

Name _____ Date _____

Test Five to be taken after the completion of Chapter Ten.

Grammar Section

1. Which numerals are declinable? *Unus, duo, tres.* (or *1, 2, 3*)
2. In what case is the indirect object? *dative case*

History Section

3. Name the seven hills of Rome. *Aventine, Caelian, Capitoline, Esquiline, Palatine, Viminal, and Quirinal.*
4. What was the Circus Maximus used for? *chariot races.*
5. How many miles is Rome from the Tyrrhenian Sea? *17 miles.*
6. In what month did the Roman calendar begin? *March*
7. Name three of the Roman Roads mentioned in Chapter Nine's reading lesson.
Any three: Via Appia, Via Aurelia, Via Flaminia, Via Latina, Via Ostiensis, Via Tivolia or Via Tusculia.

Personal Pronouns

- 4 -6. Decline **ego** and its plural, **nos**.

ego, mei, mihi, me, me -----nos, nostri, (nostrum), nobis, nos, nobis.

- 7-9. Decline **tu**. and its plural, **vos**.

tu, tui, tibi, te, te. -----vos, vestri (vestrum), vobis, vos, vobis

Word Work

Write the Latin word from which the italicized word is derived **and** write a brief meaning or synonym of the italicized word.

10. Do you think teaching school is a *sinecure* job? *sine + cura... without anxiety. (the answer is no, it is not.)*
11. What did Jesus mean when He said, "Verily, verily I say to you..."?
very... truly

Vocabulary

12-32. Fill in the blanks with words from the first list.

sad	field	twenty	happy	unfriendly	twelve
ready	seventh	wild	small	deep	ninth
true	welcome	tired	my	eleven	hundred
great	sacred	new	pure	five	hour

nova	<i>new</i>	parvus	<i>small</i>		altus	<i>deep</i>
magnus	<i>great</i>	miser	<i>sad</i>		septimus	<i>seventh</i>
viginti	<i>twenty</i>	beatus	<i>happy</i>		defessus	<i>tired</i>
verus	<i>true</i>	inimicus	<i>unfriendly</i>		undecim	<i>eleven</i>
ferus	<i>wild</i>	duodecim	<i>twelve</i>		centum	<i>hundred</i>
sacer	<i>sacred</i>	purus	<i>pure</i>		paratus	<i>ready</i>
nonus	<i>ninth</i>	quinque	<i>five</i>		meus	<i>my</i>
campus	<i>field</i>	hora	<i>hour</i>		gratus	<i>welcome</i>

Sentence Work

Mark and translate the Latin sentence into English.

33. Vir est meus amicus. *The man is my friend.*

34. Duo proxima oppida-ne sunt Roma et San Jose? *Are two neighboring towns Rome and San Jose?*

35. Bonae feminae duobus linguis cantant. *The good women sing in two languages.*