



LATIN WORDS IN ENGLISH

Ante



Meaning "before" in Latin. It is commonly used in various contexts, such as in "ante meridiem" (A.M.), which indicates the time before noon. Additionally, the phrase "ante bellum" refers to the period before a specific war.

**Bona
fide**



Another widely used Latin phrase, meaning "in good faith." This phrase is employed to signify authenticity or sincerity, often used to describe a genuine action, intention, or item.

**et cetera
(etc.)**



It means "and the rest" or "and so forth." This abbreviation is utilized when listing or discussing things that are too numerous to mention each one individually.

Intra



It means "within" and is often used in technical or scientific contexts, such as "intracellular," referring to something happening within a cell.

Affidavit



Is a formal written statement deposed by a witness and is a crucial component of legal documentation. The term originates from the Latin word "affidare," which means to make a statement of trust.

Ergo



Is a Latin word that translates to "therefore." In legal discussions, it is used to indicate a conclusion drawn from previously presented information or evidence.

Acumen



Is a term derived from the Latin word "acumen," which means sharpness or keenness of mind. It is used to describe someone's ability to quickly understand and analyze complex situations and make sound decisions.

Latin Language And Latin Culture From Ancient To Modern Times

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