

LATINA MII-Sexta Probātiō (Capita XXXV-XXXVII)

Vēr MMVI

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Nōmen: ANSWER KEY

MACRONS: -1 1st error, -1/5 additional errors**I. Dēscribere et trānsfer sententiam quam magister prōnūntiat.**

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1/word**LATINA: Hortor vōs ut Latīnae studeātis!****ANGLICA: I urge you (all) to study (direct your zeal/enthusiasm toward) Latin!****II. Trānsfer hanc fābulam in Anglicam.**

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½ per word

Menedēmus **Athēnīs** vīvēbat, ubi habuit ūnum filium, Clīniam, quī puellam pauperem tam magnōpere amāvit et huic tam multa dōna semper ferēbat ut pater **esset eī** irātissimus. Clīnia puellam dīvitīs et **honōribus** etiam anteposuit, **cōsiliō** bonō nōn ūtēbātur, et **patrī** numquam pārui; Menedēmus arbitrātus est filium **esse** stultum et voluit eum fierī sapientiōrem; **Clīniae** persuāsit, igitur, ut **domō** Ephesum (**Ephesus**, -ī, *m.*, “Ephesus,” a city in Asia Minor) cum exercitū **abīret**. Clīnia, autem, **Ephesī** nōn diū remānsit sed **Athēnās** paucīs **mēnsibus** (**mēnsis**, **mēnsis**, *m.*, “month”) rediit et plūrimōs **diēs** cum amīcā vīvēbat in casā proximā (“next door to”) **domō** patris. Pater id nescīvit ac trīstissimus erat, cum **putāret** filium fortasse perīsse, et **rūre** cōfīdiē labōrābat ut ipse prō morte filī poenās **daret**.

Menedemus was living/used to live (lived) at/in Athens, where (half off for “when”) he had one son, Clinia, who loved a poor girl so greatly and was always bringing/brought/used to bring so many gifts to this girl/one (half off for “her”) that (his) father was very/most angry to(ward)/at/with him. Clinia even put the girl before (preferred the girl to) riches/wealth and honors, (he) did not use/was not using good judgment (a good plan), and never obeyed (was obedient to) his father; Menedemus thought (that) (his) son was foolish/stupid/a nitwit (ha!!) and wanted him to become (be made; half off for just “be”) wiser; therefore, he persuaded Clinia to leave/go away from home to Ephesus with the army. Clinia, however, did not remain at/in Ephesus long/(for) a long time but (he) returned to Athens in/within a few months and was living (for) very many days in the house next (door) to his father’s home/house. (His) father did not know (was ignorant of) this and was very/most sad, since he thought that his son HAD perhaps died/perished, and he was laboring/working in the country daily/every day (so/in order) that he himself might pay the penalty (in order to pay the penalty himself) for his son’s death.

III. Quaestīōnēs grammaticae dē fābulā: ANSWER ANY 15 OF THE 18.

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1 (@) (½ + ½ for case + use)case/use of **Athēnīs** (line 1): **locative/place where** clause type for **esset** (2): **result**case/use of **eī** (2): **dative/adjectives** case/use of **honōribus** (3): **dative/compound verb**case/use of **cōsiliō** (3): **ablative/special deponent** case/use of **patrī** (3): **dative/special verb**clause type for **esse** (4): **indirect statement** case/use of **Clīniae** (4): **dative/special verb**Continued on reverse ↩

case/use of **domō** (5): **ablative/place from which** clause type for **abīret** (6): **jussive noun**
 case/use of **Ephesī** (6): **locative/place where** case/use of **Athēnās** (6): **acc./place to which**
 case/use of **mēnsibus** (6): **ablative/time within** case/use of **diēs** (7): **acc./duration of time**
 case/use of **domō** (8): **dative/adjectives** clause type for **putāret** (8): **cum causal (½ circum.)**
 case/use of **rūre** (8): **locative/place where** clause type for **daret** (9): **purpose**

IV. Scībe synopsis in TERTIA PERSONA SINGULARI xx%

I@ PRAESĒNS FUTŪRUM IMPERF. PERFECT. FUT.PERF. PLUPERF.
 eō, īre, ū:

Modus indicātīvus

it ībit ībat iit ierit ierat

Modus subiūctīvus

eat īret ierit īsset

fīō, fierī, factus sum:

Modus indicātīvus

fit fiet fiēbat factus est factus erit factus erat

Modus subiūctīvus

fīat fieret factus sit factus esset

PRAEMIUM ADDITUM (i @)

Why was Gemellus happy about Maronilla’s bad cough? **she was dieing; he’d marry her and inherit her money**

In his “I hate and I love” poem, to what specific torture did Catullus compare the anguish he felt?

crucifixion

Where was the bore that kept pestering Horace on his walk SUPPOSED to be? **in court**

Dēpinge vinculum: [draw a CHAIN]	Dēpinge iānuam: [draw a DOOR]
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Plūrimōs annōs Latīnam amābimus!



“We shall love Latin for very many years!”