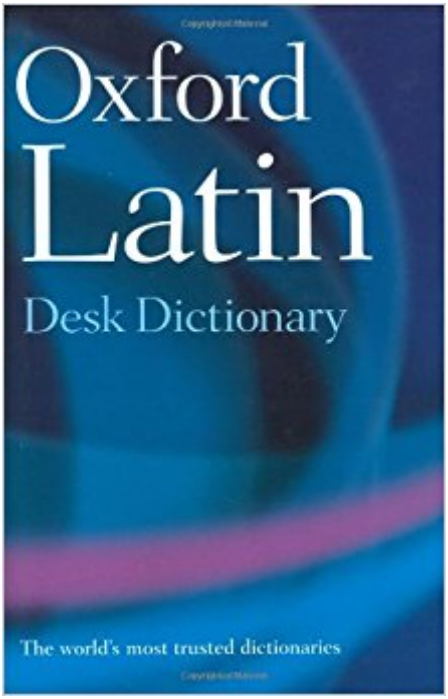
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The content is OK, somewhat abbreviated as expected. The book itself is disappointing. The paper is cheap and the binding is poor. Not a book that will physically last long, I think.

It's very good, but the vocabulary is limited. I'm looking for English translation mainly, so I have little use for the English to Latin side of the book. If you are well versed and/or a scholar in Latin, then this dictionary will disappoint.

Unfortunately, tiny book translates into tiny font. The book is about 8 x 5 and one of the larger sizes of this book. However, that did not stop the publisher from using a tiny font to cram more words within its pages.

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