

Dear time traveller!

It seems like you are *tempore falso captus* – but don't worry! This guide will help you get out of this time and back to the future.

As you might have already realised, you woke up in ancient Italy. In the Roman Empire, the Roman gods rule. I know it sounds crazy, but that means you have to speak Latin! But don't let yourself down by these conceited Romans, you'll manage!

The basic idea is quite simple: You type in what you want to do and then press enter. Start by trying to sing! In Latin, first person singular verbs end with an -o:

CANTO	I sing
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After you sang a song, start to explore your surroundings. To see which objects there are, press and hold the **shift key**. While shift is down, tooltips showing the names of all objects will appear.



In Latin, there are multiple words for saying that you want to look at a certain thing:

ASPICIO <Acc> INSPICIO <Acc> VIDEO <Acc> SPECTO [ad/in] <Acc> TUEOR <Acc>	I look at, observe, examine.
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Just telling your character to 'look' does not make much sense: You have to apply a direct object to tell him what to look at. That means you will have to use a declined object, in this case an Accusative object.

Try it out! As you can see, there are flowers nearby. As shift tells you, a rose is called ROSA in Latin. To inspect it, use for example ASPICIO and the accusative of ROSA:

ROSAM ASPICIO

Looking at your environment can be very helpful at times, so keep this in mind.

In Latin, the order of words is not as important as in English, so ASPICIO ROSAM is perfectly fine, too.

What tourists are usually not allowed is to take things with them. But it might be very helpful on your mission, so feel free to:

CAPIO <Acc> COMPREHENDO <Acc> SUMO <Acc> CARPO <Acc>	I take / pick up something
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After you picked up something, it will appear in your inventory on the bottom of the screen. You can still interact with items you carry, just as before.

Make sure to pick up one of the beautiful flowers, you might need it. Remember to decline the objects you use, so for example the accusative of FLOS is FLOREM.

Besides stealing, looking around and singing, walking is an important action:

ADEO <Acc> AGGREDIOR <Acc> EO AD/IN <Acc> CURRO AD/IN <Acc>	I walk to somewhere
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As you can see, EO (which is the first form from the irregular verb IRE) and CURRO require the use of a preposition as AD or IN – just like you can't say *I walk the tree* in English. You can walk to every object in the game. For example, try to walk to a flower.

To move on, go to the next screen – which is on the right. In Latin, there is a special adverb which means *to the right / left* (therefore you do not use a preposition):

EO DEXTRORSUM	I walk to the right
EO SINISTRORSUM	I walk to the left

After you left the flower and try to proceed further to the right, a boy stops you from going further, until you help him make his little sister happy again. To find out how you can help, speak to the people (advanced tip: speaking to objects can also be quite fun):

ALLOQUOR <Akk> LOQUOR CUM <Abl>	I talk to someone
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Keep in mind that the preposition CUM requires an ablative noun.

As you might have noticed, ALLOQUOR and LOQUOR (but also TUEOR and AGGREDIOR) end with -or, while all other verbs used before end with -o. This is because they are deponent verbs – verbs that are active in meaning but

have passive forms. This is because the passive meaning of these verbs would usually not make any sense.

If you want to give someone something, use the verb DO:

DO <Dat> <Akk>	I give someone something
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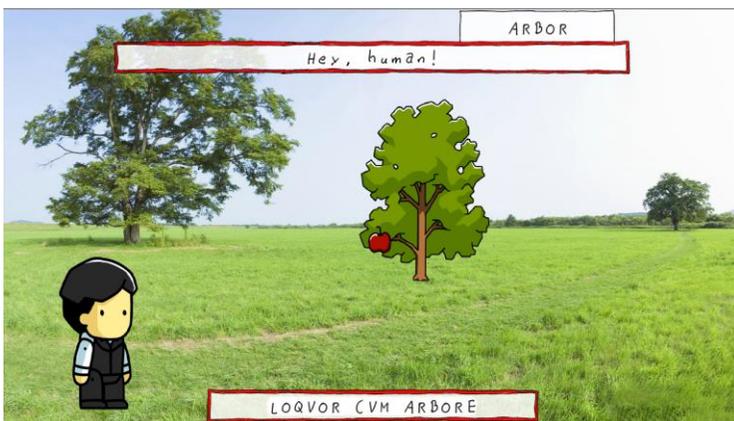
DO requires two objects, one dative and one accusative: The dative object determines who you give something, while the accusative object tells what is given.

The last verb you will need on your journey is:

EDO <Akk> COMEDO <Akk> MANDUCO <Akk> CENO <Akk>	I eat something
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That is all you need to know! Use your brain to solve all challenges that might arise. Certainly you will manage to get out of this inconvenient situation, and – as a side effect – take some Latin skills with you.

Have a good trip!



Verb list

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EO DEXTRORSUM EO SINISTRORSUM	I walk to the right I walk to the left
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EDO <Acc> COMEDO <Acc> MANDUCO <Acc> CENO <Acc>	I eat something
CANTO	I sing

