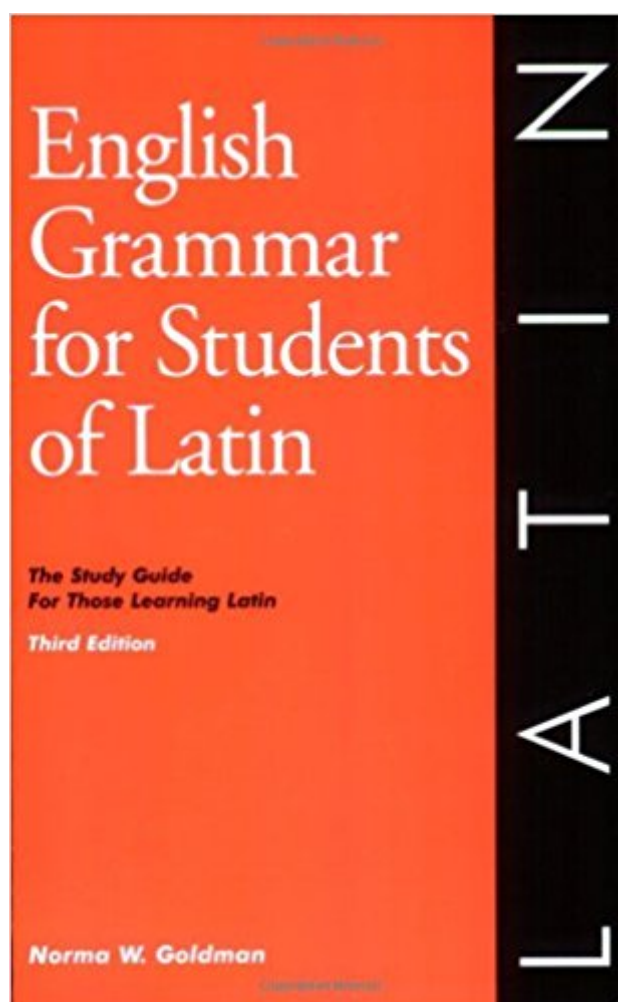


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# English Grammar For Students Of Latin: The Study Guide For Those Learning Latin, Third Edition (O&H Study Guide) (English Grammar Series)





## Synopsis

Third edition of this popular self-study guide for students of Latin. Each chapter covers a grammar point: i.e., a part of speech (noun, verb, pronoun, adjective), a word's function in a sentence (subject, direct object, indirect object), a grammatical term (tense, conjugation, declension, gender). Each chapter is divided into two sections. 1. In English: grammar is explained as it relates to English, anticipating concepts necessary for Latin. 2. In Latin: grammar is explained as it relates to Latin, with examples and explanations of the rules applied. Points out similarities, differences, and alerts students to pitfalls. Part of the O&H Study Guide series for students of foreign languages. Experience has shown that students using the O&H Latin Study Guide improve their performance in Latin grammar thanks to a better understanding of English grammar.

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A handy reference for reviewing Latin from high school days or college days. I took two years of Latin in high school. The first year we had to learn the vocabulary and grammar rules. The second year (with a different instructor) we didn't have to memorize anything. We looked up rules and vocabulary as needed--and I needed a lot. Then I started college and the other students (about 7) all had more Latin in high school than I had. All had more than two years. I struggled and tried hard but couldn't compete with the others in class, but the instructor, knowing how limited my background was and how hard I tried, passed me. The second year in college, instead of teaching Cicero as the catalog required, the instructor that year taught Livy, whose Latin was much harder than Cicero's, and so I withdrew from the course. (Today a college instructor could not deviate so radically from the catalog. Today students have rights!)

This is a recommended book on my first-year Latin class list. I like the division of the material in question/format (What is a verb? What is a subject? What is the Past tense?) because it simplifies a student's search, enabling him/her to find the answer/explanation quickly. The explanations are very clear, target the essential points and exemplify them by means of clear sentences immediately below. The students also find its concise, clear and exhaustive approach very helpful.

I found this book excellent in helping the student to understand the dynamics of Latin grammar as they compared to English grammar. The book really kills per se two birds with one stone since it is laid out in such a fashion where the English grammatical concept is discussed and then right alongside, the concept in Latin is presented. I used this book to prepare my lessons for both my jr. high introductory classes and high school level Latin, and in fact, I followed and taught the presentations as they are laid out in the book. I believe it gave the students a way to connect something new (Latin) with something they already were familiar with (English grammar) thus facilitating learning the Latin. You will not be disappointed.

This little book does a terrific job laying out principles of English grammar and comparing them to Latin grammar. I have taught Latin for many years and tend to use this for students who came to our school without an adequate preparation in English grammar. It can quickly bring them through the principles they need to know and help them to learn the Latin they need to know.

I have used English Grammar for Students of German, Japanese, and now Latin. Each of these books have been excellent. They take the familiar concepts in English grammar and relate them to their counterparts in the new language I am learning. My appreciation for English grammar has grown with my understanding the the foreign languages grammar.

I was struggling in my college Beginning Greek class until I found this book. Yes it says "for students of Latin" but the principles apply to Greek as well. I highly recommend it to anyone who needs a better understanding of the English language.

This a really terrific guide for foreign language students to use in order to understand how the foreign language grammar relates to English. Really would be a solid partner for any student to use.

This book helps explain Latin grammar in light of English grammar and is a good desk reference. I often use it in lesson planning.

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