## Chapter X: BESTIAE ET HOMINES

1 leō, leōnis $m$. lion. This chapter contains many third declension nouns, which often undergo a stem change. These nouns reinforce the value of learning the nominative and genitive singular endings together. bestia, $-\mathbf{a e} f$. beast.

29 ल̄̄, emō, -ere, ēmī, emptum, to buy. vendō, -ere, -didī, -ditum, to sell. imperium, $-\overline{1} n$. command; rule.
30 is, ea, id, he she, it. Memorize the complete declined form of this common pronoun. nuntius, $-\overline{\mathbf{1}} \mathrm{m}$. messenger.
31 neque . . . neque: neither . . . nor.
ab hominibus: an ablative of personal agent with the passive infinitive audīrī. Review the forms of the present passive infinitive.
40 Padus, $-\overline{\mathbf{1}} m$. the Po (the largest river in Italy). ē̄: that. Note that the pronoun is, ea, id is both personal (he, she it) and demonstrative (this, that). flumen, -inis $n$. river. Many third declension nouns end in -men and undergo a stem change to -minis. They are almost all neuter. plēnus, -a, -um + gen. full.
sē: the reflexive pronoun ("himself"). Do not confuse this pronoun with the emphatic pronoun ipse, ipsa, ipsum which have the same forms in English. cum: "when" (a subordinating conjunction). person affected: "To breath is necessary for a man". Note the use of the infinitive as a verbal noun (called a gerund).
59 èsse = from $\bar{e} d \bar{o},-e r e, \bar{e} d \bar{l}, \bar{e} s u m$, to eat. The verb has two infinitive forms: $\bar{e} d e r e$ and $\bar{e} s s e$. Do not confuse it with esse (to be). enim $a d v$. indeed.
71 pariō, -ere, peperī, partum, to give birth to; lay (eggs).
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capiō, -ere, cēpī, captum, to catch, grab, seize, capture.
80 Puerī puellam canere audiunt: indirect speech, "The boys hear that the girl is singing.
83 Canis avem suprā se volāre videt; indirect speech. - $\bar{\imath} v \bar{\imath},-\bar{i} t u m$, to hear.

90 reperīrī: a passive infinitive.
101 tenuis, -e, thin (a 3rd declension adjective).
nēmō: non one. The noun is defective and shows only the nominative ( $n \bar{e} m \bar{o} \overline{)}$, dative ( $\overline{\text { émini) and accusative ( } n \bar{e} m i n e m \text { ) forms. }}$
vīvus, -a, -um, alive. mortuus, -a, -um, dead.
currō, -ere, cucurrī, cursum, to run
anima, -ae $f$. breath; spirit; soul; life-force. pulmō, -ōnis $m$. lung. dūcitur: "is drawn".
animal, -ālis $n$. animal.
spirāre (1) to breath. necesse est: it is necessary. The phrase governs a dative of the
audeō, -ēre, ausus sum, to dare. Be careful not to confuse this verb with audiō, -īre,

Sed Mārcus eum spīrāre nōn videt: indirect speech.
vidērī: a passive infinitive.
magnā vōce: ablative of manner.
Iūlius puerum vocāre non audit: indirect speech. Pater . . . videt: indirect speech. Iūlius . . . videt: indirect speech.
Mārcus et Iūlia . . . vident: indirect speech.
Aemilia . . . videt: indirect speech.
Aemilia . . . aspicit: indirect speech.

