

LATIN ONE EXAMINATION
Classical Association of Virginia
2018 Tournament

1. C
2. B
3. C
4. A
5. C
6. A
7. B
8. A
9. C
10. A
11. D
12. C
13. C
14. B
15. B
16. A
17. A
18. C
19. D
20. D
21. B
22. D
23. C
24. D
25. B

26. D
27. A
28. A
29. D
30. B
31. D
32. A
33. A
34. C
35. D
36. B
37. D
38. D
39. B
40. A
41. B
42. C
43. B
44. D
45. A
46. C
47. B
48. A
49. B
50. D

51. A
52. D
53. B
54. B
55. C
56. D
57. C
58. B
59. D
60. B
61. D
62. C
63. C
64. B
65. D
66. C
67. A
68. C
69. B
70. C
71. A
72. D
73. C
74. A
75. C

CAV Latin Tournament 2018: Latin One Translation Key

[Neptune and Minerva Compete for the City of Athens]	
<p>Ōlim deī Neptūnus Minervaque ad urbem Graecam advēnērunt et in monte cum rēge multisque cīvibus stābant.</p> <p>Neptūnus tridentem in terram iēcit, et statim ē terrā aqua surgēbat. “Date mihi magnum honōrem,” inquit, “quod aquam habētis.” Sed cīvēs aquam bibere nōn poterant, quod multum <u>sāl</u> erat.</p> <p>Tum Minerva terram <u>tēlō percussit</u>, et in terrā arborem olivārum posuit. “Honōrāte mē,” inquit, “et poteritis olīvās cōsūmere et <u>oleum</u> facere.”</p> <p>Hominēs Minervam laudābant.</p> <p>Itaque nōmen urbis erat Athēnae, ā nōmine Graecā Minervae.</p>	<p>cīvis, cīvis, m.: a citizen</p> <p>sāl, sālis, n.: salt</p> <p>tēlum, tēlī, n.: a spear</p> <p>percutiō, percutere, percussī: to strike</p> <p>honorō, honorāre, honorāvī: to honor</p> <p>oleum, oleī, n.: oil</p>
<p>Once upon a time, the gods Neptune and Minerva came to a Greek city and were standing on a mountain with the king and many citizens.</p> <p>Neptune threw his trident into the ground, and immediately water was rising out of the ground. “Give me a great honor,” he said, “because you have water.” But the citizens were not able to drink the water, because there was much salt.</p> <p>Then Minerva struck the ground with a spear, and placed a tree of olives in the ground. “Honor me,” she said, “and you will be able to eat the olives and make oil.” The people were praising Minerva.</p> <p>Therefore the name of the city was Athens, from the Greek name of Minerva.</p>	

1. Ōlim deī Neptūnus Minervaque	Once (upon a time), the gods Neptune and Minerva
2. ad urbem Graecam	to a Greek city
3. advēnērunt	came to/arrived at/went to
4. et in monte ... stābant	and stood / were standing on a mountain/hill
5. cum rēge multisque cīvibus	with the king and many citizens
6. Neptūnus tridentem ... iēcit	Neptune threw a/his trident
7. in terram	into/onto the ground (earth)
8. et statim ē terrā	and immediately / at once from the ground (earth)
9. aqua surgēbat	water rose / was rising
10. “Date mihi magnum honōrem,” inquit	“Give (to) me great honor,” he said
11. “quod aquam habētis.”	because you (plur.) have water
12. Sed cīvēs aquam bibere nōn poterant	But the citizens were not able to drink the water
13. quod multum <u>sāl</u> erat	because/since there was much salt
14. Tum Minerva	Then Minerva
15. terram <u>tēlō percussit</u>	struck the ground (earth) with her spear
16. et in terrā	and in/on the ground (earth)
17. arborem olivārum posuit	she placed / put a tree of olives / olive tree
18. “Mē <u>honōrāte</u> ,” inquit	“Honor me,” she said
19. “et poteritis	and you (plur.) will be able
20. olīvās cōsūmere	to consume/eat the olives
21. et <u>oleum</u> facere.”	and make oil
22. Hominēs Minervam laudābant	The people/men praised / were praising Minerva
23. Itaque nōmen urbis	Therefore / and so the name of the city
24. erat Athēnae	was Athens
25. ā nōmine Graecā Minervae*	from the Greek name of Minerva

* There is a typographical error in this chunk (**Graecā** should be **Graecō**). Leniency should be given to any student who mistranslates this chunk, within reason.