



# **The New American Latin Grammar, or a Complete Introduction to the Latin Tongue: Formed (Classic Reprint)**

*Edward Rigg*

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Of these there are live proper, a, e, i, o, u, to which may be added the Greek Vowel, y. In English wand yare Consonants, when they begin aV ord orS yllabl, but ending, either are Vowels. AC nnro.~ianl has no sound, unless joined to aV owÃ©l, with which it sounds; thus, prs has no sound ;par: has. Consonants are divided into iliules andS emivou-els: The Illutes arc, b, e, tl, ti g, h, j, p, q, t, v: The Seinivowels are, l, m, n, r, s, x, y, z; of which, l, m, n, r, and some~ times s, are called Liquids ;x and zare double, xcontaining theS ound of tivo Letters, ks or cs, and z, of ds or ts. Cis sounded like kbefore a, o, u, l, r, but likes before e, i, y: as, ca, ce, ci, ca, cu, cy; ka, se, si, ko, ku, sy ;clean, cross. Also chuses to be sounded like lc; as Charr is pronounced Karla :Y et to sound it like hh is probably the truest pronunciation ;as, zlarla. Gis mostly sounded soft before e, i, y; but hard before a, o, u, h, l, r; also at the end of Words, and when double; as, ga, ge, gi, go, gn; gy, ja, ji, ji; glad, grow ;G wsl, Ring, Dagger. Neither cnor gbeginning a Word before lx, are sounded; as, Cnidus, Gnomon, are pronounced Nidus, Numan. And in English, knit, griaslz, are pronounced nil, nash. Palso is sometimes quiescent, as, Psallo, Plolemrims. The same is observable of mbeginning a Word before ll, as, Mncmon. T3 before aV owel is sounded like shi; as, Natio ;except at the beginning of a Word, and whens or an comes immediately before it; as, Tiara, Questia, Mixtio. AS yllable is the Comprehension of oneS ound in a Word; as, IY r, There are as manyS yllables in a Word as there are Vowels distinctly sounded; as in I irlule.: are three, Vir-lu-les If a Word has but oneS yllable, it is calleda Monosyllable ;if two, aD issyllable ;if three, aT risyllable; if more, a Pi(yayaÃ©e.

(Typographical errors above are due to OCR software and don't occur in the book.)

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