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LATIN TWO EXAM: ANSWER KEY

1. A	21. B	41. B
2. A	22. D	42. C
3. B	23. A	43. C
4. D	24. B	44. A
5. B	25. C	45. D
6. A	26. D	46. C
7. B	27. B	47. B
8. C	28. B	48. A
9. A	29. C	49. B
10. A	30. A	50. A
11. D	31. C	51. B
12. A	32. D	52. D
13. D	33. D	53. C
14. C	34. B	54. A
15. D	35. B	55. C
16. B	36. C	56. C
17. B	37. C	57. A
18. D	38. B	58. A
19. D	39. C	59. D
20. A	40. C	60. A

## CAV Latin Tournament 2020: Latin One Translation Key

[Deucalion and Pyrrha After the Flood]

Iuppiter omnem gentem hūmānam delēre volēbat. Igitur tōtam in terram multam aquam mīsit, quae diūtissimē manēbat. Omnēs hominēs, quōrum villās aqua dēvastāvit, mortuī erant. Deucaliōn tamen et Pyrrha, quōs deī putābant bonōs esse, ā deīs servātī sunt.

Postquam discesserat aqua ē terrā, Deucaliōn templum cōspexit. “Ō dī,” ōrābat, “quid facere dēbēmus?!”

Ōrāculum eī dīxit, “Iacite ossa vestrae mātris post terga.” Verba valdē intellegēbat Deucaliōn: “Terra est māter nostra. Saxa sunt ossa mātris nostrae.”

Statim Pyrrha saxa post tergum iēcit, quae in fēminās mūtāta sunt. Et saxa, ā marītō eius iacta, in virōs mūtāta sunt.

**putō, putāre, putāvī, putātum:** to think

**ōrō, ōrāre, ōrāvī, ōrātum:** to pray

**ōrāculum, ōrāculī, n.:** oracle

**os, ossis, n.:** bone

**tergum, tergī, n.:** back

**saxum, saxī, n.:** rock

**mūtō, mūtāre, mūtāvī, mūtātum:** to change

Jupiter wanted to destroy the entire human race. Therefore he sent a lot of water onto the whole earth, where it remained for a very long time. All the people, whose houses the water destroyed, were dead. However, Deucalion and Pyrrha, whom the gods thought were good, were saved by the gods.

After the water had left from the land, Deucalion saw a temple. “O gods,” he prayed, “what should we do?!”

The oracle said to him, “throw the bones of your mother behind your backs.” Deucalion understood the words well: “Earth is our mother. Rocks are the bones of our mother.”

Immediately, Pyrrha threw rocks behind her back, which were changed into women. And the rocks, having been thrown by her husband, were changed into men.

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| 1. Iuppiter ... delere volebat            | Jupiter wanted / was wanting to destroy                         |
| 2. omnem gentem humanam                   | the entire human race ( <i>dir. obj.</i> )                      |
| 3. Igitur ... multam aquam misit          | Therefore he sent much / a lot of water                         |
| 4. in totam terram                        | into / onto the whole/entire earth/land                         |
| 5. quae diūtissimē manēbat                | which remained (was remaining) for a very long (longest) time   |
| 6. Omnes homines ... mortui erant         | All the men / people were dead (had died)                       |
| 7. quorum villas aqua devastavit,         | whose houses the water destroyed ( <i>active</i> )              |
| 8. Deucalion tamen et Pyrrha              | Nevertheless/However/But Deucalion and Pyrrha                   |
| 9. quos dei putabant bonos esse           | whom the gods thought (were thinking) were / to be good         |
| 10. a deis servati sunt                   | were / have been saved by the gods                              |
| 11. Postquam discesserat aqua             | After the water had left  |
| 12. e terra                               | from / out of the land/earth                                    |
| 13. Deucalion templum conspexit           | Deucalion saw / caught sight of a temple                        |
| 14. “O di,” orabat,                       | “O gods,” he prayed / was praying/begging/asking                |
| 15. “quid facere debemus?!”               | What ought we to do / should we do / are we supposed to do?     |
| 16. Oraculum eī dixit                     | The oracle said to this man / him                               |
| 17. Iacite ossa vestrae matris post terga | Throw the bones of your (pl.) mother behind your backs          |
| 18. Verba valde intellegebat Deucalion    | Deucalion understood the words (very) well / greatly / strongly |
| 19. Terra est mater nostra                | (The) Earth/Land is our mother                                  |
| 20. Saxa sunt ossa matris nostrae         | Rocks / stones are the bones of our mother                      |
| 21. Statim Pyrrha saxa ... iecit          | Immediately / at once Pyrrha threw rocks/stones                 |
| 22. post tergum                           | behind her back   |
| 23. quae in feminas mutata sunt           | which were / have been changed/turned into women                |
| 24. Et saxa ... in viros mutata sunt      | And the rocks/stones were / have been changed/turned into men   |
| 25. a marito eius iacta                   | (having been) thrown by her husband                             |