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When the sweet showers of April have drenched the drought of March, people desire to make a pilgrimage. (*Canterbury Tales*, adapted, Geoffrey Chaucer)

suavis, suavis, suave – sweet

imber, imbris, m. – shower, rain

Aprilis, Aprilis, f. – April

saturo, saturare, saturavi, saturatus – to drench

siccitas, siccitatis, f. – drought

Martis, Martis, f. – March

homo, hominis, m. – person

cupio, cupere, cupivi, cupitus – to desire

facio, facere, feci, factus – to make

peregrinatio, peregrinationis, f. – pilgrimage

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In my younger and more vulnerable years, my father gave me some advice that I've been turning over in my mind every since. (*The Great Gatsby*, F. Scott Fitzgerald)

iunior, iunioris – younger

forabilis, forabilis, forabile – vulnerable

annus, anni, m. – year

pater, patris, m. – father

dono, donare, donavi, donatus – to give

consilium, consilii, n. – advice

qui, quae, quod – who, which, that

verto, vertere, verti, versus – to turn, turn over

animus, animi, m. – mind

abhinc – since

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It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. (*A Tale of Two Cities*, Charles Dickens)

optimus, optima, optimum, m. – best

tempus, temporis, n. – time

pessimus, pessima, pessimum – worst

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In a hole in the ground there lived a hobbit. (*The Hobbit*, J.R.R. Tolkien)

foramen, foraminis, n. – hole

terra, terrae, f. – ground

habito, habitare, habitavi, habitatus – to live

Hobbitus, Hobbiti, m. -- Hobbit

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“Where’s Papa going with that ax?” said Fern to her mother as they were setting the

table for breakfast. (*Charlotte’s Web*, E.B. White)

quo – where

pater, patris, m. – father

procedo, procedere, processi, processurus – to go

cum – with

securis, securis, f. – ax

dico, dicere, dixi, dictus – to say

Filicata, Filicatae, f. – Fern

mater, matris, f. – mother

dum – as

paro, parare, paravi, paratus – to prepare, set

mensa, mensae, f. – table

ientaculum, ientaculi, n. – breakfast

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The drought had lasted now for ten million years, and the reign of the terrible lizards

had long since ended. (*2001: A Space Odyssey*, Arthur C. Clarke)

siccitas, siccitatis, f. – drought

maneo, manere, mansi, mansurus – to last

decem – ten

milio, milionis, m. – million

annus, anni, m. – year

regnum, regni, n. – reign

terribilis, terribilis, terribile – terrible

lacerta, lacertae, f. – lizard

abhinc – long since

desino, desinere, desivi, desitus – to end

Of man's first disobedience, and the fruit of that forbidden tree,...sing, heavenly muse.

(*Paradise Lost*, abridged, John Milton)

de + abl. - of, about

homo, hominis, m. - man, mankind

primus, prima, primum - first

contumacia, contumaciae, f. - disobedience

fructus, fructus, f. - fruit

vetitus, vetita, vetitum - forbidden

arbor, arboris, f. - tree

cano, canere, cecini, cantus - to sing

caelestis, caelestis, caeleste - heavenly

musa, musae, f. - muse

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Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary,...suddenly there came a tapping.... ("The Raven," abridged, Edgar Allan Poe)

olim - once

nox media, noctis mediae, f. - midnight

maestus, maesta, maestum - dreary

dum - while

cogito, cogitare, cogitavi, cogitates - to ponder

imbecillus, imbecilla, imbecillum - weak

fessus, fessa, fessum - weary

subito - suddenly

venio, venire, veni, venturus - to come

pulsus, pulsus, m. - tap, knock

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This is a house, a napping house, where everyone is sleeping. (*The Napping House*,

Audrey Wood)

hic, haec, hoc – this

domus, domi, f. – house

conquiesco, conquiescere, conquievi, conquietus – to nap

ubi – where

omnis, omnis, omne – all, every

dormio, dormire, dormivi, dormitus – to sleep

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Midway in our life's journey, I went astray from the straight road and woke to find myself alone in a dark wood. (*Inferno*, Dante Alighieri, translation by John Ciardi)

medius, media, medium – middle

vita, vitae, f. – life

iter, itineris, n. – journey

erro, errare, erravi, erratus – to go astray

a, ab + abl. – from

rectus, recta, rectum – straight

via, viae, f. – road

expergiscor, expergisci, experrectus – to awake

invenio, invenire, inveni, inventurus – to find (use present participle)

solus, sola, solum – alone

ater, atra, atrum – dark

silva, silvae, f. – wood