

Subject: Latin

Minimus Chapter 8; Clean and healthy

		Learning Objectives	Language	Activities	Resources	Support /Extension
		<p>To understand the purpose of the Roman baths and the role of the doctor in Roman Britain.</p> <p>To name parts of the body based upon their Latin derivatives.</p> <p>To revise the use of adverbs and bossy verbs in Latin.</p>	<p>hilariter cheerfully ludunt they are playing in apodyterio in the changing room exuunt they are undressing in tepidario in the warm room segniter lazily recumbunt they are lying down in caldario in the hot room prudenter skilfully radunt they are scraping their skin in frigidario in the cold room breviter for a short time cum amicis with friends laetae happy purae clean</p>	<p>When reading the comic strip ask the children to use the pictures to guess the meaning of the words & to explain what is going on. Use the audio CD to help with pronunciation. Ask comprehension questions based on the first comic strip. Words of the week on wall in classroom.</p> <p>Pictures of the characters from family on display with their names so children become familiar with these.</p> <p>Recap what verbs and adverbs are. Remind children that adverbs in Latin end in -ter Look at the sentences on page 47 & complete either individually, in groups or as a class. Look at the derivative of words :</p> <p>hilariter hilarity tepidario tepid recumbunt recumbant frigidario fridge laetae elated purae pure dentes dental, dentist brachium wrist - where you wear your bracelet collum neck - where you wear your collar dorsum back - dorsal fin is on a shark's back pedes feet - press pedals with these oculi eyes -binocular digiti fingers - digits venter stomach - ventriloquists speak from their stomachs</p> <p><u>Roman Report – The Public Baths – Pg 48</u> Read together & solve the muddled up rooms to reinforce the names of each room.</p> <p><u>A Visit to the doctor – pg 50</u> Children to recognise the commands in the story. Remember some of the verbs end in -te as the doctor is talking to both Flavius & Lepidina.</p> <p>Look at doctors tools on pg 51 – children could guess then research what they were used for. Look at parts of the body and their Latin derivative.</p>	<p>Chapter 8</p> <p>Vindolanda website</p> <p>Audio CD</p> <p>I Book</p> <p>Minimus website –</p> <p>Access to internet.</p> <p>Minimus website – teachers resources – powerpoints with sets of verbs to make sentences from.</p> <p>Minimus website – support sheets 31 – a play 'Trip to the Baths' Support sheet 10 – a play 'Rufus lost in the Bath'</p> <p>Activity sheet XXVI</p>	<p>Roman toilets were usually communal. They used a sponge on a stick instead of toilet paper.</p> <p>Research the toilet that remains at the fort at Housesteads on Hadrian's Wall.</p>

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				<p>Doctor!Doctor! Use this activity sheet & the picture story from page 50 to make up a sketch between a doctor and their patient.</p> <p><u>Odysseus & the Cyclops – pg 52</u> Read the story – make a cartoon strip of the story. Draw their own interpretations of the Cyclops. Lots of drama to act out this story.</p>	<p>Activity sheet XXVII</p> <p>Picture of a skeleton labelled with Latin parts of the body.</p>	<p>Use a Latin dictionary to find other parts of the body to label their skeletons.</p> <p>Draw their own interpretations of the Cyclops using Latin words to label his body.</p> <p>There's a tablet at Vindolanda that gives evidence that a soldier had suffered from conjunctivitis. Discuss how lucky we are now with all the medicines we have now. No evidence of a hospital at Vindolanda but there was one a few miles away at Housesteads. Tweezers, probes & spatulas have been found at Vindolanda.</p>

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<p>Opportunities for reinforcement / cross-curricular work:</p> <p>ENGLISH – Make ‘Cyclops Wanted’ posters – describe him in Latin, list his body parts Drama – act out a play, visiting the doctor’s. Hot seat the Cyclops. Ask him why he behaves as he does. Write a story set in the baths. The characters could be from the family, and the setting would be in the various rooms at the bath house.</p> <p>ART – Design your own Cyclops</p>						