Lesson 1:

What is Latin GCSE?

Year 10 Latin

Tuesday 5th September 2023



But first....

Why do we learn Latin?

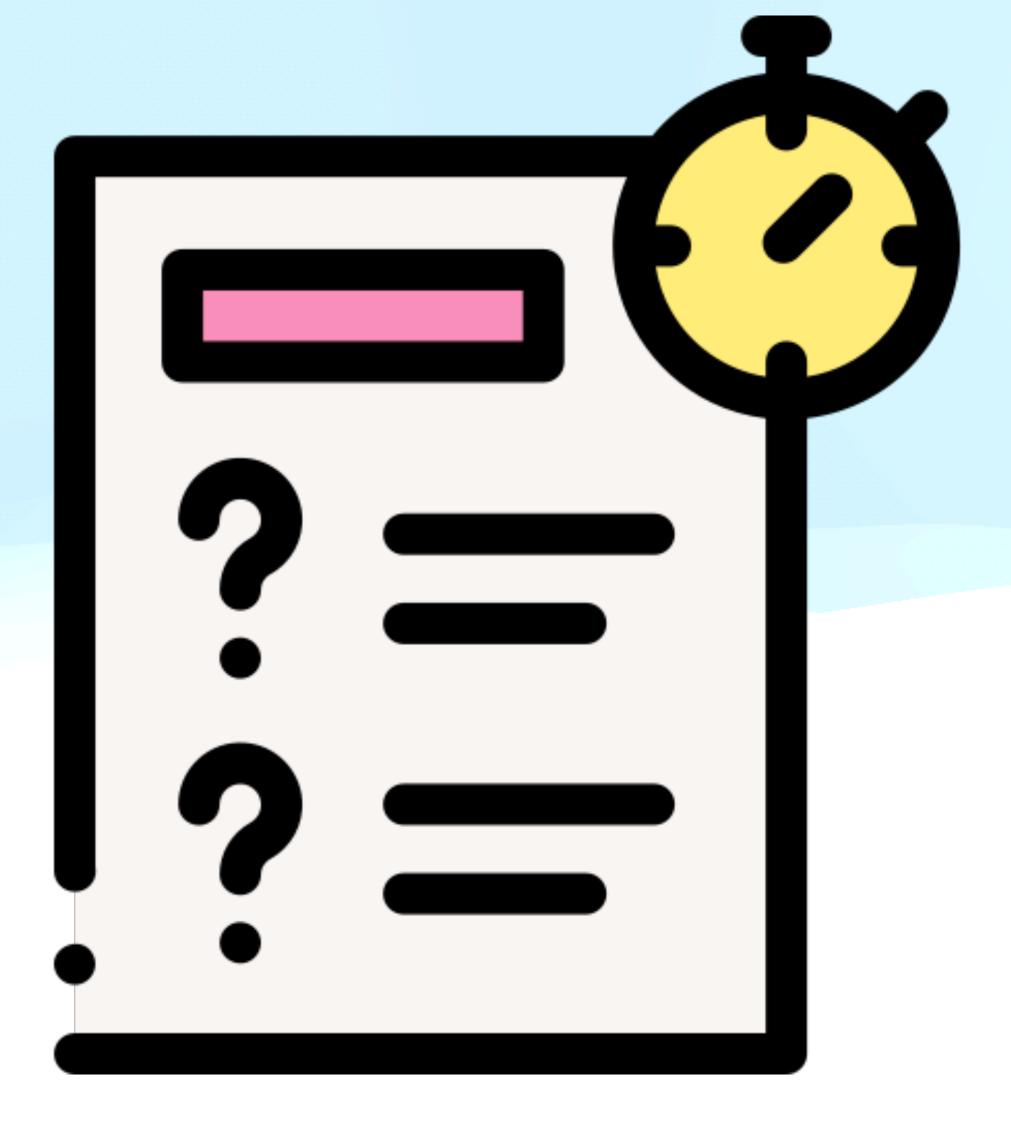
And who were the Romans?



Overview of Latin GCSE

- 3 components:
 - **Component 1**: Language (50%)
 - **Component 2**: Literature (30%)
 - **Component 3**: Civilisation (20%)

- 2 lessons per week;
 - **Tuesdays**: Component 3: Civilisation (20%) & Component 2: Literature (30%) alternating
 - **Thursdays**: Component 1: Language (50%)



Civilisation

Component 3 (20%)

Civilisation Component 3: 20%

- 20% of overall mark
- Exercise books and source booklet
- Theme: Roman Family Life
- All material is seen before the exam
- Exam = source-based questions on Roman life (no Latin) Tuesday lessons (alternating with Component 2: Literature 30%)



Component 3: Civilisation (20%) roadmap to 2025 ROMAN FAMILY LIFE WJEC/EDUQAS GCSE Latin: Roman Civilisation (20%)

MEN

- Typical day
- paterfamilias
- patrons and clients

NOMEN

- matronae
- Expectations
- Typical day

SLAVES

- Becoming a slave
- Jobs of slaves
- How slaves were freed

HILDBIRTH

- Statistics
- Midwives
- Divine and natural help

BABIES

- **Romulus and Remus**
- Exposure and caring for babies
- dies lustricius

EDUCATION

- Boys' education
- Girls' education

CLOTHING

- tunica
- Types of toga
- stola

EXAM INFO

- Short answer
- 4-mark
- 6 and 8 mark

MARRIAGE

- Reasons and types
- Celebrations

EXAM INFO

- 12-mark guestions
- Answer structure

DIVORCE

- Laws
- Attitudes

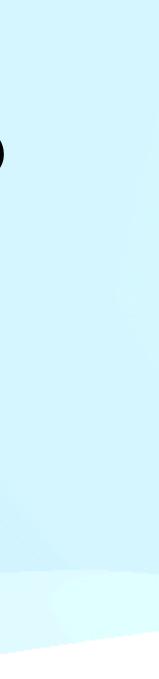
RELIGION

- genius and iuno
- Lares, Manes, and Penates
- Parentalia and Lemuria

DEATH

- Attitudes
- Funeral pompa
- Burial and cremation

The civilisation topic is worth 20% of the GCSE. It focuses on the experiences of Romans within the family. In the exam, students will be required to answer knowledge based questions as well as longer essay questions which will require analysis. The exam is almost entirely in English, with just a few key words in Latin.

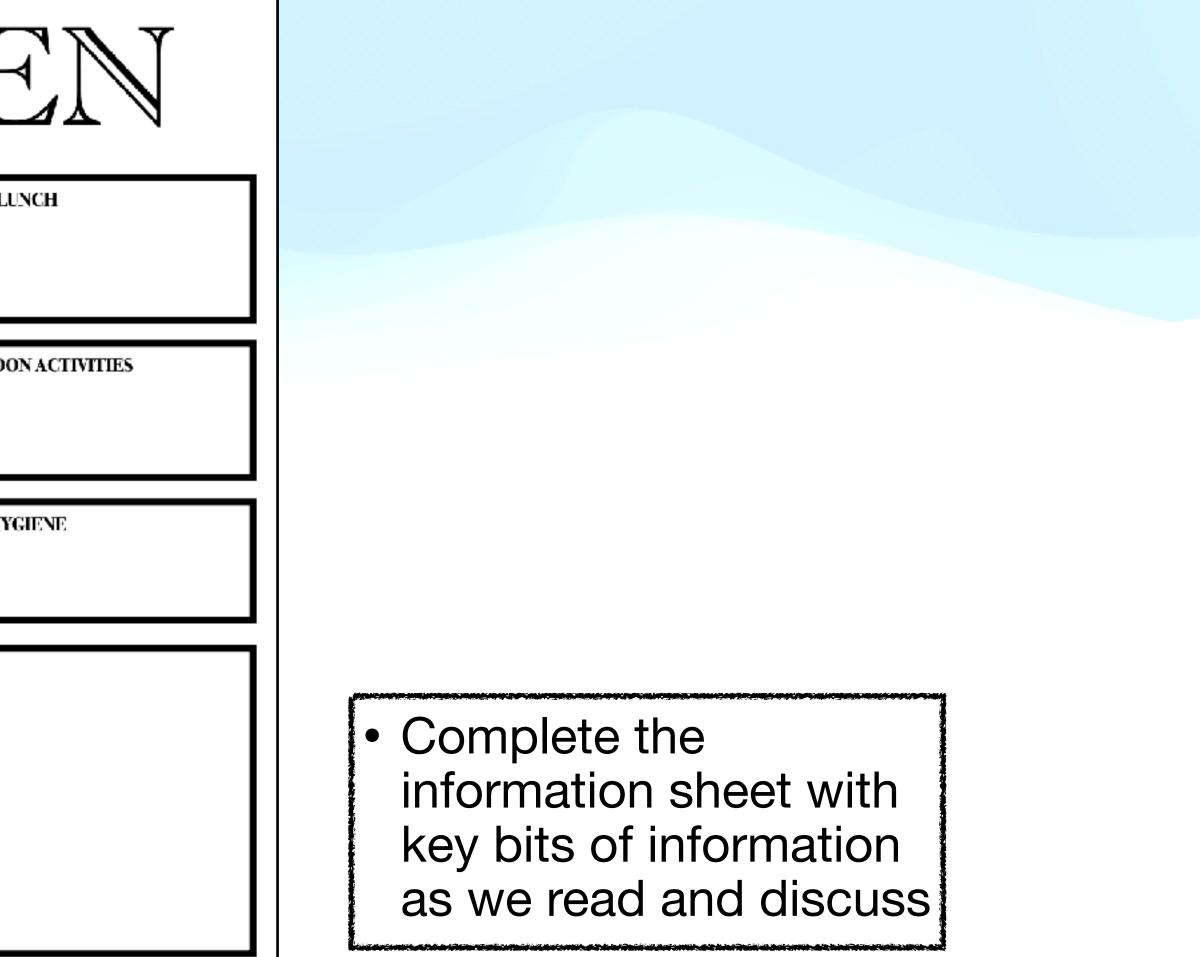


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Today LO: to identify and describe the daily routine and appearance of Roman men

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DAILY ROUTINE POOR

THE ROLE OF THE THE HOUSEHOLD]

TOPIC: ROMAN FAMILY LIFE

CLOTHING & APPEARANCE

COMPARISONS OF RICH AND

'PATERFAMILIAS' [HEAD OF





THE ROMAN HOUSEHOLD



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Book 1 - Stage 1

Caecilius and his household



ROMAN MEN - THEIR DAILY ROUTINE

The day began early for Caecilius and the members of his household. He would usually get up at dawn. His slaves were up even earlier, sweeping, dusting and polishing.

It did not take Caecilius long to dress. The first garment that he put on was his tunic, similar to a short-sleeved shirt, then his **toga**, a very large piece of woollen cloth arranged in folds, and finally his shoes, which were rather like modern sandals. A quick wash of the hands and face with cold water was enough at that time of the morning. Later he would visit a barber and be shaved, and in the afternoon he would enjoy a leisurely visit to the public baths.





ROMAN MEN - THEIR DAILY ROUTINE

Breakfast was only a light snack, often just a cup of water and a piece of bread. The first duty of the day for Caecilius was to receive the respectful greetings of a number of poorer people and freedmen who had previously been his slaves. He would receive these visitors in the atrium and hand out small sums of money to them. If they were in any kind of trouble, he gave them as much help and protection as he could.

> An important Roman dressed in his toga. This hot and unwieldy garment was valued because only citizens could wear it.





ROMAN MEN - THEIR DAILY ROUTINE

Caecilius in several ways. For example, they accompanied him as a group of supporters on public occasions, and they might also be employed by him in business affairs. They were known as his clientes, and he was their patronus.

visitors, if he had no further business to conduct at home, Caecilius set out for the forum (marketplace), where he spent the rest of the morning trading and banking.







LO: to identify and describe the daily routine and appearance of Roman men