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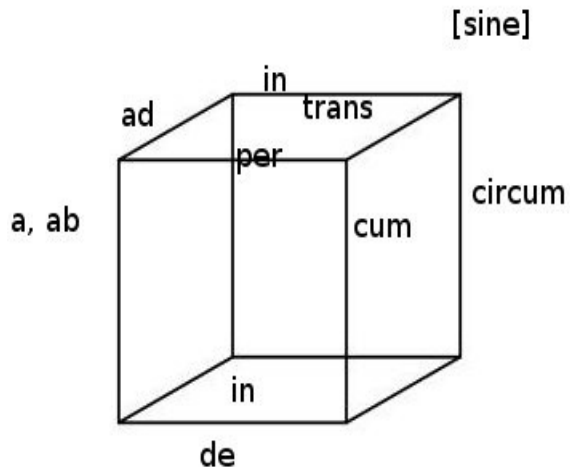
Latina Christiana II Student Notes - Lesson 10

Latin Saying: _____ !
(Hannibal at the gates!)

Vocabulary: Prepositions

Prepositions always take either the ablative or the accusative case.

Latin Word	English Translation
a, ab	
cum	
de	
in	
sine	
in	
circum	
ad	
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Vocabulary and Derivatives

Latin Noun	English translation	Derivatives	Meaning
	from, away from	1. absent 2. absorb	1. away from a place 2. take in something from another source
	with	1. comfort 2. commit	1. feeling we get when we are <i>with</i> people we care about 2. we commit to people, ideas, and religion we want to be associated <i>with</i>
	from, down from	1. descend 2. deport	1. go down or away from 2. send away
	around, about	1. circumnavigate 2. circumference	1. to navigate around (the globe) 2. distance around something
	to, near, toward	1. admit 2. advent	1. bring yourself closer to the truth or integrity 2. season that prepares us and brings us toward Christ's birth
	across	1. transport	1. to carry across

Grammar: Prepositions

Prepositions describe _____ among words in a sentence. They also show location. Prepositions can also describe:

Prepositions are either:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

1. _____
2. _____

_____ prepositions are called the **in/by/with/from** case to distinguish them from accusative prepositions. In general, prepositions that describe _____ motion are called _____ prepositions.

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There are TWO prepositions in Latin named _____:

1. _____: location, place
2. _____: motion