

7. Quem cōspicit senex, quī in iānuā stat?  
Senex, quī in iānuā stat, dentēs nōn habet.  
Senecam cōspicit senex, quī in iānuā stat.  
Ā Senecā cōspicitur senex, quī in iānuā stat.
8. Ad quōs hominēs veniet senectūs?  
Ad imparātōs hominēs veniet senectūs.  
Ad Senecam veniet senectūs.  
Ad omnēs hominēs veniet senectūs.

## ► EXERCISE 5

Read the following dialogue, which is written partly in English and partly in Latin. Translate the English parts into Latin, and the Latin parts into English. The Reading Vocabulary may be consulted.

**Fēliciō:** Who is coming to the villa now? Whom do I observe?

**Seneca:** Seneca sum. Villa est mea.

**Fēliciō:** What are you saying? You can't be Seneca!

**Seneca:** Senecane esse nōn possum? Seneca sum!

**Fēliciō:** You don't seem to me to be Seneca: You seem to me to be an old man!

**Seneca:** Senex sum et Seneca.

**Fēliciō:** What man do you think I am?

**Seneca:** Putō tē esse senem, quī dentēs nōn habet.

**Fēliciō:** What boy was accustomed to play with you as a boy?

**Seneca:** Fēliciō, amīcus parvus, mēcum puerō lūdere solēbat.

**Fēliciō:** Who do I seem to be to you? I was Fēliciō. I am Fēliciō. I will be Fēliciō.

**Seneca:** Tū es Fēliciō! Ego sum fēlix! Difficile mihi erat, Fēliciō, tē cognōscere. Nam, sicut Seneca, tū quoque es senex. Sed amīcum meum tandem videō!

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