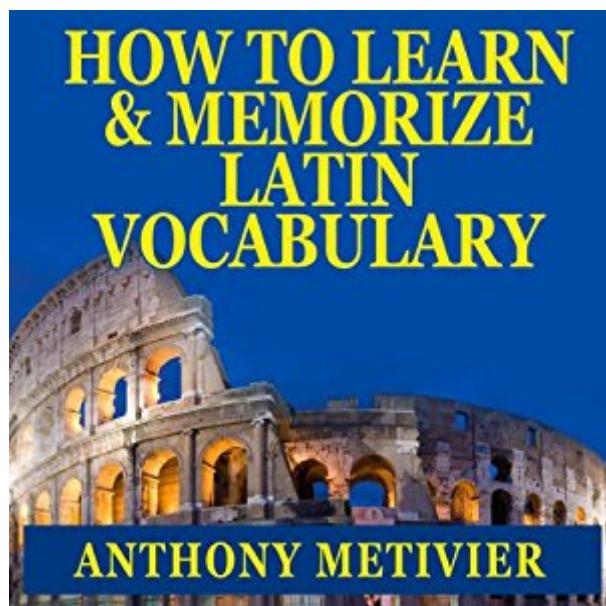


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# How To Learn And Memorize Latin Vocabulary: Using A Memory Palace Specifically Designed For Classical Latin (Magnetic Memory Series)



## **Synopsis**

If you'd like to improve your ability to learn Latin vocabulary by as much as 100%, 200%, even 300% (or more)...using simple memory techniques that you can learn in 15-20 minutes (or less), then this may be the most important audiobook that you will ever hear. Believe it or not, it really doesn't matter if you think you have a good memory or not. Every day that you are not using this simple vocabulary memorization system, you are literally stealing from yourself the joy of being able to read, speak and recall an abundance of Latin vocabulary as you easily expand the natural abilities of your mind.

## **Book Information**

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## **Customer Reviews**

This book was not quite what was advertised. It seems to be a minor adjustment to a book written about another language. The memory techniques are interesting, but the author clearly doesn't know much about Classical Latin. He at one point talks about declining verbs (verbs are not declined, they are conjugated; nouns are declined). He also suggests read "Classical Latin newspapers or magazines" ... 'cause those are a dime a dozen .... He also mispronounces word, and I mean the author, not the narrator: he uses phonetics to chose his mnemonic imagery, and chooses some of them according to incorrect pronunciation. I suppose this doesn't really affect the validity of the techniques, but this book is certainly not properly tailored to Latin. You will not find suggestions or techniques specifically geared towards Latin (rather than, say, German).(Also, VERY heavily padded with advertising for his other publications).

We're going to be homeschooling our children, and because it's something I always wished I could do, we're going to teach them Latin. I'm excited about the idea of them being about to read Virgil in the original language (and I'll be able to get some skills at the same time as teaching them...) I read on a blog about how someone is using mnemonics to teach their children Spanish, so then we found this. The techniques are definitely working for my husband and me - surprisingly so - and it's easy to see how children can use them too. I'm excited to get the kids started - but may just do some of the easier techniques at first (oldest is only three and a half - and while I'm so eager for them to learn, I also want to take it slow, so as to avoid the burnout that we're trying to avoid from school!)

If only I had this great guide when I was learning Latin at the time! The author has created a system which makes memorizing Latin easy. I will show my eldest daughter who is now struggling with pages and pages of Latin words. She will be grateful to the author!!

You create various "buildings" with "rooms" and place the words in the rooms with various memory tricks. You either love this stuff or find it unhelpful. I do better with flash cards, or pictures are even better. I found it overwhelming to find buildings for all 26 letters of the alphabet with their various rooms and furniture! [Wikipedia](#) The Method of loci (loci being Latin for "places"[1]), also called the memory palace or mind palace technique, is a mnemonic device known to the ancient Greeks and. In this technique the subject memorizes the layout of some building, or the arrangement of shops on a street, or any geographical entity which is composed of a number of discrete loci. When desiring to remember a set of items the subject literally 'walks' through these loci and commits an item to each one by forming an image between the item and any distinguishing feature of that locus.

Retrieval of items is achieved by 'walking' through the loci, allowing the latter to activate the desired items

We were already familiar with using memory palaces, but had run into some practical problems. Mr. Metivier's approach helped us resolve those. We had terminating locations and path crossing that was confusing us. Also, it is important to note that the author provides links to free worksheets, videos, and answers your questions by email. He seems genuinely interested in people mastering the skill.

Metivier delivers yet again! I've got several of his courses and they're all great value (especially considering all the after sale support that he provides). Most importantly however, people who use his system get results. Period.

The memory techniques are not unique to learning a language. They may make it easier for some, but may not suit everyone. The technique requires an immense outlay before any payoff, but once the foundation is laid, learning IS facilitated.

This book did nothing to help me learn Latin.I did read it and came to the conclusion it is one persons idea of how to memorize something.It is a very complicated method that requires study in it's own right .Not what I wanted at all.

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