

- *pater* – padre, paternal, patriarchal, patrician, patriot, patron, patronize, patricide, patrimony, pattern

In a patriarchal society the family name, and usually the inheritance of property, are passed down through the father's line.

Patriot (through *patria* = fatherland)

The word pattern is derived from *patrōnus* (related to *pater*), especially in the sense of an original or model deserving of imitation or serving as a guide.

## ANSWERS TO COMPREHENSION QUESTIONS

1. Heloise had read a letter which Abelard had sent to a friend.
2. The uncle was angry about the secret marriage between Abelard and his niece.
3. Abelard and Heloise are in separate monasteries; the son is being cared for by Abelard's sister.



### TEACHER BY THE WAY

#### The Astrolabe

The name astrolabe has its origins from the Greek words *astron* (“heavenly body”) and *lambanein* (“take hold of”) meaning “the one who catches the heavenly bodies.” Legend names the Greek scientist Ptolemy as the astrolabe's inventor but the earlier Greek astronomer named Hipparchus from Nicaea wrote about the concept of stereographic projection around 150 BCE. Although ancient Greek scientists probably created astrolabes, none has survived. The oldest instrument extant, designed by Nastulus in Baghdad in about 927, is now part of Kuwait's national collection. There are many examples of the Muslim astrolabe. Among its uses are to pinpoint stars; predict sunrises, sunsets, and prayer times; find the *qibla* (the direction for prayer toward Mecca); survey land; and cast horoscopes. The English writer Geoffrey Chaucer's treatise on the astrolabe (1392) contains one of the best descriptions of the astrolabe and its use. The mariner's astrolabe was a simpler version used for navigation.

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Standards 1.1, 1.2, 3.1, 3.2, 4.1, 5.1

### ANSWER TO THE QUESTION POSED ON P. 36

Find one more imperfect subjunctive in the text.

*Perderēs* from the verb *perdō*.



### TEACHER BY THE WAY

The word for mood in Latin is *modus*, *ī*, m.

The subjunctive mood is called in Latin *modus subiunctivus* (or *coniunctivus*).

The teacher may have introduced the following questions and answers as suggested on p. 306 of *Latin for the New Millennium Teacher's Manual for Level 1*.

- Cūius coniūgātiōnis est? *primāe, secundae, tertiae, quārtae (coniūgātiōnis)*
- Cūius temporis est? *praesentis, imperfectī (temporis)*
- Cūius generis/vōcis est? *āctivī/āctivāe, passivī/passivāe (generis or vōcis)*