



Latin at CIB . . .

CIB has offered Latin from Adjective (to throw to *the noun*), the beginning. The reason is Verb (the word *which tells what is* simple: Latin Is Key To All Things *going on*), Adverb (a verb added to in Education! An argument can the verb), Preposition (words that easily be made that one is not go in front), Conjunctions (words educated with it. It is the quickest that join things), Predicate (that way to a larger vocabulary, to which was spoken of before), etc.

After Grammar students go understanding educational terminology, and in fact, English into Latin reading. From Hannibal Grammar and the very to the Vulgate (means "common"), grammatical terms used in the to Roman history. It is the soil of Language textbooks. The mind is much of the New Testament; sharper when the words have though not as much as is the pure clarity. Hebrew text. So also when reading

Students see for themselves historical Church documents, at all of this just a couple of weeks times these documents are not into Latin Grammar. The meaning translated and so one needs Latin of words in English come into to read them. Simply put, Latin focus when their etymology is means a larger vocabulary and grasped. So also do the clear greater understanding of meaning of Noun (name), Education.

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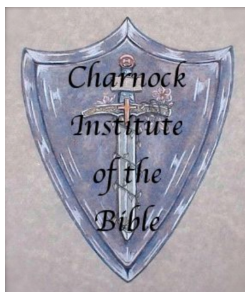
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I was reading the Greek text of Acts 8:26-40 where Philip is told to preach to the Ethiopian (lit. black) who is traveling south. It struck me that "south" in Hebrew is "the right" (יָמִין) and in Greek is the word *notos* (νότος). However God speaks to Philip in Latin using middle-day (μεσημβρία). Philip was Greecianized Jew (see Acts 7)), but no doubt he must have been more comfortable speaking Latin than Greek. My guess is that Latin was his native tongue.

So also when we read of Tertius in Rom 16:22 we know he is/was a slave since his name is Latin for "3." Slaves had numbers and not names.

When we read of Pastors in the early Church whose names are Unus, Duo, Tress, Quator, etc. we know these Pastors were at one time slaves belonging to someone. Now they Pastor or Shepherd Others.

Our word "Pastor" is latin for a shepherd or herdsman. "Shepherd" is old English (sceaphierde meaning sheep-man) meaning herdsman. The Greek is "poimen" (ποιμην) and its

origin is unclear. The Hebrew uses ROE (רֹעֶה) which simply means "feeder." Notice that in John 21 Jesus makes sure to connect the Greek word directly to the Hebrew meaning that Shepherding is Feeding!

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