This guide highlights some useful resources for students of ecclesiastical Latin.

**DICTIONARIES**

St. Michael's 1st Floor Reference Area – PA 2891 .D53 1995

**COURSES**

[St. Michael's 1st Floor CD Collection – PA 2107 .S54 1992]

A 26 CD audio course entirely in Latin.

[St. Michael's 2nd Floor – PA 2823 .C55 1988]

The standard current course book for Ecclesiastical Latin.

Among the older course books for Ecclesiastical Latin are the following works:

[St. Michael's 2nd Floor – PA 2823 .S4 1938]

[St. Michael's 2nd Floor – PA 2823 .D5 1941]
SACRED SCRIPTURE

Reading Scripture – especially familiar portions like the Gospels – is a useful way of developing one's vocabulary.

*The Navarre Bible.*
[St. Michael's 3rd Floor – each volume classified separately.]

The volumes of the Navarre Bible include the Latin text of the Nova Vulgata, the English text of the Revised Standard Version, and an English commentary. Search the catalogue for "Navarre Bible".

[St. Michael's 3rd Floor – BS 75 1979]

The complete text of the Vulgate as revised by order of Pope Paul VI and promulgated by Pope John Paul II.

[St. Michael's 3rd Floor – BS 180 2010]

The Douay-Rheims English translation with a reconstruction of the Latin text used for translating it.

*[Vulgate on CD].
[St. Michael's 1st Floor CD Collection
BS 2572 .V8 1989 – Gospel of Matthew
BS 2582 .V8 1989 – Gospel of Mark
BS 2612 .V8 1999 – Gospel of John]*

Audio-cds of the gospels according to the Sixto-Clementine Vulgate used from the 16th century to the 20th century.

LITURGY


Includes the ordinary and proper prayers for mass in parallel Latin and English columns.

*L'année liturgique en chant grégorien.*
[St. Michael’s 1st Floor CD Collection – M 2153.2 .A56 1990z v.1-8]

Audio-cds of the chants for mass using the calendar and propers of the Extraordinary Form of the Roman Rite (the 1962 Missal).
SPIRITUALITY

Many spiritual classics were written in Latin. Often they have a reasonably small vocabulary base, and simple sentence structure.

*De imitatione Christi.* Mechlinae: H. Dessain, 1921.
[St. Michael's 3rd Floor – BV 4820 1921]

The *Imitation of Christ*, formerly attributed to Thomas a Kempis.

*De imitatione Christi.*
[St. Michael’s 1st Floor CD Collection – BV 4820 1998]

An audio-cd version of the *Imitation of Christ*.


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This page offers basic resources for the study of Latin as used in and by the Catholic Church. **Background.** Ecclesiastical (or Church, or Medieval) Latin emerged from Classical Latin (especially the spoken form thereof, unhappily known as 'Vulgar Latin') beginning about the 4th century AD. Though gradually replaced for secular purposes by various vernacular tongues (Italian, Spanish, French, etc.), Ecclesiastical Latin has been used continuously by the Catholic Church as her primary language to the present day. Knowledge of Ecclesiastical Latin affords one direct access to nearly two millennia of Christian thought and life. It includes words from Vulgar Latin and Classical Latin (as well as Greek and Hebrew) re-purposed with Christian meaning. It is less stylized and rigid in form than Classical Latin, sharing vocabulary, forms, and syntax, while at the same time incorporating theological and cultural elements.

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