

I. Supply the Latin phrases: 1) just the **nominative** and 2) just the **accusative** phrases for the English below: [1 pt ea, total =30]

(**STRONG FRIENDSHIP**) (STRONGER FRIENDSHIP) (THE MOST STRONG FRIENDSHIP)
 1) amicitia fortis AMICITIA FORTIOR AMICITIA FORTISSIMA
 2) amicitiam fortem AMICITIAM FORTIOREM AMICITIAM FORTISSIMAM

(**SERENE QUEENS**) (MORE SERENE QUEENS) (MOST SERENE QUEENS)
 1) REGINAE SERENAE REGINAE SERENIORES REGINAE SERENISSIMAE
 2) REGINAS SERENAS REGINAS SERENIORES REGINAS SERENISSIMAS

(**A BAD WAR**) (A WORSE WAR) (THE WORST WAR)
 1) BELLUM MALUM BELLUM PEIUS BELLUM PESSIMUM
 2) BELLUM MALUM BELLUM PEIUS BELLUM PESSIMUM

adverbs:

(**WELL**) (BETTER) (BEST) (MORE)
BENE MELIUS OPTIME MULTUM / MULTO
 (**BADLY**) (**WORSE**) (**WORST**) (**AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE**)
MALE PEIUS PESSIME QUAM PRIMUM

II. Give the **Latin** for each of the **bold** English expressions. Be certain that your answers reflect the context, the appropriate case(s), number(s) and gender(s) or verb form(s). Use the space provided.

- a) The **beautiful** daughter was **more similar** to her **brother** than to her **mother**. (either case) [4]
pulchra similior fratris / fratri matris / matri
- b) **Who** says that **much money** is **better** than **friendship**? [...no 'quam's allowed] [4]
Quis multam pecuniam meliolem amicitiā
- c) Even a **great country** must be defended by **its citizens as bravely as possible**. [6]
Patria magna ejus civibus (dative) quam fortissime
- d) The foolish man believed that a **life** without money **was like** death. [3]
vitam esse similem
- e) Many men know that the **ancestors** had fought on behalf of the **Roman state**. [3]
majores <...pro > civitate Romanā

III. Translate each of the following carefully, with complete meanings. 50 pts

- a) Sapientes dixerunt nihil esse tam simile mortis quam vitam sine spe. [10]
The wise (ones) said that nothing was so like death as a life without hope.
- b) Plus studii in curis animae ponendum est quam in curis corporis. Nam anima
More study must be placed in the care of the soul / spirit than in care of the body.
 est aeterna; corpus non. [20]
For the soul / spirit is eternal; the body <is> not.
- c) Nisi quam infelicissime vivere optabimus, consilia optima sapientium petere debemus. [10]
Unless we chose to live as unhappily as possible, we ought to seek the best advise of the wise (ones).
- d) A bad day is difficult; the end of life is more difficult; but fear of death is most difficult. [10]
Dies mala difficile est; finis vitae difficilior <est>; sed timor mortis <est> difficillimus.