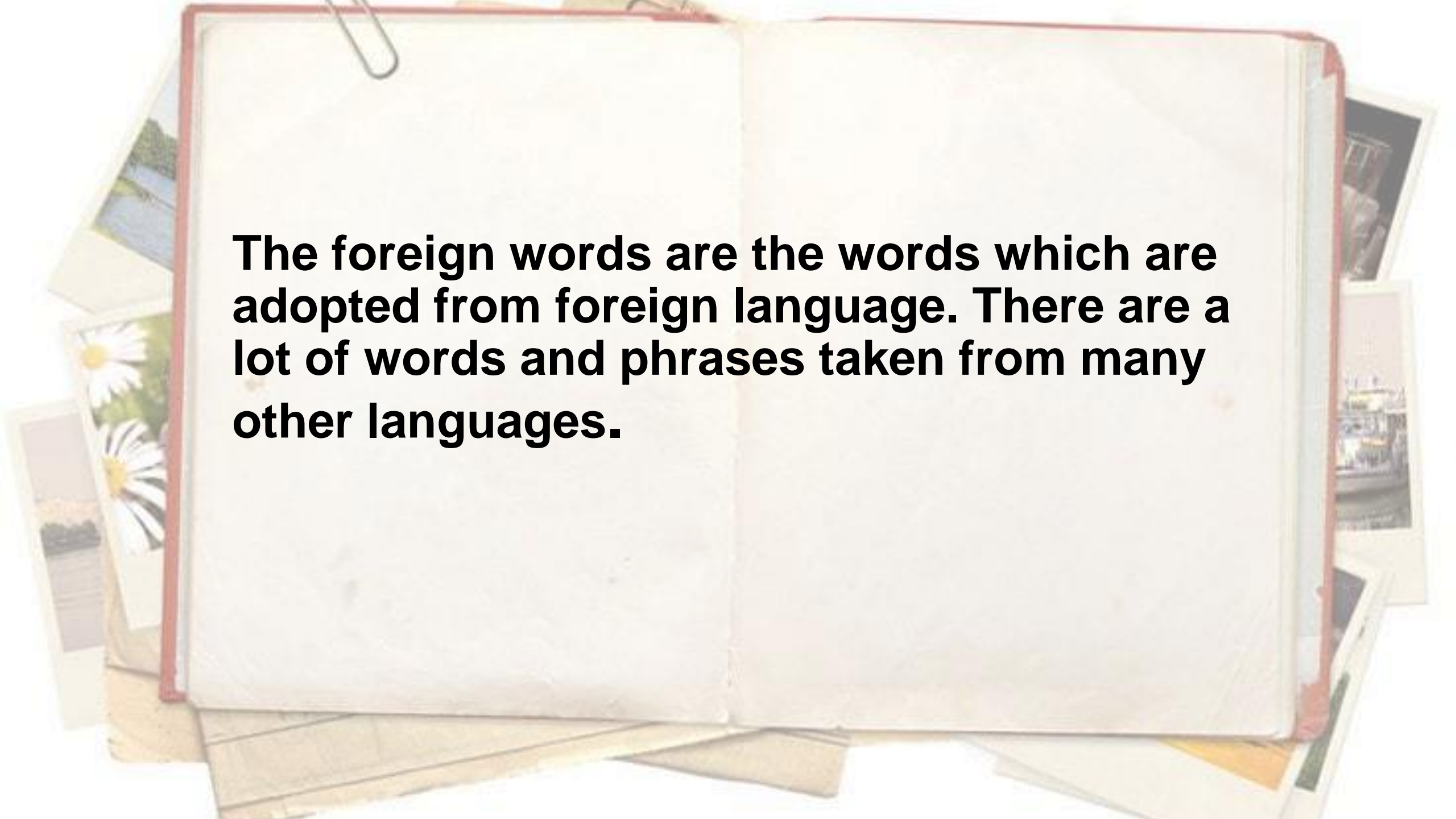




**COMMON EXPRESSIONS OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES
IN ENGLISH**

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An open notebook with two blank, cream-colored pages. A silver paperclip is attached to the top left corner of the left page. Several photographs are tucked into the edges of the notebook. On the left side, there are photos of a landscape with a body of water and two daisies. On the right side, there are photos of a building and a street scene. The notebook is placed on a light-colored wooden surface.

The foreign words are the words which are adopted from foreign language. There are a lot of words and phrases taken from many other languages.

FOREIGN WORDS**LANGUAGE & MEANING****Ab initio****Latin. From the beginning.****Ad hoc****Latin. For the specific purpose, case or situation at hand.****Ad libitum****Latin. At discretion of the performer.****Affaire d'amour****French. A love affair.**

Alma mater

Latin. The school/college that one has attended.

Anno Domini

Latin. In a specified year of the Christian era.

Ante meridiem

Latin. Before Noon.

Au revoir

French. Used to express farewell.

Billet - doux

French. A love letter.

Bonafide

Latin. Made or carried out in good faith; sincere.

Boulevard

French. A broad city street. Often tree lined.

Bourgeoisie

French. The middle class.

Cuisine

French. A characteristic manner of preparing food

De facto

Latin. In reality or fact.

De jure

Latin. According to law.

Exempli gratia

Latin. For example.

En masse

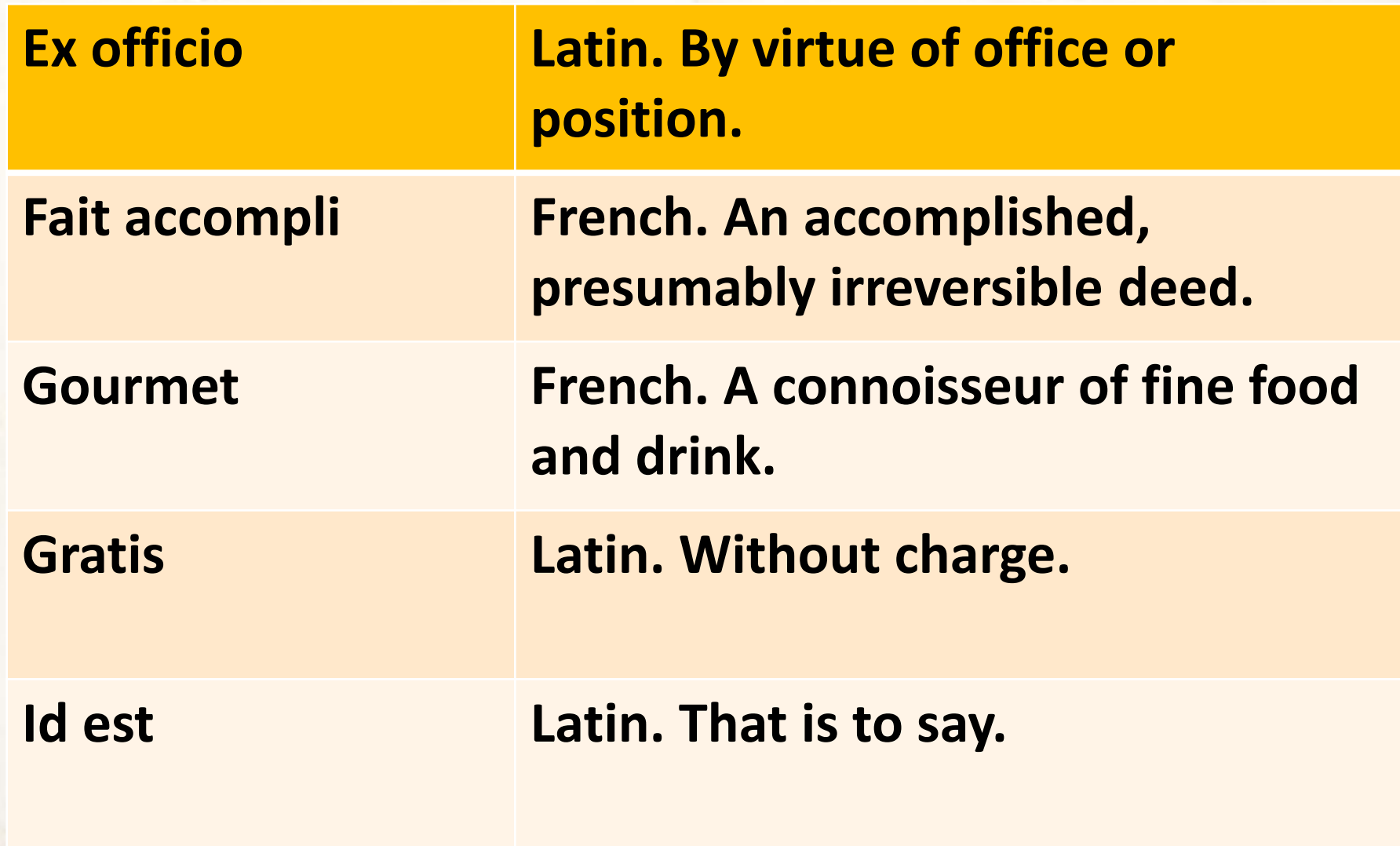
French. In one group or body; altogether.

En route

French. On or along the way.

Et cetera

Latin. And so forth.



Ex officio	Latin. By virtue of office or position.
Fait accompli	French. An accomplished, presumably irreversible deed.
Gourmet	French. A connoisseur of fine food and drink.
Gratis	Latin. Without charge.
Id est	Latin. That is to say.

Impasse

French. A road or passage having no exit.

In absentia

Latin. While or although not present; in absence.

In memoriam

Latin. In memory of; as a memorial to

In toto

Latin. Totally; altogether.

Magnum opus

Latin. A great work especially a literary work.

Nom de plume

French. Pen – name.

Post – mortem

**Latin. Of or relating to a
examination of dead body**

Prima facie

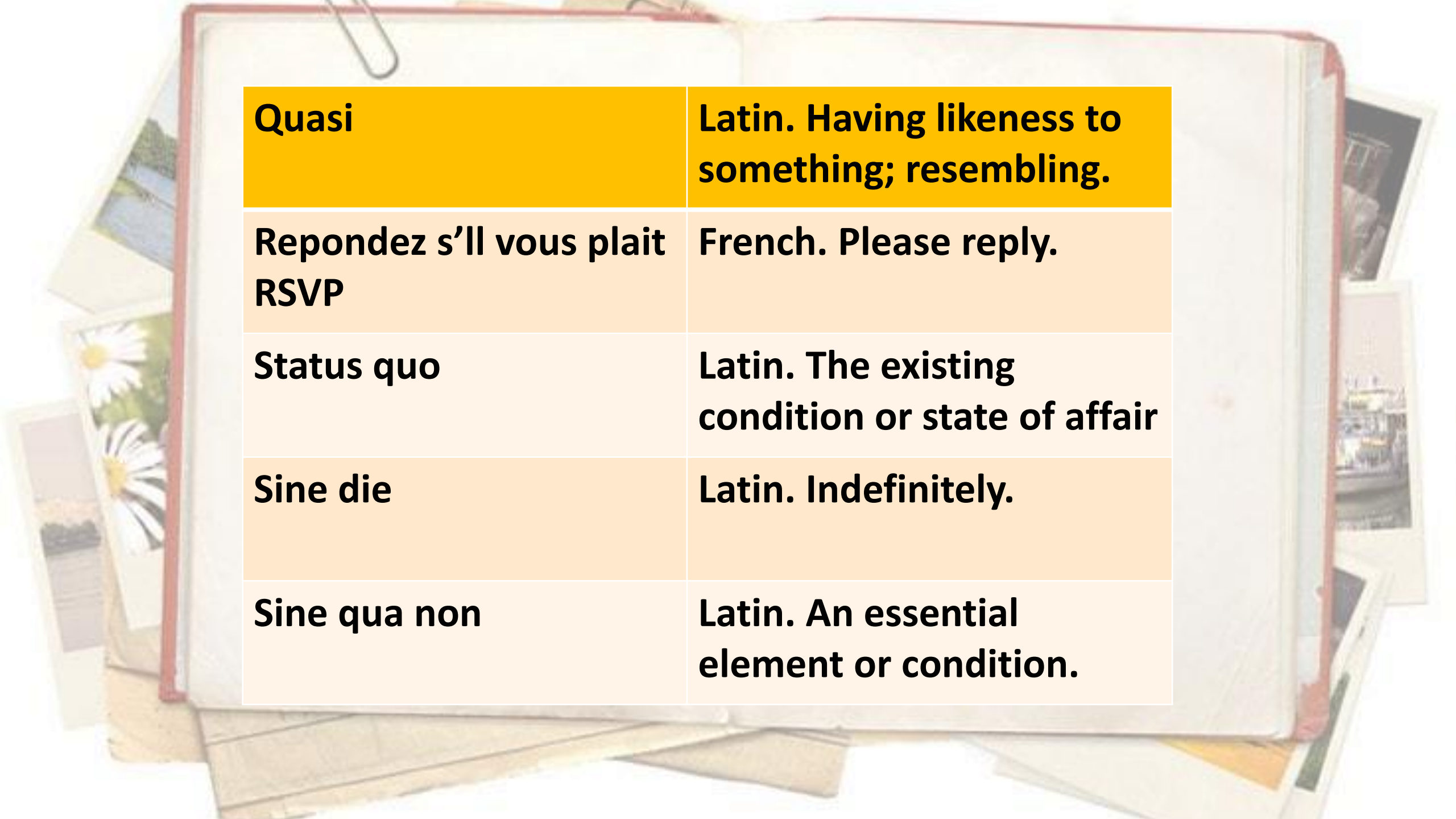
**Latin. At first sight; before
closer inspection.**

Pro bono

**Latin. Done without
compensation for public
good.**

Pro tempore

**Latin. For the time being;
temporarily.**



Quasi	Latin. Having likeness to something; resembling.
Repondez s'il vous plait RSVP	French. Please reply.
Status quo	Latin. The existing condition or state of affair
Sine die	Latin. Indefinitely.
Sine qua non	Latin. An essential element or condition.

Tete – a – tete

French. In intimate privacy.

Verbatim

Latin. Using exactly the same words.

Versus

Latin. Against.

Via

Latin. By way of

Vice versa

Latin. With the order or meaning reversed.

Vide

Latin. Used to direct reader's attention.

Vis-à-vis

**French. 1.Face to face; with opposite to.
2.Compared with**

Viva voce

Latin. By word of mouth.

Vox populi

Latin. Popular opinion or sentiment.

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