



## ROADMAP TO YOUR *GREAT LANGUAGE ADVENTURE!*

### STARTER OPTION 1 **DO NOTHING!**

You and your child can start GLA with no prior Latin.

### STARTER OPTION 2 **GET A HEAD START ON GLA**

Your child can memorize the vocabulary and paradigms from GLA.

### STARTER OPTION 3 **A STARTER PROGRAM**

... that teaches vocabulary and paradigms can be used before GLA. The vocabulary may not be repeated in GLA, but that's okay.

*Beware, though: Pronunciation may differ from GLA's.*

## *The Great Latin Adventure*

- ◇ Start in grade 3 and take 3 years (suitable for some).
- ◇ Start in grade 4, 5, or 6 and take 2-2½ years.
- ◇ Start in grade 7 or 8 and take 1-1½ years.

*Whichever you do, GLA will open a world of language possibilities to your child!*

### Option 1: Continue learning **Latin**

GLA graduates have gone on to a variety of Latin programs of various kinds. Latin methodologies include:

- GT: "grammar-translation," like GLA (grammar is taught in student text, then used in translation)
- R: "reading" (grammar is taught after exposure to reading passages containing new forms)
- H: "hybrid" (cross between GT and R)
- D: "direct" (Latin is taught in Latin)

Programs to consider include *The Latin Road to English Grammar* (GT); *Latin in the Christian Trivium* (GT); *Latin Prep* (GT); *Ecce Romani* (R); and more.

*GT programs are the easiest to teach for those without extensive Latin training.*

### Option 2: Study a **Romance language**

Spanish, French, Italian, Portuguese, and Romanian—

- ◇ Get their **vocabulary** from Latin
- ◇ Have **verb systems** more like Latin than English
- ◇ Have nouns with **gender**, like Latin

The GLA graduate is ready for all of this!

### Option 3: Study a **highly inflected language**

German, Greek, Russian, and many other languages have **highly inflected noun and verb systems, like Latin's**. GLA students get a broad exposure to how these systems work. These languages have different words, but similar concepts!