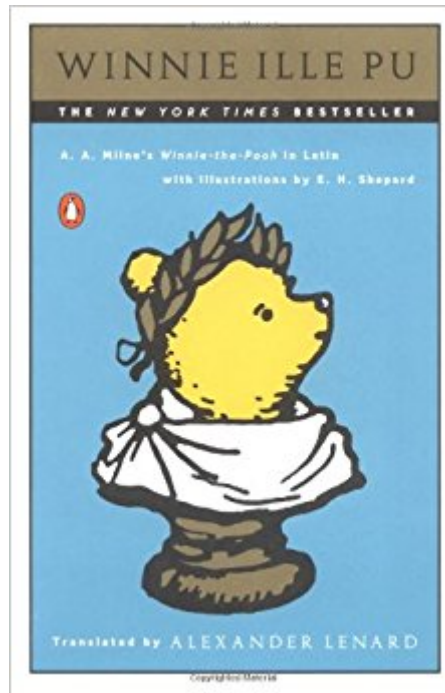




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# Winnie Ille Pu (Latin Edition)



## Synopsis

Happy 90th birthday (10/14/16) to one of the world's most beloved icons of literature, Winnie-the-Pooh! Pooh has been a classic for so long, it's about time it showed up in a classical tongue. "The New York Times Book Review" The publishing history of Winnie the Pooh is among the most famous in all of publishing: how a privately printed Latin translation of A. A. Milne's Winnie-the-Pooh, originally issued in a 300-copy edition, eventually became the only book in Latin ever to grace the New York Times bestseller list. Whether you're calling on long-ago high school Latin lessons or are fully proficient in the language, you'll delight in once again meeting Christopher Robin, Eeyore, Owl, Piglet, Kanga, tiny Roo, and, of course, Pooh himself. This is a revised edition with notes and a glossary.

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A. A. Milne was born in 1882 in London. He was a playwright and journalist as well as a poet and storyteller. His classic children's books were inspired by his son, Christopher Robin. Milne died in 1956. Born in Budapest in 1910, Alexander LenardÂ was a graduate of the famous Theresianum in Vienna. A refugee from Hitler who migrated to Brazil by the way of Rome, he worked variously as a pharmacist, math teacher, quiz show contestant, farmer, painter, poet, and pianist as well as, of course, a translator. At the time of his death in 1972 he was fluent in twelve languages. Winnie Ille Pu was the product of over seven years of work, beginning with a German translation of the famous classic in 1951, on which A.A. Milne personally congratulated him.

This familiar book is a great way to refresh or strengthen your Latin skills. The Latin translation is well done and fun to read. Reading children's books is a standard way of helping reinforce language learning, and now we have the same opportunities for Latin. Reading a well known book can be a great way to keep a language in mind over the summer, when you are not attending regular language classes. Winnie Ille Pu can help minimize the summer slide at least with Latin.

I got this as a Christmas gift for my boyfriend, who speaks and teaches Latin. He absolutely loved it. He said it was very well translated and he is really enjoying himself as he reads through it. The only downside was that it took quite a while to finally arrive, several weeks after I ordered it, so I had to give it to him late.

This is a lovely book about a lovable bear, his friends and adventures. If you like Winnie you should love this book. The Latin is fairly easy to understand and gives Winnie a new appeal. If you find this book easy you could giveÂ Insula Thesauraria (Latin Edition)Â a try, if you're in need of something a bit easier have a look atÂ Puer Zingiberi Panis: et Fabulae Alterae (Latin Edition)Â andÂ Musici Bremae: et Fabulae Alterae (Latin Edition).

Bought this for my son when he was taking Latin 2 in college. Reading a book he related to really helped in learning Latin 2

Classic literature in a classical language, what's not to love? My grandpa read these stories to me

when I was little, and then I studied Latin in high school, so rereading them in Latin is amazing.

If you like Latin and Winnie the Pooh this is a must. It's great to improve your latin learning and you'll love the fact that the illustrations in the inside are just like the original book. Go for it. You must have it among your special books.

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