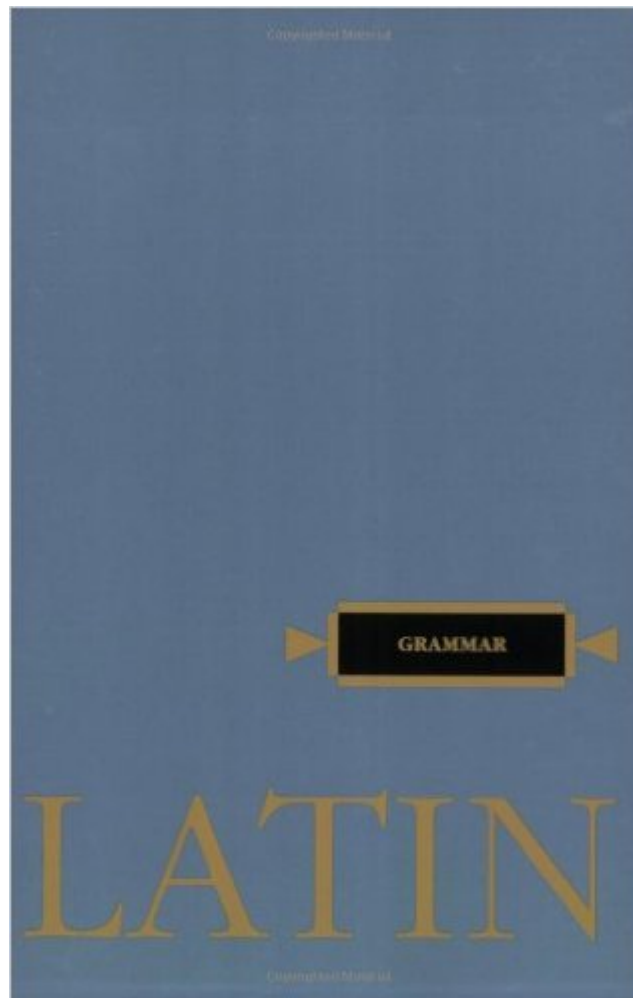


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Latin Grammar (Henle Latin)



Synopsis

Henle Latin Grammar is designed for student use through all four years of Latin study: Part I introduces forms of nouns, adjectives, adverbs, numerals, pronouns, and verbs; Part II covers syntax. Humanistic insight and linguistic training are the goals of the Henle Latin Series from Loyola Press, an integrated four-year Latin course. Time-tested and teacher endorsed, this comprehensive program is designed to lead the student systematically through the fundamentals of the language itself and on to an appreciation of selected classic texts.

Book Information

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points. Each syntax entry contains at least one example, and most have several. I have found the examples to be good enough to use as simple prose composition assignments for classes working out of different books or series, too. Henle's Grammar is generally ignored by most Latin teachers at both the secondary and university levels nowadays, primarily because Henle's textbooks, which this grammar is designed to accompany, are outdated and need to be re-edited before they can really be used again. This Grammar, however, is definitely ready to go, and I highly recommend it. (I myself am now on my second copy, having destroyed my first one through overuse.)

This is an excellent essentials text. In other words, the Henle Latin Series from Loyola Press has put together a very comprehensive series and this is one of the better editions. This text covers the basics or fundamentals of the Latin language - i.e. the grammar. The text includes nouns, adjectives, adverbs, verbs, pronouns, numerals, and how these are all ordered in certain sentence structure, etc. Moreover, detail on syntax is covered for each of the above things mentioned, as well as special cases or uses for each. All the clauses are covered, conjugations, declensions, rules for time, gender, etc. Prepositions are given special attention as well as methods of diagraming. Everything and anything anyone would need to know in order to gain a better understanding of the Latin language is within this book's covers. Thus, this text is great for the beginner as well as the more learned student of the language. It also helps you sharpen your Latin grammar skill, if perhaps you might be a little rusty. This is definitely a great reference and study text for everyone.

For those who are using either the First year Latin or this book by its self, you're probably just as confused as I was. I had bought the First Year Latin book and was wondering where the declensions were and where the exercises for the units were. After I read more carefully, I realized that the First Year(etc) Latin book and this grammar book were supposed to be used together. For example the very first unit in the First Year Latin Book tells the reader to open to exercise 31 in the grammar book! I wish that the editors or publisher would have put a note with the book advertisement that these books went together. I had to go back and buy the grammar after I bought the First Year Latin book. I

a summary of forms: noun declensions, verb conjugations, etc. The real strength is the last two-thirds of the book, where the author gives excellent coverage of the syntax. It's well organized, with lots of examples and clear explanations. My copy was printed in 1958, and from the sample sentences you can see that this work was probably designed for Catholic high schools; many examples have a "Caesar in Gaul" flavor. But the presentation of the grammar and syntax is clear, understandable and comprehensive. A definite help for beginners, and a good review for intermediate and advanced students.

I had Henle's text 'Latin Grammar' as a companion during my second year of Latin in college -- we'd used Wheelock's text for the first year, and the second year was a readings year, with Henle's text as a companion. Henle's book is set up in what I tend to call 'the old fashioned' format -- each paragraph is a numbered unit. There are 1025 numbered units here, each one addressing a point of grammar. The arrangement is logical, divided into two primary sections -- Forms and Syntax. Under Forms, Henle introduces nouns (all five declensions), adjectives, adverbs, numerals, pronouns, and finally, verbs (the four main conjugations, active and passive voice, and special cases). The majority of the book is taken up with Syntax -- here Henle discusses the issues of order of words (much more flexible in Latin than in English), types of clauses and statements, questions, and how the various noun declensions and verb conjugations work to make sense in the language. This is not a stand-alone book for learning Latin. The primary drawback to this application is the lack of a vocabulary section or progressive teaching of vocabulary for use in the constructions. Henle and others have outside books for that use. That makes this text more worthwhile to those who have had some preliminary Latin training. It is a great guide for looking up the rules, given the numbered-unit format and good index, but I would opt for other texts as a first book for Latin.

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