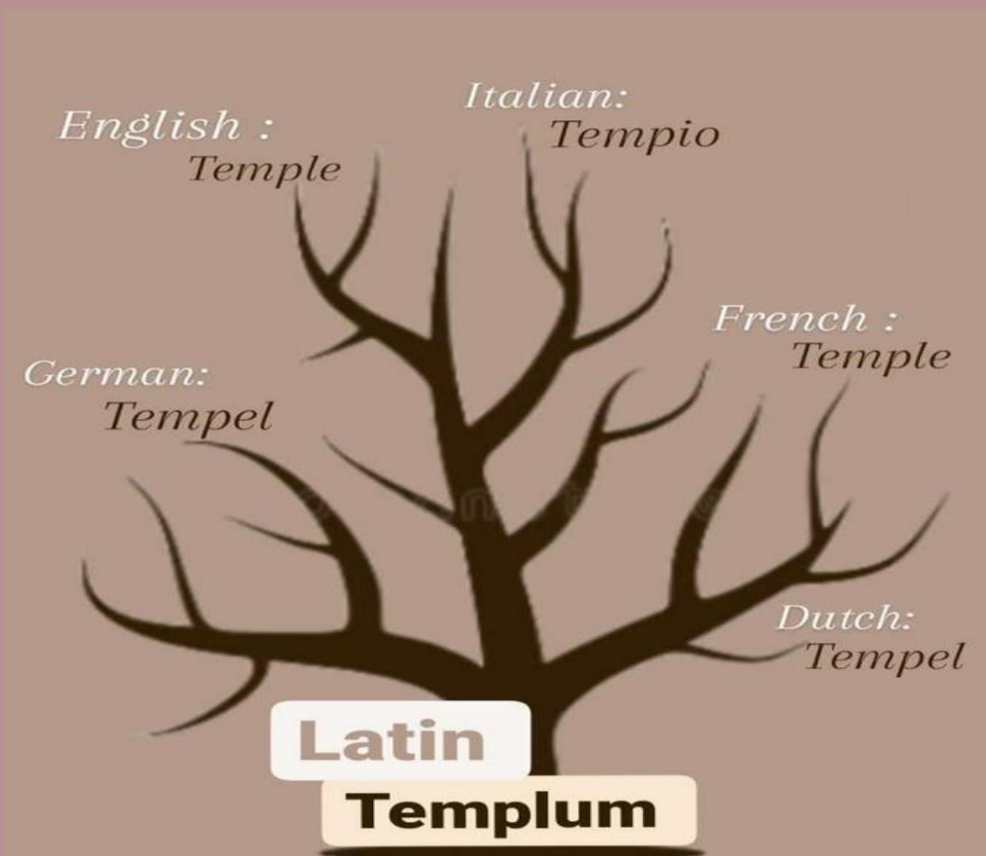




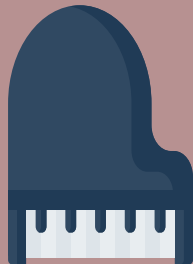












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