

*cor meum tibi offero domine prompte et sincere.*¹

Consolidating First Declension Nouns and First Conjugation Verbs



You now have enough information to work through *Latin Without Tears* as far as half way down page 46. This completes the first part of the book which is on Volume 5 of the *Mothers' Companion* Flashdrive. The best way to do this is to work through the examples covering the answers on the right with a piece of paper and moving it down to check as you go. The vocabulary is not quite the same as that required for IGCSE Latin so don't worry if you can't remember everything the grammar is more important at this stage. If you have someone helping you they can prompt you with the vocabulary but try to get the grammar correct on your own. Listen to the recorded examples on the *Mothers' Companion* Flashdrive to help you with pronunciation. Continue to chant all the nouns and verbs you have learned that are on the IGCSE syllabus. You should have all these noted down in your vocabulary notebook. When you have done this thoroughly you will be all set to move on to second declension nouns next lesson.

Two new verbs of the first conjugation for your notebook:

orare to beg, pray, beseech

quid ergo est? orabo spiritu orabo et mente, psallam spiritu psallam et mente. 1 Corinthians 14:15
You will get *spiritu* (it is in the ablative case) and possibly *mente* (also ablative). We sometimes use the word *ergo* in English when we are speaking of something being the logical consequence of something else: it means “therefore.” You will get *psallam* too if I tell you it is a verb in the first person future like *orabo*. You know that *et* means “and”. Here it has been moved from its natural place in the sentence (*orabo spiritu et orabo mente, psallam spiritu et psallam mente*) for emphasis giving it the force of “and also.” If I tell you that *est* means “is” or “is it” and *quid* means what you can probably translate the whole verse.

simulare to pretend

Et impii in testamentum simulabunt fraudulenter: populus autem sciens Deum suum, obtinebit, et faciet. Daniel 11:32.

Our Bibles have “do wickedly” here. Jerome has chosen Latin words that mean something more like “will pretend deceitfully.”

¹ I offer my heart to you, Lord, promptly and sincerely. John Calvin's motto.