

Summer Assignment for AP Latin and Latin Four (we are all doing the exact same work this year)

This assignment will consist of a fairly simple grammar assignment (weekly synopses of core vocabulary, a declension, and a short sentence or two of translation- all on the pages that follow), which are to be emailed to me each week (Ann_Graham@dekalbschoolsga.org). You have more than 8 weeks of vacation, but I know that you have plans and will have some weeks away from email. If you have questions, please do not hesitate to email me.

If you need vocabulary help, please use the site Whitaker's Words (<http://archives.nd.edu/words.html>). I recommend this because it will take any Latin form back to the dictionary entry. Other sites often just gloss a word without offering any other information (part of speech, principal parts, etc).

You will need to obtain translations of Caesar's *Commentarii de Bello Gallico* and Vergil's *Aeneid* either by purchase or use of online translations (ISBNs and links below). Now, you may be thinking that if you are going to be translating ca. 2000 lines of Latin, why would you need the English translations... We are often going to be bogged down in the individual word by word nature of literal translations (focusing on bizarre vocabulary like *squamea* from Vergil and *vimen* from Caesar), so having the English done in a more readable format helps you make better sense of the passages. And fear not- any published translation would fail by AP rubrics because they are not literal enough.

Books of Caesar:

The Gallic War (Oxford World Classic)- ISBN: 0199540268, ca. \$10

The Conquest of Gaul (Penguin Press)- ISBN: 0140444335, ca. \$10

there are also Kindle, etc forms of these and other translations of it if you want to use technology

Links for Caesar:

<http://classics.mit.edu/Caesar/gallic.html> (caveat- book one is cut off a little early)

<http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/text?doc=Caes.+Gal.+toc&redirect=true> (caveat- not the best layout)

Books of Vergil: (by translator)

Mandelbaum- ISBN: 0520254155, ca. \$12 (unless you go for the "newly released nth anniversary edition" \$+)

Fagles- ISBN: 0143106295, ca. \$10

Lombardo- ISBN: 0872207315, ca. \$10 (my favourite)

West- ISBN: 0140449329, ca. \$10 PROSE- this is the easiest to read and a **perennial student favourite**

there are also Kindle, etc forms of these and other translations of it if you like

Links for Vergil:

<http://www.poetryintranslation.com/PITBR/Latin/Virgilhome.htm> (don't know about this - the file is huge)

<http://classics.mit.edu/Virgil/aeneid.html> (old Dryden translation- it rhymes and is archaic, ca. 1800s)

<http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/text?doc=Perseus:text:1999.02.0054> (again, bad layout)

Week 1:

synopsis- sum, esse, fui, futurum- to be, 3rd plural- THERE ARE NO PASSIVE FORMS

declension- hic, haec, hoc

translation- In omni Galliā eorum hominum, qui aliquo sunt numero atque honore, genera sunt duo.

Week 2:

synopsis- habeo, habēre, habui, habitum- to have, 3rd singular

declension- gravis poena, gravis poenae

translation- Nam plebes paene servorum habetur loco, quae nihil audet per se, nullo adhibetur consilio.

Week 3:

synopsis- premo, premere, pressi, pressum- to press, 3rd plural

declension- ille, illa, illud

translation- Plerique, cum aut aere alieno aut magnitudine tributorum aut iniuria potentiorum premuntur, sese in servitutem dicant nobiles: in hos eadem omnia sunt iura, quae dominis in servos.

Week 4:

synopsis- dico, dicere, dixi, dictum- to say, 3rd singular

declension- publica res, publicae rei

translation- Sed de his duobus generibus alterum est druidum, alterum equitum.

Week 5:

synopsis- curo, curare, curavi, curatum- to care for, 3rd plural

declension- is, ea, id

translation- Illi rebus divinis intersunt, sacrificia publica ac privata procurant, religiones interpretantur:

Week 6:

synopsis- curro, currere, cucurri, cursum- to run, 3rd singular (the passive may sound awkward in English)

declension- sapiens populus, sapientis populi

translation- ad hos magnus adolescentium numerus disciplinae causa concurrat, magnoque hi sunt apud eos honore.

Week 7:

synopsis- sto, stare, steti, statum- to stand, 3rd plural (the passive may sound awkward in English)

declension- qui, quae, quod

translation- Nam fere de omnibus controversiis publicis privatisque constituunt, et, si quod est admissum facinus, si caedes facta, si de hereditate, de finibus controversia est, idem decernunt, praemia poenasque constituunt;

Week 8:

synopsis- cerno, cernere, crevi, cretum- to decide, 3rd singular

declension- magnus honor, magni honoris

translation- si qui aut privatus aut populus eorum decreto non stetit, sacrificiis interdicunt. Haec poena apud eos est gravissima.

Synopsis Template:

Indicative Mood:

Active Voice

Passive Voice

Present – Latin:
Eng. Trans:

Imperf. – Latin:
Eng. Trans:

Future – Latin:
Eng. Trans:

Perfect – Latin:
Eng. Trans:

Pluperf. – Latin:
Eng. Trans:

Fut.Perf. – Latin:
Eng. Trans:

Infinitives:

Active Voice

Passive Voice

Present – Latin:
Eng. Trans:

Perfect – Latin:
Eng. Trans:

Future – Latin:
Eng. Trans:

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Participles:

Active Voice

Passive Voice

Present – Latin:
Eng. Trans:

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Perfect – Latin: xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
Eng. Trans:

Future – Latin:
Eng. Trans:

Subjunctive Mood:

Active Voice

Passive Voice

Present – Latin:
Eng. Trans:

Imper. – Latin:
Eng. Trans:

Perfect – Latin:
Eng. Trans:

Pluper. – Latin:
Eng. Trans:

Declension Template

Pronouns (weeks 1, 3, 5, 7)

	Singular			Plural		
	Masculine	Feminine	Neuter	Masculine	Feminine	Neuter
Nominative:						
Genitive:						
Dative:						
Accusative:						
Ablative:						

Noun-Adjective pairs (weeks 2, 4, 6, 8)

	Singular	Plural
Nominative:		
Genitive:		
Dative:		
Accusative:		
Ablative:		
Vocative:		