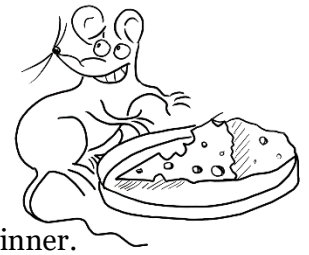


Conjunctions and Prepositions



Conjunctions join sentences or phrases together.

For example: Minimus is in trouble. He stole the cheese at the special dinner.

We can make these into one sentence:

Minimus is in trouble **because** he stole the cheese at the special dinner.

The conjunction or joining-word here is **because**. In the Latin sentences below, notice the joining word which has made two sentences into one. Underline the Latin conjunction in each sentence.

Example: Iulius laetus est quod milites spectat.

1. Rufus fessus est sed non dormit.
2. Lepidina anxia est quod Minimus caseum consumit.
3. quamquam Pandora laborat, Lepidina contenta non est.
4. Vibrissa Minimus spectat et circum triclinium currit.
5. Rufus gemmas spectat et e cubiculo exit.

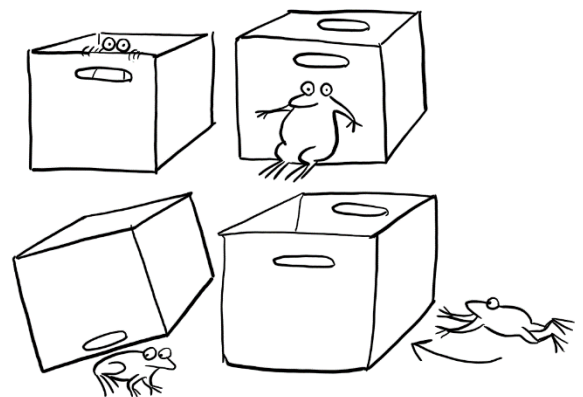
Prepositions are little words which tell us about position. For example Minimus is **on** the table, **near** the table, **under** the table.

Here are two lists – one of prepositions and one of their meanings. They don't match up! Can you draw a line from the Latin to the correct meaning?

Prepositions

Meanings

ad	near
circum	around
ex	in
sub	over
in	towards
prope	in front of
pro	out of
super	under



How did you get on?

