

Unit 7 - Nouns and Adjectives

Lesson 6 - Adjective Agreement Combinations

Day 1

Review pages 45-46.

Play

Acies - the straight line of battle

Divide the class into three groups. The members of each group sit in *acie*, in a straight line, one behind the other, facing the board.

The first person from each team goes up to the board, so there are three students at the board.

You will call out a word, a phrase, or a sentence in English, and they will race to write it in Latin on the board. It does not have to be done as a race. You can assign points for the first correct answer or for all correct answers.

Start with a noun and an adjective. They will have to have correct adjective placement and agreement.

e.g. the good school , *schola bona*

These students go and sit at the end of the line, the line moves up, and the next students take a turn.

Make one change or addition to your original phrase with each turn.

Change it to plural, add the verb "to be", change the feminine noun to a masculine noun.

Make noun = adjective sentences and noun adjective = adjective sentences.

e.g. The school is good. The good school is big.

Make a fresh start after five or six turns have passed.

Tell them the word *et* = and.

While you are playing in this way, reviewing vocabulary and the grammar that has been learned, slip in these new agreement combinations, so that in the course of play, they are figuring out new material on their own.

sing. noun + sing. noun = pl. adjective

e.g. *Taurus et asinus sunt mali.*

masc. noun + fem. noun = masc. pl. adjective

e.g. *Discipulus et discipula sunt boni.*

While the students are at the board trying to figure these out, ask leading questions about what genders and numbers they think they should use for the adjectives.

Discuss

After playing, discuss the new twists to the adjective agreement rule.

Adjective Agreement Combinations

Two singular nouns being described together use a plural adjective.

sg. noun + sg. noun = pl. adj.

Any combination of masculine and feminine nouns being described together use the masculine form of the adjective.

masc. noun + fem. noun = masc. pl. Adj.

Homework

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page 47 and all information learned for test.

Play

Play Noun and Adjective Review Powerpoint Game

Next day, Unit 7 Test