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Week 2: Latin 2

Monday: RL 131/133

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Monday Week 2

- Comparison of adverbs
 - Austin barked more loudly *most loudly*
 - Loud, resounding, adj.: uocalis, uocalior, uocalissimus *Superlative*
 - Loudly, adv: uocale, uocalius, uocalissime *comp*
 - Augustinus uocalius latrauit. *latrol*
- New uses of the ablative : *abl of instrument*
- Participles in future and perfect tense

domum

Exercise 2: 131

nuntius / i-stem

dico³ dixit ductum

Supine ↑
+ -ns-a-um

ille in aedis intraturus est.

Principal parts masc.

ego uirum noxium manibus meis interfecturus sum.

subi. acc. pl. fem. agreement
direct obj. abl. instrument
fut. part. 1st person

uxor mea in dies plus lanae factura est.

uxoris

interfectura

facio feci factum

Tarquinius Lucretiam libidine sua occisurus est.

in / acc

ablative

dies

diem

occido³

diebus die

suius - sua - suum
meus - mea - meum

Exercise 2: 131

Sine cura
sine cure

rex
ss
m
nom
regis filius amorem sine uoluptate adeptus est.

acc. sg
fem.

prep.
w/out

adipiscor 3
part part

nam Brutus impiger mortem miseram ei minaturus est.

nom

m
sg

Threatened someone

m/f/n
nom sg m

Future participles

- Translation: be about to..., be at the point of... (+ verb)
- Translation: future participles are **ALWAYS active in** meaning: there are no passive future participles

Perfect passive participles

- In the perfect tense, participles can be either active or passive in meaning
- Translation: having xx-ed (deponent)/having been xx-ed (active)
verb passive in meaning
- Deponent verbs => active meaning:
 - *seruae minatus, Tarquinius in aedis intrauit.*
 - Having threatened the slave girl, Tarquinius entered into the house.
- Active verbs => passive meaning
vinco 3
 - *uictus in triumpho Germanus processit.*
 - Having been defeated, the German walked in the triumph procession.
 - We will see this and similar constructions in 4D

Tense and participles

- Future participle: always about to happen when the action of the finite verb takes place
 - *Romulus eos ciues facturus in lucum ingreditur* *ingressus est*
 - 'Being about to make them citizens, Romulus entered the grove.'
- Perfect participles: always finished before the action of the finite verb
 - *Romulus in lucum ingressus eos novos ciues Romanos fecit* *ingrediar*
 - 'Having entered into the grove, Romulus made them new Roman citizens.'
- Present participles (RL 4E): always at exactly the same time as the finite verb

A passive perfect participle

- Hoc idem ostendit antiquius Iovis nomen: nam olim Diovis et Diespiter dictus, nunc "Iuppiter" est.

(Adapted from Varro *De Lingua Latina* 5)

- "This same [thing] shows that Iuppiter's name is *[even] older*: for once having been called Diouis and Diespiter, now he is "Iuppiter"."

Ablatives old and new

- uir summa uirtute *description*
- summa uirtute *instrument*
- mulier summa pudicitia *description*
- pudicitia summa *instr.*
- manibus suis *instrument*
- hoc anno *in this year - abl. of time*
- eadem forma *instrument* *servus eadem forma*
- meis pugnīs *instrument*
- eodem tempore *at that time*

Ablatives old and new II

- uiri Romani **equis celeribus** progressi sunt.
- **gladio** uictor hostem eo tempore occidit.

gladius

Reading Exercise 133

Dum in castris cenant coniunx Lucretiae et
alii iuuenes Romani, de uxoribus suis forte
loquuntur et de pudicitia earum. “nemo
uxorem meam pudicitia uictura est.”

Tuesday

- For Tuesday, your main job is to complete the Reading Exercise at the end of RL 3C
- You will also need to start working through exercises in RL 3D (see the Tuesday tab on Moodle!)
- The beginning of this week is a bit heavier, so that you have slightly longer to internalise new material before the time test on Friday.