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**Latin
Translating**

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1:00 PM – 2:00 PM

Total marks — 50

Write your answers clearly in the answer booklet provided.

Use **blue** or **black** ink.

Before leaving the examination room you must give your answer booklet to the Invigilator; if you do not, you may lose all the marks for this paper.



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Read the following passage carefully, including the English sections, and then translate all the Latin sections into English.

The Wolf-man

A young Roman man called Nicerus visited his girlfriend one night, taking a soldier with him for protection. When they reached a graveyard at full moon, the soldier started to act very strangely.

Nicerus volebat amicam, Melissam nomine, visitare in vicino fundo. persuasit hospiti suo ut secum ad quintum miliarium veniret. erat miles, fortissimus sicut Orcus. luna lucebat tamquam meridie. venerunt inter monimenta. Nicerus sedebat et stelas numerabat. deinde ut respexit ad comitem, ille exiit se et vestimenta secundum viam posuit. subito lupus ante eum stabat.

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Nicerus, in a panic and armed with a sword, eventually reached the safety of his girlfriend's house.

lupus ululare coepit et in silvas fugit. Nicerus accessit ut vestimenta tolleret: illa lapidea erant. gladium strinxit et in via umbras cecidit, donec ad villam amicae perveniret.

Melissa then told him about a wolf attack that had taken place earlier that night. On returning home the next day, the strange events of that night suddenly made sense to Nicerus.

Melissa 'si tu ante' inquit 'venisses, saltem nos adiuvises, nam lupus villam intravit et omnia pecora perculit. servus noster lancea collum eius traiecit.' postridie ut Nicerus domum venit, iacebat miles in lecto, et collum medicus curabat. intellexit illum versipellem esse.

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Petronius Satyricon 62 (adapted)

accedo, -ere, accessi	(to) step forward	numero, -are	(to) count
ad (+accusative)	to, at	omnia, omnium (n.pl.)	all
adiuvo, -are, adiuvi	(to) help	Orcus, -i (m.)	Hell
amica, -ae (f.)	girlfriend	pecus, -oris (n.)	sheep
ante (+accusative)	in front of (<i>line 4</i>), earlier (<i>line 8</i>)	percello, -ere,	(to) attack
caedo, -ere, cecidi	(to) jab at	perculi	
coepio, -ere, coepi	(to) begin	persuadeo, -ere,	(to) persuade
collum, -i (n.)	neck	persuasi (+dative)	
comes, -itis (m.)	companion	pervenio, -ire	(to) arrive at
curo, -are	(to) treat	pono, -ere, posui	(to) place
deinde	then	postquam	after
domus, -us (f.)	home	postridie	next day
donec (+subjunctive)	until	quintus, -a, -um	fifth
et	and	respicio, -ere,	(to) look back
exuo, -ere, exui	(to) undress	respexi	
fio, fieri, factus sum	(to) become	saltem	at least
fortis, -e	brave	se	himself
fugio, -ere, fugi	(to) run away	secum	with him
fundus, -i (m.)	farm	secundum (+accusative)	at the side of
gladius, -ii (m.)	sword	sedeo, -ere	(to) sit
hospes, -itis (m.)	friend	servus, -i (m.)	slave
iaceo, -ere, iacui	(to) lie down	si	if
ille, illa, illud	he, she, it, they	sicut	as
in (+ablative)	in, along, on	silva, -ae (f.)	the woods
in (+accusative)	into	stela, -ae (f.)	gravestone
inquit	she said	sto, -are	(to) stand
intellego, -ere, intellexi	(to) realise	stringo, -ere,	(to) pull out
inter (+accusative)	among	strinxi	
intro, -are, avi	(to) enter	subito	suddenly
is, ea, id	he, she, it, they	sum, esse, fui	(to) be
lancea, -ae (f.)	spear	suus, -a, -um	his, her, its
lapideus, -a, -um	made of stone	tamquam	just like
lectus, -i (m.)	bed	tollo, tollere	(to) pick up
luceo, lucere	(to) shine	traicio, -ere,	(to) stab
luna, -ae (f.)	moon	traieci	
lupus, -i (m.)	wolf	tu	you
medicus, -i (m.)	doctor	ululo, -are, -avi	(to) howl
Melissa, -ae (f.)	Melissa (<i>a Roman woman's name</i>)	umbra, -ae (f.)	shadow
meridies, -ei (m.)	midday	ut (+subjunctive)	to, in order to
miles, -itis (m.)	soldier	ut (+indicative)	when
miliarium, -i (n.)	mile-marker	venio, -ire, veni	(to) arrive, (to) come
monimentum -i (n.)	tomb	versipellis, is (m.)	werewolf
nam	for	vestimenta, -orum	clothes
Nicerus, -i (m.)	Nicerus (<i>a man's name</i>)	(n. pl.)	
nomine	named	via, -ae (f.)	road
nos	us	vicinus, -a, -um	neighbouring
noster	our	villa, -ae (f.)	farm
		visito, -are	(to) visit
		volo, velle	(to) want

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