

Titles of Familiar Latin Works

It is the custom to use the first few words of a Latin text, called the "incipit" as the title of the Text. This is true of Hymns, Encyclicals, and other short works, but not necessarily of Book Titles.

Latin Hymns

Adoro te Devote	Devoutly I adore you
Angelus ad Virginem	Angel to the Virgin
Asperges Me	Thou will sprinkle me
Ave Verum Corpus	Hail the True Body (Born of Mary)
Dies Irae	Day of Wrath
Pange Lingua Gloriosi	Sing my Tongue the Savior's Glory
Quem Pastores Laudaver	Whom Shepherds Praised
Te Deum	Thee O God (we Praise)
Veni Creator Spiritus	Come (Holy) Spirit, Creator (Blessed)
Ave Maria	Hail Mary
Magnificat	(Caaticle of Mary)
Missa de Angelis	Mass of the Angels
Regina Coeli	(Joy to Thee) Queen of Heaven
Salve Regina	Hail Holy Queen
Stabat Mater	Standing Mother (At the Cross her station keeping)
Veni Emmanuel	O Come, O Come Emmanuel
Adeste Fideles	O Come all ye Faithful
Guadete	Rejoice, Rejoice
Jesu Dulcic Memoria	Jesus, Sweet Memory of You
Attende Domine	Hear our Entreaties Lord
Miserere Mei	Have Mercy on Me Oh Lord
Veni Sancte Spiritus	Come Holy Spirit

Encyclicals

Fidei depositum	Deposit of Faith
Fides et Ratio	Faith and Reason
Humanae Vitae	Of Human Life
Mulieris Dignitatem	On the Dignity of Women
Rerum Novarum	New Things
Syllabus Errorum	Syllabus of Errors
Veritatis Splendor	The Splendor of Truth
Pascendi Dominici Gregis	Feeding of the Lord's Flock
Casti Connubii	On Christian Marriage
Pacem in Terris	Peace on Earth
Redemptor Hominis	Redeemer of Man
Evangelium Vitae	Gospel of Life

Christian Classics

De Civitate Dei	City of God
Historia Ecclesiae	History of the Church
Historia ecclesiastica gentis Anglorum	Ecclesiastical History of the English People