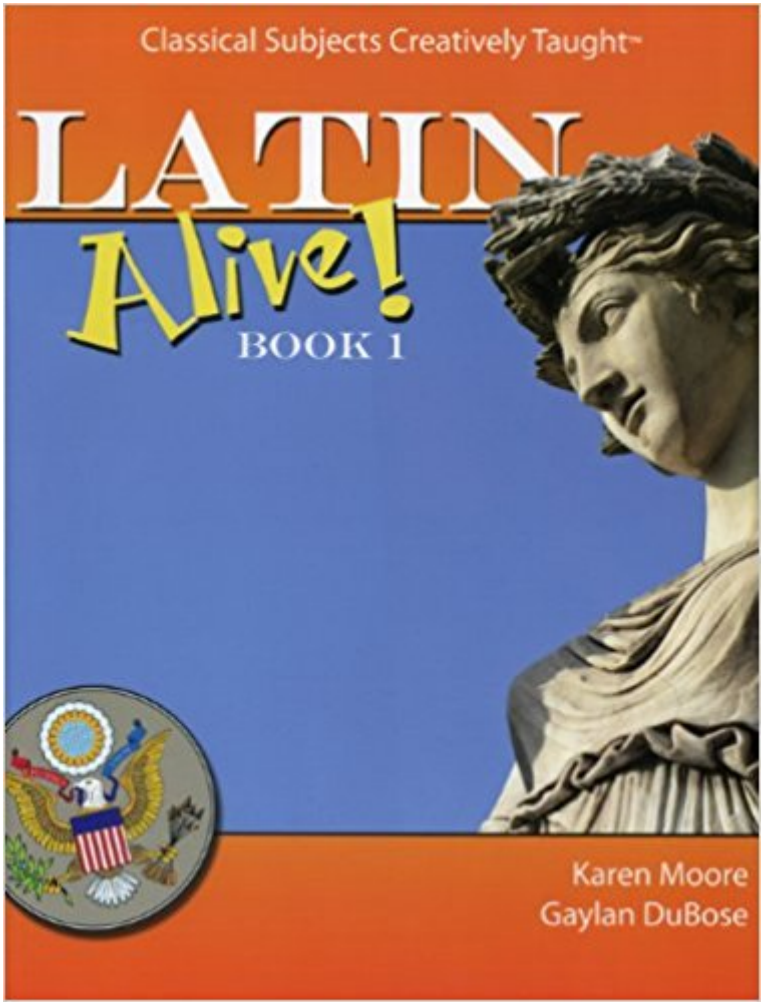
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A great Latin book!

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Caveat - my perspective is a father who spends about 45 minutes every morning, teaching his 4th-grade and 6th-grade daughters Latin, before they go to their regular public school. I am not a professional teacher, and have only been doing this for two years. I am currently only on chapter 9 of "Latin Alive", but I think that I've got a pretty good feel for how my kids are responding to it."Latin Alive" is well-produced. The free on-line resources associated with the book are extremely valuable, especially the flashcards.After trying (and discarding) "Latin for Children" by the same publisher, I was pleased to see that they altered their approach, quite a bit. Gone were the endless vocabulary lists, with no applications. Instead, grammar is stressed from the beginning, but in reasonably bite-sized chunks. Think if it as a Wheelock-type approach for much younger students, without the "eat-your-vegetables-and-don't-complain" attitude. Still rigorous, but not painful.No book is perfect, though. In my opinion, "Latin Alive" falls down badly, with regards to the reading passages. My complaint is that they don't utilize the most of the vocabulary words that the students are required to learn. Each passage requires an extensive glossary of new words(in some cases, more vocabulary than they were assigned at the beginning of the chapter), in order for a young student to struggle through the passage. This approach catapults them into the "hunt-peck-decode" mindset that I got in my high school Latin class back in the 1970's - an approach that I am trying to avoid with my own daughters.I do understand the point is to get students used to reading primary Latin texts, but my kids, frankly, dread these passages at the end of the chapters. I would have preferred simpler, more repetitive passages up-front, using vocabulary that they were required to master for the chapter itself. The passages just don't mesh very well with the objectives of each chapter.A second minor complaint is that I wish that there were more exercises in each chapter. Yes, I can make them myself, but a workbook would be nice. Again, a student learns vocabulary in each chapter, but only

does a limited amount with it.I do highly recommend this book - the pluses far, far outweigh the minuses, especially if you supplement it with other repetitive reading assignments, to encourage fluidity and bolster confidence (I use "Lingua Latina", for this purpose).

Using it for Latin class.

Great book! Exactly what we needed at a better price. Shipped promptly and in good packaging.

This book was as described and delivered on time. Thank you!

I teach Latin and after going through Wheelock (which is overwhelming for some students) and the memoria press latin courses (which are just plain TERRIBLE) it was great to find a Latin course that wove vocab, grammar, history, and speaking latin together. After teaching from this book, 80% of my latin student received medals on the National Latin Exam. Cannot recommend this enough

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