



Database of Latin Dictionaries

Because of its broad spectrum of dictionaries, the *Database of Latin Dictionaries (DLD)* offers an immediate overview of Latin vocabulary that no isolated dictionary can give.

In order to cover all possible perspectives on Latin vocabulary, the *DLD* offers **several kinds of dictionaries**: defining and translating, thematic, medieval and early modern. Therefore, the *DLD* is a major tool both for students learning Latin and for experienced scholars.

The interface provides first-time users with a simple search option, while the more experienced can explore the advanced search possibilities where all kinds of words or expressions, Latin or Non-Latin, can be the object of complex queries using various criteria, singly or in combination.

Starting in 2005 with only two dictionaries, it has now grown into a large collection of 26 dictionaries. Each year at least one dictionary is added and various improvements are made to the existing ones. These improvements can be corrections to the original text, increased search possibilities or the addition of newly published *addenda*. The *DLD* strives to give its users the best and most up-to-date information.

Related Databases

- The *DLD* provides links to the full-text databases (*Library of Latin Texts*, *Monumenta Germaniae Historica*, *Aristoteles Latinus Database* and *Archive of Celtic-Latin Literature*).
- The cluster *Brepolis Latin Complete* includes all Latin full-text databases and dictionaries.

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An unparalleled resource for research on the Latin language throughout the ages



Key Features

- 26 dictionaries available
- Academic responsibility: Centre 'Traditio Litterarum Occidentalium'
- Multilingual interface (English, French, German and Italian)
- Defining, translating, thematic, medieval and early modern dictionaries
- Search by Latin dictionary headwords or by non-Latin words (English, French, Spanish, Italian or German)
- Recent addition: the 'Encyclopedic Dictionary of Roman Law' by Adolf Berger (1953)
- The *DLD* includes the *Dictionary of Medieval Latin from British Sources (DMLBS)*
- The *DMLBS* provides online access to the complete printed version (©The British Academy, final fascicule published in December 2013)
- The database presents the vocabulary of the Latin language as written in Britain and by Britons abroad from Gildas (AD 540) to Camden (1600)

Most recent update

The December 2022 update includes the 'Encyclopedic Dictionary of Roman Law' by Adolf Berger (1953), as well as improvements to the other dictionaries.

The screenshot shows the website interface for the Database of Latin Dictionaries. At the top, there is a navigation bar with 'BREPOLIS', 'All Products', and language options (EN, FR, DE, IT). A search bar is visible with the word 'rosa' entered. Below the search bar, there are several panels: 'Defining and translating dictionaries' (listing Antiquity, Patristic Period, Middle Ages and later), 'Thematic dictionaries', and 'Medieval dictionaries'. The main results section shows 'Article rosa in Blaise Patristic' with a list of CTLO Lemmas and CTLO References. The article text is displayed in the center, and 'Surrounding Headwords' are listed on the right.