

Segedunum: Roam Around the Roman Gallery Cross Curricular Resources for Primary Schools

Each activity is linked to a part of the Roman Gallery. Please refer to the plan below.

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Latin

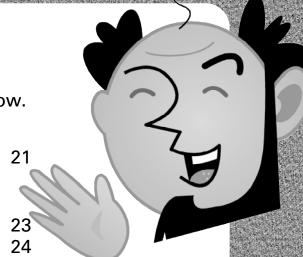
- Latin 1: In taberna In the Shop (2) 16
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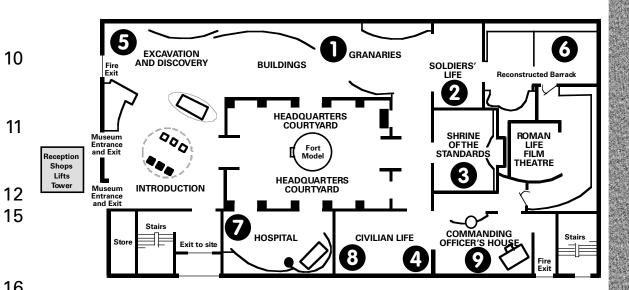
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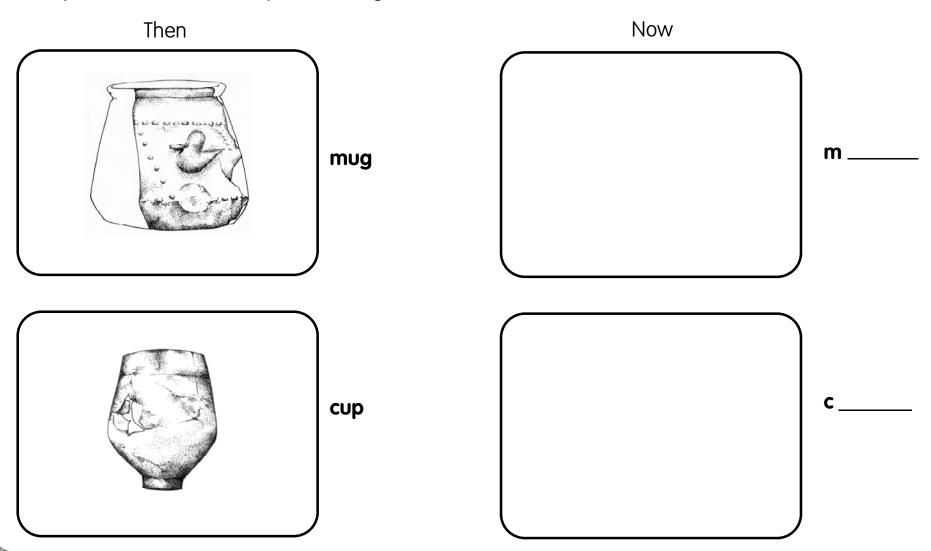
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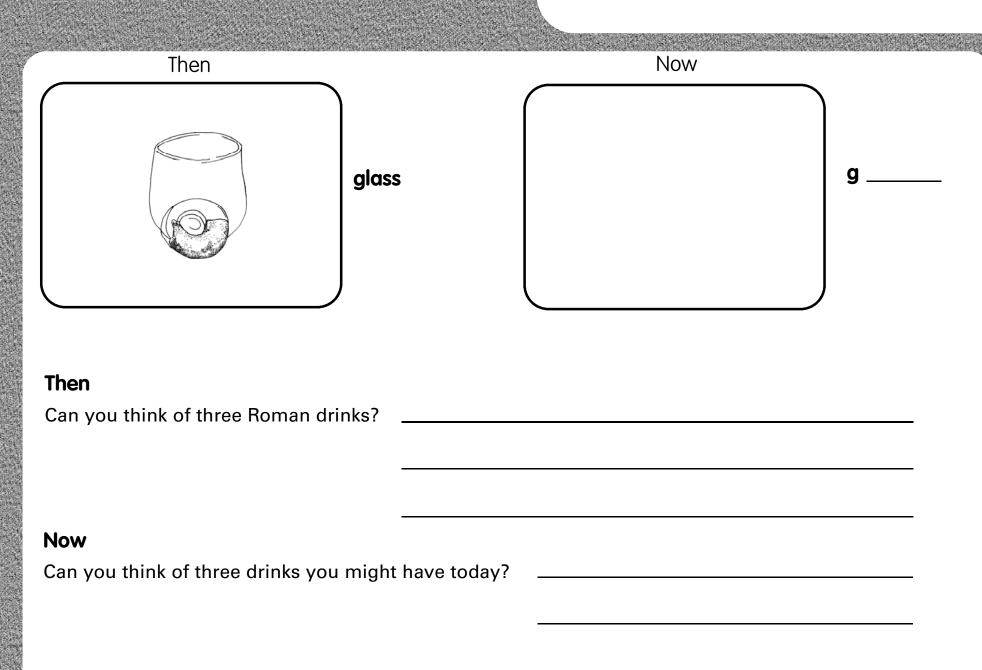




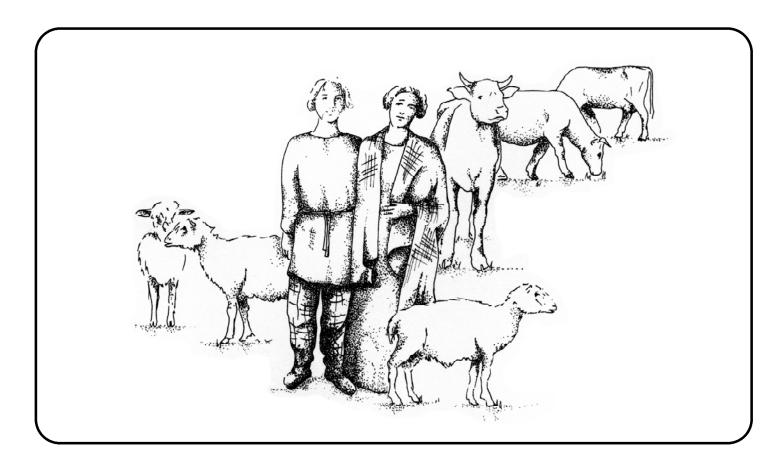
Literacy: Drinks: Then and Now

Find the Roman mug, cup and glass in the gallery. What does a mug cup and glass look like today? Can you draw them? Label your drawing.



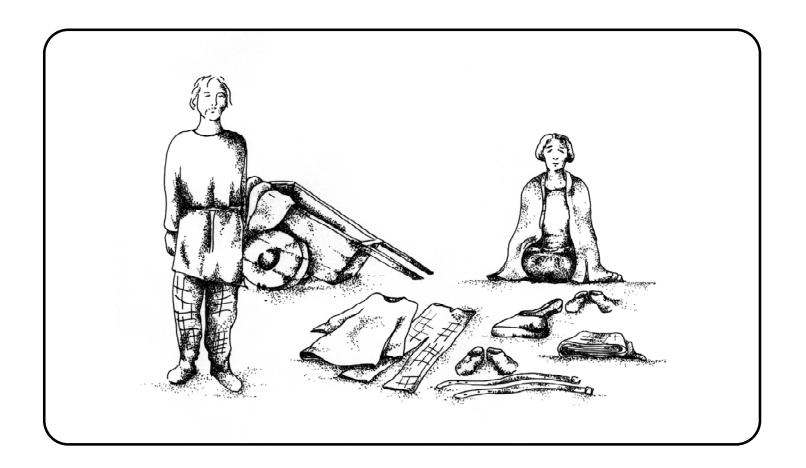


Literacy: Traders from the Hills



We have a flock of s _____ We make wool. Wool feels _____

We have a herd of c _____ We make leather. Leather feels _____



Wool is used to make _____

Leather is used to make _____

We sell them at the market outside the fort.

Literacy: Answer Sheet

Drinks: Then	and	Now
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Can you think of three Roman drinks? Beer (mug)

Wine (cup)
Milk (glass)

Traders from the hills

We have a flock of **sheep**. We make wool. Wool feels... We have a herd of **cows**. We make leather. Leather feels...

Wool is used to make **tunics**, **trousers**, **cloaks**. Leather is used to make **bags**, **shoes**, **belts**.

■ Maths: Counting House

Standards

- How many standards are made from a spear?
- 2. How many standards have round plates on?
- 3. How many round plates are on one standard?
- 4. If 1 round plate = 1 victory in battle, how many victories have been won? (count all the standards)

Coins

- 1. How many coins are there?
- 2. How many coins are made of gold?
- 3. What shape are they? / (tick one)







Treasure

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Treasure

1. How many silver saucepans are there?

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2. How many plates are this shape? (rectangle)

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3. How many pieces of treasure are there?

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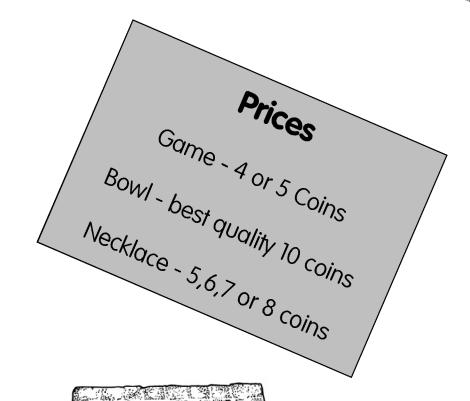


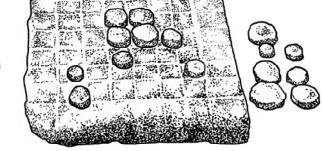
You have 20 coins What will you pay?

Game _____

Bowl _____

Necklace _____





In the museum there is an old broken Roman game, bowl and necklace. Have you seen them?

Science: Buried Objects

These are objects which belonged to the people of Segedunum in Roman times. They were either **lost**, thrown away as **rubbish** or **left behind**.

The objects stayed in the ground for 2000 years until they were uncovered by the archaeologists. The objects you can see in the case have survived for such a long time because of the material they are made of and the type of ground they were buried in.

They have been preserved.

Many more objects were left by the Roman people, but have **decayed** (rotted away) so there is nothing left to see. The replica Roman boot, spindle and distaff show you what they looked like in Roman times.

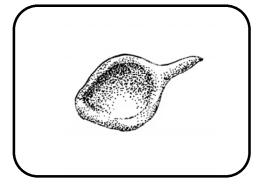
The archaeologists need to know what materials the Roman objects in the case are made of. They have some ideas and have written them down in the box below. Can you help them by circling the materials you can see in the case?

		Archaeologist's Ideas	
	Metal	3	Chocolate
	Bone	Paper	Cloth
		Plastic	
Wood	Pottery	Glass	
Shell	Shell	i onery	Stone

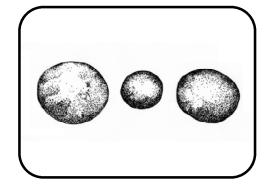
History: Matching Objects

In the barrack look at the objects in the glass case in the wall. Can you find the objects in the pictures?

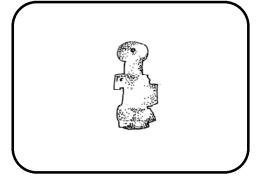
Look at the Barrack Room, can you find the matching object?



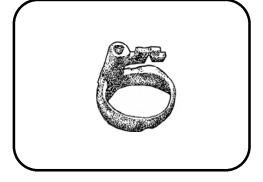
Lamp
Look on the table



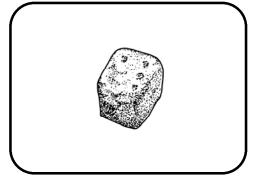
Gaming counters **Look on the table**



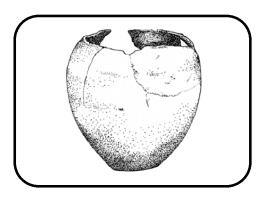
Box fitting Look under bed



Key Ring Look on the bed



Die Look on the bed



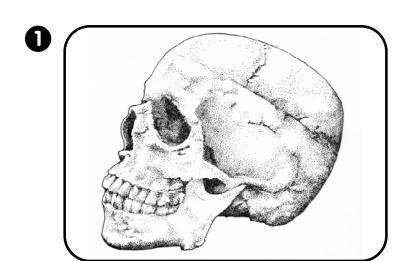
Pot **Look on the floor**

PSHE: Hospital Quiz



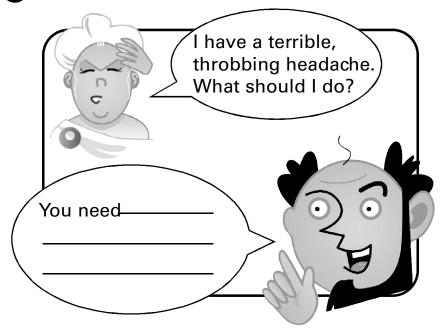
Valetudinarium (the Hospital)

Look at the objects and information in the hospital gallery to find the answers to these questions.



How do we know this person survived the sword wound to his head?							

Can you find the Roman cure for these problems?



What can we do about headaches today?

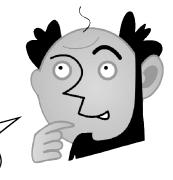


How do we cure coughs today?

The Romans did not have anaesthetics for operations or very good pain relief. They did not know about germs either. What do we do today to look after our health and stop germs today?



Doctor! Doctor!
I can't stop doing
crosswords, what's
wrong with me?



. I haven't a clue!

- 3 Fill in the blanks to complete the crossword
 - 1. The doctor sharpens his blades on this.
 - 2. This was used to collect a patient's blood.
 - 3. You can weigh ingredients with this.
 - 4. Probes can be sharp or _ _ _ _ .
 - 5. One of the most common tools, you would hold a wound apart with these or remove eyelashes.
 - 6. Used in eye operations.
 - 7. Used for mixing ointments and rolling pills.

The handheld panel, "Replica Surgical Tools" will help you.

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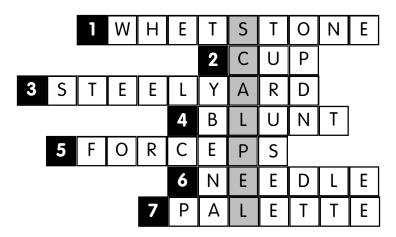




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Latin 1: In taberna *in the shop* (linked to Literacy: Traders from the Hills)

A conversation between a shopkeeper and a customer.

There are phrase cards and a 'Useful Word' sheet to help you

Example conversation:

Shopkeeper: Salve domina Hello Madam

Customer: Salve domine Hello Sir

Shopkeeper: Quid requiris? What would you like?

Customer: Albam tunicam requiro I would like a white tunic

Shopkeeper: Duo denarii constat. That costs two denarii.

Customer: Ecce pecunia! Here's the money!

Shopkeeper:Gratias ago.Thank you.Customer:Vale.Goodbye.Shopkeeper:Vale.Goodbye.

Different items and different prices can be chosen from the wordsheet and fitted into the phrases.

Useful Words

Colours

rubram red
caeruleam blue
flavam yellow
viridem green
albam white
fuscam brown

Clothes and objects

tunicam tunic pallam shawl lacernam cloak vestem dress zonam belt

Prices in denarii

duo denarii two denarii tres denarii three denarii quattor denarii four denarii quinque denarii five denarii



Salve domina

Hello Madam



Salve domine

Hello Sir



Quid requiris?

What would you like?



...requiro

I would like...





...constat

That costs...



Here's the money





Gratias ago

Thank you











Vale

Goodbye



The two last cards can be used to make your conversation longer.



Quid aliud?

Anything else?



Nihil iam.

Nothing now.



Latin 2: In taberna In the shop (linked to Maths: Roman Shopping)

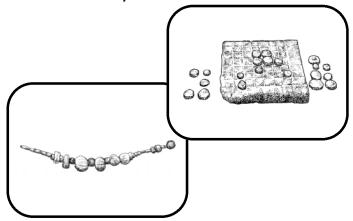
In this coversation between a shopkeeper and a customer many of the phrases in Latin 1 can be used. There are new phrases for the objects for sale and the prices. Additional words are given to add two or three items together.

Objects for sale

parvum ludum: a small game
magnum ludum: a big game
pulchram crateram: a fine bowl
rubrum monilem: a red necklace
caeruleum monilem: a blue necklace
viridem monilem: a green necklace
flavum monilem: a yellow necklace

Additional words

et and
constant they cost



Prices

Parvus ludus quattor denarii constat A small game costs four denarii

Magnus ludus quinque denarii constat A big game costs five denarii

Pulchra cratera decem denarii constat A fine bowl costs ten denarii

Rubrum monile quinque denarii constat A red necklace costs five denarii

Caeruleum monile sex denarii constat A blue necklace costs six denarii

Viridis monile sept denarii constat A green necklace costs seven denarii

Flavum monile octo denarii constat A yellow necklace costs eight denarii

More useful numbers

- 9. **novem**
- 10. decem
- 11. úndecim
- 12. duódecim
- 13. trédecim
- 14. quattuórdecim
- 15. quíndecim
- 16. sédecim
- 17. septéndecim
- 18. duodeviginti
- 19. undeviginti

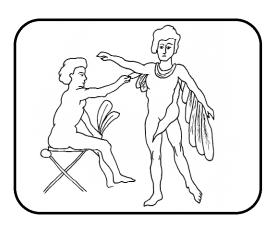
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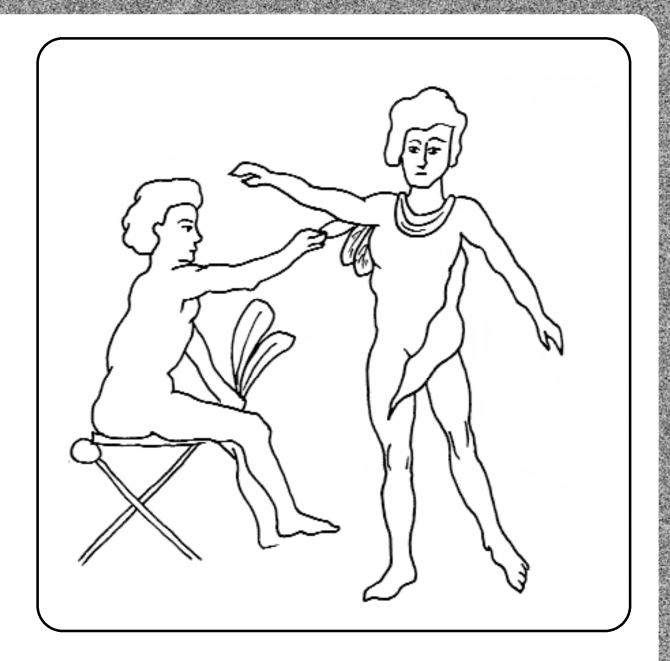
Parvus ludus et rubrum monile novem denarii constant



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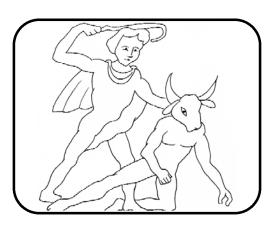
Daedalus and Icarus





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Theseus and the Minotaur







Contact Details and Booking

General Information

Enjoy a day out at Segedunum

Discover objects found on site in the Roman Gallery. Meet the characters from the past who come alive in the video and computer interactives. Try on costumes, touch pottery and stone, design a wall painting, play Roman games, try building a Roman arch and more!

See the archaeological remains of the fort and visit Hadrian's Wall itself. There are steps to climb to the top of one section of wall reconstructed to its full height. Go inside the replica Bath House and enjoy the frescoes based on original remains.

Explore the Roman Garden nearby to find out more about the herbs and plants of Roman Britain. Take a ride to the top of the viewing tower and view the entire fort beneath.

The Industry Gallery tells you about mining and the later ship building achievements.

Curriculum Links

History: Romans. Local study

Science: Investigating materials, plants, diet, skeletons

Literacy, Numeracy, Geography, Art, P.E., Latin, Design and

Technology.

Resources:

- The Activities Area can be booked for packed lunches
- Teacher's Packs
- Literacy Pack Fabulous Finds
- KS2 Scheme of Work Roman Case Study
- Cross Curricular Workshop Programme and Science Activities for KS2 and 3
- Handling trolley for use in Bath House
- Special exhibitions and workshops



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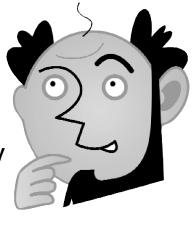
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How to book

Please telephone our reception staff. You may want to discuss the date of your visit to fit your requirements into the day's events.

Staff are happy to discuss a variety of options and hold dates under "provisional booking." However, when you have decided on the date this must be confirmed with Museum staff.

All groups booked in will receive a confirmation letter.

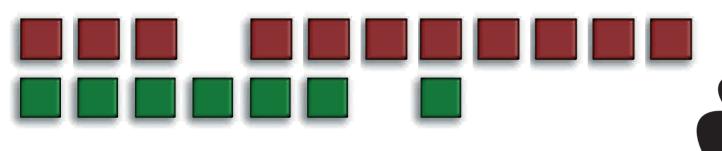
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Science

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Latin

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