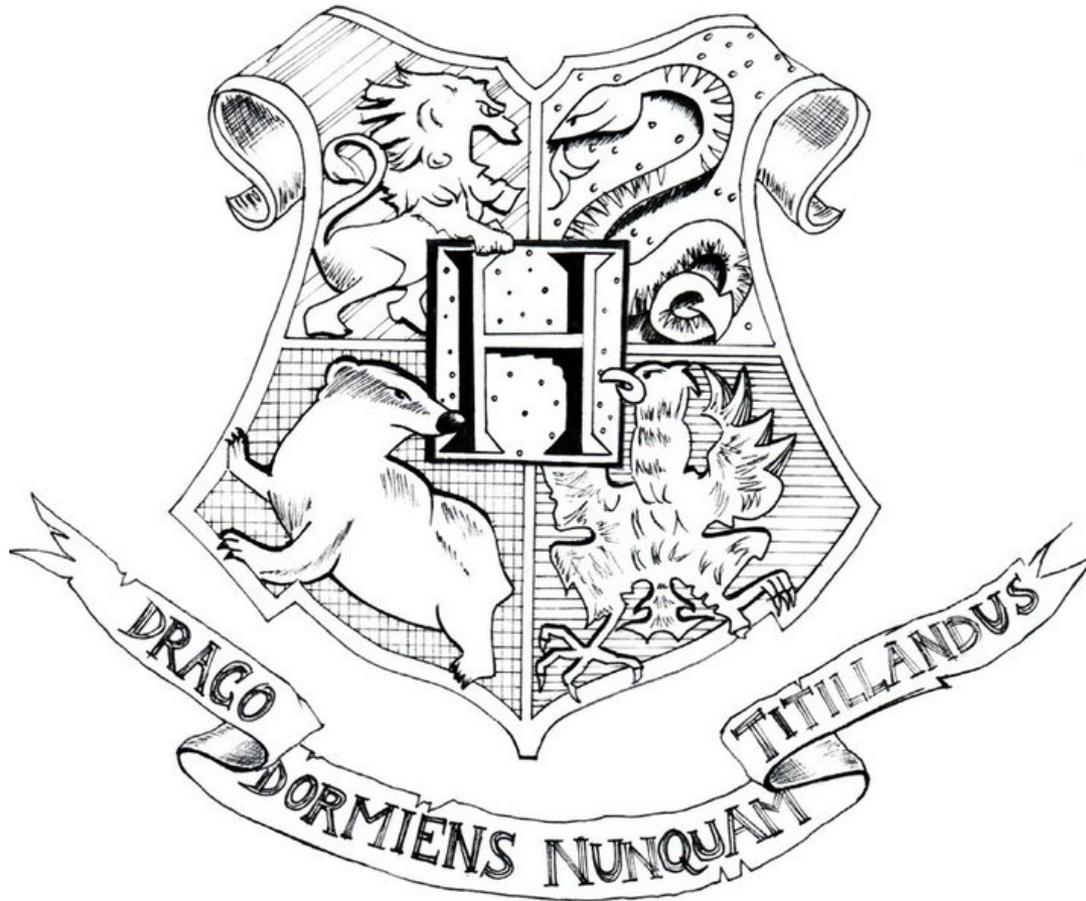


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You may recognise this Coat of Arms from the Harry Potter books.
You may also know that the motto is in Latin.

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The Catholic Church is recognised as having 4 identifying marks or features.



The Church is:

One

Holy

Catholic

Apostolic

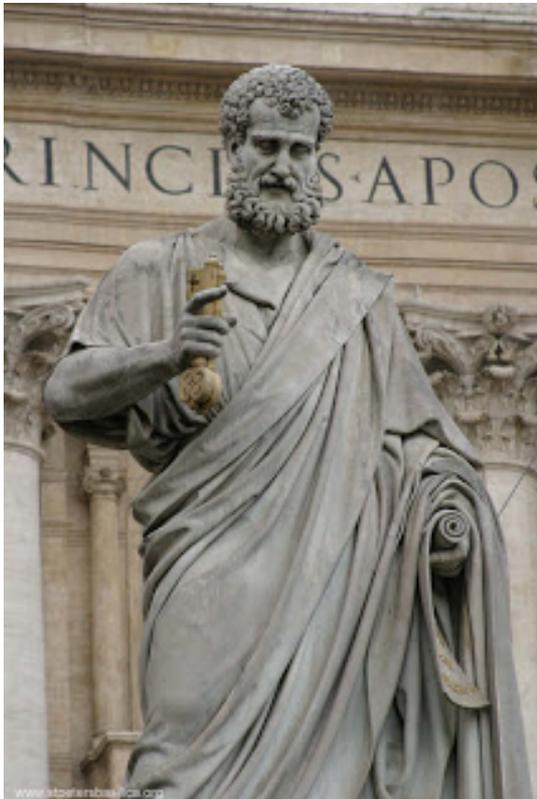
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St. Peter moved the seat of Church government from Antioch to Rome, and the Catholic Church government remains centered there to this very day.

It was only natural that Latin became the language of the Church.



Can you find Rome and Antioch on the map?

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*Rosa Rugosa
or rugged rose*



*Lavendula or
lavender*

As the centuries passed Latin remained the language of education.

Many plants have Latin names, you may notice, and some people use Latin phrases to explain things, especially in law, medicine or politics or discussions about Church teaching.

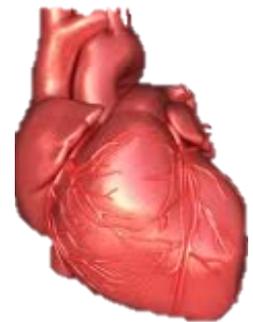


*caveat emptor or
buyer beware*



Dentes or teeth

Cor or heart



Can you think of other words than include the latin tags above?

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When we go to Mass and services,
we say prayers and hear the readings in English.



However, Latin prayers, hymns and sometimes large parts of the Mass can be sung or said in Latin. Many prayers are sung or recited in Latin. Ask your teacher to listen to Taize chants on the website below and you can learn some of them to sing at your prayer times or at Mass

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AVE MARIA

Ave **M**aria, gratia plena
dominus tecum,
benedicta tu in mulieribus et
benedictus fructus ventri tui
Jesus.
Sancta **M**aria, **M**ater **D**ei,
ora pro nobis peccatoribus,
nunc et in hora mortis nostrae.
Amen.

This prayer affirms Mary
as the Mother of God,
and as Mother of the Church,

We ask her to pray
or intercede for us.

Ave Maria: The Hail Mary



AVE MARIA

gratia plena, Dominus tecum.
Benedicta tu in mulieribus,
et benedictus fructus ventris tui.

JESUS

Sancta Maria, Mater Dei,
ora pro nobis peccatoribus,
nunc, et in hora mortis nostrae:

AMEN

Ave Maria



Gloria

The *Gloria* is a joyful response to the forgiveness received in the Penitential Act.

It is called the "Angelic Hymn" because it begins with the song of the angels that was heard at the birth of Jesus Christ.

(Glory to God in the Highest)

Gloria in Excelsis Deo



Corpus Christi - Body of Christ
The Real Presence of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament



Corpus Christi Procession - Oxford



Corpus Christi Procession - Clydebank